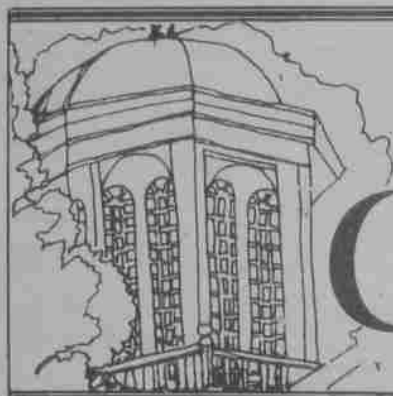




WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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December 6, 1979

DAYAN SOOTHES U.S. WOES



Israeli General Moshe Dayan

By JOHN PARTIGAN
for the Collegian

"The United States must maintain its role as leader of the free countries of the world," former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said, and this leadership must be demonstrated in the Middle East. Dayan spoke Monday night to a capacity crowd in the Cone Field House.

The lives of American diplomatic representatives have been jeopardized by the recent events in Libya, Pakistan, and Iran, Dayan said. These events are manifestations of an undercurrent of anti-Western sentiment in the Middle East. When questioned as to the reasons for this resentment, General Dayan cited the vast cultural differences which exist between the Arab countries in the Middle East and the Western world. Westerners are perceived as agents of industrialization, equipped with television sets and ideas which threaten the traditional way of life. Dayan was hopeful, however, that the Middle East does not intend to "go back to the thirteenth century," and that the multitudes will, with time, lose their present hostility to the process of modernization.

Regarding the current Iranian crisis, Dayan feels that our national prestige is at stake. By failing to anticipate the fall of the Shah, and by relying on Khomeini to protect the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, we have helped to create the current hostage crisis. However, Dayan was adamant that the U.S. must not allow itself to be blackmailed.

In terms of how the U.S. should

deal with the Iranian situation, Dayan recommended that we should seek the support of the world community.

The U.S. should turn the issue of the Shah's extradition over to the U.N. Security Council or the International Court of Justice. While advocating a diplomatic and peaceful approach, Dayan warned that to make our diplomacy credible, we cannot rule out the possible use of U.S. military action.

Dayan perceives an emerging superpower struggle in the Middle East. The U.S. must maintain a global perspective as the leader of the free world. We must maintain our position in the Middle East against the Soviets, he said. Citing Soviet involvement in Ethiopia, South Yemen and Afghanistan, Dayan contends that the USSR is an advocate of what he calls the "radical Arab nations," who he believes are seeking to undermine the Camp David accords.

Dayan sees Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to invite the Shah to reside in Egypt as a challenge to Khomeini and the radical Arab nations. Dayan described Sadat as "a good Moslem who is not inclined to violence, and who believes the way to resolve problems is through political compromise." This is the beginning of a "new era" in the Middle East: we can choose the Sadat way or the Khomeini way. According to the former Israeli foreign minister, the policy adopted by the U.S. will be critical in determining how the present Middle East crises will be resolved.

(Related stories, Page 5)

Bothun accepts A. Deanship

Virginia Bothun, Assistant Professor of English, has accepted appointment as the new Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. That announcement came from President Bob Lisensky in a letter to faculty and staff dated December 4.

The newly created position, which Professor Bothun has accepted through 1981, is to assist Dean Jerry Berberet with the growing workload currently falling under his jurisdiction. Bothun will be meeting with Berberet over the next couple of weeks to iron out the specific duties involved in her position. It has already been determined that she will continue to teach one English course.

Virginia Bothun first joined the Willamette faculty in 1969. She served as chairperson of the English department from 1976-79 and has held a number of important committee posts. She is on sabbatical leave this semester and will be returning to assume her new role this spring.

By cliff-hanging vote

Collegian editorship resolved

By MARKE ANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

In one of its most controversy-racked meetings of the year, the ASWU Senate voted 13-12 to uphold the Publications Board's recommendation of Sande Barton for *Collegian* editor for next semester. After initial discussion on the failure of the constitutional amendments and some minor committee reports, John Partigan, Publications Board Chairman, rose to give the Board's report.

Tuesday night, the board had met for over one hour to select an editor for next semester's *Collegian*. Three petitions had been submitted: that of Sande Barton, currently *Collegian* co-editor; that of Debby Griffin, a senator for WITS; and that of Everett Frank and Andy Gala, both of Kappa Sigma, who wished to serve as co-editors.

One senator moved that each candi-

date field questions from the Senate, and that then the vote to approve or reject the board's decision be taken. The motion passed.

Each candidate gave a brief preliminary speech first. Prior to the meeting, Barton had distributed three-page pamphlets to the senators, describing what she planned to do with the *Collegian* next semester. Her main argument was for continuity. "The *Collegian* has had a history of being passed from interest group to interest group," her pamphlet said, "with little concern about continuity or any kind of standards of good journalism."

Debby Griffin was next. She said the decision to run for editor had been difficult, and that she was unsure how much impact she could have in just one semester. However, she felt that her previous experience on the *Collegian* staff (as news editor) would enable her to achieve continuity. One of her aims as editor

would be to establish a format to express more opinions on campus, she said.

Finally, Everett Frank spoke for himself and Andy Gala. They thought, he said, that the *Collegian* should be more positive in its coverage of events on campus. They wanted all committee meetings and sports events covered. Clarifying his earlier statement, Frank said that the *Collegian's* emphasis should be on what's good about WU, and not what needs changing.

Frank also expressed another opinion: that the *Collegian* "has a history of getting... dramatically in debt..." He said this was due to confusion as to whether the ad manager or the business manager should collect advertising revenue.

Partigan then commented that "We [the board] discussed many issues... [Tuesday] night... The *Collegian* is doing a good job, and we

(Turn to Page 4)

editorials

Mob behavior defies explanation

The aftermath of Tuesday night's unprecedented stampede deaths at a Cincinnati rock concert illustrates the confusion mankind faces when confronted with evidence of the bizarre and often irrational behavior of individuals in a large crowd.

As "The Who," a popular rock group, warmed up before the auditorium was filled, the waiting mob outside began surging uncontrollably through two open doors. The crowd raged forward for nearly 30 minutes before police officers could get through and establish some sort of order. Eleven people were killed and 28 others wounded in the stampede.

