

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842 — Serving a University Through Its Second Century — 1985

Vol. XCIV

Salem, Oregon, 25 January 1985

No. 1

ASWU Senate holds first '85 meeting

by Rob Bourassa

There were some new faces at Wednesday's Senate Meeting, among them the rookie Lausanne Senators Mia Nicholson and Dave Chiappetta. All of the new Senators should have assumed their new responsibilities by February 1.

The first order of business was an emergency loan/grant of 500 dollars to cover Collegian staff salaries. Collegian news editor David Chiappetta said that the money was necessary as an incentive for writers to stay with the paper until enough advertising revenue could be generated so that the paper could pay its own salaries. The loan was approved unanimously.

The Glee budget was also approved unanimously. This year's total Glee expenses should be about 1400 dollars, including a controversial 500 dollars for the Glee Judges dinner and 100 dollars in piano tuning expenses.

A Young Democrats club will have its first meeting Tuesday at 7p.m. in the Parents Association Chamber. Everyone is strongly encouraged to attend this first meeting as State Senators Trow and Starkovitch will be speaking.

There has never been a Young Democrats group on

campus before but College Republicans think it is a good idea because it may heighten student interest in politics. The organization would be funded by the Democratic Party and would serve as a "Two-way link between college students and the Democratic Party."

Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life, talked to the Senate about the selection process for next year's Resident Assistants. R.A. benefits will be increased next year from a partial discount on rooms to full room and board costs.

Pierson will be expanding the selection and training program for R.A.'s, which will give students more input for selecting individuals and will set up weekly R.A. meetings/classes this spring. Tim says the expanded program is necessary because of the many activities which R.A.'s organize and because of their responsibility for providing a "sense of community" in the dorms.

People interested in being a Resident Assistant should submit their applications by February 1. They will go through a group interview process in February and notification will be in March.

Mr. Pierson updated the Senate on plans for the

Lausanne Renovation. He said that due to projected cost overruns some changes would have to be scrapped including the controversial "basement offices."

Amber Blecher is still working hard on the proposed co-ed fraternity, CHI OMEGA RHO. Her group wants to organize itself socially and show its popular support, hoping to persuade the administration to give them their own designated living space.

Marty Letourneau talked about some of the issues before the Academic Council, including reducing the number of Study Days and changing the policy on retaking courses. The Council wants students to be able to retake some courses again and to have the higher grade counted in their grade point.

Letourneau says that their is a powerful faction of "militant professors" who want to reduce the number of Study Days from 4 to 1 because they think students misuse the time. Marty said that the extra days were important to students even if the days were just used for relaxation.

Todd Jones is currently circulating a questionnaire to students which he hopes will prove the usefulness of Study Days. If you have an opinion on the subject you may want to attend an Academic Council meeting in the Autzen Senate Chamber, Wednesdays at 3:45.

V.P. Jim Lottsfeldt announced some of the projects he had underway for this semester. He has already started Tuesday Video Nights on the big screen, sponsored by individual dorms on a rotating basis.

Other upcoming events are the Senior Winetasting and the Oregon Winery Tour. A varied array of Coffeehouses will be held this semester and there is a proposal for a weekend bus shuttle up to Portland.

Central America Study and Action holds meeting

by Cynthia Magoon

Central America Study and Action (CASA) is a group of concerned people that have decided to do something about the United States' involvement in Central America.

Early last fall, with the idea of beginning an informal studies group to learn more about the issues in Central America, Jill Shook and Denise Bestwick began to gather information and hold informal discussions with interested students. This included the study of current literature and inviting speakers, such as a family from El Salvador, to talk on how they feel about U.S. involvement in their country.

Enthusiasm built and soon the group had accumulated enough information from various groups in Salem to realize a need for such an organization. Changing their

name to Central America Study and Action, the group is planning to have one event each month to promote interest and knowledge on the Willamette campus. Jill Shook feels that "Making the student body more aware of issues in Central America" is one of the group's main goals for the semester.

Thursday's meeting, the first this year, dealt with plans for this semester as far as scheduling speakers and showing films on campus. A tentative agenda was set up including a film on Feb. 19 called "Roots of the Crisis" which deals with the history, politics, and U.S. policy concerning countries in Central America.

Other plans include a panel of speakers who have experience in Central America or with the issues there, and possibly a movie focusing on the country of Guatemala.

Willamette frosh dies in accident

by Steve Fukuchi

On Monday, December 24, 1984, Steven Anthony Brown died in an automobile accident in Los Angeles. At last Thursday's convocation, a memorial service was held in Waller Auditorium for Steve. I was truly impressed by the large turnout as I sat listening to Katie Beck read the poem "God's Promise" and Marcus Makaiwi read selected scriptures. The performance of "Forever Young" by Beth Roop was heartwarming as was Steve Sloop's rendition of "The Raindrop Prelude." Three of Steve's closest friends shared some special feelings and memories with the community.

Steve Gulesserian, Jay Boardman, and myself tried to make the unbearable, bearable and the unacceptable, acceptable. Words of comfort by Chaplain Phil Hanni and words of wisdom by President Jerry Hudson made the service complete.



I knew Steve would have appreciated all the kind words and wonderful music. It is still very difficult for me to accept that he is gone. Those people who knew Steve would agree with me that he had a way of making you want to smile, laugh, and feel good. Add this to his talent as a performer and musician and you would find a well rounded student and friend. Remember the good things about Steve because he may be gone, but he will never be forgotten.

Lausanne residents protest changes to dorm

See page 3



NewsLine

Those with any interest in becoming a Resident Assistant for the scholastic year of 1985-1986 should fill out an RA application, available in the Office of Residential Life. The Office highly recommends all interested students to fill out the applications, which are due Feb. 1st.

★★★

Four courses will be offered this upcoming month in Theological Studies. The courses will take place on four consecutive Mondays, beginning January 28th at 7:30 in the UC. Registration is \$4 for students, \$7 for the general public, and is payable at the first session. Those interested should contact Phil Hanni at ext. 6213.

★★★

Professors Amy Barlowe, violin, and Anita King, piano, will present a Sonata Recital at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Included in the program will be Mozart's Sonata in B flat, Schumann's Sonata in a minor, and works by Franck and Hindemith. Admission is free.

The Friends of the Library Booksale, featuring all types of books at low prices, will take place on Monday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dining Rooms 1 and 2.

★★★

Dr. Nathan Cogan will present a lecture on 'Understanding Judaism Today,' Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

★★★

Chris Tolleson, a 1983 Willamette History graduate, will present her "belated" senior vocal recital, postponed due to her term of study in London, on Feb. 10th. The program will include five Mozart Lieder, songs from Shakespeare, a group of French Romantic art songs, and three "Songs of Farewell" by Norman Dello Joio, a recent guest at Willamette. Chris is a student of Professor Valerie McIntosh.

The fourth Annual Willamette Jazz Festival featuring the John McNeil Quartet will be held on Friday, Feb. 8th. The High School competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until noon, and the College competition will begin at 1 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The Awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. The John McNeil Quartet will hold a clinic from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The Evening Concert will be held at 8 p.m. and will feature the High School and College Sweepstakes winners, John McNeil with the Willamette Jazz Band, and the John McNeil Quartet. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the Music Office or at the door. For Willamette students, free tickets are available through ASWU and can be picked up at the Music Office. The ticket is good for both the clinic and the Evening Performance. The competitions during the day are free to all.

Dr. Charles Bestor, former dean of the Willamette University College of Music, will present a lecture open to the University community at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31st, in the Art Gallery at Smith Auditorium. Tea and cookies will be served. He will also speak at a free noon concert of his works on Friday, Feb. 1st, on stage at Smith. Dr. Bestor left WU in 1971 and has since served in the music schools of the University of Alabama and the University of Utah. He is currently dean of fine arts at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

★★★

If you are interested in assisting the Office of Admissions as a tour guide this semester, contact Dawn Sandler in the Office of Admissions, ext. 6303.

★★★

Friday, Feb. 1st is the DEADLINE for the FINANCIAL AID FORM (it is also 43rd Founder's Day)...

Salem State Representative talks on issues

by Rob Bourassa

"I don't think you can envision what you're getting yourself into," says Oregon State Representative Chuck Sides about his first week in the legislature. "You have to know when to fire and when not to fire," the Salem legislator adds, referring to the patience required to be effective in the intrigue-filled halls of the Capitol.

Sides openly discusses some of the important issues facing the state this year, giving an insider's view. On the propos-

ed sales tax, for instance, he confides that the present program is considered largely unworkable, although "some form of sales tax will go out this session."

