

Committee draws speakers

Editors note: Jeff Greenfield and Dick Gregory will appear on campus as part of the Speaker's Committee program.

by Rudi Alexander-Wittman

Jeff Greenfield, author, journalist, television critic, syndicated political columnist and well known media critic on CBS' *Morning* and *Sunday Morning* programs and occasional CBS evening news programs, will be speaking at Willamette on Feb. 28 on politics in the age of mass media.

In accordance with the Speaker's Committee theme of "Accuracy in the Media" Greenfield will speak on the role of the media in elections.

Jack Kilpatrick, who worked with Greenfield during CBS' convention and election night coverage in 1980, praised his "delightful combination of sharp wit, political savvy, and sound research." According to Greenfield's agent, Eric Gould, he "plays no favorites, including CBS." He is "not a reviewer, but a commentator, more interested in describing a program's impact than in labeling it good or bad."

The *New York Daily News* has named him "TV's profes-



Media specialist Jeff Greenfield will speak at Willamette on Feb. 28 as part of the Speakers Committee program on "Accuracy in the Mass Media."

sional naughty boy."

Greenfield grew up in New York, but attended college at the University of Wisconsin, where he edited the *The Daily Cardinal* and attended law school, where he was an officer of the *Yale Law Journal*.

Greenfield's experience with politics includes working as a

legislative aide to Senator Robert F. Kennedy and working as a chief speechwriter for Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

Greenfield has also appeared on William F. Buckley's *Firing Line* and PBS' *We Interrupt This Week*. Besides working for CBS, he writes and lec-

tures full-time. Among his most noteworthy books so far are *Television: The First Fifty Years*, *National Lampoon's Book of Books* and *Playing to Win: An Insider's Guide to Politics*, which *The New York Times* describes as "compelling, careered. His (Greenfield's) rebuke of Presidential election

journalism is extremely sure and telling."

After addressing the Willamette community, Greenfield will address the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in Los Angeles.

Dick Gregory, comedian and human rights activist, will make his only Oregon appearance on the Willamette campus on Feb. 23. He will be at the College of Law, room D, at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. he will make a major presentation entitled "From Myth to Reality" in Smith Auditorium.

Gregory obtained fame as a human rights activist while trying to pacify the Watts riot of Aug. 11, 1965. He also continued the 225 mile walk of James Meredith, who had been shot while trying to prove that blacks were unafraid to walk in Mississippi in 1966.

Gregory's appearance on campus is funded by the Speaker's Committee and the undergraduate Third World Student Organization (TWSO), along with the TWSO parallel organization from the Law School.

N. Ireland subject of Convo

by Bill Potter

Jenny NiLochlainn Lunny, raised in the Catholic ghetto of Bogside in Derry City, educated at both the University of Ulster and Queen's University in Modern Irish and Social History, and now a professional musician and free-lance writer. She will speak about the current struggles in Northern Ireland on Feb. 24, in a Smith Auditorium convocation. In a recent interview, she talked about some of the issues her lecture will cover.

Although some scholars disagree, NiLochlainn Lunny believes that the violent conflict in Northern Ireland has never centered around religion. She says there exists no tension or animosity between the Catholics and Protestants over their religions. Instead, Jenny suggests that the age-old conflict is a result of a clash between two opposing cultures. She remarks, "People are socialized from the very beginning according to their religions. They don't even really know what it means to be Catholic or Protestant, but that is their label and identity that they take on when they are very young."

NiLochlainn Lunny, who says that the United States gets a very distorted picture

from the "AP writers," tries to place the conflict in an American perspective when she says it is sort of like being born black or white. "When you become aware that you are black or white it has nothing to do with anything else. People are raised and socialized under that label and it is a very strong thing." Continually stressing that the conflict is not a war over religion like the religious crusades, she says, "Each group has a different value system and cultural system — social processes and ways of life are unique to each group. The troubles are mostly over this clash."

She points out that it is a dif-

ferent war than conventional warfare. Says NiLochlainn Lunny, "It is very typical of urban warfare that exists in South American guerilla warfare." A guerilla war in the streets of Belfast between the Protestant terrorists, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the British troops.

In 1969 British combat troops entered Belfast to halt rioting between Roman Catholics and Protestants but since then 20,000 people have either been killed or injured by bombings or assassinations. NiLochlainn Lunny, who had a cousin die in a hunger strike, and whose husband was murdered while working on his

doctorate, said the British troops originally entered Belfast to protect the Catholics from violent Protestant terrorists, but they only did so for about a week. The position of the British troops in Belfast has fallen under much criticism because, although they are pursuing "peace keeping method," they are also causing a lot of violence.

NiLochlainn Lunny added she does not think things would be better if the British troops were to leave, she first replied that people in Ireland didn't think much about that because Catholics believe the British troops are never going to leave. Upon reflection

however, she replied, "I don't think there would be an immediate civil war between the Protestants and Catholics if the British left but I'm sure people would be scared enough that they would bring about some kind of fighting and people would go into a panic. I think things would probably be worse off for every one."

NiLochlainn Lunny, who is looking forward to the convocation, says that she sees no means to future peace in Northern Ireland. "I don't see any solutions. I wouldn't be in Salem, Oregon, if I had a good solution. I'd be sitting up on my high horse somewhere; perhaps I'd be president."

Proposed student body fee fails

by Elizabeth Stevenson

The proposed fee increase, which would have raised student body fees by \$12.50 a semester, failed by a large margin in the Tuesday, Feb. 8, election. Exactly 447 people voted in the election with 50 percent voting aye and 49.776 percent voting nay. The vote had to carry by a two-thirds majority in order to pass.

Hance Haney, ASWU Presi-

dent, indicated dismay that it did not pass, saying that the office budget of the ASWU office would have to be cut.

This fee increase proposal was designed by Scott Greenwood, former ASWU treasurer. Greenwood discovered, through some kind of error while transferring Willamette's accounts to the new computer system last summer, some extra cash available for ASWU

purposes. This money was used to buy film projectors, fund the lacrosse team and the *Collegian*.

Patty Spangler, ASWU Treasurer, would like to see a future fee increase that would only be used to finance more speakers to come to Willamette and to expand the publication of the *Wallulah*. Spangler said she would like to see a fee increase of no more

than \$5 a semester.

Spangler believes that certain small groups could consolidate their advertising fees (which is what their budgets consist of) and cut down on ASWU funds spent on paper supplies. Spangler would also like to see a Sports Group Director position created in order to keep track of equipment in sports that has been continued on page 16

Council responds to failure

by Mary Van Natta

The Academic Council is preparing a petition in response to the Feb. 9 ASWU Senate failure of a dead-days proposal. The Academic Council,

consisting of student members Rick White, Martin Letourneau and John Thornton drew up a dead-days policy to address the concerns of students who were having ma-

for exams and papers due during dead and finals week.

The Council blames the recent ASWU Senate action on "misunderstandings" of the intent of the proposal. "The

misunderstanding," White said, "came when the proposal that we had been working on since December was explained to the University Affairs Committee only a short time before they were expected to present their own proposal." White noted that the committee did not have the background to explain the details and consequently the Senate became confused and interpreted it to say things it did not.

"We are sure we have student support," White stated, "but we will use this petition to prove it... if we do, we will push for it; if not, we will try to enforce the present policy."

Legouneau said the present policy has "a lot of holes in it... professors do not understand the original intent of the 1970 policy that examinations cannot be given during the dead week time period and it just can't be enforced."

Another benefit of the Council's proposal is that it also deals with paper assignments during dead week, explained Thornton.

The Council stresses that its overall concern is for academics. "Some students seem to believe that this proposal will be giving us more 'free days,' but although it actually does give us one extra day in spring, it was done for a number of other reasons," White said. He added that professors will be available during the dead days for consultation, and it will be easier for the Registrar to compile senior grades. Overall, students will have more time and be better prepared for finals, he said.

The purpose of this proposal is to improve the general academic atmosphere of the campus as a whole. The operative clauses read as follows:

1) Alleviate problems with

examinations being given during the period just before final examinations.

2) Reinforce present policy regarding the administration of examinations and/or evaluation during the final examination period.

3) Enable the student to utilize this "dead" period for additional study in preparation for tests, including days where the faculty will be available and no

"We are sure we have student support," White states

classes will be held.

4) Enable spring finals to end one day earlier, making it easier for professors to assign final senior grades prior to commencement.

The Council agrees that what they are fighting against now is time. Action must be taken by mid-March for the proposal to even be effective next year. "If we don't pass some kind of proposal before the March faculty meeting, we will not have anything for two years," White says.

Petitions will be circulated in the living organizations. "We want as many students to sign as possible, either yes, no, or no opinion so we have a fair student representation," White remarks. "Although the Senate said no, we want to give it to the students because it is just too important an issue to let a Senate misunderstanding end all the work that has been put into it," he says.



Darin Dawson, Don Crosatto, Kenry Tymchuk and Mark Lambert represent Willamette at the District 10 College Bowl championships, held in the Autzen Senate Chambers on Feb. 12.