Blame for the deaths is being attributed to the Riverfront Coliseum management, for not opening enough doors to allow the crowd to flow through. Associated Press reported that the concert promoter would not open more doors — 50 in all — because there were not enough ticket takers to attend more entrances.

The Coliseum was undoubtedly concerned with making a profit on the big-name band, and was proceeding with its ticket taking in the manner traditional to large public events. While it is unfortunate that more doors were not thrown open to accommodate the human wave pouring into the auditorium, it is also understandable that Coliseum officials stuck to their ticket-taking procedure in an attempt to preserve some vestige of control over such a large mass of people.

No one really understands why the crowd surged in such a reckless way, or why individuals in the mob did not have a care for the crushed victims beneath their feet. Certainly placing the blame on the ticket taking officials does not truly explain one concertgoer's response: "They kept yelling to get back, but we couldn't. I saw people going down. I saw people hurt. People were flailing their elbows."

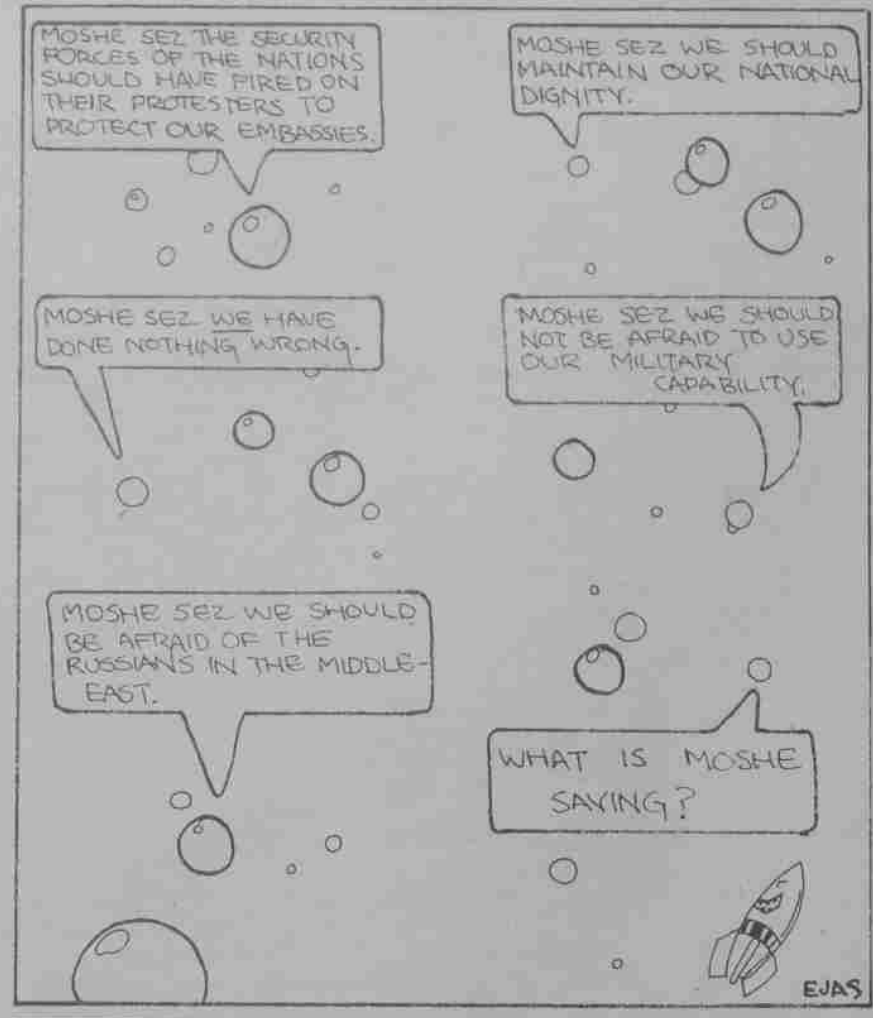
We've all been in mobs, perhaps at football games, where we've found ourselves on our feet screaming obscenities at some ill-defined "other" party. Would an individual, singled out, behave in such an uninhibited, irrational way? Probably not. But a mass of people, brought together by some common interest, seems to be governed by a human element that has nothing whatsoever to do with reason. And any account of such behavior defies credible explanation. *syb*

Past, present, future

A decade ago, much of America breathed a sigh of relief that the 1960's were over. That 10 years had seen our society turn upside down; from the Beatles to flower children, from the Chicago Democratic convention to Saigon the country stood on its head. Rock music took root, long hair grew, and peace stickers on VW Beetles became the symbol of the day. The generation gap had never been so wide; kids absorbed themselves in drugs, protests and freedom. The "establishment" was severely taxed trying to understand the rejection of normal middle class values by these "crazy kids." The war in Vietnam turned Americans against themselves, and eventually against the government. North Vietnam handed the United States its first military defeat — an army of guerilla fighters driving the efficient American machine out of their country. Racial unrest across the U.S. reared its haunting head and forced white Americans to reconsider their narrow attitudes. On that bed of nails, the U.S. entered the 1970's.

This decade in many ways has seen a return to normalcy within American society itself. Materialism and success orientation seem to have become dominant in the younger generation. Recent years have been much quieter at home. Vietnam and Watergate taught us not to trust our government, and consumer movements and taxpayer revolts came into vogue. The international situation became more chaotic, with terrorism grabbing headlines throughout the world. The developing nations flexed their muscles; they owned the resources and began to let the industrialized nations know it. The prestige of the U.S. fell drastically in the eyes of its allies, and lack of respect showed in her enemies.

What do the 1980's hold in store? Undoubtedly, our power as a nation will be sharply curtailed. No longer will our government be able to buy or blitz its way into other countries. Third world development/exploitation seems to have reached a plateau, and the industrialized nations in the future will be squeezed out of their resources markets. No doubt our society will become increasingly computerized, and as a result, increasingly intangible and dehumanized. Alternative sources of energy, such as solar, will probably work their way toward dominance. And with each passing year, the possibility of nuclear holocaust, peaceful or military, becomes more real. Take a minute to think about the future; you'll soon be living there. *acm*



feedback

COLLEGIAN UNFAIR TO OFFICERS

To the Editors:

The proposed ASWU Constitution revision failed last week with a 57% yes to 43% no vote. The Constitution needed a 66% yes to pass. 430 students voted in the election, a considerable number for an election of this concern. Throughout the semester, the *Collegian* has been critical of some concerns of the student body, and the function of students in the campus community. We, the ASWU officers and Senate, have been criticized for the investigation into the ASWU Constitution and By-Laws. Unfortunately, an oversight was made in the balloting, asking students to vote on the Constitution and By-Laws. However, the By-Laws only needed a Senate vote to pass, which did occur. Therefore, the new additions to the By-Laws are valid, but we still are stuck with the old Constitution.