Sides says that the bill "isn't salable" in its present form because it gives the impression of being slanted towards helping large landowners. He feels that the public won't pass a sales tax unless it is constitutionally regulated so that the people will retain some control over its growth.

About the recent Pat Gillis affair, Sides says, "he got shafted," claiming that party

leaders used the event "as a catalyst" to unify the individual parties and to widen the partisan gap between them. It is thought that the Gillis affair could pose a serious impediment to any early attempts at bipartisan cooperation.

On the subject of the State Lottery, Sides is positive, citing it as "basically a voluntary tax," which he feels is better than a mandatory tax. Currently, half a dozen companies are competing for a monopoly on lottery ticket production.

Another important issue facing the legislature is the allocation of water resources. There is currently a controversy between groups of ranchers and sportsmen, who each want priority on the limited supply of water in Eastern Oregon.

The ranchers need the water for irrigation and livestock, while the sportsmen claim that it would be more advantageous to leave a large portion of the water in the rivers for recreational pur-

poses. "I'm with the farmers," says Sides on what is becoming a heated controversy, with 29 related bills already introduced.

Speaking of the still sluggish timber industry, Sides says that current tax-break proposals before the legislature might not be of much assistance. "The timber industry needs to adapt," in his opinion, "and develop new markets" in order to regain its vitality.

Sides plans to introduce two bills soon, concerning the city of Salem. These bills deal with local zoning as it relates to building a new jail and the placement of "halfway houses."

He wants to make the Salem City Council's approval necessary before a new jail could be built within the city limits. This would affect the current proposal to build a jail on Center Street, just a few blocks off campus.

The serious overcrowding in the present County Jail does make a new facility necessary, Sides agrees. However, he

would like the jail to be located farther from the downtown area, perhaps near the State Penitentiary.

The overcrowding problem in the local jails and the state mental institution has spawned another problem about which Sides is concerned. Present laws are very lenient in allowing the establishment of "halfway houses," which are used as living centers for "less serious offenders" to relieve cramped conditions in the various institutions.

Sides is upset because many of the people placed in these homes throughout Salem are serving time for such crimes as rape and sexual molestation. He would like to enact a zoning law which would restrict the number of "halfway houses" which could be placed within certain areas of the city.

Representative Sides plans to hold a forum at Willamette in the near future to talk with students about important issues before the Legislature and also those which concern students directly.





Economic conference held at Willamette

by Kraig Powell

Economic development legislation for the 1985-1987 biennium was the topic of a conference held in Smith Auditorium January 16th by the Oregon Economic Development Department. The conference was sponsored by the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, in conjunction with Pacific Northwest Bell and U.S. National Bank.

The purpose of the conference was to present and discuss economic legislation that will be presented to the 63rd Legislative Assembly. Governor Vic Atiyeh spoke at

the outset of the program, outlining his proposal for a special economic development program for the state in 1985.

Atiyeh initially noted that 1984 was a "watershed year" for Oregon economic development. He stated that it was the year when Oregon finally shed its anti-business reputation it had acquired through the past few decades.

Atiyeh outlined some major successes in the state's economic development during 1984, including the formation of "Team Oregon," a network of state and local development agencies. He also mentioned the highly successful international trade mission he and his staff led to Japan in October, claiming that the culmination of that mission was the decision of a number of Japanese businesses, including industry giant Fuji Corporation, to bring their industry to the Beaver State.

Finally, Atiyeh congratulated the Oregon Economic Development Department on receiving the prestigious Marketing Award from the Oregon division of the American Marketing Association last year, marking the first time the award had been given to a state agency.

But Atiyeh was quick to caution against complacency, warning that the work must continue throughout the coming years. "This is a snowball which will get no larger if we do not commit ourselves to getting behind it and forcefully moving it together."

Department Director John Anderson then announced that funding for economic

development for the 1985-1987 biennium would be increased to \$34.5 million from the current figure of \$13.6 million. Anderson noted that most of the added funding will come from the newly passed lottery.

Thomas F. Kennedy, Deputy Director of the Department, introduced the individual managers of each of the Department's various divisions. Rick Shulberg, manager of the Regional Development Division, announced that 1985 would see a continuance of the successful trade missions, including missions to Northern and Southern California, and another planned to Japan for April 19-30.

Bill Taylor, manager of the Tourism Division, stated that "tourism is now the number one industry in 18 states, and the second largest in the world." Taylor pointed out that tourism is the one industry which could thrive in all four corners of the state. He said his division plans an aggressive multi-media campaign in 1985 which, through radio, TV, and print will aim to approve the image of Oregon abroad.

Bob Stevens, newly appointed manager of the Department's Expo '86 Division, stated that Oregon will try to benefit as much as possible from the estimated 20 million visitors attending the World's Fair in Vancouver, B.C. in the summer of 1986.

Other proposals announced at the conference were an extension of the Oregon Business Development Fund, which provides grants for urban development, to all areas of the state, and research into the adequacy of Oregon ports for international trade.

Lausanne residents protest changes to dorm

by Dave Chiappetta

In an unusual event last Thursday, 50 Lausanne Hall residents marched from Lausanne to President Jerry Hudson's office to protest a number of the scheduled renovations to their dorm.

Sparked by the planned removal of in-room sinks, loss of study space, and the placement of offices in the basement, Lausanne residents organized the march, which took place at 1 p.m.

Parts of the \$1 million renovation which Lausanne residents support are rewiring, replumbing, resurfacing the walls, enlarging the dining room, adding handicap access ramps, and increasing the dorm's fire-resistance.

Jana Fankhauser, a student member of the Lausanne Renovation Committee and a Lausanne resident, complained about the minimal impact that students had in the final planning process. "The Committee spent so much time in meetings, doing a lot for student needs, then no one on the Committee made the final decision."

The final planning decisions were made by an executive board over Christmas Break,

while the students were vacationing, with no substantial input from the Committee. "Everything we asked for was denied, not one thing was put into effect," Fankhauser says of this.

In response to administrative claims that Lausanne has more empty space and more study space than other dorms, Fankhauser replied "We're not like other dorms, we're the intensive study dorm. Besides, students from other dorms come here to study."

"We're paying for this," Fankhauser added. "The loan they're getting will be repayed from tuition...no (Lausanne resident) wants offices in the basement," she stated, expressing the irony of the situation.

"I hear students say 'let's drop it and forget the whole thing' and that's a pity," she said, "but it's just a sign that student reactions aren't being heard." Fankhauser feels that the large turnout for the march also supports this notion.

Other Renovation Committee members include Michelle Howard, Brad Middleton, Joe Hromco, Stephanie Merrick, Carol Lee, and Michelle Bong.

CASA continued

CASA realizes that the issue in Central America is a complex problem, but they feel strongly that the U.S. military involvement is wrong and that individuals as well as groups can do something to protest it.

Denise Bestwick, a student at Willamette, has written to Senators and Congressmen to let them know how she feels about U.S. involvement. "I would love to see a protest on this campus," she says, adding that campus awareness is a must and that the CASA organization hopes to achieve this.

CASA will have their next meeting on Feb 12 at 4:00 in Dining Room 1, U.C. "Anyone who is interested can be a part of this group," Bestwick stated at the meeting Tuesday. CASA is committed to helping inform students on

campus about issues in Central America.

Salem Committee on Latin America (COLA), Fellowship of Reconciliation, and local Church groups are among several organizations in Salem that have started a Pledge of Resistance to be activated in the event of a major military escalation in Central America. The Pledges would plan demonstrations, write letters, and stage silent vigils. The objective is to use the power of thousands to influence Congress.

Specific concerns of CASA include the increased bombings of Salvadoran civilians, attacks on Nicaraguan cities and villages killing in which innocent people are killed, and the destruction of crops, schools, and homes. CASA feels such attacks are senseless and the destruction is intolerable.

OSPIRG book sale

by Lynelle Littke

The recent OSPIRG book sale (Jan. 16-18) was a success according to many Willamette students who either bought needed books or sold those which were no longer useful to them.

According to booksale coordinator, Maxine Hergenbahn, about 200 books changed hands during its three-day run. Books were priced by their owners and sold on consignment by OSPIRG as a non-profit activity. Many people came away "feeling good about giving their money to another student instead of the bookstore," according to one student.

Persons interested in learning more about future OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) activities should attend the spring General Interest Meeting, Feb 5, at 6 p.m. in the U.C.

Willamette hosts Martin Luther King Jr. banquet

by Christian Santander

Tuesday, January 15th, was the 55th anniversary of Martin Luther King's birthday. In commemoration, the International Affairs Office and the Third World Student Organization of the college of Law held the second annual Celebration of Humanity dinner.

