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Hell's bells . . . it's Nels!

by Nels Peterson

Declaring "I am back and I am in charge," Nels Peterson, former Collegian Editor, returned to power last Tuesday amidst much controversy.

Peterson, who was Editor of the Collegian during the Fall, 1984 semester (known to many as the Collegian "dark ages") says that he was dismayed at the professionalism that the Collegian was showing since he left.

"When I was Editor, we had wonderfully crooked headlines,

missing copy, corrections done in pen on the paper itself. Then I just left for a little while, turned around and... poof... suddenly the Collegian was a 'real paper.' What a disappointment!" explains Peterson.

"It was then I knew that I had to return once again to Willamette. When I looked at the bylines and saw that most of the names weren't misspelled, when I saw that the paper had more than four pages each issue, when I saw those letters of commendment coming in

from all of the university officials, I was just crushed... all those things which I worked hard to achieve were just destroyed..."

According to Peterson, the campus can now look forward to a Collegian similar to last semester's. "First of all, I'm going to fire a few writers, so that I can write all the articles myself. Then I'm going to build a wall of empty Pepsi cans in the Collegian office window. Then, when I reach the ceiling with the stack of cans, people will

really know how hard I work... It'll be just like last semester."

"Of course, it won't be easy. There are several people on campus that don't appreciate me," added Peterson. "Why, just yesterday, Mark Michel and Dave Chiappetta mill-streamed me. Not only that, then they held me under water for two minutes. But it didn't affect me mentally or anything..."

"Then earlier today, Sid Elliott, ASWU Treasurer, presented me with ten checks I

wrote on the Collegian account last semester. He actually complained because the checks were made out to Capital Market, Brice's, and John's Massage Parlor. He said that I was abusing my power by spending Collegian funds on personal pleasure."

"But I put him in his place!" exclaimed Peterson, "I told him 'Siddy, boy, anything that is good for Nels Peterson is good for the Collegian and for ole Camp Willamette'"

Big Bad Bourassa's Senate report

by Bobbie B.

At the March 9 ASWU Senate meeting the heated discussion was rather political and destroyed the normal bipartisan consensus of the senate on issues relating to the student body.

Willamette President Jerry Hudson opened the meeting by discussing the proposed tuition increases. When asked about his comment in the Collegian claiming that the \$850 increases were "necessary and far from excessive," Hudson replied that he had said no such thing and had never even known how much tuition at Willamette was in the first place.

This reporter then got up and cleared his good name, explaining that any errors in the article were not due to any intentional misrepresentation of Hudson's remarks but rather due to the fact that he had missed the deadline by three days and ended up writing the story at six o'clock in the morning.

Whitney Hunter, feeling obligated to attend senate at least once this year due to his candidacy for ASWU Secretary, showed up in the audience just before the meeting began. Five minutes later, feeling his presence had been noted, Hunter stalked out of the meeting. His parting comment,

Baxter Senator John Sagoe explained that the tuition

discussion was non sequitur and the issue was being unduly complicated by various interests "But we must know where and why the monies are going."

Prez Hudson was sorry that some students might have to sacrifice their education for the economic well-being of the university, but "if you can't foot the bill, you can't get the reputation of the most expensive school in the Northwest on your diploma."

After turning down an offer of tea and cookies to satisfy his hunger, "The Hud" went home for dinner and the discussion turned to SAGA (which stands for "Sure Ain't a Gourmet Association"). The petition drive to base SAGA funds on the quality of service was acknowledged and Popcorn Chairman Jim Lottsfelt asked each side for a brief presentation.

The debate was opened by the newly formed student interest group SAGF (Students Against Gross Food), which claimed that Willamette students had been made to suffer too long under the SAGA monopoly on campus. Mike Lee, Food Services Director and previously head sanitation engineer at Three Mile Island, responded to this tirade and apologetically noted that he was sorry the food was so bad and "we're trying, but learning

the food business is tough for a beginner."

Popcorn Chairman Lottsfelt proposed that the food problem could easily be solved by the purchase of a new \$12,000 caramel popcorn machine that he had seen advertised in "Popper's Weekly." This prompted ASWU Treasurer Sid Elliott, jealous of Jim's Popcorn position, to leap for Lottsfelt's jugular. Lottsfelt responded by throwing his everpresent jar of candy at Elliott, subduing him for the time being.

