

Collegian

Willamette University

Salem, Oregon 97301

March 5, 1982

Volume 96, number 4

Demonstrators forecast war

by Peter Martinelli

Persistent rain and biting wind seemed to enhance the vigor and determination of 75 to 100 anti-draft registration protesters as they staged a noon-time rally in Portland last Friday.

"This rally is designed to coincide with the Reagan Grace Period deadline on Sunday," said Michel Stutes, one of the protest's main organizers and director of the Northwest Draft Counseling Center. "We're here to show support for the thousands of Oregonians who have not registered for the military draft and show them that we care. There are people out there to help them. We have attorneys who are willing to go through the whole court systems with them," explained Stutes.

The "whole court system" may await many resisters if US Attorney General William French Smith's prediction that "There will certainly be hundreds of prosecutions" comes true. As of February 23, an estimated 11.5% of the eligible men in the country had not registered.

Despite such threats, the rally's diverse mixture of backgrounds and ages marched and chanted in a circular

procession a la 1960's for over an hour. Although a 60's type mood filled the air, the chants contained some new names such as "No draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador!"

With the booming protest in the background, Stutes predicted, "I think the draft is going to come back in 1983. I think the people who are now 18 are going to face being drafted when they are 20. They're going to set up the lottery system, classification, and reporting for physicals. As they do that, there's going to be more resistance. Looking back into history, I'd say we're in the sixties in terms of draft protests. There's no draft now, but I think we've learned from Viet Nam. We're smarter, more informed and more sophisticated. We don't trust the government like we used too."

Marcus Maddan, a 21 year old resister explained, "I'm opposed to the draft because I don't believe it will be used to defend the United States. I feel it will be used to interfere in some third world country's affairs, like El Salvador. The draft is very un-american, too. America is supposed to be about freedom. Forcing people to register is not what America's all about."



Protesters gathered in Portland last Friday to demonstrate against draft registration. Martinelli photo

Mailing issue raised

by Mari Wildt

Rosemary Hart, Vice-president of Student Affairs, and Buzz Yocom, Assistant to the President, were once again on hand at Wednesday night's senate meeting, to discuss the proposed centralized mailing

system. The ASWU senate has been concerned with this change since early last semester, and upcoming renovations to Eaton Hall (plus the elimination of faculty mailboxes) have brought the topic into direct focus.

Professor Yocom mentioned several problems with the current mailing system, "The biggest problem is security. Willamette University is constantly being chided by the Postal Department because of ineptness. Luckily, we haven't lost a great deal of mail, but because it must pass through perhaps eight pairs of hands before it reaches the student, faculty or administrative member, there are bound to be conflicts. For instance, mail is sometimes mistakenly sent to the wrong dormitory or house, where it sits for three or four weeks before being rerouted."

Other problems discussed were the expense of maintaining individual mail units, campus "compartmentalism," and current inefficiency in the mail system.

"What we are proposing," said Vice-President Hart, "will be inconvenient for students initially. But it will also improve contact with off-campus students, will offer more services such as mailing packages and selling stamps, and will be more cost practical and efficient. Work study jobs will need to be reassigned but we may be in a position to expand jobs in other areas."

Discussion will continue with administration and students before any final changes are made.

The final ETHOS committee report was presented to the continued on page 2

by Rob McClellan

Larry Large, Vice-President for University Relations for three years, has announced his

resignation from the University. He has accepted a post at Reed College in Portland, and his resignation will become effective at the end of March.



Large resigns office

Group sponsors international fest

by Cleo Morales

The Willamette International Student Association is sponsoring its third Annual International Festival. The festival marks an endeavor to share a minute part of varied cultures with Americans. It helps to promote international understanding and goodwill among the community of nations.

This activity was first started in 1979 and was then called International Extravaganza. This year's name has been changed because the name depicts the festive atmosphere for that day.

This year's programs will include an international fashion show, songs, dances, martial art demonstrations, and much

more. Lunch will be served at the International Bazaar at 12 noon. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents each and food prices will range from 25 to 75 cents. The bazaar will also include different crafts, brochures, maps and pictures of each country represented.

Two other schools are involved in this year's festival: Western Oregon State College and Chemeketa Community College. The Saigon Restaurant and the American Field Studies group of students will also be participating.

The festival will be held at the Putnam University Center on Saturday March 6, from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Everybody is invited.



Members of the Willamette International Students Association, in conjunction with Western Oregon State College and Chemeketa Community College, are sponsoring the third annual International Festival on Saturday, March 6.

Alcohol policy aired publicly

by Kevin O'Connor

Interested members of the Willamette community were invited to attend a public hearing on Willamette's alcohol policy on Thursday, Feb. 18. There was adequate student turnout with representation of the G.S.M. and the Board of Trustees. Dr. Rosemary Hart, Vice President of Student affairs, appointed a student, faculty, and administrative, alcohol policy review committee last semester. They were asked to evaluate the current policy and also to make any recommendations for its modification. Before they come to any conclusions, the review committee scheduled this hearing where the Willamette community could have their say.

Jim Sumner was the chairperson of the committee, and he ran an efficient meeting. He made clear to the audience that the committee had come to no conclusions on anything yet. Sumner and the other committee members had drawn up a page of questions about the existing alcohol policy, also exploring other ideas on a new alcohol policy. The committee wanted to hear the audience's reactions to these questions and what ever else was on the audience's mind concerning the alcohol policy.

The alcohol policy as it is stated right now is that any alcohol that is consumed by a legal age drinker must be consumed inside his or her private room. As everyone clearly knew, this policy wasn't being strictly enforced. A few of the arguments brought up by the audience and also committee members were; if the Oregon State Law was strictly enforced, anyone under the "magic" age would end up going off campus to seek parties. This would probably mean driving an automobile, which would be dangerous. There would also

be contact with the Salem police if anything got out of hand, the University wouldn't like that. The Head Residents and R.A.'s in dorms and fraternities would be hated trying to strictly enforce the state law. Should a person's integrity be put on the line so he or she can carry out their job? The audience basically all agreed that it would be virtually impossible to enforce this Oregon State Law, with students somehow finding a way of getting around it.

The "private room" was also a question brought up. If the policy stating alcohol can only be drunk in a private room would be strictly enforced, this would mean public places like a fraternity downstairs or a dormitory's basement would be off limits for any parties. As a solution, it was suggested that fraternities and dorms designate a place to have their parties, with the place becoming a private room.

Many students were not pleased with all these guidelines and rules that were being talked about. They stated that they were responsible peo-

ple. If a person can get an education at Willamette he or she must be intelligent enough to make decisions on their own. They feel they can deal with alcohol as they see fit. There were also questions asked on why there was a committee made, when there were no actual complaints made on the enforcement of the old alcohol policy. Only "there was too much noise at night," and other complaints of the like were heard.

There were two other topics brought up at the hearing dealing with alcohol; one was alcohol education. Should groups serving alcohol be required to have some kind of alcohol education, or should violators of the alcohol policy be made to take a form of alcohol education? The audience agreed that alcohol education should be available to people with a drinking problem. The extent to which it should be taught to the Willamette community remained unclear. The other topic was should alcohol be served to people at the University Center.

If you are 21 should you be able to buy a beer with your hamburger? The G.S.M. and Law School complain that since wine or other alcohol isn't served at the Putnam Center, they must go off campus to give their receptions. Willamette has also had to turn away conventions that would bring money to the campus because

they wanted alcohol served. The Alcohol Policy Review Committee hasn't reached any definite conclusion yet. The purpose of the meeting was to hear what the public thought of of the ideas the committee was exploring. The audience was vocal and certainly will have an effect on the committee's decision.

Senate...

continued from page 1
senate by Chairman Kevin Spillane also on Wednesday. The group, consisting of approximately sixteen students plus faculty and administrative representatives, considered what they saw as seven major problems with campus attitudes. These seven included; ineffective communications system, poor relations between living organizations, the need for a more "intellectually inspiring" environment, failure to integrate freshman and new students into the Willamette community, the U.C.

not acting as truly the "center" of campus activities, need for more widely based activities involving both faculty and students, and the lack of a positive consciousness. A fifteen point remedy was proposed by the committee. Direct action had already been implemented by the senate in the form of a by-law revision, passed last week, to form an inter-living organization council. Headed by the ASWU Vice-President, the council will help minimize conflicts in scheduling and improve campus wide relations.

Large Rainier Pitcher
Reg. \$2.95
with this coupon
\$1.95
expires March 18, 1982

KEGS TO GO

Magoo's

275 Commercial S.E.

St. Patrick's Celebration

FEATURING

GREEN BEER
FREE HATS
FREE GREEN STUFF

AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY:
IRISH WHISKEY
and other equally delightful
beverages.

HAPPY HOUR 3-6pm

WILLAMETTE BUSINESS MACHINES

Featuring:

Royal Typewriters
Victor Calculators
Sharp Calculators

ALL YOUR TYPEWRITER NEEDS

*Sales *Rental
*Service *Purchase Plan

CALCULATOR SERVICE

970 COMMERCIAL S.E. 364-3385

Campus Briefs

Repertory set

Auditions for the 10th anniversary season of Summer Repertory Onstage (S.R.O.) will be held at the Portland Civic Theatre Saturday, March 20th and Sunday, March 21st. Singers, dancers and actors are needed. SRO's 10th anniversary season will include two musicals, **Man of La Mancha** and **The Boyfriend**; and two plays, **Private Lives** and **The House of Blue Leaves**. The season will run from June 25th through September 25th, with a Thursday through Sunday performance schedule. Auditions will be private and appointments can be made by calling the Portland Civic Theatre box office at 226-3048.

Student qualifies

Christine Thum, class of 1985, has qualified for the National Speech Tournament in Mankota, Minnesota, Apr. 16-19. She took first place in oratory at regional qualifiers, competing against students from 15 Northwest universities. Christine has been very successful this year—placing first in oratory and dramatic interp. at Lewis and Clark College; second in oratory and finalist in interp. at University of Oregon; second in oratory and first in dramatic interp. at University of Puget Sound; first in oratory and finalist in interp. at Western Washington University. Her oratory informs society about the

misconceptions surrounding senility and was prompted by her experiences in dealing with the elderly in nursing homes. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega and a U.S. Bank Merit Scholarship winner. Good luck at national, Christine.

Deadline nears

Students interested in doing student teaching next semester (fall, 1982) should see Mr. Ozawa in the Education Office by today. Arrangements for a student teaching position in the Salem Public Schools require the completion of several forms and conferences with departmental personnel. Please contact the Education department as soon as possible. Those interested in elementary teaching should see Dr. Cowger.

Exhibit featured

From March 8th to March 19th the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery on the top floor of the Art Building will feature an All Campus Art Show. The exhibits will be exclusively works by members of the Willamette campus (students, faculty, administrators, staff.) The show will be juried for prizes by Barbara Black, visiting painter, and the members of the art Senior Seminar. All visual media will be exhibited. The show will have a grand opening Monday, March 8, 3:30 to 5:30. The Gallery is open noon to 4:00 daily.



The MUN regional conference was held last weekend. Thomas photo

In Rememberance

10 Years Ago

This April will mark the Tenth Anniversary of the "Fritz Fracas"—one of the darkest periods of recent Willamette history. The "fracas" centered around the administrative policies of then President Roger Fritz, and the entire episode is marked by increased cooperation and communication between students, faculty and Trustees.

The March 2, 1972 Collegian is the epitome of calm before the storm; two weeks before students had voiced their concerns about the unilateral firing of two sociology professors, Bruce Nordstrom and Miriam Carlson. It appeared at the time that this decision had been made for other than the specified reason of "insufficient academic development" and this incident was to become a focal point of further unrest to come. Next week: "Students call for Presidential Resignation."