The *Collegian* has a standard and a purpose on this campus as an informative device to aid the campus in providing objective information to allow students to make their own decisions on issues. Although the fact that the letters to the editor in the last two editions contained letters "warning" the students about the changes, an attempt was not made to show the other side of the issue (additionally, both letters were written by a member of the *Collegian* staff, rather than by someone from the campus community).

Although I am sure that the fact

that these letters appeared did not affect the ultimate outcome of the fate of the Constitution, the students must realize that this issue will come up again next semester in an effort to clarify a number of incongruous points in the Constitution.

We in the ASWU office are not trying to "fight" the *Collegian* or "cover" anything; in fact, we have always been open for information and willing to help in any way possible on student issues, as I'm sure members of the *Collegian* staff will agree.

One last word for the *Collegian* — it does look the best it has looked in my years here. However, the content can still use improvement. Members of the staff have found that writing and gathering information is a time-consuming job, one that always leaves the writer wanting for more time. We urge the staff of the *Collegian* to be as fair and open to us in the future as we have been towards you. Best wishes in the coming year.

Liz Geiger
ASWU President

Naa haa baa dat?

Sumplessez givz der stoodints ded dez bifor day godda tek der gzamz. Bo, naa woont dat beya gret ahdeer fwilamit gev us a kuhpull dez tween thend var klassez andar ferst fahnlz.

Yessirree jest theenka dathingz a fella kud doo fee adda dedweek! Wha ya kood go skeen er hahkn er ya kood rot lettirs er reed buks er, wayl, ya kud evin study.

But best vald be bean ebil ta hav a gud pahtee bifor gzamz. Daway diz naa ya doan god no tahm to pahtee till afra fahnlz, an diin daint nobuddy heeya, kuz day awl tukn erlee an wint hoam. Naa haa baar dat?

Glin Fernis

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS POLICY

The *Collegian* welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed and double spaced, and all letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request, but will remain on file in the Publications Office.

Christmas relaxation

If you need a quick study break or are simply looking for a good time, plan to attend Willamette's Annual Christmas Festival Tuesday December 11. The party starts at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Cat Cavern of the University Center. It is open to Willamette students, faculty, staff and children of the Salem community.

There will be story telling, wood block sculptures, block painting, cookie decorating, wreath making, and various other activities. The evening will be highlighted by a special guest appearance from Santa Claus. Pictures will be taken at no cost.

Refreshments will be served. Students and faculty that wish to help with the festival may speak with ASWU Senate representatives.

feedback

RACISM PRESENT AT WU

To the Editors:

The situation which has developed in Iran, the resentment toward the United States which is surfacing in many parts of the Third World, and the intensifying economic crisis are producing internal tensions and fears and threaten to bring out the worst in Americans. Whatever the causes, one of the most disturbing developments in our society today is the reappearance of overt racism. And I am greatly alarmed at the rearing of that ugly head on the Willamette University campus.

Within the last months many minority students here have confronted prejudicial remarks and racial slurs. Let me offer a few examples:

- A male phoned from a campus living organization to a women's dormitory and asked, "Are there any 'niggers' there? Could you send some over?"

- White students have called several Black male students "boy" and "nigger."

- Disco music has frequently been referred to as "nigger" music.

- Food service personnel apparently singled out one minority woman for unusual and rude treatment.

- Students covered with obscene phrases and remarks a written note about phone duty which had been posted in a dormitory and signed by a Black woman student.

- A white student told a Black African to go back to the jungle, and on a separate occasion, an Arab student was told to go ride his camel.

- In a classroom discussion, sociological analysis of slavery yielded comments to the effect that slavery was not all that bad for Negroes given the living conditions of the time, and, besides, it was profitable.

And unfortunately, I could go on.

Are there some among us who do not understand the historical significance and pejorative meaning of the word, "nigger"? Are there some who do not realize that comments and gestures like those mentioned deeply hurt, even destroy, people? Are there some who have not yet learned to surmount stereotypes in their relationships with ethnic minorities? (We all know that a Chicano with a kitchen knife is *heeg* trouble, man!) Are there some who do not understand that notions of White superiority, whether consciously or unconsciously held, are dangerous and ugly and are the products of petty and frightened minds?

Racism, like cancer, has yet to find its cure. One would hope that

education might help, might bring light into dark corners, might encourage careful examination of carelessly held attitudes, might prompt clear self-consciousness as a basis for every action. Perhaps it does not. Yet I am not ready to abandon these hopes. I offer a simple plea: that we seek to educate ourselves and that we make enormous efforts to leave behind the ignorance and viciousness by which hurt and humiliation are inflicted on other people.

How long must it take?

William E. Duvall
Department of History

MATT LIKES BOB

To the Editors:

First of all, I must admit that fifteen weeks ago when I first saw and heard President Lisensky speak in Smith Auditorium during "Opening Days," I wasn't overly impressed. True, he is a university president, but during that time my thoughts were busy on things other than the topic, "The Importance of a Liberal Arts Education."

However, the Moshe Dayan lecture on Dec. 3 changed all that. His statement that "This is a University" as well as his general handling of the crowd made me proud to say that I go to an institution with such a President.

Thank you.

Matthew J. Erlich
Matthews

GREEK CLAIMS BRAINS

To the Editors:

It was good of you to mention the results of the College Bowl Tournament which was held a few weeks ago. The members of Sigma Chi would like to thank you.

We feel that the outcome of this tournament showed everyone at Willamette something they need to know. Some members of the school's administration and a few students who are independent of the Greek system sometimes hypothesize that our fraternities are composed mostly of people who like only to party and never study. I would just like to say that people who believe this are wrong. Sigma Chi finished second only to Willamette's intensive study dormitory, Lausanne Hall. This certainly shows that, although the members of the Greek system like to have fun, we all have our share of marbles, and we'll have nobody tell us differently. I'm sure that most of the other fraternities and sororities will agree with this view.

