

# 'Gato Function' makes fur fly

University officials are considering disciplinary action against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in the wake of an alleged "Gato Function" held at the fraternity last Friday evening.

According to university officials, members of the fraternity and of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority openly imitated cats at the party. Witnesses reported seeing several fraternity members walking around on all fours, waving fake "tails," and meowing.

"It was no big deal," states SAE member John Mulvihill. "We just had a little party and now everyone's blowing it all out of proportion. Sure, some of the guys had cat costumes on. Some of the Alpha Chis had whiskers and everything, but that isn't such a big thing. We had some Garfield posters up, and Kurt Inagaki did a Felix the Cat imitation, but he was a little drunk, so you can't really hold him responsible. And we admit, some people were down in the basement sniffing catnip, but

they were very discreet about it. Really, I don't see what everyone is all upset about."

Scott Sheridan, another SAE member, agrees. "The thing is, we really like cats," says Sheridan. "There's one that hangs around the house, and we even put little bits of hamburger and stuff out for it. It's not like we kick it around. Why, my family even has a cat back home."

Other members of the campus community, however, have expressed shock and outrage

at the "Gato Function." "I couldn't believe it," exclaims student Stan Shaw. "The idea that students at a liberal arts university would go around imitating cats is just disgusting. I heard that people were carrying around boxes of Friskies and everything. Frankly, I'm embarrassed for the entire campus."

"What I can't believe," says another student, "is that just last year, one of the SAE chapters in Ohio got suspended for throwing a canine

function. Now here they are at Willamette making fun of cats."

As a result of the party, the Office of Student Life has announced that members of the offending fraternity and sorority will be required to attend an animal awareness program, headed by the president of the local Humane Society. University officials are also considering a mandatory trip to the zoo for all students.

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### Hudson disappears

A heated dispute erupted between Rosemary Hart, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Presidential Assistants Randy Lowry, Jim Sumner and Richard (call me "Buzz") Yocom after the disappearance of University President Jerry Hudson was reported last Tuesday. "I'm in charge here!" commanded Hart after receiving the news, but her position was countered by Lowry, Sumner and Yocom, "No, you're not," who claimed that the line of command officially fell to them because Jerry liked them better.

Hudson's absence, which may have lasted up to a week so far, was discovered by athletic director Rich Glas when the President failed to show up for his weekly racquetball game at Sparks Center. "I knew right away that something was wrong," reported Glas. "Jerry never misses a game, especially when he's into Buzz for a 10-spot."

Although Waller Hall sunk into the quad, leaving only chemical waste remaining as a sign of its existence, and Tim Leary and Erin Sweezy eloped to Las Vegas over the week, leaving their positions to be filled by the ever faithful and more competent Alice Raviolo and Cheryl Todd, the lack of response from the President's office closely followed Hudson's established policy of silence regarding major campus issues and his absence continued unnoticed.

Alma Harrison, who serves as secretary to the President, responded to inquiries concerning Hudson with, "Is he the one with the gray hair and all those chins?" After establishing Hudson's identity, she went on to explain that "Jerry hasn't been spending much time in the office since he went



Happier days — President Jerry Hudson is shown directing one of the first convocations of the academic year with a speech on leadership, explaining, and demonstrating, that humor is the true key to leadership. Hudson has been missing for at least a week.

on the "Beverly Hills Diet" and that she really didn't pay much attention to who came and who went in the President's office anyway.

While the dispute between Hart, Lowry, Sumner and Yocom continues, a search for the president will begin at the presidential mansion.

Searchers however, are doubtful, explaining that it could take weeks to explore all of the rooms in the mansion.

A temporary replacement for the President will be appointed as soon as a specially formed task force is able to determine what Jerry Hudson gets paid for.

### Haney declares martial law, takes control

In a surprise move yesterday, ASWU President Hance Haney announced that he is declaring martial law and taking control of the Willamette campus until further notice.

"I have decided," declared Haney, "that it is in the best interests of everyone at Wil-

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Tim Leary



Rob McClellan

It has recently been disclosed that Tim Leary, Director of Student Activities, is really the illegitimate son of Robert N. McClellan, recent Willamette graduate. McClellan, who has served as ASWU President, Publications Board Chairman, and a sundry of

other official-type positions, declined comment on the striking resemblance and gene pattern, only remarking, "Well, it was during the war, you see..." Leary taken aback by the news, could only utter, "I guess I'll be bald before long."

## Ronny drained; Soviets blamed

White house aides today reported President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, missing from a White House bathroom.

Aides told reporters that First Lady Nancy Reagan watched her husband depart into the bathroom at 6:45 yesterday morning as he has

defense spending for the failure to close what they termed — the "Potty Gap." The officials advanced a theory that the President has been sucked down a special "molecular-refractor" bowl which changed the President into fecal matter and whisked him away to a secret Soviet base in the

ing the late-morning and early afternoon as ambulance after ambulance brought screaming victims to local hospitals. Apparently hundreds of laid off steel workers have been collapsing from fits of intense laughter at the President's fate. The attacks have been so violent for some that many

have suffocated.