25 years ago

The issue of March 1, 1957, contains some interesting stories:

* The Vienna Boys Choir was scheduled to be on campus as the last segment of that year's Distinguished Artists Series.

* Delta Gamma had the highest grade point average for the semester at 3.117, and the Beta's came in second at 3.076.

* A "Campus Brief" announcing that the University of Tehran had openings for fellowships in Iran...

50 years ago

The Collegian of March 3, 1932, has a few stories of note:

* Liberal Arts students circulated petitions and spoke publicly for the continuation of the Law School. Arguments included the increased number of pre-law students in the CLA to the "fact" that many of the Law School's lawyer/instructors worked for "practically gratis."

* Famous Chinese lecturer, traveler and author Dr. T.Z. Koo was scheduled to be on campus the next week. His address was to be an examination of the "current Oriental crisis".

* The Science Club held a discussion about the theories of the Zetetic school of pseudo-scientists. Zetetics theorize that the world is flat.

Spanish program in motion

by Celeste Goodrich
Wednesday, March 3, was the last day to apply for the Spanish program trips to Guadalajara in the fall of '82 and to Salamanca, Spain, in the spring of '83. Dean Bothun said that this program was established in conjunction with colleges in Washington: Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, Gonzaga and Whitman. Applicants will be notified of their status on March 10, 1982.

The twelve travelers to Guadalajara will be taking classes taught in English but will continue their studies in the Spanish language. Dean Bothun termed this as "more of a cultural program." As with the French and German programs,

students will live with families in the area.

Salamanca, Spain, is the site of University of Salamanca where the eight students from Willamette will be taking 3 to 4 courses taught in Spanish. Dean Bothun commented that the U of S considered having foreign students a privilege and that they would be assigning senior professors to the foreign students. U of S is over 650 years old and carries on the great tradition of medieval Europe Universities.

Dean Bothun pointed out that, with the addition of the Spanish program, all three of Willamette's language majors (Spanish, French, German) have travel programs.

<h1>Terrarium</h1> <p>restaurant</p>		<p>MARCH</p> <p>Willamette University FEATURES</p> <p>good through March</p>
<p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>Free! Terrarium blend coffee with any omelette ordered.</p> <p>8am-2pm</p> <p>Saturday & Sunday</p>	<p>LUNCH</p> <p>DRAFT BEER 25¢</p> <p>With any sandwich from the Kahala Collection.</p> <p>Fresh Ground Chuck Canadian Bacon Red Snapper Hot Corned Beef</p> <p>11am-10pm</p> <p>Monday through Thursday</p>	<p>DINNER</p> <p>PREMIUM Oregon Wine 50¢ with any Seafood Classic or South Seas Speciality Dinner.</p> <p>5-10pm</p> <p>Monday through Saturday</p>
<p>only at the</p> <h1>Terrarium</h1> <p>restaurant</p> <p>located in your backyard; next to the historic First Methodist Church.</p>	<p>your fresh food alternative</p> <p>156 Church Street</p> <p>363-1611</p>	<p>Watch for our April features</p>

The Collegian is published biweekly during the academic year except for holiday and exam periods by the Associated Students of Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon, 97301. Subscription rates are \$12.50 per academic year, with preferential rates for Willamette students not at school. third-class postage paid at Salem, Oregon. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Collegian, Putnam University Center, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. The contents of this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of The Collegian or the publisher, the Associated Students of Willamette University.

McGaughy installed in chair

by Tom Braman

Striving forward in its bid to increase the quality of education, Willamette University entertained last Wednesday evening the official opening ceremonies of the George H. Atkinson Chair of Religious and Ethical Studies, featuring an inaugural lecture by the chair's first recipient, Dr. Lane C. McGaughy.

Established by family and friends to honor a Willamette alumnus, University benefactor, and member of the University Trustees for 40 years (11 as board chairman), the Atkinson chair is the undergraduate school's first endowed position. George Atkinson was a profoundly religious man; it is more than appropriate that such a chair be established in his honor.

The Willamette Community is thus privileged to have Dr. McGaughy as the newest addition to the Religion Department. The position requires Dr. McGaughy to allot time not only for teaching but for research, writing and community service as well. In addition to his stewardship at local churches and teaching several



Professor Lane C. McGaughy was inaugurated last Wednesday to the Atkinson Chair of Religious and Ethical studies. This position will allow Dr. McGaughy to write and do research as well as teach.

religion courses at Willamette, Dr. McGaughy is continuing extensive research on the New Testament and is at present making revolutionary contributions to the field of Biblical Scholarship.

Wednesday evening Dr. McGaughy presented a lecture entitled "The Coinherence of Polarities in New Testament Theology." Assuming that the universe is composed of polarizations (life/death, giving/receiving, the Cross/resurrection and so on), Dr. McGaughy posited that in the course of history many of these poles have been isolated from one another and regarded as mutually contradictory. One specific polarization is the separation between Biblical Scholarship and Theology. Dr. McGaughy argued that historically the two disciplines have become mutually exclusive of one another and thus have been confined to a limited interpretation of the New Testament. In order to overcome this dilemma, Dr. McGaughy suggested a new method of biblical interpretation: **Coinherence**, which recognizes not only the discontinuity of the disciplines but at

the same time affirms an underlying connection between the two.

Because traditionally a number of Biblical Scholars and Theologians have taken great pains to distinguish themselves from one another, Dr. McGaughy's proposal is frightening to many who observe the dichotomy. Not only are the implications of his thought profound, they threaten as well the traditional interpretations of the New Testament which are based on this separation.

The lecture, attended by members of the Atkinson family, was preceded by an invocation from Chaplain Hanni and comments by Dr. Hand, Dean Berberet and President Hudson. Dean Berberet expressed the hope that in the future the undergraduate school will acquire other endowed positions similar to the Atkinson chair. Willamette is very fortunate to have such a distinguished scholar as Dr. McGaughy on campus, and the school owes a great deal of thanks to both the late George H. Atkinson and to the generosity of his friends and family.

Conference depicts conflict

by Peter Martinelli and Kevin Spillane

Last weekend Willamette Law School was the scene of both anger and sadness as the Salem Committee on Latin America sponsored a conference entitled "Violence in Central America." Over a hundred people, primarily from the Salem community, attended Friday evening's opening addresses and concluded the conference with workshops and panel discussions on Saturday.

Congressman Don Bonker (D-Wash.), the scheduled keynote speaker, bowed out at the last minute but set the tone of the conference in an open letter to the gathering which was read aloud by Michael Livingston, conference emcee. The Congressman cited American support of the regime in El Salvador as the cause of the civil war in that strife ridden nation and denounced as a "sham" the elections scheduled to occur there later this month. Bonker called

for an end to American support of the "repressive" pro-American government in Guatemala while balking at the U.S. cutoff of aid to the Nicaraguan regime, disputing widespread claims that the revolutionary government already is in the Soviet orbit.

The three substitute speakers for the evening, a Catholic nun and two West Coast college professors, had all recently returned from Central America and shared their observations with the audience, all basically echoing the Congressman's words regarding American foreign policy in Latin America. The evening's poorest speaker, a quiet middle-aged woman who spoke hesitantly, was also its most exciting and moving. Sister Antono Schedlo, who returned from El Salvador last year after working with the poor of that country for the past nine years, put the carnage of the Central American nation in perspective when she compared the dead bodies which

cluttered the streets and roads to "dead squirrels and possums by the side of the road" here in the United States. A sober audience listened in complete silence as the nun continued to describe the daily violence and deprivation in Central America and finally, like all the speakers who had preceded her and all who would follow during the course of the one and a half day conference, called for a reversal of American policy in divided Central America.

On Saturday, the conference's series of workshops focused in on the specific problems of "Political Prisoners and Refugees," "Relationships of U.S. and Central American Economics," and "Social change." Following the workshops, a panel of experts, including Arnaldo Ramos of the El Salvador Frente

Democratico Revolucionario, a political coalition opposed to the ruling Junta, discussed U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

"In the last thirteen months of this (Reagan) administration, every thing has pointed in the direction of a military solution to the problem in Central America," accused Ramos. "The training of Salvadorian troops at Ft. Bragg and Ft. Benning which are, shall I say, the alma maters of counter insurgency in this country, indicates what's to come. At the moment, as the U.S. sends sophisticated equipment to El Salvador, they are really preparing for something much bigger," Ramos predicted to the audience of 65 to 70 people.

Roxanne Ortiz, a historian from Hayward State College in California and member of the International Indian Council,

charged the Reagan administration and the U.S. press with arousing sympathy for Miskito Indians of Nicaragua to justify future U.S. involvement in that region. "We've been watching the Nicaraguan reports that come out, like supposedly 200 Miskitos were massacred by Nicaraguan soldiers who pursued them into Honduras. UPI, AP and Reuters reported this as being stated by the Honduras government. The next day the Honduras government announced that it didn't make that statement, but it would investigate the claim. It did investigate and found that the accusation was not true. The denial was released to the press services but was never printed. So, that first impact is what hits the people," Ortiz concluded.

Willamette Valley TRAVEL
350 Mission S.E. • Salem, Oregon 97301 • 503/378-0080
United States of America

COUPON

the spaghetti warehouse

FOR ONLY \$5.95 YOU GET TWO GREAT MEATSAUCE & SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Complete with crisp salad, a loaf of sourdough bread and ice cream.

OPEN EVERY DAY BY 5 P.M.

OFFER NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR FOR MEATBALL DINNERS 920 Commercial S.E.

OFFER GOOD THROUGH March 31, 1982

King's Men
WAYNE STECKLEY OWNER

APPOINTMENTS
ROFFLER SCULPTURE CUTS
RAZOR & SHEAR CUTTING
REGULAR CUTTING ALSO
COLDING STRAIGHTENING
MEN'S COSMETICS

SPECIALIZING IN LONGER HAIR AND TODAY'S HAIR STYLES TO SERVE YOU

ROFFLER
WAYNE SR. Melody
362-1868
8 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 8:00 - 4:00

PAUL WALT WAYNE JR.
363-2300
146 SO 13TH ST SE

Conference elicits emotions

by Matthew Erlich

Topics dealing with national security and America's place in international affairs were discussed at the Northwest National Security Conference, held in Eugene over the last weekend. Several meetings were held dealing with the economics of military spending, the impact of technology on defense decision-making, and international security assistance. Many eminent speakers were on hand to lend, what turned out to be, emotional debates on U.S. nuclear

"...we are wasting our money on something absurd and shameful."

policy: what it means to the Soviets, and how it would affect us here at home.

"If the U.S. insists on negotiating from strength, or the U.S.S.R. from parity...that's why there's no agreement," declared Peter Jones, an international journalist campaigning against nuclear weapons. "my challenge is, 'how do you break out of that vicious circle?'" His statement summarized the split between the debaters over U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. For those that saw the Soviets as malevolent, then our government's construction of nuclear weapons was for our

own defense. "If you give the Soviets the impression that there won't be retaliation, they'll take advantage of it," said Ray Cline, a former deputy director for the CIA.

There were those who feared what "bargaining from a position of strength" meant for America. "Militarism is part of capital logic, not humanitarian logic," said James Cypher, a professor of economics at Cal-State Fresno. He argued that the Pentagon was an "easy hit" for profit seeking corporations. Cypher argued that as the military-industrial complex built newer, more complex, and more costly weapons, the cost to America would be felt in inflation and forgone opportunities, whereby, the same money could have been spent on enriching a society as a whole. In short, "...we are wasting our money on something absurd and shameful," stated Randall Forsberg, the director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies and the only woman participant in the conference. "Weapons decision-making is done well away from public decision: A small piece of Democracy nowhere near adequate," argued Charles Schwartz, a professor of physics at U.C. Berkeley.