The only real progress on the issue was made when Senator David Chiappetta proposed a resolution which stated that "SAGA food sucks." The mo-

tion was simultaneously seconded by Mathews Senator Judith Neeland, Doney Senator Marilyn Cholometes, Delta Gamma Senator Ingrid Winn, and Belknap Senator Lori Turner. The motion then went on to pass unanimously.

Business then moved on to ASWU Secretary Kelly Hollinger's proposal to include the comic strip "Bloom County" in "The Collegian." Hance Haney objected strenuously to the placement of a "liberal, anti-establishment" feature in our newspaper.

ASWU President Haney, recently appointed 'Chief Endorser' of the SAID Mandate,

then proposed that the College Republicans Chapter be funded by ASWU. He noted that this proposal would "help students to help the only true political party."

Upon hearing the word "party," the Beta Theta Pi Senator jumped up, frantically asking "Party? Where? Where?!" Lottsfelt quickly appeased the senator with a healthy dose of popcorn. Realizing that alcohol was not being discussed at this time, the Beta Senator quietly sank back into his reverie.

The meeting was ended at 2:15 a.m. by Hance Haney, the only remaining person in the senate chambers.



The elite that run our Student Government "Hey guys, let's vote on something!"

Seniors call 'Guano' on Glee judges

by Julia Beth Russi from Pi Phi

The Willamette student body is slowly emerging from the dark ages of apathy and finding its protest voice. The biggest controversy of the year has resulted in the freshmen boycotting all classes last week and the senior class hiring Quasi Moto to dispose of certain Glee judges. The junior class, although slow to rally, staged a spectacular firework show with a TNT finale inside President Hudson's office. Meanwhile various sophomores were observed to wander aimlessly with a dazed look and murmur, "where's our banner?"

Sit-down strikes on the bridges crossing the Mill Stream and on the spiral stairs of the UC have caused nuisances and traffic jams to faculty and administration. However, Rosemary Hart was heard to quip, "Finally somebody is upset about something!"

Buzz Yocom called an emergency faculty meeting to explain that Glee activities have been extended until the end of the semester. He warned professors not to be surprised if students cut classes to attend demonstrations, or showed up only to catch up on their sleep. "It's all in the spirit of Glee — a



Seniors pose with their rightful Glee banner.

fine tradition of Willamette U." Leanne Chrisman, freshman manager, questioned certain aspects of the tradition. "Everybody should be able to participate. Look, I already have 2,000 people signed up to march next year." When asked about the number of participants compared to the number of students in the class of '88, she acknowledged her recruiting efforts had been extended to include the Cherriots

bus depot and Lancaster Mall. "I demand that a new stage be built with 25 risers and the competition take place at McCulloch stadium rather than Cone Field House. If this is not met, then all 2,000 of us will withdraw from W.U. to attend WOSC. I hear they have a great ROTC program there.

Kelly Hollinger when asked to comment on the junior's loss could only deliriously whisper from her hospital bed, "Today

Willamette; Tomorrow, the world." Her doctors said those were her only words since collapsing March 23 following sorority rush, Glee, and planning her ASWU presidential campaign. In her absence, Bob Steffes (of the famous smile) coordinated the class demonstrations. He disclosed plans to steal bull dozers and fill the Mill Stream prior to Blue Monday, 1986. "We plan to walk proudly, not swim in duck

guano next year."

Lynn Beaton and Mark Olsen of the senior class refused to comment on the rumor they hired a hit man for revenge. "All we can say is a vote was taken at the Ram concerning a Glee issue," said Mark. Lynn commented, "Plop, vnam, poop, gotta love it." Jim Lottsfelt could not be reached for comment as he was being held hostage by the freshmen.

Leanne explained the kidnapping, "We would have won Glee if the derelict seniors hadn't hazed us as we left the stage. By yelling '5-6-7-8-down,' they made it seem that we were screwing up rather than performing a highly complex, original and finely choreographed exit. So until I receive a formal apology, Jim will remain locked in my room."

The sophomores have had trouble 'rallying' round the flag since the Glee banner disappeared the night of Glee. Rumor has it that a flock of seagulls stole the banner and flew to Lincoln City where, by luck, the seniors happened to be. Out of the goodness of their hearts, the seniors rescued the banner and returned it to Buzz Yocom's office. Who says there are no good sports left?