John Finger
Sigma Chi

Musical relaxation

The University Center will sponsor a study break coffeehouse this Sunday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. Free coffee, tea, punch, and cookies will be provided. Paul Tangonan and Dave Moran will be playing songs by Loggins and Messina, the Beatles, Dan Fogelberg, as well as some of their own songs. Relax...enjoy. It will help your composure tremendously for upcoming finals.

Learn how to relax

In response to student interest in relaxation methods as expressed in the Fall Student Interest Survey, the Student Development Center will offer two sessions on "Relaxation: Improving Ways of Dealing with Stress." All students and faculty are invited to attend one or both sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 & 12, from 4:00-5:00 in the Alumni Lounge. Some specific relaxation methods and stress management tips will be presented.

Big day! New horizons!

Members of the Glee Theme Committee met recently to select "Changing Horizons" as the theme for the 1980 Freshman Glee. All felt confident their selection was broad enough for four unique interpretations and are excited to begin working with it.

Glee week begins Sunday, February 24, and ends with the presentation of class songs on Saturday, March 1. Committees are now being formed to work on the various aspects of Glee in preparation for the big day! All those interested in Glee should contact Kate Deane, Nancy Prosser, or Sara Hannan at Doney, ext. 6306.

From the Prez

By Liz Geiger
ASWU President

As a finale to an interesting year, the ASWU Senate cordially invites the Associated Students of Willamette University to an all-campus study break this Monday, December 10, at 10 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. Coffee, cookies, and other munchies will be provided.

The Activities Board would like to extend special thanks to Tony Noble for cleaning up after the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* last Saturday night. By the way, we did not lose money on this movie, and note that both showings played to capacity audiences.

Although one-year committee positions will open at the end of next semester, a one-semester position for an at-large Publications Board member is open. Submit names to the ASWU office in January.

The ASWU is sponsoring a used book and other rummage sale, Wednesday, January 16, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the University Center. Every living organization will be provided with a table (three tables for off-campus students). How

your group would like to organize this is up to you; we are suggesting that you choose a couple of representatives to sell items. This will be an excellent chance to buy used textbooks at a lower-than-bookstore price, and by that Wednesday, you should know what textbooks you will need for the semester.

The ASWU ski bus will be leaving Saturday morning at 7 a.m. from the front of the University Center. Cost of tickets is still \$7 and seats are still available. One stop will be made on the way up for cross-country skiers. The bus will return to campus from Mount Hood Meadows at approximately 7 p.m.

ASWU elections will be held in January. Petitions for ASWU President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be available Monday, January 14, in the ASWU office. Additional information will follow in January.

On behalf of the ASWU Senate and officers, I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, good luck on finals, and Happy New Year.



KING DOGS: The Collegian staff wishes a fond farewell to Andy McIvor, who is going on to milk bigger news cows. (L to R): Steve Roth, Eric Shaw, Mike Moore, Andy McIvor, Amy Holmes, Stasia Scarborough, Matt Burbank, Tim Hendrix, O.B. O'Brien, Sande Barton, John Partigan, Carl VanderZanden, Kofi Osei-Hemeng, Gary E. Nelson, Mark Anderson. Missing: Glin Fernis. The Collegian will return next semester.

FOREIGN STUDENTS SHOW OFF

By KOFI OSEI-HEMENG
Collegian Reporter

Arab sheiks saluted WU professors amidst cracking of heavy bricks being smashed by martial arts experts with their bare fists. Where did this happen? Right here on campus at the Alumni Lounge last Friday, when the Willamette international students put on a show for faculty and administration. The purpose was to present the faculty and administration with a rare opportunity to sample refreshments from several countries and to see cultural presentations.

The program was organized under the auspices of Jim Cadena, Assistant Dean for Career Counseling and Minority Affairs, who is also in charge of matters concerning international students.

Most of the students were dressed in the attire of their traditional culture. After refreshments had been served, Vicente Alvarez (Philippines) started the show with melodious Filipino music played on a Filipino guitar. This was followed by the Ghandians who played some fast-beat African music with bongos and a recorder.

Professor Julio Viamonte (Argentina) and Monique Flejszar (France) sent the people cheering when they danced gracefully to the tune of accordion tango music played



by Juan Cristina (Uruguay). A glamorous demonstration of a Korean dance then followed, after which Hiromi Kamabata and Noriko Oda (Japan) performed a majestic but solemn Japanese tea ceremony with the assistance of Buzz Yocom.

Later, Tetsu Matsumoto and Toru Tanabe (Japan) revived the excitement in those present with some *Shorinji Kempo* demonstrations. Yelling and kicking each other, they showed how one could defend oneself with the martial arts. Yong Kim (Korea) ended the meeting with an uncanny demonstration of *Tae Kwondo* by breaking a two-inch thick brick with one smash of his bare fist.

Currently there are about 35 international students at Willamette with the greatest from Japan. There are also students from Africa, Europe, the Middle East, South America and Southeast Asia including citizens of current hot spots like Iran, Palestine and Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

As a liberal arts university, Willamette can benefit by being exposed to the diverse cultures of the nations whose nationals are in the school. The students can provide information about exchange programs with their countries as well as first-hand information about international affairs. Next semester, the international students will host a festival for the whole Willamette community.

Health Center develops new medical philosophy over the years

By DON KRAHMER, JR.
Collegian Reporter

From the "Doctor knows best philosophy of treating illness, the Bishop Memorial Health Center has moved gradually over the years toward "a philosophy of teaching wellness," according to Henrietta Althoff, R.N. She emphasizes that under this new medical philosophy "people take the responsibility of learning about caring for themselves."

In 1948 there was a war surplus wooden structure located in the space now occupied by Belknap Hall. In it was an out-patient clinic with an 18-bed infirmary. One M.D. visited campus for two hours a day, and one R.N. worked there during the day. In those days the infirmary and its small staff served two main functions: treating ill or injured students, and furnishing written



excuses for those who missed classes.

The present Health Center building was dedicated in 1956 as a gift from the Bishop family. The staff was increased by one nurse, but there was still no one identified as a counsellor until 1969. In 1971 a full-time psychologist was hired for counseling. That same year the first, albeit limited contraceptive program was initiated.

This year under the umbrella of "Student Development," the Bishop building became the new home of all university counseling services as well as career planning and student housing. The hope is that prompt referral among the staff can help to solve many of the inter-related problems faced by students.