Dr. Rich Burgher of Youngstown Memorial, in a telephone interview, told a reporter, "We've had three fatal cardiacs already." As Burgher paused, clearly discernible in the background, was the hyena-like wailing of yet another mirth tortured patient

who between gasps said, "I was just saying (laughter), I just told (more laughter), I mean, it's true, to Mike, yesterday (still more laughter) I said, "The President's full of ——" The voice suddenly stopped and Burgher spoke again, "That's four. God, when will it stop? I gotta go."

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done every morning for the last 30 years. "He's a real regular guy, if you know what I mean," commented Press Secretary Donald Regan.

Apparently Mrs. Reagan became concerned when her husband failed to reappear by 10 a.m. and she rushed into the off-bedroom bathroom only to find a cloud of noxious gas. Aides reported that Mrs. Reagan described the fumes as smelling like "six day old sauerkraut left to soak in curdled buttermilk."

The First Lady managed to stagger away from the bathroom door but passed out a few seconds later on the bedroom floor.

Specially trained CIA agents were immediately called in, aides said, but failed to find the President in their careful six hour search of the ill fated paisley pink facility.

Pentagon officials immediately said the President's disappearance was a Communist conspiracy intended to weaken the U.S. government. Using the incident to sound an ominous note, the officials claimed to have documentation showing Russian superiority in toilet technology and blamed congressional cuts in

Washington D.C. sewer system.

According to the Pentagon, the 25th Airborne Division has been called out to conduct a "thorough search of the city's sewers" with each soldier equipped with personal nuclear-explosive fish bait to fend off attacking alligators lurking in the sewage. "The sewers are crawling with them," said General Petty Riflebutt as he unveiled for reporters a large glass tank containing an "alligator" specimen recently captured in a New York City sewer.

Special correspondent for Motor Trend magazine, Earl Bumper, told the General the specimen looked to him more like "an automatic transmission from a 1973 Buick Skylark." The General denied the charge and asked Bumper if he would like to test-drive an M-1 tank beneath the polar ice cap. Bumper declined.

After today's early morning announcement of the President's disappearance, hospitals in the Youngstown Ohio area reported an immediate increase in emergency admissions. Administrators for the hospitals noted a 10 fold increase in emergency care dur-

## Sinking results in rat rebellion

Following the sinking of Waller Hall into the quad, gigantic, mutant rats, believed to originate from the caged rats kept in the basement by the psychology department, emerged from the chemical wasteland (left by years of chemical dumping by the media center) to attack and capture nearby buildings.

The rats have successfully impersonated Saga officials and Campus Safety officers, gaining access to food (they have shown a preference for cheese burgers, quiche and nacho cheese chips), and nifty brown uniforms and reflective sunglasses. They are presently headquartered in newly-remodeled Eaton Hall, studying our culture by reading such literature as "Of Mice and Men" and "The Mouse That Roared" while plotting their takeover of the remainder of campus.

Officer Don Wingo, tricked out of his own uniform by a shifty rat, is disgruntled by the takeover. "He took my ticket book and now I can't collect on any more of those fake parking tickets we started giving out again after that softie Brand left." Richard Gillis, economics professor, was heard to say as he left Gatke Hall, "It's a mouse," apparently spotting

one of the wiley creatures.

The rats have taken one hostage, psychology professor William Devery. At the latest report, the rats had starved Devery down to 80 percent of his original weight and were rewarding him for correctly ringing the bell in Eaton's attic. He is reportedly receiving shock treatment for each misjudgment.

John Diehnel, head of media services, whose wife Lynne, instructor of dance, is still trapped in the basement of Waller, has suggested infiltrating the enemy to learn their secrets. "First, we can send trained dachshunds zipped up in little gray coats into their ranks with microphones concealed on their bodies. After we understand how their operation works, OSPIRG has volunteered to disguise themselves and become incognito members of the rat rebellion in hopes of learning how to build a better mousetrap." Carl Vanderzanden, active member of OSPIRG, claimed that "If we can lower your laundry costs, we can save you and future generations from the death and destruction which could be wrecked by these humungous, mutant, killer rats."

# 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.

## Fraternities set new standards

After two days of isolation in a basement closet, a group of hollow-eyed fraternity scholars emerged with a new pricing policy for fraternity all-campus parties. According to a spokesman, "The new system uses a whole bunch of sexual variables so we can decide how much money to charge somebody who wants to go to our parties."

"Why the heck stop at a simple male-female distinction?" challenged the spokesman. The new policy will base entrance fees on a point system including such things as a girl's other commitments, general reputation, physical endowments, and the number of facial blemishes. Males will be charged according to a system of similar factors which boost the price according to the degree in which they might be considered a drain on the supply of willing women. "It's simple," explained the spokesman, "We'll charge guys with you-know-whats and lots of smooth lines a whole bunch and good-looking girls with big you-know-whats will get in for practically nothing."