"The Soviet Union is dangerous, its leadership appalling...I'm afraid I can't find much better words for the leadership of this country," continued Dr. Schwartz. U.S. and Soviet moves into the third world was another part of Dr. Schwartz's criticism. Both superpowers supply war-making material to proxy armies through out this planet. It seems though, that as they do militarize the world, it increases the tensions for world conflict. "Arms transfer rarely contribute to America's security, but rather its insecurity," explained Michael Klare, a member of the Institute for Policy Studies. "The choice," countered Leslie Brown, the deputy director of the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, "is



Panelists discuss national security affairs at last weekend's conference held in Eugene. Erlich photo

between the 'disagreeable' and the 'intolerable.' That's foreign policy. We can't choose the governments we deal with."

While all the participants agreed that the continued agumentation of nuclear forces must cease, the way in which it was to be accomplished was questioned. "I do not believe the Soviets will respond to a nuclear freeze... and I don't

think we can sweet talk them into it," stated Col. William Taylor, who works with the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. He favored the "bargaining from strength" position. It seemed to some like Terry Provance, Director of the Disarmament and Conversion Campaign, that, "The Soviet Union is more willing to

negotiate, and I don't think by increasing the arms race here, you make more of a move to negotiate." "Either way," said Edwin Firmage, a distinguished international lawyer, "We must avoid picturing our opponents disasterously different than we, and may God help us all, should we cross the firebreak that if we cross, we may not return from."

Cold War discussed

by Kevin O'Conner

"Implications of the Defense Build-up" was the discussion at the fifth installment of the Faculty in the Residences Series. Held in Lausanne Hall on Tuesday Feb. 23, Professors George McCowen (History), Jack Leonard (Economics), and Christine Gentzkow (German) were the faculty members who attended this discussion. The importance of this topic is evident, as President Reagan's press conferences continue to state that he doesn't want to cut military spending.

After an introduction by Professor McCowen, the perspec-

tives of Professors Leonard and Gentzkow were heard. The Western European view on defense-build up was told by Professor Gentzkow, who is herself from Germany. During the 1960's when the Communist "puppet" states were rising in rebellion one by one, with subsequent crushing by Russia, the question asked was where was America? The great power that was supposed to be ready to intervene for freedom wasn't catching the plane over to Europe. Professor Gentzkow also talked about how in West Germany the people have not supported their weapon build-up. The people argue that they have no control over nuclear weapons (this control had been taken away after World War II) and that the U.S., who is monitoring them, should be responsible for the financial support. A country-wide peace movement has started and has rallied under its banner the non-nukes, non-war

etc., and also slowly the West Germany Communist Party.

The Faculty lecturing was focused most of the time on the confrontation between Russia and the United States. Professor Leonard spoke on the United States' position on defense build-up. He spoke of the U.S. as the free nation against the controlled aggressor, the Soviet Union. The United States has never been an aggressor in war, Professor Leonard feels. He also stated that the U.S. has fallen behind in the race for weapon superiority to the Russians. It will take even more military spending increases to close the gap. Professor Leonard feels we should be proud of ourselves as a free nation, not as individuals who don't agree with Reagan's plans.

The end of the night was an answer-question period with feelings of the audience being shared and discussed by the faculty.

DAT
 LSAT • MCAT • GRE
 GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT
 GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
 VAT • SAT • ACT • CPA • TOEFL
 MSKP • NAT'L MED BDS
 ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
 NDB • NPB I • NLE
Stanley H. KAPLAN
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 Test Preparation Specialists
 Since 1938
 For information, Please Call
222-5556
 The Galleria, Rm. 402

the Shutterbug Located on Center and Liberty
Bearcat Country
 COMPLETE PHOTO AND CAMERA ACCESSORIES

ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF CAMERAS COMPETITIVE—Meet or beat all Oregon prices KNOWLEDGEABLE PHOTOGRAPHIC PEOPLE

FAST same day PHOTOFINISHING: Color print film in by 11 am out by 5 pm.

JOIN THE BEARCAT CLUB

DOWNTOWN SHUTTERBUG
 Located on Center at Liberty

BEARCAT PHOTO CLUB

Name _____
 Phone _____
 Student body card no. _____

COMPLETE AND PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 20% DISCOUNT ON LOW EVERYDAY PHOTO-FINISHING PRICES. GOOD THRU 1981- 1982

Rising Sun Records & Tapes

Jazz • Rock • Classical • Country Open 7 Days
 Special Orders Welcome 311 Commercial NE
 Specialty Gifts & Posters - Downtown Salem

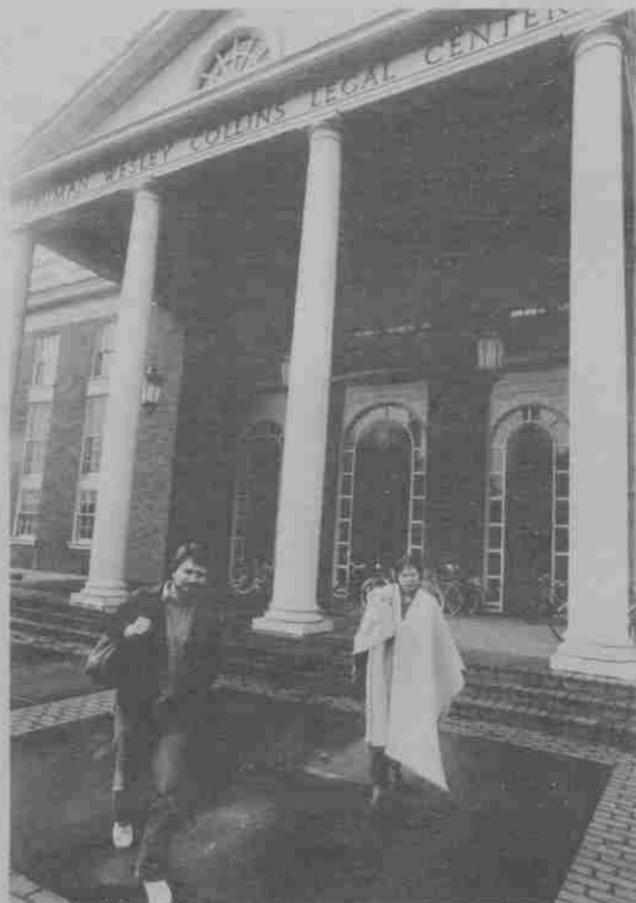
585-9109

Law courses offered to public

by Brian Posewitz

A group of about thirty people poured into the Willamette Law School Tuesday to soak-up the legal information provided by the newly rejuvenated People's Law School. The crowd, comprised largely of despondent looking middle-aged loners, listened intently to the information on divorce and child custody, later asking for special consideration of particularly exotic situations.

The class was one of a series, designed to provide basic legal information to the lay person. They will continue to be held, free of charge, on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 in Room D of the Law School, providing information on such things as violence in the family, wills and probate, landlord-tenant relationships, unemployment compensation, and debt and credit problems. The classes are taught each week by two volunteering law students, with the help of an advising attorney from the Salem area.



The People's Law School program is located in the Law School.

Cotton photo

When tracing the program to its origin, one quickly confronts either Susan Perrin or Gayle Geiger, who are responsible for revitalizing the program. I spoke with Ms. Geiger who, surrounded by dribbling children assigned to her care during the class time, offered me some insight into the nature of the classes. The program, it seems, was originally started in the 1970's but disappeared with the changes in political climate. According to Gayle Geiger, the idea of rejuvenating the program had always been around and was finally brought forth to help

counteract the Reagan Administration's cutbacks in legal aid. The modest funding for phone work and publicity is absorbed by the Women's Law Caucus.

Ms. Geiger explained that the program's intent is to provide "black letter advice," letting people know the essential provisions and sending them knowledgeably into the right course of action.

The student and professional involvement is completely volunteer. Gayle seemed most enthusiastic and said that the law firms were "happy to do it."

GSM offers more

by Karen Liebes

Many students study at the GSM to escape from the undergraduate library or the Cat Cavern, or just for a change in scenery. But how many students are aware that the GSM is the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management? What does the GSM have in store for you?

Saturday, February 27, the GSM held a Preview Day which was most inspiring for those individuals already accepted, or in the process of applying, or just considering a Masters in Management. To start off the early morning there was a coffee hour in the Alumni Lounge followed by a General Session which welcomed Jay Doubleday, the Dean. Professor Earl Littrel presented an overview of the Atkinson School. Mary Ann

Wynkoop, Assistant Director of Admissions, spoke on admissions and financial aid. Tim Nissen, Assistant Dean, spoke on the school's placement process.

There were various sessions ranging from Accounting & Financial Management, to Business and Economic Forecasting. Students from the Atkinson School spoke on the Small Business Institute and Entrepreneurship followed by a question and answer period.

The day included lunch at the Cat Cavern with an Alumni Presentation. After lunch Connie Gores, Director of Admissions spoke on the Joint Degree Program in Law &

Management; Mary Ann Wynkoop discussed the Part-time program; Tim Nissen also provided information regarding placement and housing.

Students that are unable to get undergraduate degrees in Business and Public Administration may find the 3-2 Program better than spending four years as an undergraduate at Willamette University only to be followed by another two or three years of graduate school. The Graduate School of Management has made it possible for students to earn a Bachelors degree in an undergraduate major and a Master of Management (M.M) degree in five years. Students study for three years at the College of Liberal Arts, earning at least 24 credits and completing most (in some cases all) of their required courses for their major during that time. Students in the 3-2 Program must have satisfied the CLA graduation requirements and guidelines, in order to receive the Bachelors degree upon completion of the first year of study in the GSM.

Early in their junior year, qualified students who have maintained normal progress during the first four semesters of undergraduate study and accumulate a B average or better may apply for admission to the Atkinson School located in the Seeley G. Mudd Building, or contact either Mary Ann Wynkoop, or Tim Nissen at 370-6440.

Profs take sabbatical

by Mari Wildt

Six professors from the College of Liberal Arts, and one from the College of Law, have been granted sabbatical leave for the 1982-83 school year.

Paul Duell, Professor of Chemistry is planning several projects during his absence from Willamette. "My intent is to use nearby libraries and those of O.S.U. and U. of O. to study and reflect on inorganic chemistry. I have a strong impulse to write a textbook on a more descriptive level than we currently have available. One that deals with the how vs. the why elements behave as they do. Our textbooks overemphasize details at the expense of basic knowledge."

Another area Professor Duell will explore during his sabbatical is the development of a unified laboratory, to give students the opportunity for undergraduate research, and the finalization of the senior experience program in chemistry. Sabbatical leave was also

granted to; Wright Cowger, Professor of Education; J. Michael Dunlap, Associate Professor of Computer Science; Thomas Hibbard, Professor of Economics; Robert Purbrick, Professor of Physics; Richard Sutliff, Assistant Professor of English; and Dean Richardson, Professor of Law.

Professor Cowger will spend his fall semester leave visiting well-known teacher education centers on the West Coast to observe developments in teacher training. He also plans to explore the contributions the Education Department might make to the general education program required of all Willamette students.

Professor Dunlap is looking forward to updating and expanding his knowledge in the broad field of computer sciences through studies in residence at U of O. He will also coordinate the smooth implementation of the new 3-2 joint degree program in Computer Science with U. of O. Professor Dunlap will be gone

spring semester.