As for future developments in Development, Althoff foresees that "next semester the medical staff will have the beginnings of a Self-Care Center."

An eye for business

Two WU students used Moshe Dayan's visit to the campus as a commercial venture. Rob Kremer of Lausanne and Brenda Sexton of Doney spent \$7 and made 30-40 black felt eye patches, which they sold on the day Dayan spoke for 50 cents each.

"We aren't doing it to make money," Kremer stated. "We're doing it mainly as a joke. We just wanted to see people's reactions. Some people think it's really terrible — like we're making fun of the fact that Dayan doesn't have a left eye. But really, we're just making fun of the fact that he uses a black eye patch as a trademark." Kremer reported that others thought the venture was quite humorous, and expressed surprise at people who were offended.

The profit they make? "It's for us," Kremer noted. "A good cause, if you ask me."

continued from Page 1

Senate debate

want to continue with that quality ... we thought Sande Barton would continue the quality, based on ... [her] ... record ...

At this point, Senator Rich Pine (Lausanne) asked if there was anything that could have disqualified any of the other candidates. After some deliberation, Partigan explained that there had been a problem with Everett Frank, ad manager last year. "At the end of the year, the [advertising revenue] money wasn't collected. Historically, there

have been ambiguities ... whether the business ... or ad manager should collect ... this was not a determining factor, though ... Experience influenced our decision."

A question was directed to Gala and Frank about whether or not they had a staff lined up. They replied that they had attempted to set up guidelines, and that they had "approached people for management positions."

Following considerable discussion on the problem of the ad manager,

Senator Kevin Higgins (Matthews) moved to approve the board's recommendations. A secret ballot was taken. The ballots were counted aloud, and at the end of the count, 11 were for the board's recommendation, and 12 against.

Several in the audience had counted a 12-12 tie, however, and as the recount was begun, a "yes" proxy vote from Sigma Chi was brought to the attention of the Senate. Thus, despite another 11-12 count, the proxy made a tie, 12-12.

In the event of a tie, the ASWU President casts the deciding ballot. Liz Geiger voted "yes," to uphold the Publications Board's recommendation. The recommendation, therefore, was approved; Sande Barton will continue as *Collegian* editor.

Following the vote and a mass exodus of observers, several announcements were read, candy canes were distributed to the senators, and the Senate adjourned for the semester.

New band director "a big man"



By DON UHL
for the Collegian

At 6 ft. 5 in, Martin Behnke is a big man, but he moves with speed and purpose.

He can show — good naturedly — scars on his scalp from encounters with assorted arches and door jambs. And Willamette University's new director of bands is a big man in a musical sense, too. He needs to be. With almost boundless energy he has been working long hours since his arrival on campus in August of this year. His goal: to create a new image for instrumental music at Willamette.

Since the University's School of Music was reorganized as a department in 1977 it has undergone numerous changes at the instructional as well as the administrative levels. As with any transformation the process has not always been easy. And it is no secret that Behnke, who came to Willamette from Seattle Pacific University, has some fences to mend.

He has to answer queries from prospective students with an interest in music performance. Questions such as: "Will I still have an opportunity to work with student ensembles that are professional sounding and competent?" or "What about jazz — is there a jazz band that will offer me

some experience in improvisation?"

Behnke, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado, can answer both questions in the affirmative. He is no musical snob. When he talks about jazz he refers to it as "America's only original art form."

But he is just as enthusiastic when questioned about plans for his symphonic band. "In a well-rounded program both organizations are important," he says, "because the jazz ensemble comes from a strong symphonic band. We need them both."

In his less serious moments, Behnke talks about how his size — in spite of cracked heads — has been an advantage in a musical sense. As a trombonist with a very long reach, he has no difficulty in handling the seventh position on his instrument. And his towering height enables him to spot, with ease, an errant player in the percussion section.

Original symphonic band compositions such as "Blues for Markita" reflect Professor Behnke's unique ability to combine his diverse tastes into a single creative effort.

HELP WANTED

Unique new tavern looking for ambitious, friendly applicants for bartending, serving, and kitchen management positions. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 4770 Commercial S.E. Call 399-9233 for directions.



Baiting the news fish.

Ask Amy

Dear Amy:

Winston Churchill once said, in response to an accusation that he used prepositions improperly, "That is the sort of nonsense up with which I will not put." What part of speech is the word "up" in that sentence?

Linguistic: Linguistic

We called the authorities on this one. Virginia Bothun said that the statement was intended as a joke by Churchill and taken in that context, "up" is a preposition. Ken Nolley said "the English language has changed, and the old rules of grammar don't apply in this case. But according to the new rules, 'up with' serves as a verb with a separable suffix." Bill Braden worked on the problem for a while before concluding that "up functions as a particle adverb in a phrasal verb. Both 'up' and 'with' function as part of the adverbial particles. This term was coined by Henry Bradley.... No question is too much for Amy."

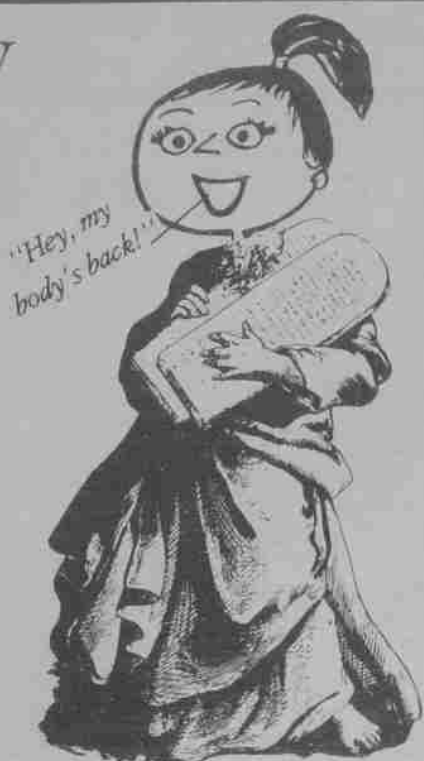
Dear Amy:

Why is there no end to the abuse my boyfriend showers on me? He is constantly swatting me and treating me as if I were a punching bag. What should I do?

B. & S.: Bruised and Swelling
Send me his phone number.

Dear Amy:

How many times do I have to write in before you print my letters! Every week you promise me that you will answer my needs in print, but you never do.