With the new fee indexes, the fraternities plan to carefully set admission fees in order to create an optimal sexual mix at future parties. Entrances will now be manned by a team of members armed with charts, graphs, tape measures and Apple II computers. "Market research will be a pledge project or something."

"We appeal to the price elasticity of demand within the various subcategories of sexual distinction in order to maximize revenue while simultaneously enhancing the probability of satisfying our prurient pursuits," explained Sigma Chi's President at a recent chapter meeting. The group responded with blank stares but finally roared its approval when the President summarized by saying "It'll be easier to pick up good-looking chicks."

Director of Residence Life Tim Pierson praised the move, calling it a "sincere desire to make the 'main focus of an activity' something other than alcohol . . . But I bet it would cost me one hell of a lot to get in," he lamented with a suave twitch of his mustache.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Arcade planned

The Willamette Building Committee has decided to scrap plans for a new university library. "We'll be putting in a giant video arcade instead," chuckled Presidential spokesman Randy "Pudding" Lowry. "What the heck, you know?"

### Policy expands

A new phase of Willamette's Alcohol Policy will become effective April 10. Under the new guidelines, students driving cars on campus will have to register their gasoline as alcohol with the Office of Student Life.

"It's not an unreasonable step," insists Director Tim "Flipper" Pierson. "We all know how students drink, and some of them can get pretty desperate at times. We're just trying to nip potential alcohol abuse in the bud."

A spokesman for students states "Those Student Life people are stupid and they don't have any business nosing around in our mature, adult lives. Why don't they just butt out?"

### Programs added

The Oregon Student Public Research Group (OSPIRG) has announced some new programs for the spring semester.

"We're making an effort to bolster the practically non-existent student interest in us," explains OSPIRG director Sue Nicholls, "so we're putting in a few programs that students might be more interested in."

The new programs will include a study of pornography in Oregon, comparisons of beer quality in the Salem area, and an examination of whether Britain's Princess Diana really has anorexia nervosa.

### Bhagwan visits

Followers of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh will be on campus for the umpteenth time this weekend to participate in frank and open religious discussions with anyone they can find who will talk to them. Rajneesh members will be easily identifiable by their bright red jogging shorts and by the little old man following them with a sign saying "Commies go home."

### DG's complain

The Delta Gamma house is reportedly upset over the failure of any of the fraternities to stage a panty raid on the house this year.

"The fraternities haven't held up their end of the bargain this year," stated an obviously distressed Mari Wildt, Delta Gamma Panty Raid Chairperson. "According to the usual plans, the frats come over and stage a ridiculous panty raid on the house. Then we overreact wildly and call campus security and the police. Later, all the independents snicker and tell each other that we really enjoyed it. Then everybody writes nasty letters to the *Collegian*. But the fraternities haven't done their part yet, so how can the rest of us do ours?"

Fraternity leaders were unavailable for comment.

# Darin Dawson: ASWU role model



Dashing, sensitive, articulate Darin Dawson has been called "Willamette's most valuable asset" by President Jerry Hudson, and "one of America's finest young minds" by television scientist Carl Sagan. Possessing the business acumen of John D. Rockefeller, and recently given the coveted "Most Snappy Dresser" award by the Salem Legal Secretaries Association, Dawson is certainly a rare gem, and the ASWU is indeed fortunate to have him for its treasurer.



It seems the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh just can't take a bad picture!

## OSPIRG utilizes Nader

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group of Willamette (OSPIRG) unveiled a new weapon for combating "junk" food consumption yesterday. The student watchdog group has invented an electronic process for broadcasting Ralph Nader's face onto unhealthy foods.

The secret process was demonstrated to quizzical reporters yesterday on an unsuspecting Baxter breakfast. The student had no more than sat down and picked up his spoon when OSPIRG Director Sue Nicholls turned on her gadget and Nader's image appeared in the bowl of Cheerios. The surprised student screamed and frightenly ran

towards a doorway but slipped and plunged through a nearby plate glass window.

Director Nicholls gleamed with pride, but admitted, "We're trying to tone down the response. Someone suggested we use the face of Toni Tennille instead." Nicholls has noted violent reactions to Nader's pate in test runs of the machine before, tentatively titled the "Taster-Waster." She recalled a time in a local sport shop where she attempted to activate her invention on someone's hot dog but misaimed, and illuminated a bowling ball which a frightened customer hurriedly let fly into a salesman's pelvis. With a gay laugh Nicholls told of yet

another incident that involved the use of her device on a St. Bernard's Alpo which caused the dog to bolt through a closed door and in front of an oncoming train. For that *faux pas* both Southern Pacific railroad and the St. Bernard's owner, a former friend of Nicholls, have litigation pending against the OSPIRG Director.