Ryan Holznagel photo

WU eliminated early

by Mary Van Natta

Willamette University matched its four best College Bowl players against seven other schools in the District 10 College Bowl Championship, hosted by Willamette on Feb. 12. Winner, for the second year in a row, was the University of Puget Sound (UPS) in a final win over the University of Idaho, 250 to 170 in a double elimination, round robin.

The Willamette team, consisting of third year members Don Crosatto, Mark Lambert and third year law student Kerry Tymchuk and new player

Darin Dawson, were eliminated early after losing their first match to Oregon State, 221 to 135 and also to the University of Oregon, 165 to 145. Team member Crosatto blames the losses on "the wrong kind of questions." He felt that Willamette's strength is in history and current events. "It was the science questions that just killed us," he explained.

One of the tournament's moderators, Professor Russ Beaton agreed. "Willamette just got bad questions," he commented. Overall Beaton felt the competition ran fairly

smoothly except for a discrepancy in a UPS/Idaho match in which Idaho insisted that their answer to a science question was correct. "When the score turned out to be UPS 205 to Idaho 200, we called Professor Montague, but still decided against Idaho... it was a big hassle."

Regional Coordinator Don Johnson does not know at this time whether UPS will be able to compete in the College Bowl Nationals held back east later this term. It will depend on a number of factors, especially financial, he said.

Panel discusses tax proposal

by Stan Shaw

Sharing no disagreement over the precarious financial situation of Oregon Public Schools, four panelists, including two Oregon State legislators, sifted through various funding solutions, primarily focusing on a sales tax proposal, Feb. 9, in Waller Hall during the third of four panel discussions dealing with state and urban affairs.

The panel, titled to discuss Finances, Education, and Property Tax Relief, made up of Oregon Senator Rod Monroe (D-Dist. 7), Oregon Representative Tony Van Vliet (R-Dist. 35), Terry Maddock, Executive Director of the Oregon Taxpayers Association (OTA), and Chris Dudley, Director of the Oregon School Board Association (OSBA), wrestled with the desperate needs of Oregon

Public Schools: The system has been faced with only six percent growth in spite of double digit inflation during the last 10 years. In his opening remarks, moderator James Hanson, Willamette Economics Professor, estimated "catch-up" costs to be in the area of \$600 million.

OSBA director Dudley put the problem this way, "How do you fund public schools (today) based on a 1973 elasticity of income tax?" He went on to say public, not private schools, educate most of Oregon's youth and thus it is important to Oregon's future to maintain and improve the public school system.

Central to the issue was how these needs are to be paid for. Already 27 percent of Oregon's income tax and 62 percent of local property tax goes to sup-

port schools.

OTA's Maddock, an early participant in the initial phases of California's property tax relief measure, Proposition 13, said Oregon taxes were some of the highest in the country and warned of the impending approval of an Oregon property tax relief measure if the tax burden isn't soon shifted. When OSBA's Dudley doubted Maddock's prediction and recalled the last three Oregon property tax measures which have failed, Maddock responded, "Don't you believe it, those folks are committed to put Measure 3 (the last relief proposal to fail) on the ballot again," adding it would probably pass the fourth time. A sales tax, said Maddock, offered the only solution.

"We've just backed into it," agreed Rep. Van Vliet about the

necessity for a sales tax. The Lane county legislator is co-author of a sales tax proposal, House Bill 2001. He defended his bill, arguing that it contained features to make it a "fair" sales tax: The revenues would go only to schools, it would provide a permanent income source unlike the unstable yearly school bond measures, the tax's rate would be only adjustable by voters (HB 2001 is a constitutional, not a legislative law), and it would be equitable to the poor. Van Vliet strongly emphasized his last point since it is the "regressiveness" of sales taxes that has always been the main argument against them. This means a pure sales tax will take more money from the poor, on a percentage basis, than from the higher income levels, and so it is generally

regarded to be unfair to the poverty stricken. To counter this problem, Van Vliet borrowed from a Vermont program, and wants to pay a lump sum rebate to the poor at the beginning of the year to cover what might be spent on sales taxes. For example, a family receiving a yearly income of \$0-5000 would be given \$40 per family member. This money would effectively "pay back" the family's expenditure on sales tax throughout the year. Van Vliet estimated that a sales tax would produce from \$860 million to \$1.6 billion for the schools.

As it might first seem, there was no drawing of battle lines amongst the panelists, all four agreed about the necessity of a sales tax. The only hint of differing viewpoints was limited

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Tax analyzed

continued from page 2

to how the generous sales tax revenue would relieve the burden of property tax payers. OTA director Maddock felt relief should be spread among all property tax payers, while Senator Monroe suggested the relief only go to home owners and not businesses.

The single fever pitch in an otherwise gracious evening came from Senator Monroe when he responded to a question about the effect of Federal spending on Oregon's economy and used the opportunity to lash out against Reaganomics, stating "It just isn't working," and blaming huge military expenditures for disrupting national money supplies and interest rates.

Other funding ideas were

discussed when another questioner in the audience asked for the panel's opinion about a state lottery and a pending legislative bill seeking to tax churches and fraternal organizations for fire and police protection. Both Rep. Van Vliet and Sen. Monroe disposed of the lottery idea. Van Vliet called the possible \$27 million revenues "peanuts," while Monroe claimed it was merely a plan to "take from the poor to give to the poor," clarifying himself by saying the comfortable middle and upper classes are too interested in buying a high-odds chance at wealth. The Senator also commented on the church/fraternal organization plan by saying it was long overdue and "only fair that these groups pay for police and fire protection."



ASWU Secretary Darin Dawson presents his ideas for the future of WU at a convocation held last week by the newly-elected ASWU officers.

Gail Saley photo

NEWS BRIEFS

Letters read

Professor Valerie McIntosh will read from Mark Twain's work, "Letters from the Earth" at this week's University Roundtable on Friday. All members of the community are invited to attend this reading at noon, Dining Room 3 at the University Center. Coffee and tea are provided.

GSM opens doors

Atkinson Graduate School of Management invites all interested students to attend Preview Day on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call Mary Ann Wynkoop at extension 6440 if you wish to attend. Activities include breakfast at the

Cat Cavern, sample classes, student presentations, and question and answer sessions.

Applications due

A few places are still open for the Studies in Florence course, from May 10 to June 7. Professors Birnbaum and Hull will teach this course on art and literature direct from Florence, Italy. For questions and applications, call them before the deadline on March 1.

Course still open

Students planning to apply for next year's London Program are reminded that all application materials are due in the Dean's office by tomorrow.

Brand leaves: Wingo fills director position

by Mark Pettinger

Monday morning found Willamette University without a Campus Safety Director. Dennis Brand, the former safety director, has left Willamette to take a position in private industry. Don Wingo, Campus Safety Officer, will be filling in temporarily until a replacement is found. A search selection committee will work from the Office of Vice-President for Student Affairs, Rosemary Hart, and once the job announcements have been sent out the job of finding Brand's successor will take three to four weeks.

The void left by Brand's departure will be filled by rescheduling officers' hours,

and shifting administrative duties, which Wingo will cover. Willamette's three Campus Safety officers will be supplemented by the part-time parking patrol officer, who will temporarily move to a full time spot. Student personnel will cover the parking patrol duties. Brand was quick to point out that the campus would not be without adequate safety coverage. This means that, as always, two officers will be on duty during the time of 'highest incidence'.

Brand expressed sincere interest in having his successor carry on where he left off. He felt that Campus Safety can make further inroads by establishing crime and fire

prevention educational programs, adequately assessing and acting upon campus lighting needs and setting up a 24 hour, seven days a week communications center. He stressed the latter as being the most important priority. A communications center would give the Willamette community the feeling that help would be nearby, and that there would always be someone there. The communications center could also serve as a first-aid station. Presently, when the campus switchboard isn't in operation, Campus Safety has to be reached through the answering service, "which sometimes doesn't answer." In departing Brand wished his successor, "good luck."

ASWU predict future goals

by Allison Mills

"Greater unity and coherence of purpose" are the predictions for the future given by ASWU president Hance Haney as he addressed a small audience at last Thursday's convocation, "The Future of Willamette University: A Student Perspective." Haney and the other student leaders

related their goals for the upcoming year. As a cabinet their goals are to establish constructive communication through the entire Willamette community, to attain greater unity of students and to involve a greater number of students in campus activities.

Haney wants to especially focus on communication. He is making himself visible and at-

tainable to the Willamette community. Haney would like to see more students get involved in campus activities. He presented the goals of the officers and said that he will work hard to see that they are accomplished.

Darin Dawson, the ASWU secretary, expressed the desire to establish a sense of community through the campus. He would like to see communities formed in living organizations, by fields of majors and through participation in activities such as lacrosse, strengthened and made con-

tinuous throughout the campus. Dawson has a very enthusiastic attitude. One specific goal of his is to organize a news letter which would state the main senate issues and give information as to when meetings are and what will be discussed.