AMEN.

Why Ted wed red

By FRIENDS

Willamette professor Ted Shay, in an exclusive Collegian interview, tells why he supports Rajneesh Puram:

Collegian Reporter: So Ted, I hear you like Rajneeshes.

Ted Shay: Yes. I already told the Oregonian so.

CR: Oh yes, I read that. Thanks for the good W.U. PR.

Ted: My pleasure.

CR: Now, why do you like the Rajneeshes so much?

Ted: Well, I'll tell you. The poor guys are just so damn discriminated against. Just the other day, for example, my wife was telling me that Bhagwan would not be allowed to buy Oregon. Hmmm—and they call this America!

CR: Speaking of your wife, Ted, isn't she a Rajneesh?

Ted: No comment. (I could lose my job y'know.)

CR: I hear you're planning on offering some seminars on the subject of Rajneesh Puram.

Ted: Yes, I am. But first you must read my book, listen to me on the radio, see me on TV, and read about me in the paper. I've kind of become their official spokesperson around here. As a matter of fact, I've changed most of my classes here at WU to

'Rajneesh-information-hours!' As good ole Bhagwan always says, "Get the young rich ones."

CR: Well, thanks for your time Ted. You've given us all a great deal to think about.

Ted: Anytime! Just remember, 'Red or DEAD!!!'

Jerry's kids to pay less next year

By Nels Peterson

In a surprise move last weekend, President Hudson announced an \$850 decrease in tuition. Insiders report the decision came after serious threats to the President's life.

In his own words, Hudson announced, "Next years tuition will be decreased by \$850."

"The President has had some funny phone calls lately. Y'know, breathing and stuff. I think a bomb was mentioned once," reports a close friend of

Hudson.

"He did it for Africa," said another friend. "Hudson is sure the students will give the difference in this year's and next year's tuition to Africa. He's really a softy at heart."

The President himself said he felt the tuition was "just too high for what you're getting."

"I agree with most of the students that the staff here is worthless. Personally, however, I think I did pretty good considering the highest salary I'll pay is \$10,000."

Guido mystery solved

by Nels

Last night a mysterious message was found on the Collegian's phone answering machine. Collegian readers are the first to read the exciting news. In an unedited dialogue, Collegian readers will know once and for all, what happened to Guido?

"Hello, hee hee. This is Mr. X, hee hee. I hear you miss your duck. I love ducks, hee hee. I love little girls. Guido looked so pretty all red, I had to take him, hee hee. He's just fine. Just fine... I couldn't stand to see

you abuse him like that, so I made him happy for ever. You know who I am if you want, hee hee, to thank me. I'm Nels Peterson's brother. Nels loved Guido so much. Hee hee. Nels tried to devote at least a page to him every issue when he was Collegian editor. Good old Nels. He's such a swell guy. Coming Mom. Yes, I'll clean the feathers out of the sink, just leave me alone. Can't you see I'm on the phone? What in the...Click"

So there you have it lucky Collegian readers. Worry about your duck no more.

Students seem to be happy with the decision.

Jim Lottsfeldt stated, "oh goody, now I can buy that tractor I always wanted."

Other students elicited similar responses.

Faculty members were not as pleased, though.

"Damn it," said Ted Shay. "This means they'll cut my salary again. I'm never going to be able to afford that red dress for Cari."

Overall, however, the responses were good.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:

THE LAST DAY TO DROP SECOND HALF OF THE SECOND HALF OF THE SECOND HALF SEMESTER COURSES MIGHT BE THE SECOND DAY AFTER THE LAST DAY TO DELEGATE A SECOND HALF SEMESTER COURSE PASS/NO PASS, OR THEN AGAIN IT MIGHT BE THE SECOND WEEK AFTER THE LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A SECOND HALF SEMESTER NIGHT CLASS, SO BE SURE TO MARK YOUR CALENDARS.

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Peterson names co-editor

by Nels Knute Peterson
 This is merely a quick announcement to tell all potential candidates for the editorship next semester that the position has been filled by me. I have been strongly advised to work under the title of "Co-editor," and have chosen this semester's News Editor, Dave Chiappetta to work under me. Dave has exhibited talent worthy of being a Collegian staff member by printing his own name repeatedly on the front page, and his picture with President Hudson, too.