Professor Hibbard plans to spend the fall semester pursuing research and writing in the area of resource "user fee" theory and practice. This will continue work started during a 1980-81 leave of absence as a staff member with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Professor Purbrick will prepare a textbook on the photographic process for a course he teaches during his leave in spring. He also proposes to update laboratory work for his Modern Physics and Electronics courses.

Professor Sutliff is taking a spring semester leave to travel Europe for the purposes of gathering material and writing a novel. He would also like to continue his research in the field of narrative discourse.

Professor Richardson will spend the entire 1982-83 year doing research in American Indian law with the intention of producing a journal article or book.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

Why not take the opportunity to study in London?

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the social sciences.

Junior year Postgraduate Diplomas
One-year Master's degrees Research

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Population Studies, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences.

Application blanks from:
Admissions Directorate, L.S.E., Houghton Street
London WC2A 2AE, England
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.



(one free tank fill with this coupon)

SCUBA LESSONS

NOW!! \$65

Spring Break diving tour of San Juan Island, March 22-28.
Call for more information.

AQUA SPORTS 585-DIVE
1790 CENTER STREET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In THE COLLEGIAN is now available at the ridiculously low rate of \$3.50 a column inch. This small pittance allows you to place anything you want in a 2 x 1 inch box in the most widely read paper at Willamette. THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit ads in regards to the dictates of good taste and libel suits. Contact over 1500 people real cheap like. You probably won't be sorry.

McCowen ponders history

by John Schmor

His office is a quiet corner room on the third floor of Eaton Hall. It is filled with books, neatly arranged on clean, white bookshelves. On one wall hangs an etched portrait of George Washington; on the opposite wall hangs a framed reproduction of the Magna Carta. His desk is never cluttered. The few papers and photographs are evenly ordered even as he works with them. It occurred to me as I sat in Professor McCowen's office that the calm of that room is a perfect representation of the man. Lucidity is in the air.

Always there is a pause before he speaks, and always when he speaks, his meaning is measured, precise. He is usually more interested in pointing out the complexities and implications of my question, than he is in making some personal conclusion outright. I began by asking him how he came to be a professor at Willamette. He quietly smiled, his broad smile, leaned back in his chair.

He said, "I remember President Smith used to say that the three most important choices you make in your life are where you go to college, who you marry, and what you choose as your vocation. I would say that those three choices were important. But I don't know, how does one explain the choices he's made, really? These things are so individual, because fortunately, people are different.

"I really wanted to teach. That was evident very early in my life. My first instinct was to teach secondary education, but everybody else thought I should teach college, and now I'm so glad I did. I would have been a terrible failure with adolescents. And I don't think graduate students are very exciting. They take care of themselves you know, I mean they know exactly what they want. It's at the undergraduate level where talents are not fully formed, it's really quite exciting. I believe very strongly in the liberal arts college, because of this excitement, the students' explorations are so much more important than we realize.

"I am very opposed to the efforts in public schools to channel their students' futures early, towards careers. For people with a multiplicity of talents, it can be terribly detrimental. And then, choices do have to be made. But let them be the natural choices — when a student is satisfied they've taken every avenue. I think it's a great part of maturity to realize that one can't do all good things; adult life becomes a matter of selectivity in where you choose to direct your energies.

"Well to finish answering your question, I chose to study history because my other

interests, literature and philosophy, could be invested and incorporated into the breadth and rigor of history's discipline, and like so many of us, I was very impressed by my freshman Western Civilization course. I suppose history may have been my choice because it was married to that deceptively simple idea that the way we can understand ourselves or where we are, is by knowing

the expression of feelings, isn't that what interests one about art? I think so."

I asked Professor McCowen to talk about his teaching, particularly if he saw any differences in the students that have come through Willamette from year to year. He said, "One difficulty in answering that kind of question is that one is changing as much as the students, so ex-

now the senate has these campus interests, such as the Ethos Committee. I think things have generally turned inward. It used to be that I came to class worrying if my students would defy my choice of material, or challenge my phrasing of a certain point. Now I come to class worried if my students will even care. But there are always the students who choose to involve themselves with their

engage in."

I asked Professor McCowen to talk about the interests in his life that are not a part of this college, what he enjoys, what he sees in world events. He paused for a very long time, looking at me with a puzzled smile, then said, "I think my interests are very conventional really. Like everyone, I am concerned about the economy, the nuclear arms build-up, what seems to be a sort of drift in foreign affairs. I read the local newspaper and the **Manchester Guardian** pretty faithfully, but I'm not a big newspaper reader. I do think that in our concern to reform the system, we have to be more careful not to unravel it. I worry that the national attitude, our deep disillusionment with government, is not able to guard so well against answers that are too simplistic. We have to remember whenever we choose to change something, that the change will always present a good opportunity for people you're teaching. And if push their luck. But you should remember please, that these kind of opinions are the concerns of a citizen, not a historian, they are I'm sure, terribly subjective.

"I am not a person who has a great deal of interest in hobbies I suppose. I enjoy gardening in limited doses. I enjoy traveling. I had a favorite great uncle who used to say, 'If you want to find out what a man knows, ask him where he's been. I don't think it's just what 'where you've been' has done to you. I consider myself as an impressionistic traveler, you know I'm more interested in the impressions and the people. Others catalogue and collect, which is never my primary interest. I am essentially an observer, who revels in that combination of associations that I bring to a place, and the actual impact of having it there before me, around me. But as I say, I'm not really involved with too much else."

He stopped and looked at me, perhaps to see if I was finished. He wanted to know if I thought anyone would really be very interested in reading such a scattering of thoughts over two interviews. I said I didn't know. As I left his quiet room, I recalled something he said earlier, and decided then to end my article about Professor McCowen with this, "College teaching, and scholarship in general, requires considerable concentration. The scholarly life is an essentially lonely one, and I think that is why teaching is a natural adjunct. I guess that my life seems to be filled by the interests I have. I like to remember that there are just so many hours in the day, no one person sees it all. And yet, for a person who is probably described as quiet, I have an insatiable desire for experience."



History professor George McCowen in his office in Eaton Hall. Cotton photo

"In the historical context, I am interested in intellectual movement, in the writers and other interests."

how we got here. Now of course I don't believe that's the only way, but it is one of the best.

"In the historical context, I am interested in intellectual movement, in the writers and other artists. I tend to like in literature, and especially in drama, the plays and books that deal with the trauma of the inner world, that are able in a dramatic fashion to give one the sense of that inner life that does not always appear in the more external world. In a way, beneath our banter here of questions and more general answers, (though of course there are more dramatic instances I'm sure), we are indeed trying to reach each other. It's that whole thing about the world we keep as our own that I think art tries to bring out into the air and make an outward experience. Ideas and action,

expectations change and you can't remember what was different in yourself. I do agree with others who have noticed this, that the students at Willamette in the late sixties tended to be more idealistic, questioning, more interested in the development of ideas. Students in the seventies, and I think increasingly since then, are part of a period when the interest varies a great deal from person to person. Possibly there is some conservative trend in ideology and economic views, but that is not as significant as the fact that students have become less interested in causes and movements. They are much more individual and diverse in their intellectual needs.

"My second year here, the student senate was energetically involved in the California lettuce boycott, and

education, so I shouldn't make that generalization absolute.

"I'm not at all as interested in the students who are great sponges as I am in the students who question or challenge to gain an understanding that becomes quite personal to themselves. I presume that there are people here who want to learn about life in its broader aspects. It is an inquisitiveness. Oh really I am afraid this all sounds rather smug, you know after all, one offers what one knows, and then it is your business what you make of it. In order to teach, my teaching anyway, you have to have some feeling for communication with the people you're teaching. And if they're not thinking, you don't think. There's an interaction there. My experience has been that dialogue is the most instructive activity one can

Background adds more to UC

By Wright Cowger

You couldn't call him a railroad baron. The line he owned was only 5½ miles long, running between Medford and Jacksonville. But W.S. Barnum, who called himself "President of the Rogue River Valley Railroad Company," was mad as hell. Medford Mayor J.F. Reddy and the city council told Barnum he had to have a depot at the end of his railroad. Furthermore it had to be made of brick or stone to meet fire regulations.

On December 11, 1907, Commissioner Oswald West, Mayor Reddy, and the young editor of the Medford Tribune confronted Barnum and his sons and questioned them about the depot. One of the boys attacked the mayor and was run off, whereupon the elder Barnum picked up an axe and took a swing at Reddy. The mayor hit the street running with Barnum after him. When the irate magnate saw that he couldn't catch up, he hurled the axe at the mayor, narrowly missing his head.

The December 19th Tribune carried a caustic comment:

Last week W.S. Barnum tried to kill mayor J.F. Reddy. There were only two witnesses of the assault...one of these witnesses was out of town and did not appear before the Grand Jury. The other one, the editor of this paper, did. It took the Grand Jury just fifteen minutes to indict a friendless horsethief, a poor old woman, and a penniless forger. They spent 3 days on the Barnum case and then justified the assault. Deputy District Attorney Reames is a most relentless prosecutor when a man drops a nickel in the slot machine or takes a drink on Sunday...such heinous offenses must be punished; they are dangerous at once to life and limb. But any man can try to brain another with an axe and secure immunity from the blind-folded representatives of justice.

The seven men of the Grand Jury, some of whom were friends of Barnum, didn't take to this and they arranged to charge the editor with libel. So it was that the Deputy Sheriff of Douglas County boarded the Medford-Portland train as it stopped at midnight for passengers in Roseburg. The editor was roused from his Pullman berth, placed under arrest and thrown in jail, and a long fight for freedom of the press began.

George Putnam was tried and found guilty of libel in a jury

trial during January, 1908. He asked for an immediate sentence and was fined \$150. He filed a notice of appeal which finally was argued in the Supreme Court of Oregon more than one year later, February 11, 1909. In the interim Governor George Chamberlain offered a pardon which Putnam refused.

Reporters and editors all over the state were outraged by the obvious attempt to stifle the expression of views critical of an arm of government. The appeal was viewed as a significant test of press freedom in

Oregon.

The Supreme Court mandate of March 9, 1909, reversed the conviction, awarded a new trial, and ordered Jackson County to repay the fine and reimburse the editor for his legal costs. The county decided not to press the issue and

the case was dismissed January 24, 1910.

The next time you go into the Putnam University Center, look up at the name over the doors and think of Barnum and his axe, and a young newspaper editor who helped establish a free press in Oregon.



Pierce speaks

by Dan McCue

David Pierce, a foreign service officer working for the State Department, was on campus February 25th to discuss American involvement and policies in Central and South America. Mr. Pierce, who has travelled extensively through Latin America, is an expert on the area and specializes on immigration and refugee problems. He is currently working on establishing a workable immigration policy in Orange County, California. He is a political scientist, an economist, a former Peace Corp volunteer, and a self-described "career bureaucrat." Mr. Pierce began his day on

campus with a discussion in the WISH lounge at eleven a.m. About twenty people attended this informal gathering. A luncheon at the U.C. followed and a lecture to Professor Bald's American Foreign Policy class finished his activities here.

In both of his presentations, Mr. Pierce lectured for about thirty minutes before opening them up to questions. He touched on a multitude of subjects, but seemed always to return to the subject of immigration. He stated his personal view that, although the U.S. takes in more immigrants and refugees than the rest of the world combined, we still do not do enough in this respect.