An Inter-living Organizations Council is one of ASWU treasurer Patty Spangler's specific goals. She also hopes to establish a master calendar in order to avoid conflicts in activity scheduling. As treasurer, Spangler wants to encourage more enthusiasm and student involvement. One method she will use to work towards that goal is by funding different programs. Spangler wants to take a more innovative approach to the funding. She would like to see the groups with more enthusiasm and student involvement receive better funds. Another area of effort will be dealing with publicity. She hopes to find an effective method of advertising events

without the expense of wasted paper.

ASWU vice-president, John Mulvihill, has specific goals of establishing a public announcement system which would be connected to Eaton's bell system. The system would allow announcements to be made of the day's activities and would elevate the mass flyer situation. Mulvihill will concentrate his efforts as vice-president on campus-wide activities. He hopes to have a movie program that will appeal to the majority with good quality films. An outdoor program including such things as a backpacking club, a ski club and a rafting trip is presently in planning stages.

Mulvihill remarked that the future of Willamette was dependent not only on the actions of this year's student body. He claimed that efforts put forth this year need to be refined and shaped by students in the future.

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"The Blue Angel" updated to 1957.

R

Lola

A Film by Rainer Werner Fassbinder
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FEB. 18-24

SALEM CINEMA

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Starring JUDY DAVIS
FEB. 25 - MAR. 3

—AND—

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Tax plan supported...

Atiyeh discusses economics



Governor Victor Atiyeh casually chats with a Willamette audience at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Feb. 7.

KAPPA SIGMA WELCOMES GOVERNOR ATIYEH

Lindsay Partridge photos

sidering how little the lottery would net. It has been estimated that the lottery would net \$20 to \$25 million a year. It would be much easier,

Oregon's government is dedicated to economic development and maintaining livability. No other state, argued Atiyeh, has both of those

The second interruption dealt with the arrival of the Rajneesh. When asked of his personal opinion of the group, Governor Atiyeh replied, "This

'This group of people who profess to give so much love and peace...haven't given much love and peace outside their own group.'

by Elizabeth Stevenson

The economy was the issue of primary importance at the Kappa Sigma evening with Governor Vic Atiyeh on Feb. 7. Hance Haney introduced the Governor's visit as a "conversational free-for-all," but the crowd was definitely interested in economic issues.

After direct questioning, Governor Atiyeh maintained that he strongly supported his tax plan, though he does admit that some do not share his enthusiasm. Asked if he supported the Hendrikson-Hosticka progressive tax plan, Atiyeh answered that it was too progressive. The Hendrikson plan calls for a 15 percent raise of taxes.

Governor Atiyeh does not support the sales tax for two reasons: The first is that in his estimation, everyone should know how much taxes he pays. The governor's second reason is that the sales tax cannot tax with precision. With the Governor's tax plan, taxing is done precisely and everyone knows who is paying the bulk of the taxes. Rep. Van Vliet, "father" of the sales tax plan, was also present, but he did not defend his plan.

Governor Atiyeh also strongly opposes the lottery. He is morally against gambling and he said that the cost of creating a bureaucracy to run the lottery would be prohibitive when con-

sidered how little the lottery would net. It has been estimated that the lottery would net \$20 to \$25 million a year. It would be much easier,

argued Atiyeh, to simply tax cigarettes another 7 cents and gain much more profit without creating another bureaucracy. The job situation, high on most students' minds, was also discussed. One student asked whether or not a future in electronics awaited him in Oregon and another student questioned the brain drain. Atiyeh answered them both by indicating that moving out of the state would be a mistake. Atiyeh said that our state government is fiscally sound (more so than in California or Washington), and that

assets.

The tense atmosphere of economic forecasting was broken only twice: once by the visiting ICCE students from Japan who asked to have state government explained to them...slowly in simple words. Governor Atiyeh responded good-naturedly to their request and described the problems as well as the structure of our state. Governor Atiyeh also mentioned that relations between Oregon and Japan are good; and he hoped that more trade agreements between the two could be arranged in the future.

group of people who profess to give so much love and peace...haven't given much love and peace outside of their own group." Atiyeh went on to say that it did not matter what he personally thought of them, it was a test of a democracy to put up with their idiosyncracies.

The Governor indicated two goals he would like to achieve in this term of office. One is to see the profile of higher education rise, but without allocating more money to it. The second goal concerns crime prevention.

Residence Life modifies search

by Mary Van Natta

With the theme of "Make a Difference," the Office of Residence Life received 36 applications for dormitory resident assistant (RA) positions for the 1983-84 academic year.

Assistant director of Residential Life Erin Swezey outlined the modifications in the RA selection process this year. She believes that after the current RA's have been evaluated there will be 15 openings for new applicants. "We are putting the applicants through a different process than in previous years. The

evaluations will be done in two phases." Phase one (Feb. 11-Feb. 24), includes a group interview with five applicants and five observers. The five observers include members of faculty, Student Affairs Committee and two people from the Resident Life staff. The second part of phase one is an individual interview with two residence life staff persons. Once completed, interviews are evaluated and approved applicants move to phase two which will take place from March 1-5, including personal interviews with Swezey and Tim Pierson and the Foreign Language Department.

ment.

"There are actually three reasons why we believe this will be a better program," Swezey explained. "First, it is a really good experience for students to be interviewed and to learn about themselves. The second is that this program brings in other students to participate in evaluation and it teaches them more about residence life. Lastly, this expanded process gives us a chance to take more than one look at a candidate." She believes that applicants have a better opportunity to do their best if they have more than one chance to be interviewed.

Other changes are directly related to personal achievements. Starting this year, the applicants must have an accumulated 2.5 GPA as opposed to the 2.0 requirement of last year. "The job has high demands," says Swezey. "The candidates must be stable academically as well as being academic role models." She also says they plan to be more careful about time commitments such as internships and require that all such time-consuming activities be approved through the Residence Life office. Also, RAs may receive a greater financial break this coming year. The

projected compensation raise is from 75 percent of single room and board to 80 percent of double room and board.

Final decisions as to who will receive the positions will be announced March 11. At that point, the staff will work training the RAs following the philosophy that they are RAs not only for their floor or wing, but for Willamette University. Swezey commented, "We want them to have a relationship with the students, to challenge them and make them aware of their choices and the role they have as students...RAs can make a difference."

Internships provide insights

by Stephanie Merrick

Bank telling, counseling, lobbying, coaching and car dealing may not appear to have much in common, but as far as internships go, these are just a few that Willamette students are involved in this semester.

Willamette interns number close to 100 this semester and encompass a broader field of interests than ever before, according to Associate Dean James Bjorkquist, administrator of the program. "Providing a diverse education in an academic experience tied up in work experience with an insight into possible careers is the intention of the program," Bjorkquist explained. "In addition, up to two academic credits per internship can be earned."

The program is part of the academic curriculum that Willamette offers each semester. The Willamette University Intern Program offers three types of intern opportunities: insight internships, open to second semester freshmen and sophomores; major program; and professional internships, open to students who have declared a major in a subject field or special program. The student is free to choose the nature and place of his or her internship conditional of acceptance by the program and the guidelines of the department it falls under, although not all departments and subject fields offer all three types of internships. The majority of the internships fall under either Integrative Studies or the area of the Legislature in the department of political science.

"You get hands-on experience in your field," Elizabeth Knowles, an intern with the Salem Public Schools working with the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program, said. "It gives you an idea as to what kind of career you plan to pursue and if that career is right for you."

Nancy Moser, an intern with the Children's Services Division feels her experience as an intern has been invaluable. "It's given me the opportunity to find out what it's like in this field considering that jobs are limited and I wouldn't have been given this chance otherwise."

"It's provided a poli-sci major with a practical experience in the political process and a more realistic view of politics and politicians," Kevin Spillane noted of his legislative internship.

Liz Stevenson, an intern for KOIN-TV, is finding out what it really takes to be a television journalist. "I've thought about going into journalism but wasn't really sure about it," she said. "This internship has really intensified my interests in journalism." In addition to the journalism experience she has



Senior Rebecca Roberts works at the Capital as part of her internship.

Rick Killian photo

gamed, Stevenson is covering the Legislative beat for the station at the State Capital and is receiving a first hand experience with the legislative process. "I've learned more about the Oregon Legislature than I ever wanted to know," she joked.

"It's a unique opportunity. All too often people never get to see what a job situation will be like before they get into it," noted Diana Hovis, an intern with the Newlife fellowship Foursquare Church and the Salem Hospital. "It's providing a practical application of the

academics I've achieved from schooling."

Matthew Erlich's internship with the *Statesman-Journal* has made his career opportunities more tangible. "The experience I've received from working with the *Statesman* has told me that I must be a lot more serious and much harder on myself," he disclosed. "I'm finding out that it's more difficult than I thought it would be. It takes a perseverance that's hard to come by, and I suppose in a way it has kept my interest (in journalism) alive."