Pissed:

As I've said so many times to you before, I'll never print any of the garbage that you send me. Why don't you buy an ad in that magazine "Body Flavors?"

Dear Amy:

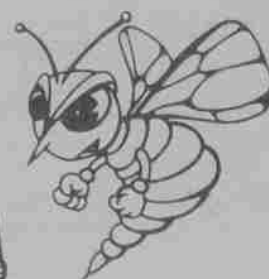
I feel like an outsider. My life is devoid of any real meaning. The future is bleak and narrow. All hope appears to be gone. WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Suicidal:

The Willamette River bridge to West Salem (directions provided on request) is almost without traffic at 4:15 a.m.

A new twist for Mickey's

New barrel bottle with an easy opening twist off cap. A great way to tap a barrel of pleasure.



Mickey's Malt Liquor
When just a beer isn't enough

The Mean Green

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Bowlers regain title

By ANN DAVIS
Collegian Sports Writer

One intercollegiate sport that many people never knew existed at Willamette is women's bowling. Willamette has fielded very successful teams over the past two years and this year's squad was no exception. In 1977 Willamette was conference champions and in 1978 they finished second to Pacific University. On November 1st, Willamette recaptured the conference championship by defeating Pacific and Linfield.

To win the conference title a team must have the highest total pin fall over two tournament days. This year's bowling days took place at Linfield College on October 5 and at Pacific University on November 1. A team consists of 4-6 bowlers, of which four compete for team honors. All six are also eligible for the individual honors. This year's members of the bowling team were Margaret Swanson, Kathei Caldwell, Cheri Taylor, Ann Davis and Tove Aune.

The Willamette women bowled up a storm on the first bowling day at Linfield on October 5. The team of Swanson, Taylor, Caldwell, and Davis defeated Linfield by a score of 548 total pins. They also swept all the individual honors of high game and high series. Margaret Swanson 188,

Kathei Caldwell 169, and Cheri Taylor 163 won first, second and third respectively for individual high game. Margaret Swanson, 492, Kathei Caldwell, 441, and Ann Davis, 425, won the awards for highest three game series.

In Forest Grove at Pacific University on November 1, the WU women had a more difficult time. The team lead by junior Margaret Swanson and sophomore Kathei Caldwell once again came away victorious, beating a much improved Linfield team by only 239 pins. Swanson and Caldwell shared the first place award for high game with an outstanding score of 175, and finished 1-2 with high series scorers of 489 and 475 respectively. Cheri Taylor and Ann Davis outbowled their Pacific and Linfield counterparts to help clinch the win. Tove Aune, due to illness, was unable to participate at Pacific but was a major factor during the season.

The Willamette women by winning both bowling days and defeating their closest opponent by 789 points regained the conference championship title in bowling for 1979. The members of this year's team would like to express our gratitude to our fantastic coach, Jean Williams, for taking her time on Saturday mornings and evenings to coach us.

Swimmers dominate sprint invitational

By MATT BURBANK
Collegian Sports Editor

This last weekend the swim team participated in a Sprint Invitational; the women competing against Portland State, OCE, Linfield and Oregon State; the men competing against Linfield, OCE, and Oregon State University. Although the meet wasn't scored, out of 21 events, Willamette men and women dominated 17.

The women managed to better their already national qualifying time in both the 200 medley and 200 free relay by approximately 2 seconds, with times of 1:57.36 and 1:47.76 respectively.

Cindy Pemberton managed two more national qualifying times in the 100 freestyle (in 56.92) and the 100 individual medley (in 1:05.38) to give her a total of 4 national qualifying times in individual events.

Marie Wright made national qualifying time in the 50 breaststroke (in 34.06). Chrys Odell managed her second national qualifying time in the 100 backstroke (in 1:05.11). With Dawn Lien, this makes four women who have national qualifying times.

The men also have four individuals with national qualifying times. Steve Koga and Randy Randolph placed first and second respectively in the 50 freestyle, both bettering their qualifying times. Steve Koga also managed to qualify in the 100 yard

butterfly, with a 53.11 time. Dave Sandin and Chris Doering also have qualifying times.

Coach Jim Brik sees other individuals as coming up also. Eric Doering is really coming along and Rich Banfield is swimming a lot faster. He says that Annette Johnson is great in the butterfly and that all that is needed is to get her swimming healthy. Sue Thompson, a sprinter and 200 freestyler is "a really strong backbone to the women's program, allowing a lot of flexibility in the swimming lineup." Coach Brik said he expects these swimmers to really come alive today. Cindy Pemberton he sees as his outstanding individual swimmer.

Two important factors this year are that the team is making national qualifying times early this year instead of late in the season as usual, which means they are healthy and training properly.

Secondly, *Swimming World* has the team ranked in the top 10 nationally in the NAIA, mainly due to the sprinters, flyers and the strength in the backstroke. In other words, this team has talent!

The next meet is today at 4:00 at Pacific University. Coach Brik is taking the freshmen and those who usually don't travel, but still expects to do very well. The next home meet is against Southern Oregon State and Pacific Lutheran at 2:00 on January 19th. Be there!

Women take WPU tourney



Barbara Canda takes her shot from the line

By MATT BURBANK
Collegian Sports Editor

Terhune photo

The Willamette University women's varsity basketball team ended up a successful weekend by taking first place in the Tip-Off Tourney at Warner Pacific, beating Concordia and then beating Warner Pacific in the finals.

The tournament started on Friday November 30th, at Warner Pacific, with Willamette taking on Concordia. At halftime the score was 36-29, Willamette. But in the second half Willamette's lead dwindled, making it necessary to go into overtime, with a 62-62 tie game. Vangie Warren was outstanding on the defensive boards, getting 8 in the second half (She also scored the winning basket). The final score 70-68, Willamette. High scorer was Irma Decorte with 17 points.

The next night against Warner Pacific, Willamette's women played well, maintaining their halftime lead of 32-22 till the end, lead of 32-22 till the end, winning 74-60. High scorer was Brenda

Hansen with 20 points.

There was one injury, Cassie Belmodis, but she should be back by the first of the year.

Coach Fran Howard played everyone, giving each player good game experience, which should help during the rest of the season. She was happy that "putting people in off the bench didn't weaken our overall performance."