The event featured Kay Toran from the Governor's Office as keynote speaker, Renault Catalini for the Ethnic Heritage Protection Act, Pearla Brophy presenting the Martin Luther King Awards, President Jerry E. Hudson, Deborah Lazaldi of the Third World Student Association, Singer Goldie Irby, and the Emmanuel Temple choir. Attendees enjoyed piquant appetizing creole dishes prepared by Chef Daniel Brophy of McCormick's Restaurant in Portland.

The theme of this year's Celebration of Humanity was "Continuing the Struggle." Keynote speaker Kay Toran presented a forceful and motivating address entitled

"Beyond Black and White, Beyond Jew and Gentile" which reviewed where the Black Movement is in reference to Dr. King's goals and what must still be achieved. Toran asked "Have we reached his dream of freedom, justice and equality?" She added that 36% of blacks still live below the poverty level and that "acceptance of differences has declined" since the 70s with regard to blacks and other minority groups.

Renault Catalini told the moving story of the Mieng hill people of Laos and their exodus to Oregon as an example of the need for passage of legislation. The Oregon Ethnic Heritage Protection Act would assure that forsaken or neglected minority children would go to relatives' homes first, to understanding, open homes second, and to mainstream traditional American homes only if the first two didn't work out.

Some of the people who have helped the cause of minority rights were honored for their contributions. Pearla

Brophy presented the Martin Luther King Awards to Danny Santos, Lynn Torno, and Connie Gores.

Minority students of Willamette feel that it is imperative that people in positions of authority support their movements. We are fortunate to have such people at this

university. Both president Jerry E. Hudson and Dean Leroy Tornquist of the College of Law have a strong commitment toward minority students and it is with their help that the struggle continues. President Hudson spoke about four important qualities that leaders such as

Dr. King must have. Those are the capacity to assert a vision of what society can be at its best, the capacity to set an agenda and goals which conceptualize a course of action, the capacity to motivate followers, and the ability to renew and revitalize a movement and its followers.

Helicopter Lands on Soccer Field

by Bruce Arnold

This Tuesday, the Life Flight Air Ambulance landed on the Willamette soccer field. Sound like a big deal? It would be if you were the patient.

In this case the victim, who was involved in a car accident in Yamhill county, requested to be taken to Salem Memorial. Willamette's field, just three blocks from the hospital, is the closest landing spot for the helicopter.

According to the pilot, Life Flight lands at Willamette about six times a year on the average. The helicopter is bas-

ed at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland and will fly anywhere within 100 miles to respond to medical emergencies.

Victims are taken to the nearest hospital with the proper facilities unless the patient has a specific request. The "air ambulance," as it is called, was only the fifth in the nation when it started. There are now over 70 such helicopters in the U.S. Emmanuel gets about two calls a day for the air ambulance.

The pilot, who lives in the Salem area, says he used to swim at Sparks and enjoys

returning to the campus occasionally. As soon as the patient is on his way to Salem Memorial, the pilot has some free time to talk. So, if you see a helicopter on our soccer field (and you probably will before the semester is over), feel free to talk with the pilot AFTER the patient has been moved to a regular ambulance.

Offering our soccer field as an occasional landing pad is a small thing to do, but this writer is proud that W.U. is able to offer this service to the community.

NEH gives Willamette \$208,000 grant

by John Anicker III

Willamette was the recipient of a grant totaling \$208,000 this past fall, partially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), which will benefit the areas of literature and the humanities beginning this semester.

The program will be gradually implemented for a three year period, ending in 1987. Its effects will be far reaching for future students of the university, and to a lesser extent, those who are currently enrolled.

Professor William E. Duvall, chair of the History Department and author of the grant proposal, will head the program. Duvall stated that the program will serve to form a coherence between the study of Literature and the studies of Art History, Philosophy, Religion, and History.

Under the current system, explained Duvall, the student is offered a "smorgasboard"

of courses that fulfill requirements in the General Education Program (GEP), with no clear link between them. Classes are often chosen by students based merely on scheduling convenience, not on a desire to actually study the material.

The new program will lay down a system where both the faculty and curriculum, and therefore the student are enriched. The curriculum will be improved by pairing courses in literature and the humanities such that they compliment each other. These paired courses will be taken either concurrently or consecutively. The professors of paired courses will work together, to form an agreement of material and chronology.

Another improvement in the curriculum will be the formation of a common reading list. This allows the professors of upper bracket courses to make the assumption that certain material has been covered during the GEP

period, thus making the critique of texts possible, rather than the first time coverage of certain "classics."

Students majoring in the area of humanities will participate in a senior experience program under the terms of the grant proposal. During this portion of the program, the student has the choice of six seminars in which a different text is discussed in each. These seminars are designed to be the "culmination of four years of study by students majoring in the humanities."

Faculty growth is the second aspect of the new program. The project will emphasize "activities which assist the faculty to grow as humanities scholar-teachers" by offering workshops, a course review process, and the opportunity for faculty to pursue extended humanities study. This allows for the faculty to expand their horizons on the humanities, as they expand the horizons of their students.

Money from the grant will be allotted to faculty assisting

in the development of the program during the non-academic year. This group will first meet this summer to discuss the paired, the reading list, scheduling problems which may arise, and other specifics of the program.

As part of the senior year experience, students are encouraged to invite noted scholars to the campus who have had a role in the student's chosen text. Money is required in this aspect of the program to cover the speaker's expense.

Additional money is allotted to a spring humanities symposium for interested individuals from Willamette and other institutions. There will be a key humanist speaker at this symposium.

Duvall hopes the program will make Willamette a center for humanistic study, as there is a trend toward students asking themselves the question "Why study humanities?" A clear-cut coherence between programs is the hopeful key to achieving this goal.

LSAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
MAT • GMAT • DAT
OCAT • PCAT • VAT
SSAT • PSAT • ACHIEVEMENTS
SAT • ACT • TOEFL • MSKP
NAT'L MED BDS • ECFMG
FLEX • VQE • NDB • RN BDS
CPA • SPEED READING

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call

A NEW YEAR A NEW YOU
There's a slim new YOU hiding under those unwanted pounds.

You can lose 10-30 pounds THIS MONTH

Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39 (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply, to:

CARTER ASSOCIATES,
P.O. Box 697

Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

Band tours with enthusiasm

by Anne Kenney

Under the direction of Dr. Martin Behnke, the Willamette University Band and Jazz Combo went on the road from January 8-14.

In conjunction with the admissions, alumni and music departments, the band presented eleven concerts on its seven day tour of San Francisco and Northern California. Performance areas included high schools, colleges, community centers and churches.

According to tour director Joe Hromco, there were many purposes for the tour: It exposed Willamette to prospective students, promoted alumni involvement, and it gave the band the chance to perform for many different types of audiences.

Performance sites included Phoenix High School in Phoenix Oregon, Yreka Community Center, Shasta College, Homestead High School, Palo Alto High School, Sequoia High School, Berkeley High School, Grace Cathedral, College of the Siskiyous, and two alumni concerts, one in San Francisco, and one in Sacramento.

The alumni concerts and the concert at the College of the Siskiyous were performed with the choir, which was also on tour.

Hromco explained that a big part of the tour was the experience of touring and the work involved.

Housing was provided by

homestays, and two nights were spent at the Crown Imperial Hotel in Burlingame California. Band members had



Band members take well-deserved time-out from busy tour.

a day in San Francisco to see the sites, as well as have some fun.

Behnke was pleased with the tour.

"It was the best tour, from all standpoints, that I have been involved with," said Behnke. "I was happy with the positive spirit that developed. Everyone did their job and helped with the big chores of unloading and set-up."

Behnke felt that one of the high points of the tour was the performance at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

Located on Nob Hill, the

Episcopal Cathedral is the third largest in the world. The band played prelude and postlude music as well as

music during the service.

Tour director Hromco, whose job was to assist Behnke with all of the arrangements before-hand, and see that things ran smoothly during the tour, was happy with the outcome.

"The band was really enjoyable to work with. They were all willing to sacrifice themselves for the common good," said Hromco.

"I was also pleased with the cohesiveness of the band in performance," said Hromco. "I think that we played really well together."

DEADLINES

In an effort to inform Willamette students of all their academic options BEFORE deadlines begin popping up, the COLLEGIAN has compiled a list of important deadlines and information:

Audit: The audit option has been eliminated.

Major: Major field of study ought to be declared by the end of the sophomore year. This is not mandatory, and a major can be changed.

Credit/no credit: this option allows a student to take a class without fear of damaging his/her GPA. In order to receive credit a student must achieve a grade of C- or better. The grade will be turned into the Registrar's office and changed into Cr/no Cr confidentially. The only stipulations are that a student may only designate one course per semester in this manner, as well as only one course from each subject field. The student must also be in good academic standing, having completed three credits at Willamette.