Realizing the Taster-Waster is primarily visual, OSPIRG is working on similar machinery for blind people. "We're aware that people who can't see have bad eating habits too, so we've got another device that will play selected songs as soon as they take off the junk food's wrapper. We've found the

album 'Sing Along with Spock' works really well," said an eager Nicholls.

Unable to leave well enough alone, the student group is even considering helping people who are both blind and deaf. "We've considered some possibilities for those kind of people and we think the best solution is for us to sneak up on them and take little electrodes that are connected to a 12 volt car battery and attach them to the candybar or corn-chips or whatever and when they bite, they'll get the hell shocked out of them. That'll teach to eat food that's bad for them," said Nicholls.

OSPIRG hopes one day to sell the Taster-Waster devices

and use the profits to start a helpful program to save fingernail clippings. "I'm real excited by that one," said the OSPIRG Director. "We think it will be real popular among women here. See, what we want to do is to set-up collection points in all the dorms for people to put their fingernail clippings in. And then what we'll do is glue them together and make whole fingernails, and then sell them to women who break theirs." Nicholls is sure the new nails will be inexpensive and she hopes, that when the program does get off the ground, students will wash their clippings off first. "Toe jam just makes me want to vomit," she said.

## Jerry plays Jim

Next Thursday's University Convocation will feature Willamette President Jerry "Topper" Hudson in a one-man dramatic presentation of the life of late rock idol Jim Morrison.

"I've always been a fan of Jim and The Doors," explains the ebullient administrator. "So many of today's kids love Jim's music, but they know so little about the man behind that music. This presentation will, I hope, give people a glimpse of this magnificent shooting star, who graced us with his extraordinary vision for too, too short a time. I've even bought a new pair of leather pants for this special presentation."

The performance will cover the period from Morrison's brooding adolescence to his

tragic death. Hudson says that he will sing several of Morrison's most popular songs, including the hit "Light My Fire." The show also includes a controversial scene in which Hudson enters a mind-expanding trance. "The wife doesn't want me to do that part, but you know how women are," says Hudson. "I think it's absolutely essential that I show all facets of Jim's life, the spiritual and the profane, the bronze god as well as the mysterious, shadowy enigma. Only then will the public come to know the fiery supermova that was Jim Morrison."

The convo will begin at 11 a.m. in Kresge Theater. Opening for Hudson will be Rosemary Hart, who will sing a medley of Janis Joplin tunes.

## Director blows it once more

Well, the Willamette Theater Department has done it again. This time they're attempting to heap upon us a pile of fetid refuse known as "Threepenny Opera." After viewing several tedious minutes of a practice last week, I can assure the campus that this is the most laughably bad effort that the poor jesters in Kresge Theater have attempted yet.

This play has no plot, no likable or even interesting characters, and is terribly written, cliché-ridden, and gramatically incorrect. Moreover, the members of the so-called Theater Department mangle this horrible play until it is utter torture to watch. The set is bad, the costumes are bad, and the acting is wooden, dull, and uninspired. But who can blame the student actors? They are being led by a director who probably got his degree from a mail-order address on

the back of a matchbook, and whose theater experience most likely consists of playing a sprig of asparagus in a third-grade (if he made it that far) play. Not only is the director stupid, he is also so ugly that when he was born, the doctor probably slapped his mother.

Well, the entire cast and crew of this play should all be slapped now, and hard, for having anything to do with such a ridiculous, foppish embarrassment. The whole thing should be given up now, because even should they make it to performance night, no one will ever come to see it. How anyone could ever admit to being a part of this slovenly, dreadful, sludge-filled, execrable travesty is totally beyond this reviewer.

"Threepenny Opera" runs from April 15 through 23 in Kresge Playhouse. Tickets are three dollars general admission, two dollars for students.

## SPORTS

## Joe leaves; Bill takes job

In a surprise move yesterday, coach Herman "Joe" Broeker announced that he is resigning as head football coach effective immediately. He is returning to Virginia to pursue a new career. This change comes on the heels of a less than spectacular debut season for the coach in which the Cats clawed their way to the cellar of the Northwest Conference.

"I just felt a change was necessary. I have achieved what I set out to accomplish at Willamette. We led the league in GPA and brought a new sports logo to the University. We even have a flag," said Broeker.

Broeker will be the host of a new Sunday morning evangelical television program called Jocks For Jesus. The

show will air on WKKK of Lynchburg, Virginia, in the slot preceding NFL football. "I feel this will be a better opportunity to touch the lives of young athletes than I have here," said Broeker. *Collegian* sources have uncovered some tentative sermon titles. Amongst these are "Drop Kick Me, Jesus, Through the Goal Posts of Life," "The Lord Is My Quarter-

back, I Shall Not Punt," and "When Satan Blitzes." The actual subject matter of these sermons could not be deciphered.