Although not all internships

need focus on expected career placements, the internship program has provided an opportunity for students to explore a field from the standpoint of both a participant and a student. "Working with children has given me an urge to teach, or to be some type of leader," Knowles revealed.

Monte Hong's work with a lobbyist at the State Capital has given him a clearer perspective of the role the lobbyist plays in state government. "Lobbyists are not the political arm benders you hear about," he said. "There's a

friendly atmosphere between the lobbyists and the legislators and for the most part a great sense of respect."

Although Hong hasn't made any definite career plans he admits that his internship has opened up a new field of interest. "It's broadened my understanding of the political arena and given me another avenue that I may or may not pursue for a career."

Patty Spangler, another intern with the Legislature, believes the experience has enhanced her view of politicians. "I've learned that legislators are very ordinary people and are as flawed or as gifted as anybody you meet in ordinary life," she said. "I've also learned about the important role politics play in the system and how a lot of things are contingent upon either getting along with people or not getting along."

Aside from the work experience, several of the interns interviewed listed the personal satisfaction they receive during their internships as the most beneficial aspect. "The immediate satisfaction I feel by just helping to direct someone the right way makes it all worthwhile," said Lisa Woods, an intern with Switchboard for Help, a 24 hour crisis center.

"Although I'm not always working with people who appreciate my services, the job is really rewarding," commented Moser.

Chuck Leutwyler, a lobbyist intern at the State Capital, expressed the feelings of most of the other interns. "It's probably the biggest learning experience in my four years at Willamette."

NAP investigator fights abuse

by Mark Pettinger

It was rather fitting that the Director of Counseling Services Joan Williamson spoke on the abuse of food last Tuesday as part of "Health and Healing Day" because she was the prime instigator of Willamette's Nutritional Awareness Program (NAP). The underlying theme to Williamson's talk was that U.S. abuse of food is indicative of our cultural paradigm, just as our food preferences are.

Food abuse takes place primarily to relieve anxiety, and ultimately has negative consequences. Much of its derivation comes from societal imperatives. The use of food related phrases in language, such as "this job is eating me alive," or "hunger for success," as well as societal emphasis on thinness (dieting) serve to dwell on our subconscious mind. Williamson agreed, as do nutritionists, that dieting is self-defeating. "The body gleams more than it usually does in

order to brace itself for the next deprivation."

There are several characteristics comprising food abuse. Our appetites are caused by social, emotional and psychological drives. Reliance on external cues influences these drives, so it is the regulation of our environment which determines our motivations for eating.

The physical aspect of food abuse includes 'binging' and eating non-nutritious foods. However this abuse provides only a temporary fix; the need always comes back, the need being caused by the social, emotional, and psychological drives. These needs include loneliness, intoxication, boredom, anger, anxiousness, depression, as well as the need for sex or affection, or even a break from studying. Eating fulfills what is actually a different need or desire, and thus takes the form of food abuse.

Even the manner in which we abuse food is subject to

psychological and cultural imperatives. The puritan ethic-good when denial takes place prevails. We are faced with an image problem: over indulgence versus under-indulgence. The "good me" psyche has will power (denial of hunger/need, is proud, successful and autonomous; the "bad me" psyche has an overpowering hunger and is guilty, failing and despondent. Williamson outlined an equation to fit the situation, "Self discipline, and delay of gratification, equals restrictive eating, equals thinness, equals beauty, equals attractiveness and success, equals love and approval."

These psychological impositions are what characterize someone who suffers from anorexia nervosa. This disorder, which affects between 10-30 percent of college females is based on a fear of obesity. Anorexics have a need for nurturance and approval, and by trying to live up to

others' expectations they have a difficult time controlling their struggles within and without. When it comes to food they are prone to bingeing and overeating, and in order to negate those effects of food abuse turn to self-induced vomiting, laxatives and diet pills.

And what does Williamson suggest to curtail food abuse? Ultimately abuse results from eating mindlessly, and one should undertake a systematic process to eliminate this. Analyze your eating habits: what you eat, when you eat, and why you eat it (is it really something else which you need?). Develop a repertoire of behavior to replace snacking and bingeing - take a hot bath/shower, telephone a friend, listen to some music or go for a walk. Eat more nourishing foods, and eat when your body is hungry and really needs food, not just three times a day.

Faculty series continues

by Stephanie Merrick

Marking the midpoint of the Faculty in Residence Series, the third seminar focusing on "The Effect of Mass Media on Our Values and Lifestyles" was presented in the Doney living room Feb. 8 with professors Catherine Collins and Ken Nolley and Director of Media Services John Diehnelt discussing their personal experiences with the media.

Collins, Chairman and Assistant Professor of the speech department, opened the discussion by giving an overview of the purpose and prevalence of the mass media in our lives today.

"From a very early age our lives are filled with the media...we read, watch or hear it on an almost daily basis," Collins explained. "It has an impact on what we know. It teaches us how to think about problems or ways of life. It provides a model."

After citing the frequency with which the media affects and touches our lives, she went on to expose a common misconception, "The majority of the population believes that the media is there to provide something significantly social in our lives, when in truth, it's there to make money."

Nolley expanded on the financial side of the operation, "All artists require patrons, but some require more money from their patrons than others."

The objectivity in the media is a vital element as pointed out by Nolley, "The media must maintain its objectivity, it must try to treat all sides of the situation to maintain its credibility, although it doesn't always." In regard to documentaries he pointed out the senselessness in always presenting both sides of the issue, "It doesn't make any sense to present both sides in some cases, for example, nuclear war."

Following Nolley, Diehnelt offered an insight into what the media really is. "The media is a product of what the U.S. was and is," he expressed. "T.V. in itself gives a world view through a pinhole."

He warned listeners to become critical consumers of what they read and hear. "What we see on the T.V. news and read in the newspapers is what the camera looks at and what the reporter chooses to report," he emphasized. "The news we receive is not always the most important nor the most accurate."

Touching on the influence that the media has in our lives, Diehnelt noted, "It (the media) convinces us that we need things that in all likelihood we don't."

Concluding the presentation Diehnelt warned, "When you look at T.V., look at it critically. It's said it generates many characteristics of hypnotism. Be aware of this and remember to think consciously about what's going on."

Collins encouraged all those interested in the media to take advantage of the program being offered by the Educational Programs Committee this semester, Accuracy in the Media Today.

"How to be a Dual Career Couple" was the topic of the fourth seminar held last Tuesday with Pat and Hank Alley, Marty and Gay Behnke, Connie Gores and David Kline in the Shepard living room. Next week's seminar entitled, Leisure Time: Is it an Im-



Ken Nolley (left), Associate Professor of English, two Doney residents, and Assistant Professor of Speech Catherine Collins (right) sift through various views of the media during a seminar last week entitled "The Effects of Mass Media on Our Values and Lifestyles." Ryan Holznagel photo

portant Part of Our Career? will be held on Tuesday Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Matthews living

room. Professors Frances Chapple and Chuck Bowles along with Tim Leary, Director

of Student Activities will be on hand to talk about effective use of leisure time.

Career program expands

by Allison Mills

Career development at Willamette University, according to Pat Alley, Career Counselor, is making some very positive moves this semester. Because Willamette is a liberal arts school, there has never been a heavy emphasis on job placement. The philosophy the University has chosen to uphold lies not in job placement but rather in teaching the students the necessary skills of discovering a career which will satisfy the personal needs and goals of that student.

There are two main factors that discourages recruiters from visiting Willamette University. The first of these, and the most obvious, is the economy. It is expensive for organizations to finance a recruiting program. There has also been a decrease in the number of positions available. Many organizations have discovered that the truly initiative person will come to them seeking employment, rather than being recruited. The number of recruiters visiting schools that place a high emphasis on job placement have also dropped as much as 10 percent. A second major factor that has discouraged recruiters is a lack of knowledge. Recruiters shy away from liberal

arts schools because they have not developed an understanding of what a graduate with a liberal arts degree can do for them. Rather than take chances, many companies choose to recruit from the business or technological schools. Although a growing number of organizations are realizing what an asset a liberal arts degree can be, the transition is not yet complete.

The Department of Labor conducted a study over the most potent method of securing a job. The results showed that 15 percent of the jobs obtained were found through a combination of college placement, public and private placement agencies and want ads. About 23 percent of the people secured jobs through direct contact with the employer. An overwhelming 48 percent were

placed through contacts of friends and relatives. The remaining percentage was a combination of the techniques.

Willamette University has chosen to emphasize the two most potent methods; direct contact and the use of contacts of friends and relatives. This semester, Alley is working to compile a career development program that will center on these two methods.

The program, new this semester, will make use of the career experience of alumni of Willamette University who have graduated in the past five years.