Program educating

by Kathy Carroll

"I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my own little hatchet." Who said it? Paul Bunyon? No. Abraham Lincoln? Guess again. George Washington? No! No! No! Why it was Comrade Lenin, of course, after he chopped down the Czars imperial cherry tree after storming the Winter Palace, a gesture symbolizing the death of the Russian monarchy. You don't believe it, you say? Well, have you seen a cherry tree in front of the Winter Palace lately?

I didn't when I was in Leningrad last summer studying Russian with the CIEE Russian Language Program. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) is a consortium of major Russian departments across the country which pool their resources to sponsor students who wish to study in Russia for a summer, a semester, or even for a full year. Several advanced Russian students from Willamette have been accepted into the program in the past and the tradition is continuing.

The program consisted of six weeks of intensive language study in Leningrad, with an additional two weeks spent traveling to other cities, and ending up in Moscow. Our dormitory was "under repair" (which probably means it had been condemned), and we were housed in the hotel Friendship, a Sputnik hotel for foreigners. Glasses were taught by excellent Soviet teachers, of whom I really

became quite fond during our stay.

But much more of our learning about the Russians took place during "extra-curricular" activities. We arrived in Leningrad at the time of the summer solstice, and experienced those long, beautiful, infamous "white nights" when the sun sets for only a couple hours, and everyone is out on the streets enjoying the soft but penetrating rays of night. The high school graduating classes meet and walk along the Neva River, trying to cross all its many bridges. They sing. Someone plays a guitar.

There were many official encounters with Russian youths in Komsomol halls or at Summer labor camps for college students, but our most successful meetings were spontaneous ones: on the subway, on the street, in cafes, discos, or at the theater. Of course we were asked many "standard of

Have an unusual sport? We need used athletic gear. You make \$ Athletic Consignment Shop opening soon. Blue Crane Karate School & Sports Exchange. 610 Marion NE. Ph: 362-3338.

Clean out your closets and make money. Take used sports equipment to: Blue Crane Karate School & Sports Exchange Athletic Consignment Shop. 610 Marion NE. Ph: 362-3338.

living" questions, about prices and availability of goods in the U.S., and we were assaulted by a fair share of black marketeers: (pointing) "Djeansi, how much?" But I was pleasantly surprised by the interest of the Russians in Americans for other than "business" reasons.

Perhaps the old babushkas were among the boldest natives who approached us. If they felt that your top was too low, the slit in your skirt was too high, you were slouching

too much, or just generally annoying them, they would be sure to tell you. It seemed that the number of opportunities for home visits, meals, walks and talks with the Russians grew at a multiplying rate, as did our fluency, and by the end of our stay, there was hardly time to say the difficult good-byes. A few rushed words, promises, of a reunion, a Russian-style bear hug, a painful parting, and finally, soft reflections of faces of Leningrad in the window of a jet roaring homeward.

MATH & SCIENCE MAJORS

We'll pay you over \$17,000 a year while you earn an alternate B.S. degree in Electrical or Aeronautical Engineering. Tuition and other expenses are also paid.

You'll be commissioned an Air Force Lieutenant following completion of Officers Training School. We'll send you to one of the best engineering schools in the country to earn your second degree. From there, many challenging and exciting engineering assignments await you.

For more information or a no obligation appointment contact:

JERRY PHILLIPS at 221-2652
(Call Portland collect)



Entertainment



The cast of *Dido and Aeneas* watch the "Triumphing Dance" in the first act of the opera.

Cotton photo

Production true to author

by Stasia Scarborough

Wednesday night, the Willamette Opera Theatre in conjunction with the University Choir, opened their 1982

season with the first performance of *Dido and Aeneas* by Henry Purcell. The most impressive feature of this Willamette production is its authenticity; it is remarkably true to the opera that Purcell wrote in 1689. For this reason alone, the opera is worth seeing. English opera has long been the laughing stock of the opera world. Not until Benjamin Bitten of the twentieth century did English opera manage to pull itself out of the hole it had been languishing in. The one exception to this is

(Steve Miller/Mark Simmer) and the Sailor (Dan Johnson).

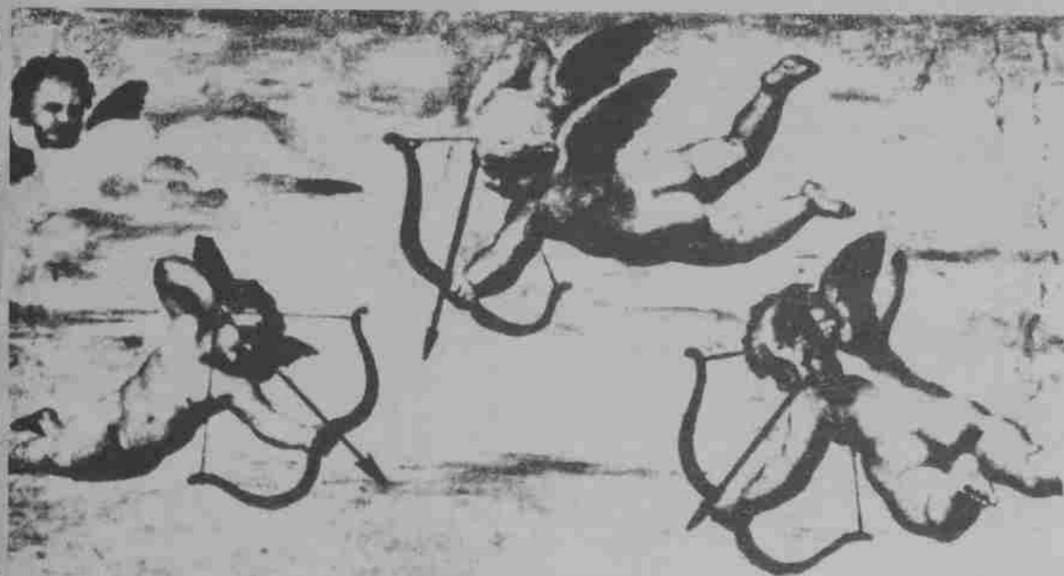
The story, based on Vergil's epic "The Aeneid," is delightfully simple, as all good operas

rain on a picnic (these are real evil witches) and then cause an elf, in the guise of Mercury, to convince Aeneas that he has to go to Latian to found an empire. Aeneas, always true to the gods, leaves unwillingly. Dido kills herself and the chorus sings their regrets.

Of course, the opera is melodramatic. However, as long as the viewer can avoid the snobbishness that comes from too much realistic theatre, *Dido* will be a great joy to watch. Julio Viamonte has remained true to Purcell in his direction. The scenes in *Dido's* court are all sufficiently grandiose. The Sorceress and her band are played to their full dramatic extent, coming very close to the point where it becomes funny—close but not quite ridiculous. And to round off a good opera, *Dido* sings her guaranteed heartbreaking

aria after she has stabbed herself.

The key to any opera is an appreciation of the music. In this aspect especially Willamette's *Dido* is strong. Patti Spence, as the forsaken queen, sets the tone for the show in a beautiful operatic alto voice. Both Chris Toleson and Pam Rost, in the roles of Belinda and Second Woman, have strong soprano voices that perfectly complement Purcell's melodies. Caroline Calhoun, as the Sorceress, has a suitable operatic voice but is sometimes hard to understand. However, her witches are superb in their wicked intonation. And Aeneas, strutting around followed by his impasive, macho guards, is the stereotypical hero. The cast combines with the direction to make *Dido and Aeneas* an enjoyable viewing experience.



season with the first performance of *Dido and Aeneas* by Henry Purcell. The most impressive feature of this Willamette production is its authenticity; it is remarkably true to the opera that Purcell wrote in 1689. For this reason alone, the opera is worth seeing. English opera has long been the laughing stock of the opera world. Not until Ben-

Dido and Aeneas.

Purcell's opera was originally composed for performance at a girl's school in Chelsea. Consequently, certain practicalities were utilized in the writing of the opera. It is only an hour long and the cast is predominantly female. Though there are plenty of men in the chorus, there are only two singing roles for a male: Aeneas

should be. Dido, the queen of Carthage, is in love with Aeneas. She worries and frets over this love, but when Aeneas enters and proclaims his love for her, it looks like everything is going to work out wonderfully. However, there is a Sorceress and her band of witches that hate Dido. In order to ruin everyone's happiness, they first cast a spell that makes it

by Stan Shaw

Ram no new news

Oh, come on. You've all been to the Ram - so what the heck are you reading this review for? The tavern's the same old place it used to be - so the only way you'll find something new about it in this review is if you stick a couple of forks in your eyes and put your hand on these letters and pretend they're braille.

'Variations' shows new perspectives

By Tracy Toulou

Unfortunately it is too late for you to see Willamette's latest student directed play, **The Duck Variations**. **The Duck Variations** was written by David Mamet, who is known for his cynical yet comical works. It was obvious that Brian Thorstenson did an excellent job of directing. Special credit must be given for his initiative in switching the roles written for a male cast to female parts. Both Kimila Cherry and Cindy Harmon gave notable performances in the play's only two roles.

The only flaw I noticed in the play was the seemingly uncomfortable attitude of the actresses with the urban accents they were required to portray. While this one occasion interfered with the credibility of the parts, it was only a minor fault and is the type that often must be tolerated due to the short production time afforded to a one-act production.



Kimila Cherry and Cindy Harmon perform scene in *Duck Variations*. Killian

The Duck Variations provided a view of life that many in our station aren't familiar with, and yet the problems dealt with concern us all. The perspective from which the play is seen is that of two elderly city dwellers. The characters attempt to deal with the common dilemma of justifying life in a seemingly meaningless environment. The play weaves contrast and comparison of complex human existence with the simple survival instincts of ducks into a unique commentary on life. The comic sympathy of the well played characters afforded the audience an opportunity to see beyond our own lifestyles. Amazingly, this all takes place over lunch in the park. I left the theatre feeling all in all impressed with the production. I only wish more of the campus had taken the opportunity to see this work.

In closing, the Theatre Department and Willamette in general should be pleased with the style and creativity shown in **The Duck Variations**.

Recital touches heart

by Eriko Yamashita

A girl lights candles set among arranged flowers on the top of two white poles; we recall our hearts beating and trembling high and low for the St. Valentine's Day just past.

body through my ears and beats against my sensibilities, which are new to opera.

Pam stands still; only her high-tones whispering is moving and expanding infinitely. She sings in four languages, English, German, Italian,

breathing with her shoulders or breast. Pam's controlled body produces the ringing voice.

About a month ago when I talked to her, she taught me that the "voice is an instrument." Before that, an instrument meant for me the manufactured stringed, percussion and wind instruments, but not the human voice. As we know, each time we play an instrument the sound is delicately different, and we can treasure each playing and enjoy it over and over. We cannot produce exactly the same sound twice. Every time we

play music, it has a new identity, and each playing of the music is valuable and beautiful, because we are challenged and realize that music is inexhaustible. The synthesizer sound is interesting, but I feel that it is not as beautiful as the sound of manual instruments, because the synthesizer sound is so precise it seems to exactly replicate the last performance.

On the other hand, the human voice must be the most sensitive instrument; the body is always changing, and the spirit tends to be affected by

physical conditions; therefore, a voice is extraordinarily unstable according to physical, mental and emotional conditions.

Pam rejoices, whispers, tells a story, grieves, prays—sometimes like a child, sometimes like a dignified lady; she acts only with her voice. She must be careful and disciplined enough to be able to portray musical poetry without letting us notice the strain behind her carefree and vivid voice. Pam keeps smiling all along as if she is offering us post-Valentine's joy.

"...each time we play an instrument the sound is delicately different..."