In hopes of changing the fortunes of Willamette football, the University announced the immediate hiring of a new football staff from within the Willamette community. In what may seem to many a bizarre

occurrence, WU history Professor Bill Duvall has accepted the position of new head football coach. According to Ralph Wright, head of University Relations, "We are seeking to intellectualize the game. Bill Duvall could be the thinking man's Knute Rockne."

Commenting on his new job, Duvall remarked, "I have long felt that football is an integral part of the total learning experience of the liberal arts education that we seek to provide at Willamette. In addition, I have always felt that I could not reach my goal of self-actualization at a school which was not a major football power." The new coach further stated that he has long dreamed of following the example of his famous ancestor, Stonewall Jackson, in leading young men onto the field of battle. This position should provide that experience.

In addition to his duties as football coach, Duvall will teach a new course required for all football majors called, "The Intellectual History of Football: Pop Warner to Bear Bryant."

In another interesting move, Duvall named Professors Wilbur "Bubba" Braden and William "Animal" Iron as assistant coaches. Braden will coordinate the defense while Iron will be the Offensive Coordinator. Remarking on these selections, Duvall said, "I don't know how the games will go, but the scrimmages could get intense." Professor Iron refused to comment, but Braden was heard to say, "After several staff conferences, I already question his selection of plays in that they do not fully utilize the talents of our players."

## Cats opt for fun, not game

In a shocking discovery of misallocation of University funds, *Collegian* sources have discovered that the Willamette University Bearcat Basketball team never really played Chaminade University in the NAIA District II Playoffs as the campus community was led to believe. Instead, the team spent its time in Hawaii lounging on the beach, carousing in nightclubs and visiting friends and relatives.

An embarrassed Rich Glas admitted, "Yeah, it seems kind of stupid now, but it sure was a hell of an idea when we thought of it. We did have a great time."

It seems that upon arriving at Honolulu International Airport, one of the less dedicated players felt the 'cats chances of beating number one seeded Chaminade did not warrant the energy necessary to practice and play the game. Apparently it wasn't difficult to convince his teammates. "The coach was not exactly a stick in the mud either," said an unidentified player.

Thus the team leisurely spent five days in the tropical climate basking in the sun, bikini watching, drinking Pina Colodas and visiting discarded Willamette football legend Tommy Lee.

In an attempt to justify the action, Glas remarked, "The NAIA paid the first \$12,000. We were counting on the proposed student body fee increase to cover the rest." How much did the team spend? "I don't have an exact figure," said Glas, "but that new library probably won't be in use before 2020 AD."

When asked about the 90-53 score reported on local TV and in newspapers, team member Scott Kaulukukui spoke up, "That was my idea. I've seen those guys play and that's about what they would have beaten us by anyway."

Willamette officials have refused to comment on the issue, choosing, no doubt, to wait for an editorial in the *Statesman-Journal* which should appear within the next three months. President Jerry Hudson could not be found for comment.



Bearcat hoopster, Scott Kaulukukui (second from right) boogies at Club Jimmy Durante in Honolulu as the Chaminade Basketball team (not pictured) waits futilely for the 'Cats at the gym.

## Willamette crew team formed by Rob

That "stroke, stroke, stroke" you may hear next fall will not be echoing from the basement of one of the fraternities. Willamette is getting a new sport: crew. What is crew, you ask? Some less sophisticated sports fans might know it as rowing.

The aging perpetual Rob McClellan, who initiated the idea, remarked, "all of my schools in New Jersey had crew, so I thought, why not Willamette? After all, we are the Harvard of the west."

Student Activities Director Tim Leary has been selected to be the team's coach. "We figured, after all he is an administrator," said McClellan, "and what the hell, he's got the

shoes for it."

The crewcats will utilize Willamette's own Mill Stream for both practice and meets. The schedule for the team's opening season includes such teams as Penn, Cornell, University of Washington and Yale. "It's a tough schedule," said Leary, "but we're recruiting excellent stokers from as far away as New Mexico. In fact we have some very ambitious stokers right here on campus." Doubts have been expressed about the dangers resulting from the possibility that the new library will straddle the millstream. "Well, with that Rich Glas fiasco in Hawaii," said Leary, "we won't have to worry about that problem for years."

## Women turn to violence

In an effort to boost the virtually non-existent interest in Women's athletics at Willamette University, athletic director Rich Glas has announced a complete revamping of the program. All women's sports currently at Willamette will be terminated, and some exciting innovative sports from around the world will replace them. These will include cliff diving, hurling, boxing and rollerball.

"I got the idea in Hawaii," said Glas. "I was in my suite watching ESPN from my sauna at 2:30 in the morning waiting for the players. This women's boxing match came on. It was the most exciting experience I've had since my "Methods of Coaching Tobogganing" class at Bemidji State. Anyway, I thought, "Hey, why not Willamette?"