January 28 is the deadline.

Withdrawal: Withdrawals are given at the request of a student or a teacher. January 28 is the deadline to withdraw from a class without a 'W' appearing on the transcript. March 15 is the last day to withdraw.

Bookstore: Books may be returned to the library until January 29. Students returning books must have sales slips and return books in good condition. Books that have been written on or that have bent covers or pages will not be accepted. Students are reminded to return books between 9am and 4pm at the refund table before making new purchases. No refunds on Saturday.

Other: January 28 is the last day to add a class; second half semester classes may be added until March 25, but remember that these classes begin on March 7.

Willamette Choir Tour Harmonious Experience

by Steve Tolleson

When a bus full of forty five choir students hits the road with the intent of touring California with a hectic ten concerts in nine days, the results can be devastating. However, the Willamette

University Choir, directed by Dr. Wallace Long, successfully navigated numerous obstacles for a well received tour.

Beginning on Monday, January seventh, the choir embarked on a whirlwind tour of California, stopping at

various cities such as Modesto, Fresno, Burlingame, San Francisco, Sacramento, and finally ending back at Willamette on the evening of the fourteenth.

Performing mostly in churches, the choir performed a well-rounded hour long concert.

Although the tour demanded most of the student's time, it was not without its rewards. Thursday the tenth, the choir spent most of the day at Disneyland, and on the twelfth the choir relaxed and spent the day exploring the various aspects of San Francisco.

Some memorable moments were also spent while traveling on the bus to another destination. Each morning a "word for the day" was given. These included such words as biodegradable, pusillanimous, and ubiquitous. Songs were also added to help break up the boredom.

Smokey Joe Wightman and Dallas Fridley performed a

humorous tune, while Allan Batchelder added his melody about rehearsals while on tour.

Also famous for his outstanding contribution to the tour was driver Dave Mendenhall. Besides maneuvering through the crowded traffic jams and dealing with forgotten luggage, Dave added other touches and even set up and ran the light equipment for the choir's last performance.

The choir hopes to tour again next year also. Officers for the choir are: Mark Olsen, President, Kathi Rice, Vice President, Tonda Kemmerling, Secretary, and Brett Strobel and Brenda Philips, Tour Managers.

London School of Economics and Political Science

A chance to study and live in London

Junior-year programs. Postgraduate Diplomas. One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.

Application forms from: Admissions Registrar, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England, stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate and quoting Room 10.



LSE

MCAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
MAT • GMAT • DAT
OCAT • PCAT • VET
SSAT • PSAT • ACHIEVEMENTS
SAT • ACT • TOEFL • MSKP
NAT'L MED BDS • ECFMG
FLEX • VQE • NDB • RM BDS
CPA • SPEED READING

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call

Calendar offers 'dates'

The Delta Gamma sorority gave Willamette students something to talk about with their 1985 Altruistic project. In an effort to raise money for Life Prints, the Dee Gee's came up with the idea of a

by Sue Hohbach

For a first attempt, with limited time and resources, the Men of Willamette calendar, presented by the Delta Gamma sorority, turned out very well. Although obviously not perfect, it made a very good attempt.

When compared to similar calendars now on the market, the DG's didn't do too bad. There was a certain style and personality to the calendar without resorting to pornography, as most products of this type tend to do.

There were a few different poses employed, but a wider variety would have sparked more interest. The pictures were too standardized and everyday. They could have

'Men of Willamette Calendar.'

Since the release of the calendar December 21st, there's been a wide variety of student reactions.

In an attempt to find out exactly HOW students received

been more provocative, or at least intriguing without being "smutty."

The idea of giving a background and input from the subjects added a certain element of familiarity that is missing in the competition. Getting a feeling of the character of the men definitely makes the product more enjoyable.

Color photos would have added to the attraction immensely, but budgeting has to be considered. With the scale of this project, the photography was well done, and black-and-whites sufficed. Should this turn into a full-scale project, color is a must!

But those men!!! They're the subject of this calendar.

the calendar, the COLLEGIAN asked both a male and female student to express their opinions. Comments were also gathered from a variety of other Willamette students.

How were they chosen? Obviously the Greek system dominates on this campus. One man of 13 was not in a fraternity. Is this proportionate?

What about those hunks in the dorms and off-campus? They seem to have been under represented. Not only that, there are many nicer-looking guys on this campus than the calendar offered! Where were they?

Overall, a good, quality product. Taste was in evidence. Not overdone and yet interesting. With experience, time and planning, this could be a real seller. I'm looking forward to next year, DG's!

by Christian Santander

Willamette's first-ever picture calendar is a big success, and for a first time effort, it is very good.

I have some good and some bad comments about it:

As for the Willamette calendar men, the warm smiles characterize the fun-loving, outgoing personalities. The personal information also tells interesting facts.

The quality and clarity of the pictures is good, and for the most part the contrasts enhance the models, whose styles of dress seem to typify Willamette.

The cover is excellent:

Classy, simple, elegant, promising. It represents the contents well. And as is written on the cover, profits will go to Life Prints, an organization that publishes books for the handicapped.

There is some room for improvement though. Future calendars should represent more of the campus. There were no SAE men, and only one GDI. Sigma Chi made up the difference however with four representatives.

Some female friends I talked to said that more good looking guys should be included.

The poses could be more daring, active, spontaneous,

and creative — there were too many straight-on shots.

Some other people I talked to thought the models should say something about themselves in general. Others thought a few of the 'Ideal Evening' comments were coarse.

In general I found the calendar interesting and well-planned. From the cover to the last page it looks classy and professional. The Dee Gee's have done an outstanding job with this creative entrepreneur project which benefits the needy, and adds a little flavor to Willamette.

Scope no 'toy'

by Beth Russi

The term electron microscope tends to scare people. It sounds so high tech. Around the biology department it is simply called the "new toy."

This toy, an AEI-6B transmission electron microscope, is capable of magnifications up to 250,000 times, allowing investigation of the "world of the small," - a detailed look at components of individual cells. Ordinary light microscopes, by comparison, have a maximum magnification of 1,000 times.

Last semester saw the first student use of the electron microscope at Willamette. Dr. Scott Hawke, professor for the electron microscope course, explains that the scope itself has been at Willamette since 1982. A surplus scope was purchased from the University of Washington medical school through a grant from the Oregon Foundation.

Board of Trustee member Loren Winterscheid, Medical Director of University Hospital in Seattle, worked with Vice President for Academic Affairs Sam Hall in obtaining the microscope for Willamette. Although the scope was here in 1982, it was not operable until the summer of 1984. A room had to be constructed to house the assembled microscope such that it was isolated from other activities in the building.

The microscope must be operated in the dark and requires as little vibration as possible to obtain sharp images. So a new room was created in the biology senior research laboratory. Although there are still bugs in the operation of the scope in its

new surroundings, for instance the capacity of the sewer system to handle excess amounts of water used as coolant for the scope, it is functional. Last semester's course led to the completion of eight student investigations of heart, lung, spleen, liver, pancreatic and kidney tissue.

Dr. Hawke feels that the goals for the course were met, considering that it was the first time the course was taught. Quality of student effort will in time be improved as more problems with operating the microscope and preparing the tissue are worked out.

Dr. Hawke was pleased with the final projects and felt that it was a "positive and fruitful experience." The skills learned in the class, that is, the ability to start with a live mouse and end up with micrographs of cells of a tissue sample, will certainly be useful to students pursuing graduate programs in the biological and health sciences.

But even more than that, Hawke believes that ability to solve problems using the tools and ideas of electron microscopy, a sophisticated and complex instrument, builds self-confidence as a scientist. Another skill that carries well beyond science courses is the ability to trouble-shoot problems. "If there is a problem with the scope, we have to trouble-shoot it whereas at a bigger university there would be a technician to service the scope."

Willamette is one of the few small liberal arts colleges to have an electron microscope. Whitman college is the only other comparable school in



Susie Allen, Independent. "Mark looks good!" "They should be more rugged." "Who voted on these people?"



Brooks Houser, KAPPA SIGMA. "I really don't know what to say." "Unique idea. Thought provoking..." "I'm sorry...not more KSigs were in it."



Nancy Ledford, ALPHA CHI. "I'm from Southern California." "It's — so Willamette!" "It's funny. Amusing."



Phil Nelson, independent, off-campus. "Shouldn't you be asking women?" "Don't know any of them."



Buzz Yocum, need we explain? "I'm sorry that I'm not in here!" "I know most of them — Psych class." "...not sexist."