What gives Dave the boost to be working with me on my paper, is his ability to work well in tight places. On February 19, Dave fell into the newsprint recycling bin, and was stuck. This inconvenience did not keep him from working, as Dave (photo above) phoned his section writers for their work.

Reported Chiappetta, "I needed someone to help me get out, and Lynn (photographer) was laughing too hard to be of any use."

Apparently this is a guy who can work in spite of humiliation. As I can relate so well to that, I want Dave on my paper, (as long as he writes under the pseudonym of N. Peterson).

If you seem to feel that I think that your thoughts of my thinking that I am controlling the paper that I am Editor-in-chiefing, tough, because no one would run with me.



Newly-appointed co-editor Dave Chiappetta demonstrates unique working flair.

Ted said, "I'll head red."

by Cynthia Magoon

Pol Sci professor Ted Shay confirmed Monday that the Soviet Union is finally ready to begin a sister/brother college with Willamette.

Hudson met recently with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss details of the program. "We have been trying to start a program, similar to the one we have now with Japan, in the U.S.S.R. for several years now. Mikhail and I talked it over and I think we have a very feasible program."

Although the program will not be available until next spring semester a location has been established. Willamette's new sister/brother college will be located in the city of Kushevay, near the Ob River.

One of the chief rivers of Russia, the Ob, is blocked with ice from October to June and is use less during these months.

Speculation has it that the Soviet government is hoping the students from "the best small college West of the Mississippi" may have ideas on how to unfreeze the ice, or prevent it all together during the winter months, hence allowing the Ob to

flow freely throughout the year.

When asked how she felt about the new program Erin Reynolds replied, "I am really excited about it. I think the program will promote a better understanding between two nations where good communication is vital. I plan to go every year!"

The number of students participating will be limited to ten students each spring to reduce the risk of W.U. students defecting to the Soviet Union. For more information on this program contact T.L. Shay in Gatke Hall.

Peterson returns; Collegian in chaos



Crowd cheers as Mark Michel and David Chiappetta mill-steam the unpopular Nels Peterson.

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NewsLine

The staff of *The Jason* would like to remind ALL students and faculty that the last day to submit poetry, prose, photography or graphics to the Jason is TODAY, MONDAY, APRIL 1st!

Poetry and short, creative prose can be sent to *The Jason, Student Publications, via campus mail. Those interested in submitting photography or graphics should contact Rick Killian at 581-1555 or Troy Hamilton at 6686. General questions can be addressed to Randy Jacobs at 6962.*

Randy Graves will give a senior horn recital on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The program will include works by Brahms, Clerisse, Rosetti, and Schubert. Admission is free.

The Portland Advertising Federation has announced its 1985 Summer Internship Program for students with an interest and aptitude for a career in advertising or marketing communications.

The duration of the internship is two weeks and interns will be placed in advertising agencies, radio and television stations, graphic art studios, printing companies, and newspapers. In addition to the practical experience, students will be paid \$100 per week.

Willamette can nominate two candidates. Application forms are available from Jim Sumner or Cherri Nopp on the first floor of University House, and are due back at University House no later than Monday, April 8, 1985.

Those with questions should feel free to contact Sumner.

Tomorrow night, April 2, The Collegium Vocale from Ghent will perform a concert of Renaissance Chorale Music at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. The Collegium Vocale, from the University of Ghent, Belgium is one of the world's most respected and recorded chamber choruses. Tickets are on sale at Stevens and Son, Meier and Frank Bass Tickets, and the Willamette University Music department (370-6255). Tickets will be \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students.

A panel discussion on divestment of American Interests in South Africa titled "What is the Value of the Dollar?" will be held Thursday, April 4th, at 7 p.m. in the GSM building, Room 201.

Discussing the issue will be Alma Hill, co-chair of Oregon's Rainbow Coalition, Bob Moore, Deputy Treasurer of the State of Oregon, and Ben Priestley, National Editor of the Black United Front.

The Pentacle Theatre and Women's Crisis Center will be sponsoring a Musical, Jesus-Christ Superstar, on Tuesday, April 9, at 8:15 at the Pentacle Theatre at 324 52nd NW, Salem. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the door.