Coach Howard is also looking forward to the Tip-off Tournament starting today at Linfield at here. The eight teams participating are College of Idaho, Pacific, Southern Oregon State College, Linfield, Whitworth, OIT, Willamette and Eastern Oregon. The tournament continues on Friday and finishes up on Saturday here at Willamette.

Saturday, at 2:00 teams will play for 7th and 8th place; at 4:00 teams will play for 5th and 6th place; at 6:00 teams will play for 3rd and 4th place; and finally, at 8:00 teams will play for 1st and 2nd place. Come support your women's varsity basketball team to a victory!

Final word

This is the last edition of the *Collegian* for the fall semester, 1979. This is also my last edition, and therefore, my last opportunity to make some comments as Sports Editor.

My first comment concerns the criticism that seems to run through many people's minds concerning the sports section. In order that the next Sports Editor, Steve McGrew, might have an easier job some things must be explained.

First, the *Collegian* is a non-professional paper. I don't say this as a negative statement towards the individuals involved with putting out the paper; on the contrary. By this I mean that there are only a few people who have had any journalistic training, there is an extreme lack of equipment, and due to the fact that there is no journalism department, it's amazing that the paper is as professionally produced as it is.

Secondly, the *Collegian* is funded as an 8 page paper. That's two sheets! (We've run some 12 pages in order to better the quality of the paper, and financial problems have resulted) This gives the sports section one page (with ads) to work with. With all the Sports on this campus (football, volleyball, cross-country, field hockey, swimming,

wrestling, basketball, lacrosse, rugby, IM's, etc., etc., etc.) it's inevitable that all sports can't get in every week.

My system was simple; first assured people would go in, whether I wrote them or not. Those that didn't make it went in first in the next issue.

Finally, one must remember that the Sports Editor is a student too, and therefore doesn't have all the time in the world to go to every event. This makes it necessary for him to gain the help of writers. So, before complaining about the lack of coverage of a particular sport, remember that it is a small paper with a lot of news to cover, and then ask yourself when you volunteered to write an article last.

One last comment; I would like to thank all those on the *Collegian* staff (especially Stasia Scarborough, the Ad Manager), all the coaches for their patience and assistance, and especially my writers without whom I never would have finished the first issue (let alone the whole semester). I hope that the next Sports Editor will continue to receive the help he will need, instead of just the criticism that comes easiest.

mlb

Turnovers spell defeat for Bearcats in opener

By MATT BURBANK
Collegian Sports Editor

It was a sad night in Monmouth, on Friday November 30, as a confident (but not overly so) Willamette University basketball team went down to defeat to the defending District II champion Oregon Institute of Technology in the opening tournament at OCE, with a score of 72-55.

The game started slow with Jeff (The Chief) Novitsky, Doug (Da) Porter, Mike (Gil) Gilson, Rob Cantonwine and Marc (Harv) Harvey starting. From the beginning Willamette was slow to take control, dropping to a quick deficit. It wasn't until Willamette was down 10-4 that they rallied back with 5 unanswered buckets to take the lead 14-10. It was a battle back and forth until the halftime whistle sounded with a 31-31 tie.

Second half action saw Willamette again start slowly, and drop from 50% shooting average to a 33% shooting average, ultimately losing to O.I.T. Rob Cantonwine was lead scorer with 15 points, followed by Jeff Novitsky with 14 points, Marc Harvey and Mike Gilson with 12, and Doug Porter with 2.

The defeat can be understood as threefold; in part as a result of Mike (Hodgie) Henderson, a starting "power" forward, severely spraining his ankle in warm-ups. His absence (and the absence of transfer Dan Vipond) were enough to create a significant gap in the defensive rebound department. Even with Jeff



The Chief takes a break from the action

Terhune photo



Tobes feeds the ball past his opponent

Terhune photo

(The Chief) Novitsky doing his best to maintain control underneath (getting 5 rebounds in the first half), and the fine attempt by all at defensive containment, there was a definite lack of defensive "power" underneath. With 16 total defensive boards, a team can hardly expect to keep an opposing team from getting 2 and 3 attempts at the bucket.

The defeat can be understood in part also by taking into consideration that cold hands were the name of Willamette's offense. Patient, and accurate as the execution of each of the offenses was, the ball just didn't want to fall.

The ultimate deciding factor was turnovers, of which there were 22. "When you turn the ball over, it gives you fewer chances to score and the other team more," commented Coach Rich Glas.

The Tip-Off Tourney was won by OCE, led by ex-Willamette Coach Jim Boutin. Willamette played for 3rd and 4th place against Linfield. Although shooting percentage improved and Willamette led Linfield at halftime 44-43, they ended up losing by two, 85-83. Again turnovers were the key, Willamette losing the ball over twenty times. Leading scorer was Rob Cantonwine with 22 points, followed by Jeff (The Chief) Novitsky with 20, Marc Harvey with 17, Jeff Higgins and Doug (Da) Porter with 10, and Mike Gilson with 4. Novitsky also made an impressive rebounding surge, leading both teams with 17 total rebounds.



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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MULLIS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MULLIS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Today

6

- ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for Women's Tennis team, 4:15 p.m. in the Curry classroom, Sparks.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will present a discussion on 'Russian Dissidents: The Siberian Salt of the Earth' at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend.
- THE PUBLIC EYE, a lunch theatre, will be presented at noon in the Kresge Theatre of the Playhouse. Admission is free — bring your brown bag lunch.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. Tip-off Tournament, through Dec. 9 in Sparks Center.
- CATS WILL BE presented at 7 p.m. in Waller Auditorium. Admission is free.
- LOCAL ECKISTS will present an introductory lecture on Eckankar, a yardstick by which one can measure one's spiritual and personal growth, 7:30 p.m., at the Salem Senior Citizens Center, 1055 Erickson, Salem.
- AND WHERE SHE STOPS Nobody Knows, a two-person comedy, will be presented at the Pentacle Theatre Dec. 6-8.

Fri.

7

- HERE LIES BERNARD Myers, Dec. 7 & 8 at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Theatre of the Playhouse.
- ROUNDTABLE: CAROL LONG will read from *A Child's Christmas in Wales* by Dylan Thomas, at noon in Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2, U.C. Bring your lunch.
- GOODBYE JAN AND MARIAN: Open House at the University House from 2:30-4:30 to say goodbye to Jan McMillan and Marian Boham who are joining the staff of the Oregon State Employees Association.
- WRESTLING vs. Linfield at McMinnville, 7 p.m.
- LAST DAY to buy Ski Bus tickets, only \$7 at the ASWU office or call John Gallagher at 6245.