Sunshine 'RAY'ses questions

by Debi Carlson

In a two hour convocation and lunchtime question and answer session which at times verged on heated discussion, Ma Prem Sunshine, chief spokesman and Director of the Rajneesh Public Information Bureau related her experiences as a disciple of the Baghwan Shree Rajneesh and attempted to explain the mission of his followers.

After expressing surprise at the 400 member audience, which had been expected to number approximately 30, Sunshine highlighted the land use achievements of the Rajneeshes in the restoring of the former Big Muddy Ranch in Wasco County, Oregon to full production capacity. A ten-minute Rajneesh produced video gave a film tour of Rancho Rajneesh and Rajneeshpuram.

Approximately 5000 people live in Rajneeshpuram, 85% of whom are followers of the Baghwan. Sunshine described the average Rajneesh as age 37 and possessing at least a bachelor's degree, advanced degrees being not uncommon. He was usually involved in the social movements of the sixties and the early seventies, and found himself feeling that "society doesn't work," which promoted his decision

to seek a more spiritual existence as a follower of the Baghwan.

These disciples, according to Sunshine, went to Rajneeshpuram hoping to build a "green oasis" in the desert, a



utopian society which would capitalize on the group effort of its residents in order to spend the most time focusing on their spirituality. By taking care of day to day chores "on

a grand scale", Rajneeshes living in the communal setting at Rajneeshpuram are merely making the most effective use of their work time.

In an attempt to clear up a misconception concerning the freedom of Rajneeshes to live as they please, Sunshine noted that many Rajneeshes don't live communally, but rather follow the Baghwan while carrying on in a more typical living arrangements. Living communally is extrinsic to the religion itself. Those who are not formally committed to a life of living only for the Baghwan by being members of the NeoSannyas International are free to work live, and come and go as they please. Sunshine is herself a member of the Neo-Sannyas organization.

After opening up the floor for questions, Sunshine became somewhat less diplomatic toward the audience gathered at the Cat Cavern. When asked who would replace the Baghwan when he died, she responded with a flip, "Who took over for Jesus when he died?"

Sunshine countered an inquiry as to whether the Baghwan was "kicked out" of India because he was leading a free-sex cult with, "Look at the energy behind it (the question). There must be a lot of repression in this guy."

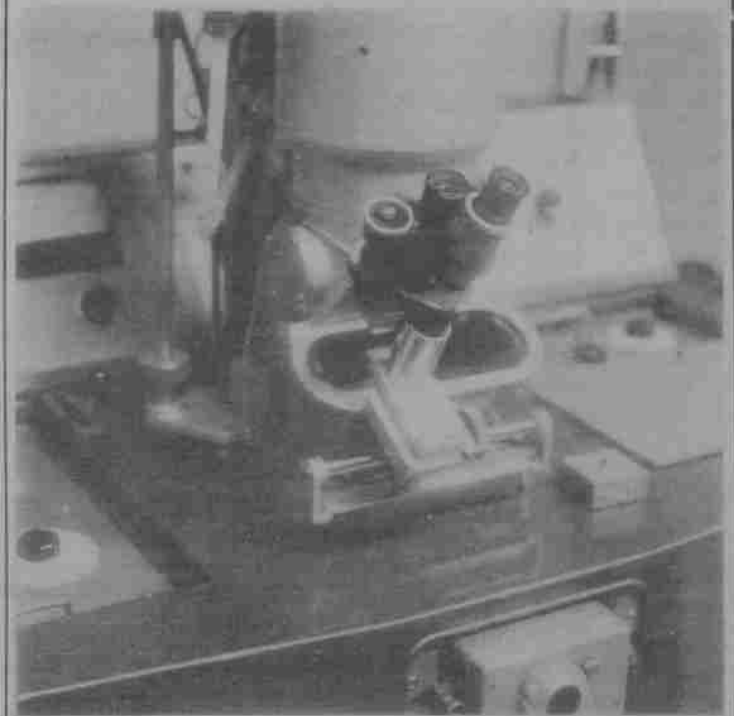
Ma Prem Sunshine later defended her controversial predecessor as spokeswoman for the Rajneeshes, Ma Anand Sheela, by saying that the Rajneeshes don't live to be accepted. Sheela, she claimed, was like an alarm clock. One's first impulse is to throw her against the wall, and the second, and more lasting impulse is to wake up and listen. Sunshine said that Sheela was probably the most effective person who could ever perform the duties of spokesman.

microscope

cont. from p. 6

the area to have an operative microscope. However, Dr. Hawke predicts and increase in the amount of electron microscopy that will be prac-

ple, it must be incredibly thin. Electrons have a much shorter wavelength than light does and this is the secret to the ability of the microscope to



ticed on the undergraduate level. Microscopes used in the 1960's and 70's are now becoming surplus instruments and financially feasible for such colleges. The microscope at Willamette will be used more as a teaching instrument than as an investigative tool, although it will be available for use on senior research projects. The instrument is a research caliber instrument and could be used for biological research by faculty and students.

Time is a large factor in the research. There is a great amount of specimen preparation required before the tissue sample is placed in the microscope. Since beams of electrons instead of light are transmitted through the sam-

distinguish smaller details than light microscopes. However, to obtain the thin sample, the tissue must be dehydrated, stained, embedded in plastic and cut with a diamond or glass knife. At best it requires at least three days from dissection of the specimen to looking at the magnified image on the microscope.

Students who have played with the electron microscope had mixed reaction. Sally Channing, a senior biology major, comments, "the amount of work is tremendous and very tedious, but the final result is fascinating." Chemistry major Danna Jennings says, "The course is the closest you'll come to a graduate level course at Willamette."



Casita Juanita

Mexican Restaurant

In Reed Opera House Mall
Downtown at Liberty and Court

NOW OPEN

LOCATED ON THE MEZZAINE LEVEL OF THE REED OPERA HOUSE

Enter on Court Street entrance

All through February

Receive a 10% discount by showing your student ID when paying for meal

IS IT TRUE
YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR
\$44
THROUGH THE U.S. GOVT.
???

GET THE FACTS TODAY.
CALL: (312) 742-1142
EXT. 6540-A



**SunDance
Tanning Centre**

**ROMANTIC
A VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL!
W.U. STUDENTS RECEIVE 20%
OFF**

- Buy 5 sessions, get 1 FREE!
- Buy 10 sessions, get 2 FREE!
- Buy 25 sessions, get 5 FREE!
- Buy 40 sessions, get 7 FREE!

581-4Tan
CALL US
Reed Opera House
Downtown

Heard in the Stream

by Publius

Waste

When people question Saga about why they spend so much time doing catering, when the orange juice at brunch is either too weak or strong enough to melt your spoon, Saga responds that because of the interconnectedness of the food service on campus, profit from the Wild Pizza and catering go back into the school for cheaper board costs and equipment.

If this is the case, then the \$5400.00 loss the Saga-operated Cat Cavern suffered at the beginning of this school year - because it was open during the summer - was subsidized by student fees. I don't mind Saga making a profit that I benefit from, but I don't think I want to pay higher room and board costs because the "Prez" didn't brown bag it, or go off campus for lunch last summer. Saga wants a 5% increase for next year. Hhmmmm.

Concern

I know very few people who are excited by Willamette's speaker program. I see where Pacific University is having a

debate between James Watt and George McGovern. Last year they had William (Bill) Buckley. Other Universities have major addresses. I'd love to "boo" Jeanne Kirkpatrick. The problem doesn't seem to

levels, half coming from the University, the other half from ASWU. But the EPC spends too much time funding nickel and dime requests from academic departments. I am sure that this offends any pro-

spend on the classroom. "What is this fund being used for?" Student body funds should go toward student interest speakers, not classroom visits. Heck, I thought that was what tuition was for.

Prez. (He got two million dollar grants last semester).

If you thought 1984 was the year of the politician, just wait. This semester expect a February visit from Congressman Les Au Coin, an address by whooping mayor of the Rose City, Bud Clark, and an end of March speech by '88 presidential candidate and former Senate Leader Howard Baker. Also, Willamette's own political hack, Ken Yates, is back in the classroom after a ride on the ill-fated Mondale band wagon. Yates is currently Oregon Representative Al Young's Legislative Assistant.

And finally, Phil Hanni is leaving - too bad. Roger Karz is still here - Why? Karz was to temporarily replace philosopher-king Sue Leeson while she frolicked in the 9th circuit court of appeals and the Supreme Court. Well she is back. But Karz is still here. Why is that?

And does whoever answers the switchboard during the day have to rudely demand, "Where is your Fusser's Guide?" If I had a Fusser's Guide, I wouldn't be calling you.