The first Annual "Salem 10,000" run, sponsored by the Salem YWCA, is scheduled for Sunday, April 28. There will be a 10K run as well as a 2 mile run. Both runs begin at the YWCA building, just off campus. The 2 mile begins at 10 a.m. and the 10K starts at 10:45.

For details, contact Deirdre Kanzig at the YWCA, 581-9982. The race is open to men and women.

Kennedy Hints At Presidential Bid At Democratic Strategy Session

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. - Democratic senators concluded weekend discussions Sunday on ways to revive their party's winning tradition.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy dropped hints about running for president in 1988.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he was only trying to participate in the effort to redirect the party in the wake of the 1984 election defeats.

But the longtime spokesman for the liberal wing of the party admitted his continuing interest in the presidency - calling that "the least well-kept secret of public life."

Even as speculation about Kennedy's 1988 presidential aspirations overshadowed the meeting, Kennedy joined in the praise for the weekend meeting and for Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate minority leader who organized the session.

"I think this has been an extraordinary experience," Kennedy said.

Byrd told reporters as the session ended that Republicans had "temporarily seized the high ground" on issues like Social Security, defense and taxes.



"Those are our issues," Byrd said. "We go back realizing we can do more ... We intend to reclaim those heights."

Bennett Denies Student Aid Cuts Would Mean Fewer Go To College

NEW YORK - Education Secretary William J. Bennett denied Sunday that proposed federal budget cuts for student aid will result in "fewer people going to college."

But he said some may have to find alternative education.

College students may be forced to move "from more expensive institutions to less expensive institutions," he said.

The newly appointed secretary spoke on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley."

Asked if there was a disparity between continued defense spending and the cutbacks in education funding, Bennett responded: "The federal

government has a monopoly on defense.... Education is mainly a state and local responsibility."

Adults Favor Exam For Students To Graduate From High School

WASHINGTON - Most adults responding to a nationwide survey believe students should pass a mandatory exam to graduate from high school or advance from junior high, the Education Department said Sunday.

The telephone survey was conducted among 1,200 people.

It also showed support for more math, science, English and social studies in public schools.

In addition, the poll showed respondents favored higher standards for teachers.

"More than two-thirds of the participants said they would be willing to pay an additional \$200 a year in taxes to finance education reforms such as better pay for teachers, extra teacher training and smaller classrooms," the department said.

The survey's sample closely reflected the nation's makeup in terms of age, geography, race and family income.

Button sale successful



A new line of buttons picturing (from left) Director of Life Tim Pierson, University President Jerry "Gentle Ben" Hudson, and ASWU Premier Hance Haney has become a surprise best seller for OSPIRG. "The response has been unbelievable," states OSPIRG Director Sue Nicholls. "We can't keep up with the demand. I've even had people calling me up at home." The commemorative but-

tons, which were created as a fund raiser for OSPIRG's upcoming study of Britain's Princess Diana, sold out within two days, and Nicholls has ordered several hundred more. "We're planning some identical key chains and belt buckles," she says.

Bank to open

The Dee Gee's unselfish proposal to initiate and operate a sperm bank for this campus is just another example of the willingness of sororities to help their fellow man. In addition to running the bank, the Dee Gee's also have requested ASWU funding to publish an annual catalog featuring nude photographs of all the donors, plus a special section on athletes in full color. This catalog will be made available upon request to any alumni free of charge (non-alumni may pick up their copy at the supermarket checkstand). Donations to the bank are on an informal basis right now, but the bank could officially be screening applications as early as next year if everything goes on schedule. Support for this measure should be given, preferentially in person, to show just how much this campus appreciates the work the Dee Gee's have done already.

Once each year, the staff of The Collegian has the opportunity to indulge in farce. This issue is that time. We, the staff apologize for any 'overly-indulgent' commentary. Any replies should be forwarded to our Editor for printing in the next issue

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"AT LAST! SOME YOUTHFUL LEADERSHIP! NOW MAYBE WE'LL GET SOMEWHERE...."

Seniors call 'Guano' on Glee judges



Seniors rapidly grow weary of success.

MA-DONNA PREM ?

by Cynthia Magoon

Are the Rajneesh really what they reveal? Reports from inside the Ranch confirm suspicions that the Rajneesh are actually a front organization for the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) sent to spy on the citizens of Antelope, Oregon.