The career program is broken down into three

categories. The first of these is a file of alumni who are willing to come and discuss their careers and the opportunities in the field as well as supply a variety of other interesting data in a classroom or coffeehouse type setting. The second category is composed of a group of career biographies. Looking into these would satisfy such questions as "What does the job entail?", "How was the job obtained?" and "What are the pros and cons of the job?", as well as many others. This information is again supplied by alumni. The third category is probably the most helpful. Alumni have

continued on page 7

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D.C. student paper censored

by Stan Shaw

The administrative censorship of a student newspaper, the *Hilltop*, and the expelling of its editor, Janice McKnight, for printing information damaging to officials at Howard University in Washington D.C., are two incidents illustrating the sometimes fragile relationship between student press freedom and a university's image.

The beginning of the conflict between Howard University and the *Hilltop* had its origins in an internal memo written by an administrative attorney Michael Harris, last November. In the memo Harris charged that a former secretary's "special relationship" with Dorsey Lane, (the University's general counsel) had garnered her a job as a "special assistant," a position which paid \$2000 more than Harris' job. Harris also claimed he was not allowed to compete for an assistant general counsel job that was suddenly given to another female lawyer.

The *Hilltop*'s staff was able to get the memo and printed it on their front page.

Soon after its revelations, the *Hilltop*'s editor Janice McKnight was called before Howard's President, James Cheek, who warned her to discontinue the student paper's coverage of Harris' claims.

McKnight discussed the president's threat with her staff and all agreed to persist in their investigations.

When the *Hilltop* again gave the scandal prominent coverage, the University responded with a Board of Trustees resolution requiring its staff to submit "potentially libelous" material to a legal firm employed by the University. The Trustees declared

their action was taken to prevent libel suits against the University. This was done despite the fact that no suits were filed by those implicated in Harris' published memo. The University's vice president of student affairs was given the power to stop the *Hilltop*'s publication if any stories were considered libelous.

According to a telephone conversation with the *Hilltop*'s managing editor, Debra Nelson, the staff refused to submit any of their stories for legal approval to the Howard law firm. The paper continued to research and print the story which by now had resulted in the filing of formal sex discrimination charges by Harris with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Two weeks ago, on Jan. 31, Harris was fired and two days later editor McKnight was expelled. In a highly questionable statement, the University denied McKnight's ouster was related to the *Hilltop* controversy. Instead the University claimed it had found a "falsification" on McKnight's 1979 admission form. Managing editor Nelson explained the University had discovered McKnight had attended New York's Syracuse University, a fact contrary to McKnight's admission form which listed no previous college experience. Nelson did not know why McKnight did this. The managing editor added she has known of other students accused of falsifying information before, but none had been expelled. The only punitive action she was aware of was the cancellation of aid to students who gave misleading information on their financial aid forms. However, those students were given a hearing preceding their penalization, she said.

McKnight was not given a hearing which, according to Nelson, was a denial of McKnight's constitutional right to due process.

With that legal aspect in mind, McKnight has filed for and received a restraining order against her school, allowing

her to return to her studies and editorship of the *Hilltop* until a Feb. 18 trial date. Nelson noted that in issuing the restraining order, the Washington D.C. judge warned Howard officials that McKnight had not been given sufficient due process. This issue will no doubt figure

prominently in the trial.

In a Feb. 2 *Washington Post* story, McKnight was quoted as saying, "We're supposed to be a student paper, not a university organ." Beginning tomorrow, the Howard University *Hilltop* will see if United States law agrees.



The millstream looks to be at low tide, as it will continue to, while City of Salem workers upgrade the city's sewer system near the 12th street Safeway market.

Ryan Holznagel photo

Future Doney co-ed?

by Dave Rubin

Next year, depending on budgetary outcome, Doney Hall may be going co-ed, according to Student Affairs Committee representative Tom Hungar. Hungar said the Student Affairs Committee made a recommendation to Vice-President for Student Affairs, Rosemary Hart, that Doney Hall be made a co-ed dorm. The vice-president will in turn make this recommendation to the other vice-presidents and the president will make the recom-

mendation to the Board of Trustees.

The rationale for the recommendation is that at present there is no graduate housing and there are appeals for such housing from the Deans of the two graduate schools, especially the Law School. Another reason is that there are more vacancies in spaces designated for women than men. With these vacancies comes the problem of there being not enough spaces in present co-ed and all-male dorms

to place everyone. One way this problem is currently handled is by placing freshmen men in fraternities.

Solutions to the problems of graduate and male housing presently include placing graduate students in York and independent men in Baxter. Problems with these solutions include conflicts with the Math and Computer Science departments and the Computer Center in York and an already too large male population in Baxter. If sufficient funds are allocated, Lee House will be converted into graduate housing and an acceptable co-ed arrangement will be worked out in Doney. Women who want to live in an all-female residence would be given priority at Shepard.

All decisions on placement and arrangement of a co-ed floor in Doney would be decided by Director of Residence Life Tim Pierson and the residents of Doney. According to Representative Hungar, when Pierson met with the women of Doney, there were mixed feelings about a possible conversion. Hungar remarked, "No one on the committee wanted to go against the Doney people, so that's why we made a recommendation to the vice-president. Pierson also met with the residents of Shepard and Lee Houses to see how they felt. This was done in a sense of fairness to the residents who would be affected by a possible conversion and to ensure that any decision to make Doney co-ed would have student input."

Workers placed

continued from page 6
agreed to meet with students on a one-to-one basis to answer their career questions. The students who use this program get the benefit of personal experience.

Recruiters from Radio Shack, State Farm, graduate schools and the various U.S. services do come to Willamette, but through the career development program Willamette University encourages students to in-

vestigate all opportunities, stressing the value of a thorough look at all possibilities. Pat Alley is convinced that the students at Willamette are intelligent, strong willed and self-directed. For the most part, they are seeking challenging careers which cannot necessarily be supplied by recruiters. The new program will enable students to discover a career suitable for them, one which will fulfill their goals and needs.



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Rajneesh followers examined

by Stan Shaw

From Antelope, to materialism, to God to Zorba the Greek was the range of topics discussed by three followers of Bagwan Shree Rajneesh in front of a packed audience at Walton Law School Tuesday.

The three are all residents of Rajneeshpuram (also called Rancho Rajneesh), the controversial religious community near Antelope, Oregon. One of them is the town's mayor, Swami Krishna Deva, another the editor of its newspaper, the *Rajneesh Times*, Ma Prem Isabel, and the third, Isabel's lawyer husband, Swami Prem Niren.

Although the discussion was not characterized by any specific issue, it was interesting to note the Rajneeshes' view on the widely reported conflict with the small town of Antelope. "(In Antelope,) are people who real-



The Bagwan Shree Rajneesh, spiritual leader and founder of the religious community, Rajneeshpuram in Central Oregon. Three disciples of his faith held a discussion session Tuesday in the law school, entertaining questions about aspects of their unique lifestyle.



Friends of Oregon, a political group determined to stop the Rajneesh from living in Oregon. He said 1000 Friends threatened to fight any attempt to make Rajneeshpuram into an incorporated city and told the Rajneesh they would have to go through Antelope to get any city services such as telephone connections.

The issue of religious discrimination was also a key defense to a question concerning "a philosophy of aggressiveness" that has been suggested by a *Rajneesh Times* editorial attack on Senator Mark Hatfield and the recent confrontational meetings with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Portland over the possible deportation of the Bagwan. Said Mayor Krishna Deva, "As far as we're concerned, any time we experience bigotry, any time we experience prejudice, we're not going to roll over to it. And that's what you're experiencing...as aggressiveness...for us it's survival issue. For us, it's simply an assertion of the truth."

Temporal matters aside, another topic of intense interest to the audience was spiritual and theological aspects of the Rajneesh religion. One of the more vocal Christian members of the audience compared Jesus' entreaty of his disciples to go "into the world" to what the questioner saw as the Rajneesh's leaving or coming "apart" from the world. Not unexpectedly, the Rajneeshes disagreed entirely. Mayor Krishna Deva told of statistics about all Rajneesh followers and specifically pointed out 90 percent of them do not live in communes. Con-

tinuing to accentuate the differing viewpoints between the Rajneesh and the Christian faiths, Prem Isabel frankly said, "We're not missionaries." Other differences made themselves known as the Rajneesh emphasized their belief in an ability to find happiness primarily in their physical existence. Prem Niren commented further that there was "...no need to escape from this life to find godliness."

Asked then what the Bagwan Shree represented to them, Prem Isabel responded "An enlightened man. ...he's not a god. (He's) a person who has found his inner truth." Her husband, Prem Niren recalled a saying of the Bagwan's that made clear the Rajneesh outlook, "The Bagwan said, 'Think of me as your dance partner.'"

As for the concepts of heaven and hell, Krishna Deva explained, "What happens to me after death - I have no idea, I'm not dead yet." Prem Isabel later added, "We don't just spend our life thinking about what's going to happen after we die."