Cheryle Lawrence, who will take over the coaching duties for the hurling team, remarked, "Women can compete in aggressive sports. We are not whimps, you know."

The "Hurlgirls" will compete at McCulloch Stadium, while Henkle Gym will be converted into a rollerball rink, the racketball courts will become boxing rings and the divers will use Silver Creek Falls.

Addressing the problem of competition, Glas admitted, "We realize there are no other collegiate teams in the nation in these sports. However, I expect other schools to come around. Someone has to be the innovator."

When asked about financing these changes, Glas commented, "I think the blood will bring out the crowds. We hope to make enough to offset some of the Hawaiian debts."

Sparks center director Brad Victor was heard to comment, "Sure they're violent sports, but we have quite a few unattractive broads to sacrifice. A scarred face here, a mangled body there. It is all in the spirit of competition, part of the liberal arts experience we offer at Willamette."

# EDITORIAL

## Hart sues

The exclusive story carried in the Statesman-Journal last week that Vice-president Rosemary Hart was the actual source for the movie Tootsie has finally redeemed the credibility of the paper in the eyes of the Willamette community. Their credibility was further enhanced when the prestigious National Enquirer picked up on the story. According to the journalists of both papers, Hart will be announcing an \$83 million lawsuit against the makers of Tootsie for stealing his unpublished book *Climb the Ladder of Success in Drag*. Even though Hart is now exposed, he refuses to stop dressing in dresses and is even considering a sex-change operation according to sources contacted by the Statesman-Journal. Obviously the campus is greatly indebted to the investigative reporting of the Statesman-Journal, but the national acclaim for their reporting far outweighs what Willamette could bestow upon them, except our genuine thanks.

## 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.

## Bravo Jerry

President Jerry Hudson's inspirational conversion, which was broadcast live on Jerry Falwell's Old-Time Gospel Hour last month (he was converted right on cue after Falwell had just finished baptizing 45 pigeons), was a source of immense pride. However, President Hudson's subsequent crusade against the "ghastly immoral, depraved, and unrestrained evil" of beards — a sure mark of a communist sympathizer according to Falwell — is getting out of hand. Hanging Professor Stewart by his thumbs for reading Tolstoy's *War and Peace* is understandable, but to make Professor Duvall kiss a baseball, a hot dog, an apple pie, and a dirty '54 Chevy for wearing a red-colored shirt is going too far. Nevertheless it is true that President Hudson has courageously lent his voice in the fight to maintain the bulwarks of decency and brotherhood like never before, and he is to be applauded for

doing so. Also, congratulations are in order for his unprecedented generosity in giving the library a subscription to Reader's Digest so that all of the student body may learn the real truth.



## Example set

ASWU's newly chartered Old-Time Roman Games Club has quite understandably angered the People's Militant Atheist Club of Lausanne.

PMAC's semicomatose but able leader Hance ("swear to God I'm an atheist") Haney, a man who would gladly die for the right of the Old-Time Roman Games Club to have the right of feeding Christians to the lions once again, is hopping mad because of traditional favoritism shown toward Christians. In retaliation Haney is planning a surprise raid in cooperation with Lausanne's People's Militant Atheist Club (not to be confused with the People's Militant Atheist Club of Lausanne) to feed himself to the lions to show the world once and for all that Christians can no longer demand preferential treatment. The staff of the Collegian applauds Haney's unyielding principle and hopes this will prompt other militant atheists to crucify themselves to destroy the monopoly Christians have on crucifixions.



## LETTERS

Collegian:

We here at the Willamette Easter Society are conducting a survey of Willamette students. Please take a moment to answer these two questions: first, do you believe the Easter Bunny physically exists? And secondly, if you found out he *did* exist, would you be a lot more careful about buying rabbit-fur coats?

If you answered "no" to the second question, you should probably rethink your position on bunny morality. Send today for our free pamphlet, "the Easter Bunny: Fury Friend or Shyster?"

The W.E.S.  
Box J109

Collegian:

I am deeply disappointed and disturbed by the Collegian's lack of maturity, responsibility, and fairness regarding... uh... whatever it was you said wrong in the last issue. Anyway, we expect a lot more than this sort of biased coverage out of a so-called student newspaper.

Several Concerned Students  
All Over Campus

Collegian:

The weather is here, wish you were beautiful.

Tim and Erin  
Las Vegas, Nev.

Collegian:

On second thought, I'm not really very sorry about any of those skits.

Mark Lambert, SAE

Collegian:

God, do we miss college life. As hard as we try, we just can't seem to recreate the essence of dorm living at Willamette with just the four of us. Please send us

some freshmen. You have lots of them and we don't have any. It sure would make us feel more at home; this is such a strange country.

Paul and Steve and Co.  
Boston, Mass.

Collegian:

"The food's better at Doney! The food's better at Doney!" Geez Louise, I'm sick of hearing about how the food is supposed to be such a great big fat deal over at Doney. If I hear it one more time, I'll do something terrible, believe me. So everybody just shut up, okay?