It is further believed that the Baghwan is in fact the son of Iosif Vissarionovich Stalin. Using a revised theory of Dialectical Materialism developed by Hegel, the Baghwan (alias Son of Stalin) hopes to convince his followers that only matter is real.

Evidence in support of this theory are the numerous Rolls Royce automobiles accumulated by the "Baghwan."

It appears that by collecting these expensive modes of transportation, he hopes to transform quantity into quality, thus achieving an inner peace due to the reconciliation of opposites.

Unconfirmed reports point to singer Madonna as official songwriter for the Rajneesh, alias CPSU. It is believed that the hit "Material Girl" was written especially for "the cause."



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Haneygate

Things are tense in the ASWU office this week. Hance Haney has decided not to leave office. The presidential candidates are all wondering about what to do with Hance if they win. John Sagoe says he will talk to Hance and diplomatically convince him to vacate.

Candidate Reuben Herrera is campaigning on a different approach. Reuben is simply going to move the location of the ASWU office (probably over to the TWSO space), Julie Hobeheinrich says, "I'll throw the bum out." And Kelly Hollinger says this is what she wished for all along.

The other officers are a bit perplexed by Hance's behavior and say they will bring up the issue in Chapter. Also, President Hudson

has announced that in order to accommodate Hance he has offered him the Lausanne basement. Hance's response is unknown, but is reputed to be thinking very seriously about it.

Duck Soup

President Hudson, in a deft political stroke, has added three new "presidential assistants" to his office; bringing the number up to 47.

Hudson announced that Groucho, Zeppo and Harpo will be the new task force to investigate SAID's claims as published in the Willamette Mandate. Buzz Yocum was reported as saying he is sure the task force will come up with the kind of conclusions the President would like to see.

In a related matter, the President's office announce that tuition would be going up

29%, not 9% as previously reported. Citing the \$125,000 salary each assistant gets, V.P. of Financial Affairs Brian Hardin said that the extra increase was justified. Sources close to President Hudson claimed, "Besides, no student seems to care about the 9%. I doubt they'll notice the extra two."

Ma Prem Ted?

Professor Ted Shay—stung by accusations that there is a slim, almost non-existent chance that he may have biased personal feelings concerning the Rajneeshees—has left Willamette University.

Shay, well known as WU's only hawk in the Political Science Department, has been declared by the Baghwan as the "Great Brain-Head" Shay and his wife Cary, a Ra-

jneesh disciple, will act as President and Dean for the new Zorba University.

In a joint press release with Ma Anan Sheela, Ted Shay has stated he is not biased either way concerning the Rajneeshees, but in fact is just studying them. The fact that his wife is a member makes no difference, according to Shay.

Ma Anan Sheela explained at a press conference that Shay hadn't, in fact, been given a Rolls Royce. Sheela said, "The Baghwan has just loaned it to Ted for the rest of Professor Shay's life, and for every dent in the car there will be fifteen dents in Oregonian autos."

The Alpha Chi house will be holding a memorial service for Shay. Details are unavailable at press time.

Letters to the editor

To the Editors of *The Collegian*:

We are sick and tired of all this noise about 'institutional discrimination' and the SAID Mandate. Maybe all of these students with a chip on their shoulder should look at the problem from an economic standpoint.

As students of Economics and sworn Hibbardists, we are dedicated to defending the law of supply and demand in the world today (damn it). If students are facing discrimination at this university, it becomes more profitable to them to transfer to another school. And if there are less students at Willamette there is less of a DEMAND for financial aid. Which means there is a greater SUPPLY of free money for the rest of us.

We therefore advocate institutionalized discrimination in all forms at this university. Keeping the money market in good working order here is essential. And 'sweeping out the cobwebs' so to speak is one way to achieve this goal. In the short run, it may cause a few growing pains for some, but we are convinced that we shall all PROFIT in the long run, which is, of course, more important anyway.
Dave 'Biffy' Stockman, Jr.
Willie 'Skip' Bennett II

To the Editor:

Upon coming to Willamette and reading the school paper, I was offended by the blatant conservative editorializing in the *Collegian's* News Section. The ASWU Senate reports seemed to be a personal campaign by reporter "Bore" Bourassa to eliminate open-minded news coverage on campus.