Sat.

8

- SKI BUS TO MT. HOOD leaves W.U. from in front of the U.C. at 7 a.m. Cost is \$7, payable at the bus.
- WRESTLING vs. Alumni, 7:30 p.m. in Sparks Center.
- BASKETBALL vs. George Fox at Newberg.
- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, a musical about first love, will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland. Admission is \$1.50.
- COMPANY LIMITED, a film from India directed by Satyajit Ray, will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland. Admission is \$2.
- OREGON TASK FORCE on the White House Conference on Families will receive public testimony on the strengths and needs of the American family in the Salem City Hall from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

calendar



BERT, AFTER THAT LAST FINAL.

Sun.

9

- STUDY BREAK. Coffeehouse: Paul Tangonan and Dave Moran, from 8-10 p.m. in the Cat. Free coffee, tea, cookies and punch.
- THE MESSIAH will be presented by the Salem Symphony and the P.L.U. Choir at 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.
- PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS Open House for faculty and staff, 4-8 p.m.

Mon.

10

- ASWU ALL-CAMPUS Study Break — 10 p.m. in the Cat Tavern. Cookies, coffee and refreshments. Sponsored by the ASWU.
- MAKE IT YOURSELF With Wood contest, 1:30 p.m. in the Kresge Theatre of the Playhouse.
- W.U. CHAMBER ORCHESTRA under the direction of Bruce McIntosh at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Tues.

11

- UNDERGRADUATE classes end.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Northwest Nazarene, 7 p.m. in Sparks Center.
- CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, 7 p.m. in the Cat, U.C.
- WRESTLING vs. Lewis and Clark, 7:30 p.m. in Sparks Center.

Wed.

12

- OREGON SYMPHONY Orchestra, directed by Lawrence Smith and featuring Mark Westcott on piano, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1 and are available from the music department.
- THE MESSIAH will be presented at the Portland Civic Theatre, Portland, on the Mainstage Dec. 12, 13, 16-20, 23 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students. For reservations call 226-3048.
- DEAD DAY.

Thurs.

13

- FINALS: 1:00 Tues. and Thurs. — 8-11 a.m.; 3:30 Tues. and Thurs. — 2-5 p.m.
- SHORT FILM COMEDY and Satire, ten of the funniest short films from the '70's will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland. Admission is \$2.

Fri.

14

- FINALS: 10:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. — 8-11 a.m.; 2:15 Mon. Wed. and Fri. — 2-5 p.m.
- ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTMAS Dinner, 5 p.m. in the Cat, U.C.
- X WILL BE presented at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of the Playhouse Dec. 14 and 15.

Sat.

15

- FINALS: 9:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. — 8-11 a.m.; 3:30 Mon. Wed. and Fri. — 2-5 p.m.
- GIZMO! A HUMOROUS documentary salutes the lunatic fringe of our techno-age: inventors and their inventions, at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland.

Sun.

16

- FAUST (GERMANY, 1926) will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, Portland. Admission is \$2.

Mon.

17

- FINALS: 11:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. — 8-11 a.m.; 2:15 Tues. and Thurs. — 2-5 p.m.

Tues.

18

- FINALS: 8:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. — 8-11 a.m.; 1:00 Mon., Wed. and Fri. — 2-5 p.m.
- CHRISTMAS VACATION begins at 5 p.m.

Wed.

19

- CAMPUS RESIDENCES close at noon; will reopen Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980 at 10 a.m.
- BASKETBALL: John Lewis Holiday Classic, Sparks Center.

Etc.

- PHOTOGRAPHS BY Paul Gebauer, taken between 1936-1940 in Cameroon, West Africa through Dec. 16 at the Portland Art Museum, Portland.

- THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA is offering graduate assistantships in reading education for the 1980-81 academic year. See the CLPC for details.

- THE LISLE FELLOWSHIP has announced its programs of inter-cultural education in Cuba, India, Colombia, Alaska and England. Deadline for summer applications is April 1, 1980. Check in the CLPC for more details.

- TWELVE ANGRY MEN will be presented through Jan. 5 at the Portland Civic Theatre, Portland, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students, call 226-3048 for reservations.

- PAPER SCULPTURE by Lillian Bell is on display in the Hallie Ford Brown Gallery of the Art Building until Dec. 14. Gallery hours are 8-5 weekdays.

- YOUNG VOTERS for Lansing Rally will be hosted by Jewel Lansing, democratic candidate for Oregon State Treasurer Fri., Dec. 28 at the Oregon Yacht Club, Portland, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. All voters between 18 and 25 are invited to attend this rally and dance. A contribution of \$3.50 is suggested to cover refreshments and live entertainment. For more information call 246-7563.

- THE NUTCRACKER will be presented by Ballet West January 11 & 12 at the Civic Auditorium in Portland. Tickets are \$10, \$8.50 and \$7.00, and are on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 SW Morrison, Portland, 226-4371.

- CAMELOT will be presented at the Portland Civic Theatre, Portland, through Jan. 6 at 8:30 p.m. on the Mainstage. Call 226-3048 for reservations.

- SUBMIT TO THE JASON before Christmas break. Send submissions to The Jason, Eaton Hall.

- ANYONE INTERESTED in forming an English Majors Club contact Denise Juza, Matthews (#6160).

- STUDENT JOURNALIST wanted for West Salem paper. Call or write Earl Mason, 1860 Hawthorne NE, Salem 97303, 362-8560.

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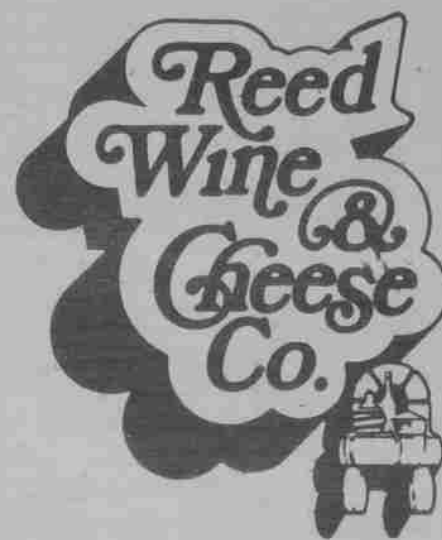
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