Phil  
Baxter Kitchen

Collegian:

A man, a plan, a canal... Panama!

Dick Lord  
English Dept.

Collegian:

I have figured out an easy way to cheat the copy machines in the library, and I'd like to share it with other students. After you make your copies, when the librarian asks for payment, pull a gun and fire several shots over her head. Then when she ducks, run out of the library with your copies. Simple, huh?

Jim Lottsfeldt  
Kappa Sigma

Collegian:

Those people in the student life offices are like dictators! They won't even let us have alcohol, can you believe it? OK, OK, so there have been a few alcohol-related injuries and deaths here in the past. And yeah, right, the people that are providing the University in the first place would rather we not drink. And sure, it is against Oregon state law for minors to have alcohol. But besides all

that, it's our right as college students to have as much alcohol as we want, and they can't stop us. What do they expect us to do at school?

The Interfraternity Council

Collegian:

If I were the killing of the foreeeesssst, Not earl, not duke, not prince...

Hance Haney  
ASWU

Collegian:

You know those places where you write and they send you a pre-written term paper to hand in for your classes? Well do you know if they have one of those for professional financial statements? It's kind of important.

Anonymous  
Bishop Center

Collegian:

I am the walrus. After all, you've seen my mustache, haven't you?

Tim Pierson  
UC

Collegian:

I saw Tim Pierson in the men's locker room and I think you should know that he's really a woman.

Dustin Hoffman

Collegian:

Know why they call him "Buzz"? He snores like a moose.

Libby Yocom  
Collins Hall

Collegian:

This is to notify you of the publication of our newest humorous book, "1001 Uses For A Dead Person Who Hates Other People's Dead Cats Who Can Solve The Cube." We're sure it will be a

best-seller.

Bantam Books  
New York, N.Y.

Collegian:

You know how everybody always talks about how great Ernest Hemingway was? Well, I just finished reading "A Farewell To Arms," and I didn't think it was so hot. This guy drives an ambulance around, a bunch of people get killed, and then he runs off with this wacko nurse. What's so great about that?

Another thing: have you ever read "Finnegan's Wake" by James Joyce? It's 600 pages of gibberish! "rivemun, down past eve and adam's place..." What the hell kind of garbage is that? I mean, he can't even spell right!

Did these guys get paid for this sort of stuff?

A. Rand  
Baxter

Collegian:

You know that part in "West Side Story" where Tony sings, "I got a feeling there's a miracle due, gonna come true, comin' to meeee!" Well, that's the way it is with the phone system here on campus. And I know that if we just all shut our eyes, kiss our left pinkies, and count to ten, everything will be fine.

Brian "Wiz" Hardin  
Bishop Center

Collegian:

The other day a student called me over to lunch, and said "What's this fly doing in my soup?" So I took a look, and you know what I told him? "The backstroke!" Hahahahahahaha...

Doney Dan  
Doney Kitchen

Collegian:

I'm sick to death of seeing Hance Haney wearing that tan corduroy suit with flared legs that he probably wore in high school for speech tournaments. Why can't he be cool like John, Patty, and Darin?

Tim Leary

Collegian:

Hey, let's get someone really good to speak at graduation this year! Yeah, like William Rehnquist, or Henry Kissinger, or Gary Trudeau, or Alexander Haig, or... or... oh, forget it, let's just wait until the last minute again and then get whatever half-rate local dignitary we can dig up.

The Graduation Speaker Committee

Collegian:

I got my hair cut so that it sticks out funny all over the place. I agreed to listen to bad music. I even went down and got my ear pierced in two places. But I refuse to wear those stupid black and white checked shoes! I'm sorry, but I draw the line at putting ugly, Godawful things on my feet.

Steve the Semi-New Wave Guy

Collegian:

The child is not my son (sung to the tune of "Billie Jean").

Rob McClellan

Collegian:

I want to know why, way back in January when you had that open house and served all that beer and wine, you didn't get in trouble for advertising it in your paper in a full page ad. Advertising alcohol at a campus event is in blatant conflict with the new alcohol policy.

Rosemary Hart

Editor's Note: Big, brown eyes. We've never gotten any traffic tickets either. L & J.



"How Reaganomics Works" will be the topic of a major address by New York Congressman Jack Kemp this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Kemp, pictured above at a recent lecture, uses the unusual method of actually depicting the Reagan economic plan physically. "The benches are American heavy industry," states Kemp, "and the flowerpot stands for the stock market, see?"

## 'Nam copied

"It's a major-league task, and they're making us use bush league methods!"

This is how Elton "Stevedore" Willard, head of the grounds department at Willamette, sums up his difficulties in defoliating the Willamette campus. The grounds department, which has planned to remove all vegetation from campus for several years now, wishes to use Agent Orange, the popular

lying around that it wants to get rid of. We could get it at bag-in-basement prices."