I had expected something more of a "liberal" arts college.
Antony Harper

To the Editor:

I wish the gosh-darned liberals would quit whining!
Rob Bourassa

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned students of Willamette University hereby protest the return of ex-*Collegian* Editor Nels Peterson to campus. We hereby state that, if it was legal, we would like to see Mr. Peterson hung by his toenails and beaten with a soggy zucchini until he quits the position.

Editor's Note: This petition was accompanied by 1300 signatures and a zucchini.

To the Editor:

Since the *Collegian* has recently taken to using acronyms quite frequently (i.e. "WU MUN at OSU," headline in *The Collegian*, Mar. 13), I was wondering if it was alright to call *The Willamette Collegian* "The W.C." from now on...
Jon Radmacher

To the Editor:

I feel that Brian Dresbeck was treading on thin ice with his letter to the editor blasting the Phi Delt. The letter set much of the campus wondering when he was going to be beaten up by irate Phi Delt. I guess that he can count his lucky stars that the Phi Delt House doesn't know about the contents of the letter since none of them know how to read. I therefore urge all other members of the Student Body to do Dresbeck a valuable favor in refraining from reading his or this letter to any Phi Delt.
A Concerned Student

Editor's Note: This letter was recieved on Brian Dresbeck's personal stationery.

To the Editor:

Although the addition of 2 kittens to the library staff this semester was widely welcomed by many students, the problems they have caused have gone unnoticed by most people. Hair in the reading rooms is an unsightly mess, and the scratching noises they make as they skitter across the floor are very distracting to people concerned with serious studying. Has the library staff even mentioned to the Administration the \$1000 a month medical bills these two felines have run up? I think that putting cats in the library was an ill conceived notion on behalf of the library staff, and millstreaming these damn pussies in a weighted burlap sack would, all things considered, be beneficial to the entire school.

The Library Mice (who were here first anyway!)

To the Editor:

Campaign posters above urinals really invade my space. Is nothing sacred anymore?
Todd Jones

Beta Theta Pi

Staff Editorial

Next week the student body will be given an opportunity to take the first step towards better campus publications when the reorganization amendment comes up for vote. The faults inherent in the present system have been intensely studied by those interested in the problem, and of several possible solutions the plan set forth by this amendment seems to be the most workable.

The plan for reorganization of the publications setup has been carefully worked out so that responsible positions on the publications staffs may be filled by the best qualified workers available. The merging of the business offices of the *Collegian* and the *Wallullah* is highly approved by the businessmen of Salem, upon whom these publications are dependent for the advertising vital to their continuance.

If put into practice the reorganization will permit the publications to plan ahead from year to year, rather than having to start pretty much from scratch each autumn, as is necessary now.

Paul Whipple

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Willamette Collegian

The Willamette Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. This is not to say that you can blame the students for the contents of this paper. By the way, if you want advertising rates or anything like that, just give us a call or drop a note. There is no guarantee that we will respond, but it can't hurt to try.

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Tracksters jump and stride into strange encounters

Nowhere but on a Track and Field Team can you find people jumping into pits, hurling themselves over small buildings in a single bound, leaping small children, throwing unidentified objects and running endlessly around an oval track.

Not only do they perform incredible and ridiculous feats, they take great pride in their specialties.

While there is a lot of bolstering and support between team members, there is also a competition between events unlike any other.

One can find a 95 pound runner, arguing with a 250 pound shot putter over which event is better, or which person is the better athlete, with the vigor that would match a bout between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali.

Or one can have his life come perilously close to ending for the sin of all sins: calling a hurdler a sprinter.

When one asks why these people throw these spears and disks, or hop, step and jump into a pit or hurling themselves down a track until their whole body cries out in pain, all you will get is a shrug of the shoulders and the answer "I don't know, because it's a challenge maybe?"

Its been said that running is 90% mental, and I can only surmise that maybe its because these athlete's minds are so small, that they don't truly realize how absurd they look.

They would realize that its the people who don't run who have a whole head on their shoulders.

In any case, the next time you see a trackster putting his body through terrible stress and pain, have pity on him or her. They might not know exactly what they are doing.

But as long as we don't tell them, it won't hurt anyone.

I.M. spitting in '86

by Jacques S. Trappe

Willamette University connotes excellence in all areas from its close personal, staff (according to U.S News) to its spectacular athletic teams. High quality is what its about.