When asked about the master/disciple relationship as related to the infamous Jonestown cult, the Rajneeshes quickly brushed aside popularly distasteful aspects. "The concept of surrender to a master is a very scary concept to people because, in the West, our whole idea of surrender is 'Somebody tells me what to do and I lose my individuality and drink Kool-Aid with poison in it or any horrible thing.' But (the Bagwan is) not asking you to give up anything. It's a spiritual surrender," said Krishna Deva.

The nuts and bolts of commune life in Rajneeshpuram was fodder for many other questions. The followers explained that the welfare of the commune residents was provided for in such things as medical and dental needs. Lawyer Prem Niren took care to point out, "All of those things are not in a bargain for exchange, but in a relationship of love." Organizationally, the religious commune was explained to be broken into departments. Each resident is assigned to a particular department according to his skill, be it the construction, domestic, legal or another of myriad departments in Rajneeshpuram. It was not clear whether residents were free to rotate to different departments.

To the issue of children, the Rajneeshes explained that 40 children now live in the commune. As are other commune workers, the young ones are expected to work, though not 12 hours, as adult members are required to work. The children do spend the other half day in school - seven days a week. About drugs, Tuesday's audience was told such things were banned (as required by one of the few written regulations of the commune). In fact, Prem Niren said that all new commune residents are searched before they are allowed into Rajneeshpuram. Moderate alcohol use is allowed.

Crime was inevitably asked about and, "There isn't any," came the reply. A disbelieving questioner then sat down, mouthing the understatement of the evening, "you sound like a very abnormal community."

And what about the 27 Rolls Royces owned by the Bagwan Shree Rajneesh? The Rajneeshes said they are gifts of love. "I mean, there's only so much you can give him," said Mayor Krishna Deva. "The guy doesn't drink, he doesn't go out to restaurants, he doesn't do a lot of things. There's only a few things he likes and he likes to drive these cars. It (also) puts us in a situation where we confront who we are, and confront what our prejudices, our biases, our attachments are...as far as wealth is concerned, (Bagwan) says, 'Have it all. Just don't get attached to it.'"

The Willamette community will have three other chances to meet and talk to members of the Rajneesh community: tonight in Waller in a session dealing with the Bagwan's religious teachings, next Tuesday, Feb. 22 concerning political and legal issues, and on Thursday, Feb. 24 during an open forum. These classes, however, require a \$12.50 fee for those students interested in attending. Further questions can be directed to Professor Shay in Glatke Hall.

ly like (to live in) a half empty town, a ghost town, so, when you had a dynamic group coming in, by and large a younger group, they would have liked to keep it the way it (was). I mean, a lot of us would like our lives to stay unchanged. When something new comes in, it may be threatening - especially to retired people, when (they) see young people laughing and singing and having a good time ... It's like any other fear of the unknown. Unless you're willing to see what it is, the fear can be really terrible," said Prem Niren about the townspeople 17 miles from Rajneeshpuram.

Krishna Deva felt the pro-

blem with Antelope was one of religious discrimination and cited as an example a nine month battle over a house permit the Antelope city council had refused to sign. The permit was only approved after a circuit court order. "Those are the kind of things we're up against. They still continually happen in other situations," he said. Willamette Professor Ted Shay, who has been studying the Rajneesh as a political science phenomenon and is the one responsible for organizing an upcoming mini-course about the religious group, interjected and put the blame for the situation in Antelope on 1000

ENTERTAINMENT

Women, variety mark exhibit

by Bill Potter

The third annual Women in Art exhibit currently on display at the Hallie Brown Ford gallery offers a repertoire of imaginative and diverse art pieces.

The 65 piece show, ranging from bronze sculpture, to collage-drawing to acrylic on stuffed canvas contains at

The 65 piece show, ranging from bronze sculpture, to collage drawing to acrylic on stuffed canvas, contains at least five different types of art work.

least five different types of art work. The works unique to this exhibit are best summarized by art professor Roger Hull who commented, "There is an awful lot of diversity in the show—it is so varied, although it seems to work as a unit."

Analogous to the wide ranging art are the artists themselves. They are seven

female artists from differing lifestyles and artistic backgrounds, coming together to form the group—Women in Art. Even though each is pursuing her own individual goals, the seven meet once a month to discuss art, share ideas and talk about art related problems.

Claudia Cave Sumner, whose contribution to the show consisted of four drawings and nine acrylic paintings, commented, "The group is intellectually stimulating. It gives me support and lets me know that others are thinking about similar things." She went on to say, "If you are a woman in today's society, you are looked upon as insignificant; and if you are an artist you are looked upon as insignificant; if you are both a woman and an artist, then you are really bad off."

These seven women in art, who are all from Salem except two, show their work both as a group and as individuals, but they form a group in order to offer the needed support and inspiration.

The sculptures by Heitho Bokides representing the nature of flight, and the panoramic art work of Patricia LaGai exploring the sculptural aspects of spaces, combined with the works of the other five artists, presents a provocative show which leads to self-thought and introspection.



"The Rabbit House" by Ruth DeLong is one of the many works now on display at the Hallie Brown Ford gallery on the top floor of the art building. The show, entitled "Women in Art," ends Feb. 25.

Gail Saley photo

Night terrific for symphony

by Michael Strelow

The Oregon Symphony stunned its audience last Wednesday night at Smith Auditorium playing Tchaikovsky's 4th symphony.

The renditions of work by Sloboda and Mozart before the intermission were competent but nothing to drag you away from a music habit based on a soft couch and a good set of headphones. I began to wonder if Governor Atiyeh didn't have the right idea sneaking out at the break.

But somewhere in the second movement of the Tchaikovsky infrared cameras might have picked up visiting protoplasm from 19th century Russia. Tchaikovsky, or possibly a whole spirit orchestra, seemed to possess the musicians (there are those, of course, who give the credit for this sort of thing to the conductor). By the third movement, the special effects of the plucking strings pinged and darted around the hall. An old cellist smiling as he played confirmed my suspicions that the effects of jumping sounds were particularly spectacular on stage

right in the middle of things.

After the final cymbal crash, after the applause, the standing applause, the sustained standing applause, something happened. The only non-concert place this kind of thing has happened to me was a night in Springfield, Oregon, riding a city bus. Rain had turned to sleet, sleet to ice. The driver lost control and in agonizing slow mo-

tion the whale of a bus swayed across four lanes, magically missing scattered cars. Dead silence. Then people who never spoke to each other year after year of riding the bus — greyed eminences, sullen boys, gaudy girls, tired workers — we all began to talk at once. Custom, habit and social barriers had crumbled as ten tons of bus swirled across

the ice.

Tchaikovsky and the Salem Symphony had made "it" happen again. Still standing, people in the audience turned to say something — anything would do — to someone, to make a sound that certified "I was there too. We were all here together when it happened." We were reluctant to leave as if the charm still hung in the air

while the musicians clattered and banged putting away their instruments.

I'm not sure if musicians know for sure when "it" happens, but I think so. The grey cellist stood looking over the audience as if the performance, the Tchaikovsky, were still happening. It was.

by Bill Braden

'Ginger Man' fails to make grade

The current Willamette Theatre production of *The Ginger Man*, directed by Dr. William Z. Iron, chairman of the Theatre department, is two hours and forty-five minutes long.

The play has no plot to speak of, the characters do not develop or change, we get little sense of the motives behind anything they do or say, and they do and say very little that is interesting. Other than that, this is a pleasing show. The design work is adequate, although the first-act set and most of the costumes are not as seedy as the play tells us

they should be. The cast is talented and has worked hard to bring the play to life, but they should never have been given such a thankless task. With thousands of good plays available, why are they stuck with the futile script of *The Ginger Man*?

The Willamette Theatre seems polarized on quite simple lines: one director produces such fine plays as *A Winter's Tale*, *Twelfth Night*, *Ghosts* and *The Threepenny Opera*, while the other produces such things as *Joe Egg*, *The National Health*, *Jurgen!*, *We Bombed in New Haven* and now *The Ginger Man*. Good plays offer student actors,

designers and tech people a chance to measure themselves against something first rate, and when they succeed they have the pleasure of bringing a great work of art to life before appreciative audiences. Mediocre plays cheat everyone associated with them—actors, designers, production staff, audiences—for they give a poor return on the time and effort invested in them, and they discredit the drama as a great art form.

The Ginger Man continues at the Playhouse Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets available afternoons at the box office or by telephone, x6621.

Albums good 'pop' pushers

Raymond T. Akers
The Art of falling Apart
 Soft Cell

Soft Cell: electronic synths, dance, pop, frustration, people, sex. Let's face it, most people either love it or hate it.

But this new album is no rehashing of the same mechanical beats and themes of tainted loves and sex dwarves. David Ball has expanded considerably on his range of variation in both the rhythms and melodies, while maintaining that strong Soft Cell dance back-beat. They have also included trumpet on several

range of the album are "Kitchen Sink Drama," an AM pop venture with depth, and "The Art Of Falling Apart," a slightly sinister sounding uptempo disco-rock.