Between these flickering lights, Pamela Rost, soprano, serenely crosses to center stage where flowers and lights accentuate her solemn black dress. She signs with her eyes to the pianist; placing her palms together she seems confident in her coming program. I can understand the fullness of the energy she uses to sing, and I peacefully pray for song. She smiles in the air. Holding my breath, I wait for her poetry in music. "Rejoice! rejoice!", Pam's lustrous voice runs through my heart and mind.

I remember the excitement last November when I saw the opera "Eugene Onegin" for the first time. Tatyana is unable to sleep for longing for Onegin; who writes and rewrites letters for him; her yearning for Onegin keeps growing. The singer, Winifred Faix Brown, expresses with her voice Tatyana's painful love. Tatyana's worldly passion thrusts Winifred's slightly-built

French; she carefully pronounces every word as if she were caressing them. The endings of words are distinctively beautiful and trail the sound all over inside the auditorium. She doesn't show her hard

\$18,000 THIS YEAR?

After graduation, and if you qualify for the U.S. Air Force, we will pay you over \$18,000 the first year and over \$30,000 after the fourth year.

We need NAVIGATORS to use our highly sophisticated electronic equipment to guide our aircraft to their destinations, all over the world. This is an executive flying position unequalled in the working world.

You may qualify for this exciting opportunity if you're a U.S. citizen in good health, up to 27 years old and a college senior or graduate.

For more information or a no obligation appointment contact:

JERRY PHILLIPS at 221-2652

(Call Portland collect)



STUDENT CREDIT

Ever wish that while traveling, vacationing, or maybe just for emergencies, you could have a national credit card?

Well, now -YOU CAN- obtain a Master Card of Visa while still in school, no co-signer required.

We have established a division to exclusively handle the credit needs of college students...freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. So you can enjoy the conveniences of credit NOW, and have your credit established for your professional life after graduation.

On a 3x5 card, print your name and complete address. (Enclose \$2.00 for postage and handling.) Send to:

Creative Credit International
Collegiate Credit Division
Suite 303-Penn Lincoln Bldg
789 Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15221

Sports

Intramurals wind down

by Dan McCue

The regular season is over for men's intramural basketball and all three leagues (A, B and C) are now headed into the postseason tournament. In the A league, Law I, Beta, Law II

Haw. Club. Nominated as Center/Forwards were Mark LeRoux-Belknap, Jeff Higgins-Beta, Scott Johnson-Delts, Rick Holmes-Law I, Rich Kludt-Phi Delts and Jimmy Reyes-Hawaiian Club.

In other intramural action,

"The Hawaiian Club enters the tournament as the only undefeated team..."

and the Hawaiian Club are still competing for the championship. The Haw. Club enters the tournament as the only undefeated team and the top seed. The Semi-finals will be held on Sunday, March 7th. In the B League, K-Sig, SAE, Phi Delt, Beta, Joint-degree and GSM are the only teams left. The K-sigs and the Joint-degree team received the top seeds for the tournament. In the C league, the Faculty and the K-Sigs received top seeding. Other teams still competing in the C tournament are the Phi Delts, Sig Chi's and Law II.

An All-star team will be selected from the A League as soon as the tournament is over. The following players have been nominated as guards: Greg Hansen-Beta, Donnie Slayton-Phi Delts, Mark Lipke-Lausanne and Kappy Nees-

the Betas won the Free Throw contest by canning 76 of 100 attempts. Belknap took a close second by hitting 75 shots. George Weaver of Belknap and Jay Kaino of Kappa Sigma tied for top individual honors by each hitting 22 of 25. The Hawaiian Club team of Scott Kaulukukui and Bruce Henderson won the two-man volleyball tournament while Belknap won the team competition by virtue of their third and fourth place teams.

Except for finishing up the basketball tournament, there will be no more intramural events scheduled before Spring Break. After the break is over, however, there will be competition in softball, racquetball, badminton and track and field, in that order. A bike race is also planned but no date has been set.



The Betas and Phi Delts Tangle in a recent IM game.

Cotton

by Tracy Toulou

It was a bad day for the Bearcat wrestlers. Saturday Feb. 19 was the NAIA district 1 and 2 finals. All of the Willamette wrestlers entered the tournament with a respectable season record. Tim Martin was even seeded 3rd at 134lbs. However, the day did not yield the results the team expected. With the exception of Bill Bishop whose tournament record was 2 and 2, the entire team went 1 for 3 over the day. The score placed Willamette 8th out of 9 in the two districts.

The NAIA National Wrestling Tournament is at near by Pacific University in Forest Grove, starting March 4th and ending on the 6th. Four Willamette Wrestlers will be going: Tim Martin, Tracy Toulou, Bill Bishop and Mitch Taylor.

LESTLE J SPARKS CENTER



The facilities of Sparks Center are no longer so easily accessible to outsiders since Brad Victor initiated a security crack down. Before the I.D checks at the main doors, local athletes had enjoyed a free health club at the expense of the Willamette community.

Girl's I.M. victors emerging

by Janet Holland

As the women's I.M. basketball nears the end of its short season, only two teams remain undefeated, one in each pool. Matthews is leading the red pool, which is composed of: Baxter, Doney, D.G. and ACO. The Gold pool is headed up by Shepard. Others in this pool are: Law, Belknap and Pi Phi.

In a cross pool game Tuesday night Shepard and Matthews pitted talents. Shepard came out the victors in a questionable 15-14 win. The question being asked is are we following high school or college rules? A ten second call was made against Matthews towards the end of the game. If we're playing high school rules,

this call is justified. If, however, we are following college rules of play, there is no 10 second time limit to get the ball across mid-court. There is, though, a 30 second clock, which we involved in I.M.'s have never seen.

This issue will be discussed Thursday in a meeting of the I.M. directors and coordinators.

Wrestlers fair poorly at Tourney

Lacrosse team victorious

by Kevin O'Conner

The defending intercollegiate champions of Oregon last year are determined to win it again this year. The team is becoming a strong group after convincing wins over Lewis and Clark and Multnomah Lacrosse teams last weekend. The opening league game was last Saturday against Lewis and Clark. The win over L&C tasted especially sweet after an earlier loss. The Bearcats revenged that loss with a convincing 7-4 win. The whole game was an exciting struggle with neither team ever sure of victory until it was finally over.

The first half ended with Willamette barely ahead 2-1. The Lewis and Clark team is a quick, physical team, which had many penalties for high sticking, pushing and other infractions. Willamette opened the game up at the beginning of the third quarter with four goals in a row making the score 6-2. The Bearcats were really hustling and controlling the ground balls well. Lewis and Clark stayed tough though, and at the beginning of the fourth quarter they scored two quick goals, making the score 6-4. Mark Torok, a Willamette Law student, put the game on ice with a goal late in the fourth making the final score 7-4. Andy McIvor scored three goals, with Tim Goon, Bill Jackson, and Bruce Helmly each getting



The Willamette Lacrosse team battles Multnomah in Bush Park.

Cotton photo

a goal apiece. Willamette's defense played tough, only allowing four goals against the quick Lewis and Clark offense.

On Sunday, the Bearcats defeated Multnomah at Bush Park. The field was muddy, with rain coming down most of the day. Two goals were scored by

Bill Jackson, who was firing hard shots at the Multnomah net all day. McIvor, Goon, and Torok got one apiece making the final score 5-2. The Bearcats hustled all day, attacking and never letting up their intensity. The play of the midfielders was strong all day and the

defensive play of Brian Marshall and goalie Terry Sherbecoe was outstanding.

Next week Willamette will continue their quest for their second straight northwest col-

legiate championship when they face University of Oregon and Oregon State. The Oregon State game is called the "Penn Bowl" since they play inside the Oregon State pen. as an exhibition for the convicts. Their next home game will be March 14 against tough U of O.

Williams wins marathon

by Kevin O'Connor

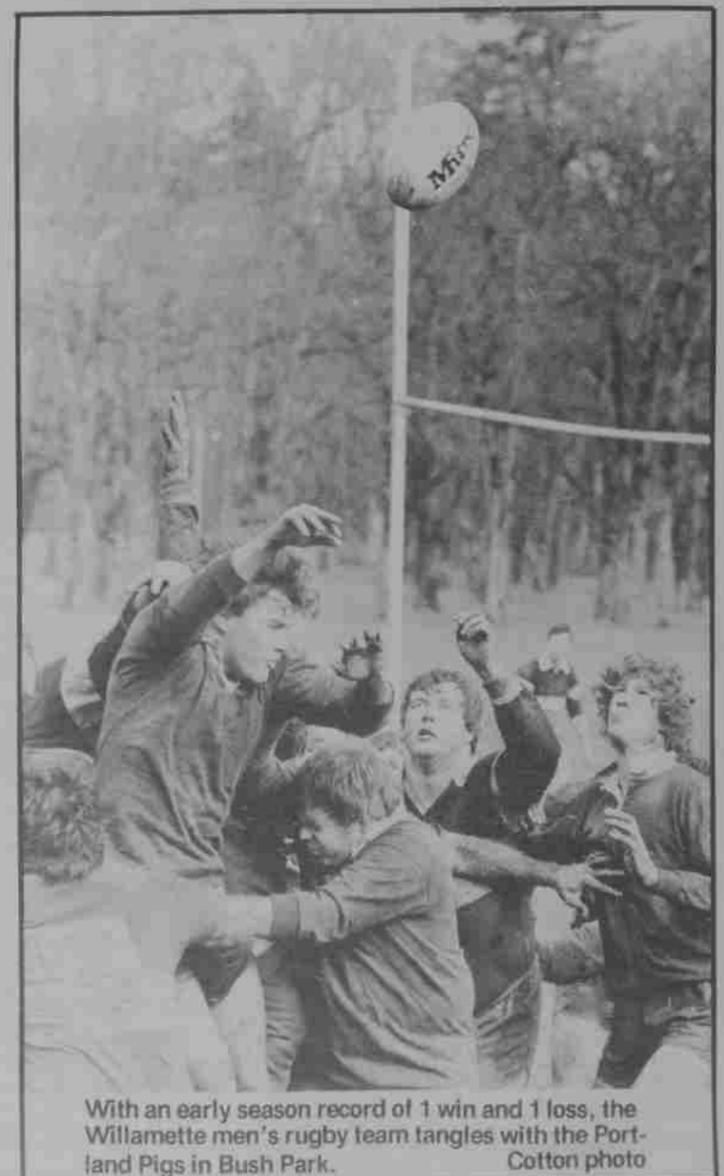
The Willamette Bearcat's track team started its exciting season this past weekend at the Trails End marathon championship. Willamette had two runners who competed in the race, Jeff Anderson, who ran 3:37 for his first marathon, and Pat Williams, who was our best hope. Pat started training for this marathon last Christmas, running the many miles that are necessary for a marathon runner. For the past two months Pat has been running twice a day, sometimes running up to 20 miles a day - it all paid off. Pat Williams is the NAIA District II Marathon champion, having beaten the best marathon runners from the district. He finished 1st out of 1758 competitors. He ran an exceptional time of three hours, thirty minutes and seven seconds. The first place finish earned Pat a trip to the National meet in late May, back in West Virginia.

The men's and women's teams start their track season this weekend with the Icebreaker meet at Linfield.



Greg Hansen clears the bar in a recent practice session at McColloch Stadium. The track season will officially begin Saturday when the team travels to McMinnville for the Icebreaker meet.

Cotton photo



With an early season record of 1 win and 1 loss, the Willamette men's rugby team tangles with the Portland Pigs in Bush Park.

Cotton photo

Cats advance

by Peter Martinelli

The Bearcat women's basketball team has done it. Seeded seventh out of eight teams, the cats have advanced to the AIAW regional championships at Western Oregon State on March 11. In the first game of the tourney, the 'Cats will face the second seeded University of Puget Sound.