For this reason, it comes as virtually no surprise to find that friendly, students-athletic competition at Willamette is also on a level far above other University.

Intramural sports is the name of the game. The typical University has basketball, volleyball, and maybe tennis or powderpuff-football. This is simply not enough for W.U., and thanks to the famous Sullivan brothers from Phi Delta Theta, they don't have to be quite so limited.

Randy and Brett Sullivan deserve Willamette's most sincere thanks for their addition to I.M.'s.

The Sullivan's have added some new exciting sports to the IM schedule.

Last's years IM wrestling was only a sign of things to come!

This year the boys have given us IM spitting! These exciting new sports have given IM's new meaning.

No longer can we go to an IM game in anticipation of fair, good - sportsmanship rivalry. Instead, each game promises the potential of a new IM game.

In an exclusive Collegian interview, the Sullivan's confided that boxing is next on the schedule.

And so, Randy and Brett, we thank you for your additions to the high - class institution of W.U.

Bearcats to hire completely new coaching staff

SPORTS SHORTS

...Just a few quick notes about the '85-86 athletic seasons before progressing to the important Willamette sports news...

Last week sports information director Mike Larson released an updated schedule for the upcoming football season. Bearcat opponents will include Girl Scout Troop #235 of Bor-ing, OR.

A Peoria, IL senior citizens organization (road trips) and, for preseason practice, the Phi Deltas will play with themselves.

Next toughest competition is rumored to be the USA for Africa squad led by Bob Dylan at runningback, and the ever-"thrilling" Michael Jackson at quarterback.

A few changes have been made in several of the coaching positions around campus.

Bobby Riggs has been named the new women's tennis coach, as well as next year's women's week coordinator...

Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes has agreed to join the faculty as the intramural coordinator for boxing. He with the help of Randy and Brett Sullivan (IM Spitting) will work together to popularize our two newest events. Woody says he's looking forward to working with the Phi Deltas...

Head baseball coach Bill Trenbeath (not Frenbeath) will be joined by new assistant coach Bob Ueker. What could be better than a seat down in the front row? One on the field of course! Now Bob will be recognized where ever he goes...

Important Willamette sports news?? Sorry, once again, there isn't any.

A quick word of wisdom to the Collegian Sports Editor- the scruffy look went out with purple sweats.

with instructions. The program's very difficult. Sports Editor Doug Stenchever was dropped after only two days, and his dismissal really shows. Granted the program is rigorous, but Lord knows this campus needs to trim down.

by Ainee Sue VanBeek
Are you tired of aerobics, yet still want to remain thin? For a limited time, you can enroll in my new "Scarf and Banf" weight-loss program. The fee for the course covers a complimentary leak-proof bag, complete

BRAZIER MAILBAG

"BRAZIER MAILBAG" WITH STEVE BONES

Week of 4/1/85
Brazier Mailbag will be a feature in this issue of the Collegian, and any other issue that we really can't fill all the space (very frequently!!) Brazier Mailbag is a weekly feature in newspapers throughout the Pacific Northwest. Steve Bones will answer ANY question about the Braziers of the NBA. Just write to Brazier Mailbag, 900 State St., Salem, OR. 97301. If Steve uses your question, you'll receive two free tickets to the next Brazier game at the Coliseum.

I'd recommend that you and your girlfriend get together, and talk about the liability of having, or not having such an item, as inability to change clothes is a large price to pay for continuity in petting.

Q. My little brother is constantly playing in my drawers, and has become fascinated in my "Trainer." Yesterday he shot rocks at the dog using it as a slingshot. How can I make him stop?

A. He's merely going through an experimental stage, and should stop after his thirteenth birthday.

Q. My girlfriend and I have been going steady for three days, and I really have problems in unfastening her strap. Nothing kills foreplay faster than fumbling fingers. What can you suggest? (Blue over C-clasps in Cottage Grove)

A. Frederiks of Holyseed has recently released a new, experimental strap which clasps with Velcro. Problems have been reported, as at times these straps unfasten arbitrarily under stress, and the result is not pretty. The Velcro also has a tendency to get stuck on the back of the blouse, making disrobing virtually impossible.

The fasteners are, of course very easy to disconnect, and have been proven through multiple testing to separate in 0.002 seconds.

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