Along with the album comes a bonus maxi single which continues the push forward. Side one is a 10 minute dance song called "Martin" which could easily become a party favorite. The flip side is a Jimi Hendrix medley of "Hey Joe, Purple Haze, and Voodoo Chile," which they pull off fairly impressively.

Anyone who found Soft

the culture capital of Salem we'll probably never find out if it's as ridiculous as it looks, but whatever the quality of the film, the soundtrack stands firmly on its own.

The album begins with "Party Party," written and performed by Elvis Costello. His excellence is evident in his ability to take someone else's theme and pull out a very listenable and well crafted pop song. Elvis presents the world of the party in all its hectic craziness and mind tripping, complete with the ultimate post-party image: "the Alka-Seltzer in the glass is roaring like a lion."

Also in the lime-light here is The Police's Sting, who sings highly commendable versions of two oldies. The first is "Tutti Frutti" which Sting delivers with all its bouncy good fun, and the other is a slow blues song called "Need Your Love So Bad." Other standouts include the female pop vocal



group Bananarama who do a clean, peppy remake of the Sex Pistols' "No Feelings"; Dave Edmunds with "Run Rudolph Run"; Madness and "Driving In My Car"; and Pauline Black do-

ing Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry."

It's an interesting collection of new songs and new versions of old songs which add up to some good fun.



songs, beefing up the sound and adding more to their variety.

They have also moved away from the limitations of pure pop, and have done more work with ballads and slower tempos. One of the better songs in this category is "Numbers," a thoughtful look at the bitter truth of the consequences of too many one night stands. "Where The Heart Is" is another slow bluesy tune, yet it is firm in its statement that although home may be where the heart is, it's also the source of pain and frustrated desires. Other songs which show the

Cell's previous work interesting at all is bound to be excited by this new and inventive album. For those who think "Soft Cell — why bother?" their liner note sums it up pretty well: "There is no musical barrier of people's acceptance. The only musical barrier is the media. (Music Press, Radio & Television) Remember what people cannot see or hear they cannot think about."

Party Party

There's a movie out there somewhere attached to this album, *Party Party*, and here in



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SPORTS



Clockwise from upper left; Rick Holms (20) puts a shot up and over the Linfield defender, Brian Allen (24) drives by his man to the hoop; Quentin Reynolds (42)

skys to block a shot by Whitworth; Coach Glas holds a conference with his team during Whitworth game; Charlie Gathright (50) plays defender against Linfield.

Holznagel and Crume photos

Bearcats strengthen position

by Mike Ambrose

The fortunate few who found time to attend Willamette's Men's basketball game Monday were generously rewarded with a double overtime, 99-95 victory over a feisty Linfield squad. The victory was an important one for the Bearcats, strengthening their bid for post-season district playoffs. According to coach Rich Glas, "If we win all three of our remaining games we will be in the playoffs."

The Linfield game was the 'Cats' sixth in 11 days. That, coupled with all out hustle, precise offense and 64 percent shooting by the Wildcats was almost too much for the fatigued Bearcats. "We played poorly in the first half; we were not in it at all in the first half," commented Glas. The Bearcats were fortunate only to be down by six when the halftime buzzer sounded.

Glas was more pleased with the second period. "We came back in the second half, hung

tough, showed some character." A four foot post up jumper by Rick Holmes and two breakaway layups by Carlos Gilyard helped rally the 'Cats to a 15-2 scoring outburst, bringing them to a 65-55 lead. Holmes finished the night with a season high of 34 points and a touch of the flu. "Rick plays with a lot of confidence. He rose to the occasion," said Glas.

The 10 point lead didn't last for long. Led by some outside jumpers by Wildcat guard Al Gulla, Linfield again took the lead 74-73 with 1:43 remaining. Holmes then scored, Karl Goetz sunk a free throw for Linfield to tie, and offsetting hoops by Quentin Reynolds and Gulla were the last points scored in regulation time. With 18 seconds left the 'Cats called time out to set up a last shot. The ball went to the hot Holmes but he missed a 19 footer and Gilyard couldn't get the tip in.

In the first overtime

Willamette gained two point leads four times, each answered by the Wildcats. Reggie Guyton then missed from the baseline in the last seconds and a followup by Reynolds also missed and the game entered a second overtime.

A Wildcat jumper started off the second overtime period, then Holmes scored back to back hoops, combined with a turnaround jumper by Reynolds to put the Bearcats up by four. From there on out it was simply a game of freethrows and the 'Cats were up to the task, sinking 6 of 8 from the line.

Coach Glas was pleased with the win, saying "They shot 64 percent from the field and they don't have bad talent at all. We beat a team that was at the top of their game." While Holmes led the scoring with 34, he certainly didn't overshadow the 11 of 18 shooting of Quentin Reynolds. Reynolds finished the game with 23 points. Gilyard had a fine game also,

grabbing timely offensive boards and playing an all around fine game, finishing with 16 points, despite sitting out much of the first half with foul troubles and playing much of the second half with four fouls. Bill Phipps also helped out with 13 points.

Two days earlier the Bearcats' eight game winning streak came to an end at the hands of Pacific Lutheran University. PLU led throughout the game and finished with a 70-63 victory. Brian Allen had his best game of the season, scoring 16 points on 5 of 5 shooting from the field and 6 of 7 from the line. Holmes scored 17 and Phipps had 11.

Feb. 10, Willamette downed George Fox 81-68. Reggie Guyton had a season high 22, Reynolds had 16, Holmes 14 and Phipps 12.

In Portland two days earlier, Concordia had the unfortunate luck of hosting Willamette on a hot night. All five Bearcat starters were in double figures:

Reynolds 20, Gilyard 16, Phipps 20, Holmes 16 and Guyton 14.

On Feb. 5, the Bearcats had some trouble with cellar dweller Whitman but came up on top 66-60. Reynolds was high scorer with 13 and Phipps chipped in 10.

Willamette on Feb. 4, came up with its biggest win of the year, acing out Whitworth 55-54. Glas commented after the game, "The basketball gods were smiling on us tonight." The Bearcats shot 55 percent from the field for the game. The leading scorers were Holmes with 20, Reynolds with 10 and Gilyard with 8.

Willamette plays Pacific at Forest Grove tonight, and finishes the season at home with games against Western Baptist Feb. 22 and Lewis and Clark Feb. 24. Coach Glas encourages fan support. "It would be great if we could get the entire student body out for those last two games."

Tennis team shaping up

by Joe LaCoste

The 1983 Willamette's men's tennis team "looks forward to an exciting season," according to third year coach Russell Beaton. The tennis team will consist of six varsity players who will be ranked one through six. There are presently 14 men vying for those six spots.

This year's squad consists of four seniors, Bill Hutcherson, Karl Erickson, Brian Posewitz and Dave Martin; two juniors, Dan Klug and Frank Schrader; four sophomores, Clay Linsey, Andy Klug, Cary James and Doug Stencher; and four freshmen, Todd Olson, Scott Schafer, Brad Reardon and Ed Delanty. "The team has a good attitude," coach Beaton said. "All the guys try to cooperate and help each other out as much as possible."

Brian Posewitz and Karl Erickson are the only two returning players from last year's top six. Posewitz played in the number one and two spots last year while Erickson played in the number four slot. However, because of the added talent, they are both going to have a tough time trying to maintain those spots this year, according to Beaton.

Two new outstanding additions to this year's team are the Klug brothers. Dan is a junior transfer from Clackamas CC where he made it to the quarterfinals of the national championships last year. Andy Klug, the younger of the two, is a second year transfer from Carol College in Wisconsin.

The top three positions on the team are presently being hotly contested between Posewitz and the Klug

brothers.

Among the other outstanding players on the team is Clay Linsey, a junior transfer from Mt. Hood CC. Linsey is characterized by Beaton as "an incredible athlete," and with only two years of experience under his belt he is now contending for the number five spot on the team.

Another new athlete, Scott Schafer, says coach Beaton, "is a fundamentally sound and a potentially top three player." Schafer is only a freshman and "indeed the most promising freshman," according to Beaton.

Dave Martin, a football player in the fall, is also fighting to get into the top six.

It is not just the schedule that will provide the team members with tough competition, however. The competition within the team also promises to be heated. "The competition on the team is extremely tough this year, especially in the top seven. On a good day the number four man could take the number one spot," says coach Beaton.

This year's goal, considering the schedule, will be to end the season three or four games over .500 and threaten Pacific Lutheran for the conference title. But the final objective of the season, according to Beaton, is to be District champions and travel to Kentucky for the national tournament.

Coach Beaton is very excited about this season and says, "it is a pleasure to be coaching such a great group of guys." Their season will officially start on Feb. 28 against Pacific University at home.



The Willamette Rugby team lives through another brutal "scrum" during a recent contest at Bush Park. The ruggers are now involved in their spring season.

Lindsay Partridge photo

Club drops game

A young, inexperienced Willamette Lacrosse Club began its season Saturday suffering a 7-5 loss to Oregon State University in the Annual "Pen Bowl," which is played in the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Willamette's play was characterized by mishandling of ground balls and sloppy passing, both problems attributed to the team's lack of experience according to team member Joel Sims.