"I'm excited about playing UPS since we haven't played them all year. They have a height advantage so we can't let up. They've got one girl who is six foot one and all they have to do is pass the ball to her and she'll just lob it in," said Coach

Fran Howard. Howard hopes that the Bearcat's speed will offset the height problem in the first game.

Forth year veteran, Vangie Warren said, "We have more talent this year in terms of skill, but the competition is also much stronger around the conference. We're just as good as everybody else, so anyone could win it."

The winner of the eight team tourney will move on to face the winner of the division six tourney in California. The Cat's went that route two years ago when they advanced past the Northwest regionals and lost to Viola College of California.



Barbra Canda leads an offensive attack.

Cotton photo

Swimmers set for nationals

by Peter Martinelli

For twelve members of the Willamette swimming and diving team, five months of practice and some powerful swim meet efforts have earned them spots in the NAIA National meets.

The six men who wound up along with their team third in the conference and third in district, took off for Vancouver Canada last Tuesday morning for five days of competition.

The seven women, including divers Julie Conrad and Diane Fitzgerald, will leave next Tuesday for the Women's National meet in Allegheny, Pennsylvania. The entire women's team missed first place in conference by one point and placed second in district in last weekend's championships at Sparks center.

"It's hard, because your set goal is to make it to nationals. Once you make it, you have to set them all over again," admitted Sue Widmer, who qualified to swim the 50 Yd. butterfly, and 200 medley relay at Allegheny. After qualifying for the 100 and 200 butterfly and 400 medley, Cindy Murakami commented, "My timing was really good, but I'm a little nervous (about nationals), I've never been that far away from home." Although she qualified in six events, Kendra Wheeler said, "I was really disappointed with my 1650 freestyle. I wanted to do my best in it and I only got to swim it twice during the season." Chrys Odell, who qualified in six events and Gigi Hunt, who qualified in five, will round out the eastbound women watercats.

It will be the end of the road for Senior speedster Steve Koga who has qualified in eight events, including the 50 freestyle, in which he leads the nation (NAIA) so far with a time of 20.98. "If I can get the 50 free

on Thursday, it will set things up for the rest of the meet. I don't know how we'll place individually, but as a team we'll have to place well in the relays, because that's where all the points are." Recent nationals qualifier Greg Gell, who will swim the 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relays, recalled, "I was pretty skeptical about making nationals, because I didn't make the time drops right away, but things worked out well." Other nationals qualifiers include: Mike Pemberton, Mike Jay, Mark Getzendaner and breast stroke specialist Mike Leuthold.

"...they won't be nervous and intimidated by what's going on."

Looking ahead, Coach Bruce Bolton said, "Half of our team are freshmen this year. With three of them going to nationals everybody should be pretty well versed in what's going on and should be competing really well next season. They won't be nervous and intimidated by what's going on. I don't think we'll have a Steve Koga per say, someone to pick up the slack of his leaving, but we should be well rounded."



Julie Conrad (above) twists in mid air as Chrys Odell (right) swims the backstroke. Cotton photos
Both Conrad and Odell will be competing in the national meet in Allegheny Penn.



We've been told we're a little hard to find. You'll be pleased if you do.

DINNER HOURS

Wed., Thurs. 6:00 - 9:30
Fri., Sat. 6:00 - 10:00
Sunday 4:30 - 8:30
Mon., Tues. Closed

Nightly Specials
of beef, veal, poultry, and seafood
will vary with seasonal availability

Reed Opera House, 189 Liberty NE. Ph. 585-WINE



Let them know what you're up to at W.U.
SEND

The Collegian

NEWS
EVENTS
CONTESTS

FEATURES
SPORTS
COMMENTARY

\$7.00 a semester or \$12.50 a year

Drop a note to: SUBSCRIPTIONS, the Collegian
or call 370-6224 for fast friendly service!

The Collegian is published September through May

Confusion at top

Last week I received in the mail a three page letter from "The Republican Presidential Task Force"—signed (by machine of course) by Ronald Reagan. The letter is a request for funds for various "strategic" Senatorial campaigns. "We have a slim 4 vote majority in the Senate...it took us 26 long years to get that narrow majority. But the Democrats need only gain four seats in the November '82 election to win it back from us."

The letter continues with an appeal to my flag waving Americanism and explains that if I contribute \$120 over the next 12 months I'll receive a huge pile of gifts of appreciation, from a medallion "personally presented by Senator Bob Packwood" though "a bit too large for formal wear" to a full size American flag and a pledge to be included in Ronald Reagan's "permanent papers" so all my grandchildren can see my name "historically linked" with Ronald Reagan's in the eons ahead.

My curiosity grew as I examined the myriad of glossy folder, one of which shows a jovial Ronald Reagan chatting happily with and equally jovial Bob Packwood—who, the brochure explains, is the Chairman of the "Republican Presidential Task Force."

I have a real tendency to let things simmer for a while, and this letter was not immediately consigned to the circular file. Frankly, I was just about ready to send in a check—really—I've always been one to answer the call of Presidents—but imagine my amusement when I saw Tuesday's Statesman-Journal.

There, on the front page, was an interesting article entitled "Packwood: We talk with Reagan, shake our heads" that was based on an Associated Press interview with the junior Senator from Oregon. The article is for the most part disownment by Packwood of Reagan and his policies—claiming interestingly enough that the President was causing irreparable harm to the Republican Party by alienating many parts of society with his policies or lack of them. Packwood feels, the article states, the Reagan is suffering from "an idealized concept of America," one that is basically white, male and Protestant, and this conception only serves to exacerbate relations with groups outside of this "concept".

With this kind of cooperation and teamwork espoused in the literature and the newspaper article, I can see how easy it would be to ignore the whole mess and become a survivalist. Needless to say, I don't think I'll send in the \$120—I'll pay my Willamette bills instead.

RNM

Optimism regained

At a special dinner meeting, Kevin Spillane and the other Ethos committee members dissolved the committee as it had stood since last October. The decision to dissolve the committee was a result of self-examination by the committee, and the hope is that the ideals and goals of the committee will be continued, but under a more credible and efficient structure than what existed last semester. This is good. In the overwhelming tide of public ignorance of the committee and their position concerning the Willamette community, the Ethos committee changed in a few months from a promising organization with optimistic (and realistic) goals to drowning rat in the cesspool of insignificant university committees.

So the people in and behind the Ethos committee are going to try again, but this time with the support and endorsement of the university as a whole. Perhaps in the future the ideals of that committee will be respected as enlightening plans for the university community, rather than as the tired whinings of a wet-behind-the-ears "redhot." It is a shame that, even regarding the betterment of the entire community, ideas have to go through the "proper" channels.

Tuesday night the now defunct Ethos committee presented a letter to, specifically, Chuck Leutwyler, George McCowen, and Dr. Jerry Hudson. The letter outlined seven "Concerns Seen Affecting the Ethos of Willamette University." These are concerns the committee felt were significant in the life of the Willamette person.

Beyond merely stating problems with the university, however, the committee included in their report a list of fifteen proposed solutions. These are concerns and proposals which concern every being involved in the university as an institution dedicated to education and enlightenment. I hope for success.

PBH

Letters

Dear Editor:

The other day I was walking down the main hall of the Collins Science Center and a very thought-provoking question came to my mind: How long will the renovation last?

What triggered my reaction was a huge gouge in the wall between Professor Hawke's office and the Anatomy lab. Not only this, but other examples come to mind. The cabinetry in the chemistry labs is cheap: the doors warp and the handles fail off. Two outside doors have split or cracked in the frames. The Room 8 in the basement has pencil marks where the contractors have measured and calculated. The mens bathroom on the first floor has paint splattered on the chrome toilet fixtures. This list goes on and on.

I am a Biology major and I, too, am proud to have a beautiful building to learn my discipline in. However, I can't help but wonder how well it was put together. Surely it won't last as long as Collins I did. The windows in the building are the only good examples of fine construction. They were pre-measured and specially ordered to fit each hole in the walls. If the rest of the building were built with this much care, it wouldn't show the wear and tear it does already.

To those in the Willamette Community who don't ever go into Collins or who don't care—just remember that Eaton is next, followed by Waller, a

(new?) library and God knows what else. We must pray that this campus doesn't turn into a forest of drywall and cheap woodwork, or the next time the wind comes up we may lose more than a fence.

John Mulvihill

Dear Mr. Editor:

Hey! I've been out more than a year now, and I've gotta warn you kids: Stay where you are! Most of us Glee studs from '80 are up here in Portland, just wandering the streets, still trying to find out where the bloody bones we're supposed to register for this "career" thing and put our "wheels of ideals" into motion. (Some of us have yet to find our advisor for Real World U.!) I know a few that in blazes of confusion registered as freshmen at Portland State. While most of us work in banks, I've got an ace of a summer job blowing up balloons, but it seems this summer has been stretched out too long. I'm sure there's something I'm supposed to be studying after dinner, but I can't figure out what. And another thing—you know that inflation, unemployment, and crime stuff you hear about when you happen to catch the news? They take all that seriously out here! I mean I've even witnessed an unemployment line and seen the price of ham!

Look, it's all been very educational, but can we come

back to school now?

Scared straight,
Alum Brown
621 SW Jackson St.
Portland, OR 97201

To the Editor,

So now people are getting all "het up" about this booze on campus stuff. I can't see any basis for argument in the matter. The solution to the problem should be obvious to anyone whose brain is not infested by slime-mold colonies. Students under the age of thirty should not be allowed to drink, and that's that. Let's have a little Prohibition here! Too many puke and act like punks. Those caught in possession should be severely chastised, if not vivisected with shards of broken cafeteria crockery. **Expel** the little snots! They should be more like me anyway—mature, conscientious, sober, so many fine things. They shouldn't need such emotional crutches—kick them out from under them I say, let them flop around like dying fish. A little suffering is good for you. Lots of suffering is even better for you. It naturally follows that continuous stress and agony is a wonderful thing. Let's have more! No mind-dulling anaesthetics for those too young and soft-headed to handle them responsibly. Our future is in their pudgy little hands. Those hands should be kept steady and cramped by arduous work, not curled around

beer-bottles like pallid arachnids.

Yours with pistachios,
Cyrus Coaces
To the Editor:

I'm sure most of us will agree that Saga's offerings over the years have been less than digestible, and that it appears that Saga employees have made little effort to improve the situation. Pleasant is it, then, to discover one such employee making a conscientious attempt at bettering the quality of our food: Doney Dan.

The man pays close attention to the food, initiates new and different dishes, and most important, actually sits down with students to discover their opinions about the stuff. Now, all this is not to say that Doney's food is perfect, but it's one heck of a lot better than any other residence SAGA serves. So "hats off" to Doney Dan, he's one Saga employee hoping to leave only one four-letter word in our minds at meal's end: "Good."