Coffee bags
and
flavored instant
coffee

Now 20% off

Reed Opera House
155 Liberty St. N.E.
Salem, OR 97301

**10 VISITS
\$20**

SUN-TAN

TANNING SALON
HAIRCUTS

\$6-8 Haircuts with Shampoo

M-F 9 am-8 pm, 9-4 Sat.
3878 Beverly Avenue NE
Bldg. H, Suite 3
585-2343

be interest or work by the Educational Programs Committee. The problem is money.

The EPC has gotten funded at higher and higher

professor reading along, but I ask that professor, "What is the Dean's 'Curriculum Enrichment Fund' for?" I understand that this fund has more than \$10,000.00 for the Dean to

Now for some good news: Expect a ground breaking ceremony for the new Hatfield Library sometime after spring break. The Senator is expected to attend. Good job

Annual fill-in prevents permanent fall-out

by Marty Letourneau

Now is the time when most of us are faced with a myriad of paperwork designed to establish our residence in this or another university for the following academic year. Part of this process is having to reveal the most personal details of our financial history and that of our family to financial verification services. These agencies manage to be more ruthless in collecting this information than even the infamous IRS. The most imposing of all these agencies is the GAPSFAS (Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service) whose forms must have been developed by the CIA or another comparable agency.

The theory behind their demands is simple. The detailed description of my resources and liabilities allow them to accurately assess my financial burden. Likewise, this information provides the base for a system designed to cross-reference and spot check the reports to insure

that I have not cheated. The system fails miserably, however, on both counts.

Having just completed my own confession to the GAPSFAS I feel nothing except extreme violation. At this point I have very serious doubts about the sanctity of my right to privacy.

Even as a (supposedly) legal and financial independent I had to provide the GAPSFAS with very private information about my parents' lives. The GAPSFAS was interested in far more than my parents' basic financial history. The form required me to reveal the make, model, and year of my parents' cars, the reasons for every loan they currently have, what their occupations are, what kinds of retirement plans they have, and all their IRS itemized deductions. In addition, I was required to furnish my own complete work history, account for every dollar I have earned and even submit a copy of my sister's financial aid awards and fees

from the University of Portland where she now attends school. The coup de grace was having to verify that I am registered for the Selective Service. This requirement is a politically manipulative device which has absolutely no purpose on a financial aid form.

Two things irritated me more than anything about the whole process. First, I am over 21, do not associate well with my parents, have not lived with them for the past four years, and have no desire to know anything about their finances or lives. Likewise, to be sure, they have very little desire to reveal their financial secrets to me. As long as I continue to go to graduate school, though, we will be forced to meet on these terms each spring. Secondly, this whole process will actually have very little bearing on what my financial aid will be. The GAPSFAS will simply seize all my summer earnings, tell me how much my parents are suppos-

ed to pay (regardless of their willingness to do so), and, as always, I will crawl to financial institutions in an attempt to secure loans.

How is it possible that I allow myself to be at the mercy of these blood sucking information grubbers who pry into my life, make me do somersaults through paperwork and then demolish my financial standing? Unfortunately, I have few alternatives. The ever rising cost of a college education makes financial aid a necessity for most everyone. In order to garner even a meager amount of aid we are forced to play their game.

I did give lengthy consideration to the idea of not filing my parents' information with the GAPSFAS. Their statement about the possible consequences, however, were very clear: "...Schools require parents information for all students, regardless of age or dependency status. If parents information is not provided,

you may have to complete another financial statement and submit another fee." I even considered filing my summer income as nothing. The agency, however, assigns an automatic summer income for you if the one you file is too low.

Apparently, the only way to avoid the perils of the financial aid is to be fortunate enough to have so much money that you do not need financial aid. Unfortunately, I am not so lucky.

Something to ponder whether you currently file a financial aid form or not is that this imposition will not end when you graduate. The cost of higher education will continue to rise, and someday you too may have children who wish to go to college. How willing will you be to reveal all your financial information at that time? How much more information will they demand by then? I seriously doubt that the situation is going to get much better.

Out on a Limb

When approximately fifty residents of Lausanne Hall held a demonstration last Thursday in protest of what has been termed "administrative double-whammy", the event was, at best, condoned by some students but largely ignored by most. Let's face it—most people don't live in Lausanne and what happens there doesn't affect them. One student summed it up best when he said, "I live in Baxter, okay? Why should I care if they have sinks in their rooms or not?" He's got a point.

Or maybe he doesn't. And his response suddenly becomes somewhat symbolic of the attitude so many people our age have with respect to world events. Why SHOULD we care about some border skirmish in Afghanistan? And hey, as long as those Sandanistas don't come knocking on MY door in the middle of the night well, heck, c'est la vie, right?

One thing we all need to do is examine this disinterest and its effects. Oh, there's the basic short-term effects, mainly looking like Mr. or Mrs. Potato Head if we ever get called upon in a political science class. For a lot of people on this campus that means either avoiding Gatke Hall altogether or at least sitting in the most obscure corner of the room, hoping the prof's got lousy peripheral vision. But what should concern all of us more are the long-term effects of such apathy on our college campuses today, and the fact that as the world grows smaller so does our knowledge of what goes on in it. Oh, I know, so much of it is depressing and well, frankly, watching the news is a pooppy way to spend the dinner hour, okay?

We've all seen little kids facing war and starvation in our own living rooms. And we

think that there's only so much we can take so we deal with this overkill by turning off the tube and telling ourselves that the crises don't exist anymore. Push the button and—zoom—the bombings in Lebanon and the misery of Bhopal just go away. For US, at least.

The residents of Lausanne are angered because their dorm is going to be changed and they don't want it to happen. But they probably can't do a thing about it unless they can get the people on the other side of campus to get mad as well. We all know this won't happen. At the same time, it's worth noting that when people at this school finally DO band together to hold a demonstration, it's not because old women are starving or pregnant mothers are being shot or twelve year-olds are shooting machine guns at other twelve year-olds. It's

because they might have to walk down to the bathroom. God forbid, to get a glass of water.

So I guess what I'm boiling down to is a challenge: for all of us, as UNIVERSITY students to become concerned with our UNIVERSE. To remember that if we are here at Willamette so that we may better spread our wings by the time we leave, we can't forget to go out on the limb. To see the events of the world in terms of the suffering they cause and realize that if WE don't try to end the messes in it but instead choose to sit back and remain mute, there is nothing left to separate us from the ignorant mess-makers. In which case, what are we DOING in a university, anyway?

Shannon O'Hara
Opinions Editor

Religious Services at WU?

Several weeks ago, University Chaplain Phil Hanni announced his intention to leave Willamette at the end of the year. Phil will be greatly missed. His wisdom, devotion and understanding have served as a hallmark of the Willamette Experience for countless students and others.

Phil's desire to seek new professional challenges after twelve years of service at Willamette has, however, raised the question of the future role that the Chaplain should play here.

As Steve Beardsley-Schoonmaker has put it, the Chaplain is an "educator of values," and discussion is taking place within the Campus Religious Life Committee of the Board of Trustees as to how the job description of the next Chaplain will best allow for this.

The following are the two issues that have arisen: Should convocations continue to be held as they are weekly? And should weekly non-denominational worship services be provided for the campus?

With all of the other events

that take place on campus, most students do not feel that they have the time to attend convocation every week. In addition, convocations often deal with issues that are covered in the classroom or the Speaker's Series and/or are distantly related to the problems or concerns of today's student.

Should there be fewer convocations that are more student and campus related? Shouldn't we have more opportunities to get together as a campus and discuss and learn about issues that affect us here and now?

The academic and social schedules of Willamette students also do not always leave adequate time to become involved in a local church or even campus religious group. Often, going to church involves entails getting up early, dressing up and driving or walking a reasonable distance to be with unfamiliar people. Non-denominational services held on campus each Sunday would allow those who are interested to throw on a pair of sweats or 501's and join other

members of the Willamette community for a brief worship service before or after brunch.

Changing the focus of our convocations and providing weekly worship services are ideas that are based upon the realization that Willamette is itself a community that has its own spiritual needs. While it is neither advisable nor desirable to separate ourselves from the outside world, we should provide regular opportunities for spiritual growth at Willamette that are designed to appeal to the entire campus.

Convocations should not compete with other educational programs. Instead, they might provide something we do not have: an opportunity a couple of times each semester to discuss values and problems that relate to our daily lives, our liberal arts education and our community. I would appreciate hearing your views on this matter (371-6853), and you can also share your ideas with the student members of the Campus Religious Life Committee—Reuben Herrera and Maeve Visser.

Letter to Readers

It's true the COLLEGIAN has changed hands once again. As we begin the semester we are making many changes in the production and management of the student newspaper. We would like to make it truly a campus paper, covering all aspects of campus life. With the help of our many talented staff members we intend to cover news, editorials, features, and sports in a consistent and timely manner.