Maintenance dislikes the conventional methods of tearing up campus plants, although the department has been making good headway on the project for several years. "For a while there, we were really rolling. We got rid of all those bushes around the library and out by State Street. The best part was when we

*'Nobody would be harmed. We'd do it on a Sunday morning, before anybody was up and around.'*

Vietnam defoliant, for the job. However, several campus groups have opposed the measure, and for now the administration is giving the thumbs-down sign to Willard.

"It's ridiculous," states Willard. "Plants and trees are a lot more trouble than they're worth. You have to clip them all the time, they drop leaves and stuff all over the place, and they block everyone's view. And they have icky little bugs in them, too."

Willard's plan calls for National Guard helicopters to drop the Agent Orange over the entire campus, followed by slash burning of any foliage left.

"Nobody would be harmed," claims Willard. "We'd do it on a Sunday morning, before anybody was up and around. And it would be cheap; I understand that the Defense Department has quite a bit of Agent Orange

tore out those hedges in front of Eaton. Now we can drive straight across the lawn when we mow, instead of having to go around. Believe me, that's a real time-saver. But if we have to continue with these outmoded techniques, we'll never get finished. We still have to use tractors and backhoes to rip up most of the gardens around here. And without the administration's approval, sometimes we have to say we did it accidentally."

Willard hopes to get approval for the new method soon, however. "It's just a matter of getting people to see things our way," he says. "It's easy for those nature nuts to cry about things; they don't have this job. Believe me, the grounds around here will be a lot easier to take care of when we don't have bushes and trees to worry about."

## Protest draws laughs

A group of anti-nuclear protesters appeared on campus on Monday to protest the arms race and the Reagan administration's nuclear emphasis. The group paraded around campus for about an hour before moving over to the Capitol building to spread their message.

"A lot of people don't take us seriously," said spokesperson Carrie Swenson, as she adjusted the round nose on her Clown for Peace costume. "Other people are just plain rude. Last week someone actually tore the tail off of Jeff's papier mâché Death Missile."

Other members of the group were dressed to protest the nuclear build-up as well. One had on a large skeleton suit, his face painted with black and white stripes and a green day-glo peace sign. Also present were a giant cockroach carrying a sign which said "I'll be the only one left after the

holocaust," and a person holding a large dead carp chanting "Nukes kill fishes." Several people carried replicas of Nancy Reagan's White House dishes and sang, "More money for Americans, less for china."

"...Last week someone actually tore the tail off of Jeff's paper mache Death Missile."

"We're serious protesters with a serious message," stated one man wearing an LBJ mask and carrying a sign that said "Hell no, we won't glow." "Reagan and the government are just stupid and evil. People should take us seriously before it's too late."

## Gannet buys 'Collegian'

Former Publication Board manipulator Rob McClellan announced last week that the *Collegian*, Willamette University's student newspaper, has been sold to Gannet Communications Inc. for an undisclosed cash amount. The Gannet move has been anticipated for some time.

Faced by sagging advertising revenues in the public sector, Gannet has moved into the private publications world to augment existing operations. *Collegian* advertising rates have been lowered 325 percent to match the average Gannet fee. Gannet's Vice-President for Acquisitions, Kevin G. Higgins, expressed satisfaction at his latest coup: "I am confident that the *Collegian* will prove to be a wise investment for Gannet, particularly as we will no longer have to worry about competition for advertising

space." Higgins also stressed the added benefit to Gannet of increasing their Salem production facilities: "The spacious offices of the *Collegian* will allow us to fully exploit the available staff, and the mineral rights under Brown field, so adroitly acquired by ex-Chairman McClellan, will provide Gannet with an excellent land fill for unsold copies of other local papers."

The acquisition of the *Collegian* includes a 30 percent option on the combined assets of the ASWU, reversing a 12 year trend in the finances of student publications. In addition, Tom Urbanowicz and Gail Olds have been named Directors of Gannet in response to the significant impact of the *Collegian* in the overall Gannet picture. The purchase agreement also will allow Gannet to borrow funds directly from the

ASWU in exchange for unlimited copies of the company's latest national daily newspaper. It has not been determined if the copies provided will be current.

In a related statement, Publications Board Chairman Peter Martinelli has announced that the *Memorandum* will now be published weekly, in full color, in a format similar to *Newsweek*. In addition, Martinelli also indicated that the Miller-Hehn Satellite Grounds Station will be dedicated next week, allowing communications around the world for student publications. Martinelli did not seem to be quite sure as to why the Ground Station was needed, but he did express confidence that it would "look neat out by the Mill stream, and besides, Rob McClellan said we needed it."



Dean Martin Hall, designed and instigated by Tim Pierson, Director of Everyone's Life, to house consistent offenders of the new alcohol policy opened recently. Its first residents will be the members of the Beta Theta Pi house; the grounds, like the grounds surrounding Eaton, will never be landscaped.