Stan Shaw
Lausanne

Staff

Steve Miller
Matthew Erlich
Peter Martinelli
Cliff Cotton
Paul Hehn
Lori Howard, Jean Brazie
Suzanne Thomas
Kevin Higgins
Stasia Scarborough
Eric Shaw
Stan Shaw
Mari Wildt, Tom Braman,
Kathy Carroll, Wright Cowger,
Paul Cramer, Celeste Goodrich,
Janet Holland, Karen Liebes,
Dan McCue, Cleo Morales,
Kevin O'Connor, Brian Posewitz,
John Schmor, Kevin Spillane,
Tracy Toulou, Eriko Yamashita

Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Editor Emeritus
Production
Darkroom Manager
Advertising Manager
Advertising Assistant
Graphic Artist
Continuity

Contributors

Reagan ready to push button

There is a thing called the "Chain of Instability," and it explains how the superpowers will start the next war. It starts like this: One of the superpowers will be accused of intervening in some third world country. It will be opposed by local forces. There will be an escalation of military aid by both sides to the participants. At that point, the superpowers will intervene with home forces to get the upper hand. One of the sides may then use a tactical nuclear weapon to regain

the initiative in the combat. Then, a military advisor will step into the office of the President or the Premier and say, "Sir, if we do not strike first with our nuclear weapons, we will be in danger of losing to the other country. Our second strike forces will not be enough to devastate the enemy." And the politician, pushed into striking first because of all the awesome weaponry produced, will make World War III an awesome reality.

Ronald Reagan believes that

an all-out nuclear exchange is thinkable, survivable, and winable...if we strike first. The statistics show that we would 'only' lose some thirty million people if we strike first. Reagan believes this cost affordable in ridding the world of the communist menace. Whether or not you believe the Soviets to be ready to strike first or not will depend if there's peace.

If, for example, you believe the Soviets are wanting to take the "heartland" of the world where most of the resources

are (in this case, the Middle East), then you would build more weapons like the cruise missile, or Trident, or the XM-1 tank for that matter, to deter the Soviets from that sort of aggression. Yet you would only build the weapons as "bargaining chips" for the time when the Soviets would be "pushed" to the bargaining table to reduce arms. The most damning part of the Reagan administration is that he isn't working for bargaining, but rather to eradicate the Soviet menace. Put in the same situation as the scenario given above, he would launch his weapons.

If you look at the Soviets more benignly than perhaps there is a hope for peace. The evidence shows that during the first round of escalation of the Missile Age, the U.S. had already had a first strike capability. We built more out of

Matthew Erlich fear of what the Soviets might have had, and the greed of corporations that gained a large mous profit from dealing with the Pentagon. The Soviets may be in an arms race with us, but they are racing to catch up. If we do not find a basis for negotiation soon, the technology of the launch-on-warning systems will push the politicians into using the weapons.

It is difficult for many people to conceive of a nuclear war. Most would rather dismiss it as something that simply isn't going to happen. Yet now, even more than ever, the possibility exists whereby both sides will judge the loss to their countries' caused by a second strike an acceptable loss for the eradication of the other side.

Outlook

Dollars spent well?

Building renovations are marvelous - they allow a University with outdated and sometimes even dangerous equipment to update a facility into a state of the art tool for education, as in the case with Collins.

Collins has a few problems, but I am not going to list those that I have heard here; I have not heard anyone calling for a return to the old building. My concern is not with the plans for new buildings or moving administrators around, but with the neglect faced by our dormitories as the academic facilities are brought out of the stoner, ages. It will do Williamette no good at all to have great classrooms while rats and falling ceilings are the order of the day in the dorms.

Last summer they ran out of money before they could even repair a dorm or two, and that in itself is understandable - living in a wreck hardly serves as an

incentive for care and repair of one's place of residence. The idea of repair as "keep up" work has been the watchword here for the past few years - there has not been any effort to renovate or redesign any dorm on this campus. Has any thought gone into the idea of using new materials of heavy duty quality or just replacing movable and destroyable furniture with something nice that might instill some responsibility in the inhabitants?

When I was a freshman living in Lee House, the place was furnished with legless couches from the 60's and a broken television set - hardly a strong incentive to treat the stuff like the antiques they were (and probably still are). By the end of my first semester, the place was pretty well trashed, with broken lights, doors and windows. I would maintain that if Lee House had been given more than a cursory

sprucing up before that semester it would have survived in much better shape. The bottom line is clear: dorms and their upkeep, renovation or renewal are not a priority of the current administration. Funds for dorms are not earmarked in the Capital Campaign nor are they just hanging around waiting to be put to use.

It is no small wonder that around 400 students live off-campus - our dorms are not a terribly appealing place to spend one's time. Funds must be set aside for the major overhaul of our dorms; failure to do so will result in the end of this residential college as we know it. I just can't see living in a hovel and studying in a palace. When I study, I don't do that much in Collins anyway, and given my choice, I would rather have some bucks put into the place I was living than the place that only needs a black board and some chairs.

Rob McClellan

Meanwhile...

Laws defined

Paul Hehn

Up until a decade ago, nobody had ever heard of a slimy little Finnish physicist named Svene Golly. In 1903, working as an assistant professor at the University of Toronto, Dr. Golly developed a theory of the universe that he hoped would bust open the drowsy heads of the scientific community.

A little later (1974), learned physicist and beautician Dr. H. F. Pfarben, in an essay for *The American Physicist*, "The True Theory of the Universe, by Golly," proclaimed Golly "the eighteenth century's Steve Allen," and asserted that Golly had indeed found the true theory to the composition of the universe. Pfarben described what could have happened, had Golly been published at the time of his writings:

...tear-assing through the cosmic lawns of the universe, laying scratch on the driveway of every heretofore respected scientific opinion, Golly, in his bitchin' rod of a science with universal truths, would have sapped the ignorant pus from every brain in every physics lab from Denver to New Delhi.

Simply stated, Golly's theory explained the universe as having four "really crazy" dimensions. In order of their significance to mankind, they are: The Square, Round, Hollow, and the Awful (or sometimes "Bad Nasty") dimensions.

For our purposes, we can dismiss the Square and Round dimensions as being, in Pfarben's words, "way too puny to mess with." These dimensions have no real application to humanity; The Square dimension concerns mostly flat things, like

photographs and sea monkeys. Likewise, the Round dimension concerns mostly round things, such as biscuits, ironing boards and badminton birdies.

It is in the Hollow dimension that men belong. Golly himself defined the Hollow dimension as being simply, "where people fall down all the time." When one considers just how often falling down occurs in the world of humans, the truth behind Golly's theory is inspiringly evident.

Transcending the Hollow dimension, the Awful dimension does not so directly involve human beings. Instead, the Awful dimension is a constant driving force behind the actions of humans. As Golly defined it, the Awful dimension was that "muddy world beyond the reach of human consciousness. It is the world to which small metal objects become enslaved. Objects such as paper clips, pens, combs, scissors, and TV guides (probably due to the little staples in the sides) belong to the Awful dimension, after having been sucked into it like a bat into a jet engine, disappearing forever from the clutches of men's curiosity."

Pfarben described the Awful dimension as "sort of a big glove box that has your car keys in it, but it won't open-not even if you hit it." Soon, according to Pfarben, the scientific world will see through their foggy glasses and recognize Golly and his dimensions as "the best damn thing since the dyna-gym."

Regardless of whether the physics of today conforms to the theories of Golly, it remains one hell of an idea, huh?



Rock Quiz

by Paul Cramer

- 1) Which member of the Beatles almost did die when the "Paul is dead" rumors were popular?
- 2) Ringo was a drummer in what rock group before joining the Beatles?
- 3) George Harrison was a guitarist in what rock group before joining the then-called Quarrymen?
- 4) What promoter offered the Beatles \$230 million to get back together in 1980?
- 5) Who offered the Beatles only \$3,200 to perform on his then successful comedy/variety show in 1978?

- (1) John Lennon (hospitalized after a car accident)
 (2) Rory Storm and the Hurricanes
 (3) The Rebels
 (4) Sid Bernstein (the promoter responsible for bringing the Beatles and the Rolling Stones to America in the early 60's)
 (5) Lorne Michaels (creator/producer of Saturday Night Live)



Buy 2 Shortcakes!
the second shortcake is **FREE!**



SALEM A&W's

SAVE
\$1.99

CONTIKI

Europe

tours for the 18-35 age group

Join young people from all over the world. Many various tours around Europe to choose from. Stay in Hotels, Tent Villages, and Castles. Enjoy special highlights and activities throughout Europe.

CALL OR WRITE FOR A BROCHURE TODAY.



581-8855

(collect calls accepted)

Yes, I would like to receive a Contiki European Tours Brochure.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

MAIL TO: McCurdy Travel
P.O. Box 17579
Salem, Oregon 97305

By-laws amended

ARTICLE 1, Section 5:

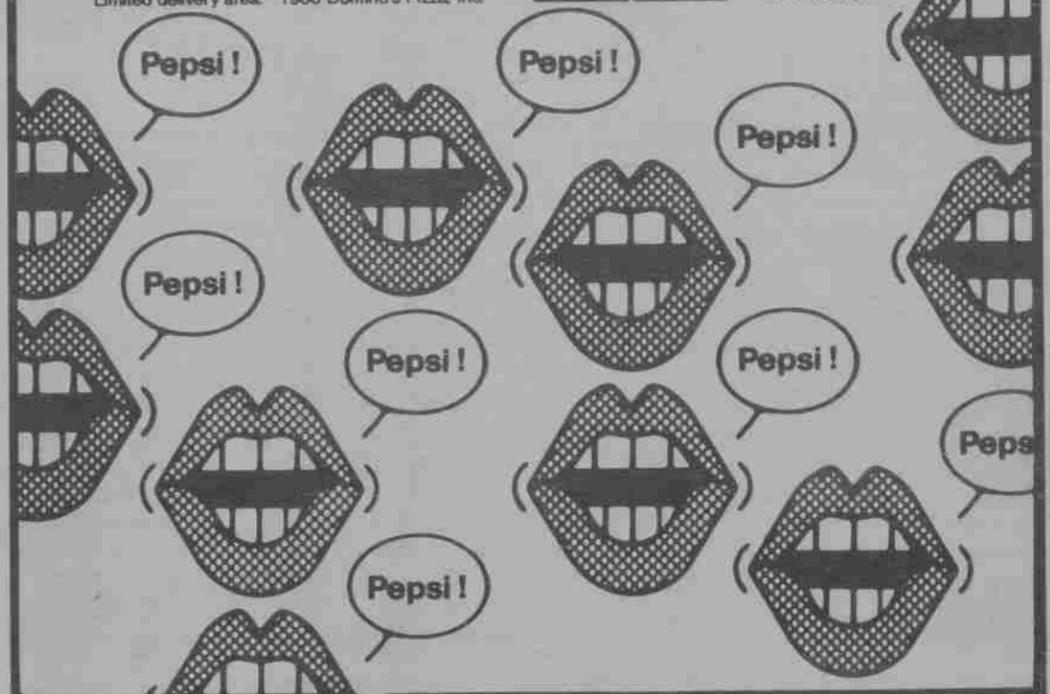
The Vice President shall chair the Inter-Living Organization Council, to be composed of one elected representative from each living organization. The Council is a special subcommittee of the Activities Board and shall meet a minimum of three times a semester at the discretion of its Chairman. The purpose of this council is the promotion and facilitation of interaction within and among the living organizations.

Free for the asking!

Order any 12" pizza and get up to 2 free cups of Pepsi! If you order a 16" pizza, you can get up to 3 free cups of Pepsi!
No coupon necessary, just ask!
Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area. ©1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



371-3559
371-3559
371-3559
371-3559
371-3559
371-3559



One Dollar Off!

Any 16" 1-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 3-31-82

Fast, free delivery
1049 Commercial SE
Phone: 371-3559



Fifty Cents Off!

Any 12" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 3-31-82

Fast, free delivery
1049 Commercial SE
Phone: 371-3559



Free Extra Thick Crust

On any 16" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 3-31-82

Fast, free delivery
1049 Commercial SE
Phone: 371-3559



Free Extra Thick Crust

On any 12" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 3-31-82

Fast, free delivery
1049 Commercial SE
Phone: 371-3559