In order to make this a student newspaper we need student input. We would like to hear from you in the form of letters to the Editor. We will accept only signed letters, but will, if requested, print them

anonymously. Please send all letters through inter-campus mail c/o the COLLEGIAN.

At this time we would like to thank members of the faculty for recommending the great staff and group of writers we now have. We would also like to thank the Alumni Relations office, Vice-President Hall, and Purchasing Agent Chris Payton. Without your help, this new beginning would not be possible.

In closing, we ask our readers to be patient with us as we develop a newspaper worthy to bear the title of the Willamette COLLEGIAN.

Mark A. Michel
Maeve Visser

LETTER A Heavy Issue

To the Editor

The political voice of Willamette has long held a tradition of deafening silence. International and domestic issues have passed into history with little or no notice on this campus. I am calling for a break in this longstanding tradition. Political activism is at our fingertips; we need only to become informed and then realize that our voices do

carry weight.

Last semester saw the formation of a Central America Studies group which brought refugees, speakers, and films to this campus all with the urgent message that human rights are being violated in Central America.

This semester the group will be at it again with the additional commitment to action.

This is a chance for the students of Willamette to take a stand about something. Even if you are a supporter of the Central American wars — BE HEARD. The community around Willamette needs to know that we do more than get grades and party. Denise Bestwick
Co-leader of Central America Study and Action.

Willamette Collegian

The Willamette Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Published twice monthly. Advertising rates available upon request.

Co-editors:

Managing Editor...Mark A. Michel
Production Editor...Maeve Visser
Business Manager...Laura Ruthenbeck

Section Editors:

News: Dave Chiappetta Editorials: Shannon O'Hara
Features: Aimee VanBeek Sports: Tomi Holden, Jeff Leonard
Sales Manager: Carolyn Hassold
Computer Consultant: Fred Shaudys

Advisor: Bill Braden

Long, Tough Season Ahead for Varsity Men

by Janine Pringle

The Bearcat's losing streak continued this week as the men's basketball team lost games to Columbia Christian and Western Oregon State College.

Despite outshooting and out-rebounding Columbia Christian Monday night, the Bearcats failed to outscore the Clippers. The key to C.C.'s victory was at the foul line, where the Clippers connected on 19 out of 22 attempts, compared to Willamette's 9 out of 16 attempts.

In the first six minutes of play, Willamette jumped ahead 7-2, their only lead throughout the game. Clipper forward Millard Bell scored on an inside shot with 13 minutes left in the first half to put Columbia Christian ahead for good.

Down by nine, 31-22, at the half, Willamette came out tough in the second half. Tough defense allowed Willamette to outscore the Clippers 17-8 in the first ten minutes of the half to tie the

score at 39.

Richard Ash with 21 points, and Mike Shepard with 12, were the high scorers for Willamette. Despite their consistent scoring in the second half, the Bearcat team failed to overtake the Clippers. The Clippers' full court press wore down the Bearcats and slowed Willamette's offensive attack. The key player for the Clippers was Millard Bell, who scored 19 points to lead Columbia Christian to a 65-57 victory over the Bearcats.

Wednesday night, the Bearcats fell 59-42 to Western Oregon State College.

After being behind by eight, 20-12, at half time, Willamette pulled within four points of WOSC with nine minutes left. Then, consecutive turnovers by the Bearcats allowed WOSC to open the lead to twelve. WOSC enjoyed a comfortable lead for the rest of the game.

This Saturday at 7:30, the men's team will be looking for a win at home against Pacific Lutheran University.

Lacrosse Gets Underway

by Russ Brickley

As a general rule, LaCrosse has not found as large of an audience as many other sports on the Willamette campus have.

LaCrosse is a sport played very much the same as hockey, only with a grass field instead of an ice rink, and long sticks with nets on the end, and a ball replacing hockey sticks and pucks, respectively.

The league Willamette University's LaCrosse team will participate in will consist of colleges all over the Northwest. The Bearcats will face colleges ranging from Oregon State to Whitman throughout this season.

Sophomore Charles Kleier is optimistic about this years team talent in LaCrosse. "I'm excited about the team," smiled Kleier.

Such players as Defensive anchors Kleier and Dwain Johnson Epps should pull through well with the team. Other key members will be Attack players, Steve Strong and Scott Bradshaw.

Willamette's LaCrosse team is headed by Willamette graduate player-coach Bill Jackson, a high-school All-American. He too is extremely optimistic about the teams future. "We have some young people who are interested and are picking it up pretty easily."

Tracksters Begin Season

by Steve Uomini

It seems like only yesterday that sheets of snow and ice covered McCulloch stadium, yet many Willamette students are already dusting off their running spikes in anticipation of the upcoming track season. This year Willamette has had the largest turnout ever. With upwards of 75 people involved in the program, Coach Bowles is very confident that

the team has had enough depth to go the distance. He eagerly awaits what he expects to be an extremely successful outdoor season.

A few athletes are already competing in the indoor season. The Eugene Indoor meet will take place this Saturday. Craig McKee, Bob de Vyldere and Randy Folker will be representing Willamette in



Rick Cuenter checks his time in eager anticipation.

Women Cagers Suffer Tough Loss

by Janine Pringle

The women's basketball team, coached by Cheryl Brown, has its eye on the conference championship once again this year despite many recent setbacks. Knee injuries, to senior co-captain Nikki Binnie and freshman center Donna Kalama, have mandated changes in the starting lineup and have weakened the Bearcat bench.

The Bearcats suffered an upset at the hands of Whitman University in Walla Walla last Saturday night. Whitman defeated Willamette, 70 - 56, in a game deemed by the team as their worst overall performance this season.

Coach Cheryl Brown is hoping that these recent setbacks will have a positive effect on the Bearcats by bringing the team closer together as a unit. The absence of two key players forces the Bearcats to work that much harder to achieve the unity required to win. According to Cheryl Brown, "the success of our season depends on our ability to stick together as a team." Senior co-captain J. J. Holland believes that the team should not have any difficulty sticking together as a unit. "Team unity is our greatest strength," said J. J.

The lady Bearcats proved

that they can work well together in their game against Eastern Oregon on January 17th. Everything seemed to flow for the Bearcats in their decisive 21 point (88 - 67) victory over the Mounties. J. J. Holland and Natalie Marth led the Bearcats with 19 and 14 points respectively. The team unanimously declared the win, which moved

Willamette into third place in NAIA District 2 play, their best overall effort this season.

This weekend the Bearcats look to get back on the winning track when they face Northwest Christian College Friday afternoon, followed by Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday. The Bearcats are 9-4 overall 2 - 1 in conference play.



A Different Drummer

415 Center St. NE
Salem, OR 97301

*"Something Different for
Someone Special"*

20150% Storewide Sale through January

Gifts, Decorative Accessories, Jewelry, Candles, Linens and more.

SKIERS SPECIAL!!



Rock 'N Roll

THURSDAYS

Starting January 17th

25¢

BEVERAGES
AND
FOOD SPECIALS

HALF PRICE
SKI RENTALS
With Valid
Student I.D.

Phone for Rock n' Roll Information
OPERATOR — Hoodoo Toll Station #2

For Daily Information

EUGENE
345-7416

SALEM
585-8081

CORVALLIS
752-8887

HOODOO SKI BOWL • P.O. BOX 20, HIGHWAY 20 • SISTERS, OR 97759

the High Hurdles while the 50 yard dash will feature Kim Klein, Rich Torquato, David Searce and Shawn Spain. Randy Folker will also be doing the High Jump and Andy Mitchell will run the Mile. Two other indoor meets, the Idaho Indoor and the Portland Indoor, are scheduled in February. The outdoor season will begin on March 2nd with the Linfield Icebreaker.

REFLECTIONS ON FALL SPORTS SEASON

by Rob Bourassa
Kraig Powell

The final tallies are in, and the fall sports season at Willamette University has been a success. Bearcat grid-ers displayed marked improvement over their 1983 season, while both cross country teams and the men's soccer squad portrayed championship character. Following are some brief recaps of the 1984 Fall Season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Chuck Bowles could not help but be content with the fall performances of his two bearcat squads. Led by junior phenomenon Kara Crisifulli, the women Harriers, for the third straight season, were runners up in NAIA district number two. After the team captured second place in the NAIA District 2, Kara Crisifulli was given the honor of representing the women Bearcats at the NAIA National Cross Country Meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

At the National Meet, Crisifulli ran the best race of her career, placing fifth among 251 runners, earning her All-American honors for the second straight year. Shaving a full 9 seconds off her personal best, she clocked a blistering 17:56 over the 5,000 meter grass course. Her fifth-place finish was the best-ever for Willamette women in national competition.

The men's team also went to national competition, placing 16th among 37 teams.

Freshman David Gilroy led the men, placing 33rd. His 25:36 time over the 8,000 meter course was his best ever.

Senior runner Paul Yunker turned in his best finish ever at a national meet, placing 106th. His previous best was 110th.

Freshmen Mark Williams and John Donovan, placed 138th and 178th respectively. James Edmark, Doug Winn, and Jay Schroeder rounded out Willamette's entrants, nabbing the 186th, 233rd, and 296th places.

"Our goal for year next is to be in the top 10," said Bowles. "We should be every bit as good if not better. We have a good nucleus of men to build on." Looking ahead

to next year's women, he said, "We had a good year, and we should be an awful lot better next year. We just need some runners with a little bit more maturity. But we'll be good."



The men's JV soccer team enjoyed their season, living by the motto: "Strike first! Strike fast! Show no mercy!"

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer squad experienced an exciting 1984 season. While the year may not have been impressive in terms of the win-loss record, Coach John Hitchman, nevertheless felt very good about the team's effort.

"I was real satisfied with the year," said Hitchman. "We had so many people who hadn't played before. My main goal was just to make it enjoyable and I think we reached it."

The Willamette women finished the season with a 3-8-1 overall mark, and a 2-8 WCIC record. Highlights of the season included an opening win against Linfield, and a close loss to powerhouse Pacific Lutheran which was deadlocked 1-1 at halftime.

At the close of the season, the team members named specific players for special awards. Tracy Deeming, a sophomore from Beaverton, was voted the Most Valuable Player. Most Improved Player was Wendy Van Mettre, while Shelly Shilhanek was deemed Most Inspirational.

VOLLEYBALL

Judging the 1984 Bearcat volleyball season is a bit like studying economics: a look at the mere statistics can be misleading.

The spikers finished the year with a 5-21 overall record, while notching a 216 mark against district opponents. But the seniors possessed some redeeming features which for the Willamette women made it all worth it.

By far the most significant highlight was the Bearcat's fourth place finish in the 18-team Mount Hood tournament in Gresham. The team also had an impressive showing early in the season at the

Western Oregon tournament. In addition, the women used this season to make significant progress toward establishing a strong volleyball tradition at Willamette. Indicative of this effort was the outstanding play of freshman Mindy Giskaas and Wendy Pursian.

Giskaas expressed hopes for the upcoming season. "It was definitely a building year for us. We had some strong matches, and with the experience we've gained, next year looks quite promising."

Coach Janie Ellis seconded this optimism saying, "when we finally got rolling, injuries hurt us, but the team is really looking forward to next season."

Coach Brad Victor guided

the team through another strong season which included a number of impressive victories.

However the final loss to "powerhouse" Warner Pacific ended the Bearcats playoff hopes and destroyed their chances of defending the NAIA District 2 title.

Among a number of outstanding young team members the Top Freshman award went to Fullback Jim Gress. Senior Fullback Doug White was voted Best Defender while junior Forward Clay Arkless was voted Best Offensive Player. Most Valuable Player honors went to senior Fullback Tom Stalp.

A Baxter diner student commented on the sacrifice and dedication necessary for the Bearcat squad. "You could

the team through another strong season which included a number of impressive victories.

However the final loss to "powerhouse" Warner Pacific ended the Bearcats playoff hopes and destroyed their chances of defending the NAIA District 2 title.

Among a number of outstanding young team members the Top Freshman award went to Fullback Jim Gress. Senior Fullback Doug White was voted Best Defender while junior Forward Clay Arkless was voted Best Offensive Player. Most Valuable Player honors went to senior Fullback Tom Stalp.

A Baxter diner student commented on the sacrifice and dedication necessary for the Bearcat squad. "You could



Bearcat soccer takes the offensive.

tell they and to practice in the mud a lot because they were always a mess when they came in for dinner," adding, "but that was probably because it rained a lot!"



Willamette cross country runners give their best.

FOOTBALL

Having battled for two wins, one loss, and two ties, the Bearcat football squad was to suffer nothing but hardship and humiliation for their remaining four games.

The poor season came as little surprise in light of the past several seasons the program has delivered. This year's strong beginning did however provide optimism. Willamette can have a winning football program, but the student body will have to wait at least until the 1985 season.

Despite the team's decline, many individuals were awarded All-Northwest Conference or NAIA All-District II honors.

Willamette top scorer senior Jeff Jones earned his first team All-District position with 47 receptions for 566 yards and 7

touchdowns. The home-town flanker will be missed on the Bearcat turf.

Quarterback Todd Greenough (freshman), tailback Gerry Preston (sophomore), wide receiver Paul Kramer (senior), defensive tackle Randy Sullivan (junior), and brother/inside line-backer Brett Sullivan were all honored with Second Team All-District appointments.

Players cited Second Team All-Conference honors were offensive tackle Jerry Varner, defensive back Wayne Johnson-Epps, and freshman kicking sensation Pete Smith.



I.M. participant spikes volleyball.

S.A.E. LEADS I.M. BATTLE

Men's Intramural sports have been very productive throughout the year. The teams participating in the events have encountered such games as football, volleyball, and many, many more. The most recent sports event was a tug-a-war between the many teams. The Phi Delta Theta's proved themselves to be the best in the area capturing the title.

In overall competition the SAE house has jumped into front position for the all-around title with a total of 482 points. The men of the Beta

Phi Delta Theta are in first place team with 420 total points. The PhiDeltas follow in third place with a distant 262 points. Other teams in the top ten are Kappa Sigma (174), Matthew (148), Faculty (130), Doney (112), Baxter (94), Law III (94), and Law I (76).

The next intramural sport will be basketball. Any persons having questions and/or suggestions should contact Jim Burchell (#6846), Joe Stanaway (#6868), or the new I.M. Director Rob MacGinnitie (#6619).

SKI CLASS ADDS SWOOSH TO W.U. CURRICULUM

by Russ Brickey

A new edition to the Willamette P.E. curriculum this year will be a ski class starting this Saturday. A possible hinderance to late night partying will be the fact that buses will leave the university at six o'clock in the morning. The skiers will return to Willamette at six o'clock in the evening.

The class, headed and masterminded by Dick Kaiser of the Willamette physical education department, is an unexpectedly large class with 65 students participating. "A lot of students like to go skiing, but don't have the avenues to get up there," explained Kaiser.

The idea behind the class

was to introduce students to the sport of skiing or for those who have experience in skiing, to further their knowledge of the sport. "We as a physical education department attempt to develop lifetime leisure activities where students can learn an activity for the rest of their lives, and that's what it's all about," commented Kaiser.

Fortunately for the students, Willamette University was able to make a deal with Mt. Hood Meadows cutting the total cost of the individuals cost by \$200.

The class will take the 12 hour round trip five times during the year.

WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION NEEDED

by Anna Brief

Quick! You have 30 seconds to ponder on the possibilities of what one should attempt to do to relieve stress build up from research papers, examinations, coinhabitants, and yes, even members of the opposite sex. On your marks...Get set...Ready? GO!

"Shout profanities at your roommate!" "Consume massive quantities of uneatable delectables and two hours later, a Domino's pizza, and/or three bowls of popcorn!" "Inhale six-12 ounce cans of an alcoholic beverage!"

TIME OUT! There is one surefire and healthy way to rid yourself of stress AND exercise, meet new people AND have a great time doing all three.

The play: Intramural sports for women.

Intramural sports are designed for those women who want to participate in sports without having to join a varsity team. You don't even have to have any experience or knowledge of the sport you want to play, just the willingness to learn to participate and enjoy yourself. And spectators are always welcome.

Living organizations and clubs are encouraged to elect and I.M. manager and form teams and compete with each other in such sports as volleyball, racquetball, cross country, tennis, basketball, badminton, swimming, track and newly reinstated powder-puff football.

You don't even have to have any experience...

This past fall, we had eight teams signed up for volleyball, and in the playoff the Delta Gamma's beat Doney 2 in 2 out of 3 games for the championship. Pam Frisby won both the racquetball and badminton tournaments, and in cross country, both Sara Kirk and Brenda Wagner turned out.

Janet Holland and I are hoping for bigger and more consistent turnouts by the teams this semester. The first sport will be basketball and will be

on Tuesday nights at 6:30 and 7:30 starting on January 29. If your club or living organization is interested in par-

ticipating, submit a team roster to Box A-133 or Box A-222 by January 25.

SEE YA ON THE COURTS!

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc. etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash... check... or money order... for your **Directory**.

NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984