All five of the 'Cats goals came in the first half with Steve Strong and Kenny Nichols each scoring two and Joel Sims adding one to give Willamette a 5-3 halftime lead.

After the break the Cats came back flat while OSU took advantage of the opportunity to score several goals. Two of these goals came while Willamette was in a man down situation after being assessed a two minute unsportsmanlike conduct foul.

Despite the loss, the club does show potential and will be emphasizing skill development as the season progresses, explained Sims.

The Lacrosse Club will take to the field this weekend along with five other teams in the Oregon Jamboree at Bush Park.

SCORING POINTS

Lack of support wide-ranging

The winter sports season is coming to a close and, like all sports seasons at Willamette, the one thing that stands out about this one is the general lack of enthusiasm and support that the students have displayed.

In most cases I suppose this lack of support can be understood. Sparks pool is not exactly set up to accommodate a thousand screaming fans for swim meets. No one goes to the women's basketball games here, but no one goes to women's basketball games anywhere and I guess it would be too much to ask Willamette students to lead the country in that regard. The wrestling team

draws about as well as can be expected. Like women's basketball, it is not a very popular sport in most places and many people find it a little distasteful. However, if you are interested in national caliber wrestling, Willamette will host the NAIA District I and II Championships on Saturday in Cone Field House. This district contains four of the top ten wrestling teams in the nation so lack of quality is certainly no excuse for not going.

There is one situation here that does baffle me a little though. Men's basketball is one sport that is popular wherever it is played, especially if the team involved is a playoff

contender. Right now Willamette is 17-6 and headed towards the NAIA playoffs. They are right in the middle of a battle for the Northwest Conference championship with Whitworth, and yet, despite their obvious success, they do not get the support that they deserve. There is not a student on campus who was here when Willamette last had a team this good. One would think that this success would excite the student population into a state of active rather than passive support.

We don't even have a pep band for our home games. I've never heard of a team not having a band of some kind to get

the crowd going. We used to have one but that was when the athletic department could pay the band \$100 to come out and perform. As soon as the money ran out, so did the band. I would think that the band members would want to do it just for the fun of it or for the exposure; Lord knows they don't draw the crowds for their concerts and this would give them a ready-made audience.

Not only do we not have a pep band, but we don't even have any cheerleaders. Apparently some of them left school and others just lost interest. But before we can have cheerleaders, they have to have someone to lead. The fans that

do come out are loud, enthusiastic and supportive but there are not enough of them.

Willamette has two more home games left before the end of the season. Those two games will determine whether or not Willamette will be represented in the NAIA playoffs. I've never seen a sellout in Cone Field House but I don't think there has ever been a more appropriate time to start having them. It's our team and it's up to us to demonstrate to the team members that we are behind them.

— Dan McCue



Tim Martin, conference champ at 134 lbs, was voted the outstanding wrestler at that meet for his 4-1 triumph over Dan Klien of Pacific in the finals.
Ryan Holznagel photo

Conference approaches

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University swimming teams continued to sharpen their skills en route to the upcoming conference and Regional Championships with a strong showing at the Oregon State University Invitational on Feb. 4. The Bearcats provided tough competition for NAIA foes Pacific Lutheran University, Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University, and the larger swimming programs of the University of Oregon, Washington State University, Evergreen State College and Oregon State.

"(We're) getting a little faster," said Willamette coach Jim Brik of his men's squad. The 'Cats have been struggling of late, and need to rise to the occasion of the upcoming

post-season competition. Several individuals stood out at Corvallis, swimming their season's bests. Dave Hidalgo swam a 2:08 in the 200 yard individual medley. In the 200 yard butterfly, Mike Ahten swam a fine 2:03.9, which is very close to the national qualifying time for that event. Brian Rasmussen and Dennis Swanson made the finals in the 50 yard freestyle.

The women's team continued to be tough, turning in some fine performances. Chrys Odell swam a season's best 1:04.3 in the 100 yard backstroke. Kendra Wheeler took third place in the 500 yard freestyle with her season's best time of 5:17. Leslie Wilday captured second place in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:12.01,

and took third in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:23.6, a national qualifying time and a new Willamette University record.

Gigi Hunt swam a national qualifying time of 5:09 in the 400 yard individual medley, and Gayle Roth took third in the 50 yard freestyle. In relays, the Bearcat team of Roth, Odell, Wheeler and Wilday swam a 1:44.3, in the 200 yard freestyle, a new Willamette University record. In the 400 yard freestyle relay, the team of Roth, Wilday, Wheeler, and Hunt swam a 3:52.1. Both relay times were national qualifiers.

The team has the District and Regional Championships to look forward to this Weekend, Feb. 17-19, in Portland.

Three WU grapplers qualify for nationals

by Ken McElhenney

After squeaking by Pacific Lutheran by two points on Feb. 8 and posting a 1-1 record in a back to back meet at home the next day against Linn-Benton and Mr. Hood Community College, the Willamette "mat-cats" took an impressive second place in the Northwest Conference Meet, and qualified three men for nationals: Tim Martin, Dan McCue and Bill

Bishop.

With an extensive week of wrestling behind them, the team was anything but exhausted and placed seven of its 11 members in the top three at Conference. Tim Martin, conference champ at 134 lbs., was voted "Outstanding Wrestler" of the meet. Tim, commented Coach Doug Ziebart, "wrestled the way he should have; a smart match in the finals." Two of the three

bearcats that placed second, Dan McCue and Bill Bishop, qualified for nationals on virtue of their records. Other placers were Don Backman, heavyweight, second, and Mike Spurr at 142, third.

Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., Willamette is hosting the district tournament. Nine teams from throughout the Northwest will be there, in what Ziebart calls "the toughest district in the nation."

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IM REPORT

Men's two on two volleyball:

First place team: Dave Ware and Alan Vondermehden/Beta

Team standings: Beta - 56
SAE - 44
Haw. Club - 26

Men's swimming final team standings:

- 1) Lausanne
- 2) Phi Delt
- 3) K-Sigs
- 4) Beta
- 5) SAE

Women's Swimming final team standings

- 1) Doney 99
- 2) Pi Phi 94
- 3) Shepard 80
- 4) Baxter 39
- 5) Lausanne 6
- 6) DG 6

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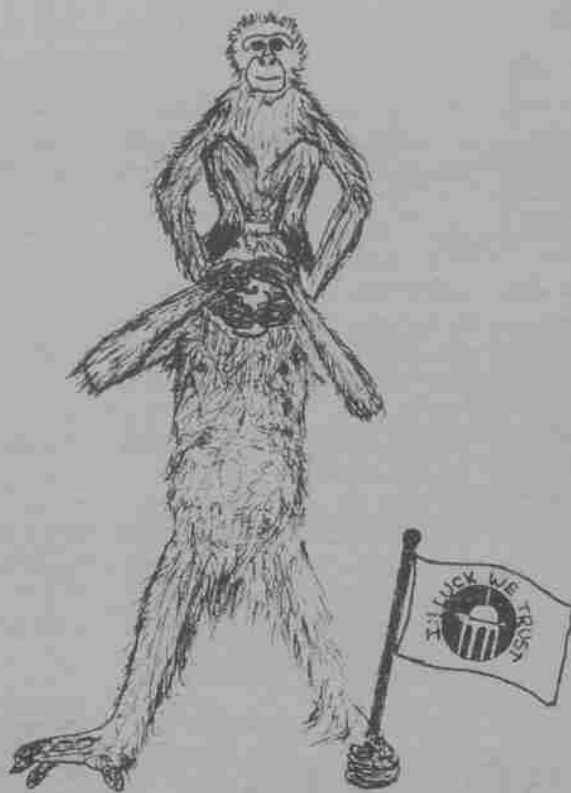
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EDITORIAL

Support bill

The dismal lack of support for the "dead week" proposal that was put before the Academic Council of the ASWU was truly sad. Perhaps one reason for the notable absence of interest was that students generally were unaware of the proposal (or perhaps did not realize its significance). Students often don't pay full attention (if any at all) to Senate reports. If this is the case, then students only have themselves to blame for killing a measure that would have made finals week saner. There is little else more infuriating toward the end of the semester than to have exams scheduled just days prior to finals—days that in all right should be spent studying for one's finals. The student who has exams during "dead week" is at a distinct disadvantage in comparison to those who have no exams in this period. However, the Academic Council is presently circulating a student petition for the re-introduction of a "dead week" measure. Students hopefully will take more notice of the measure by this method and finally realize that this proposal is in their best interests.

Since by no means could all of Willamette visit Japan on the exchange program, here is the vast majority's only real opportunity to get an insight into Japan without ever having to leave Salem.



WILLAMETTE'S ALCOHOL POLICY FOR THE LAST 18 MONTHS: SEE NOTHING, HEAR NOTHING, SAY NOTHING.

cession of events seems comical, but as long living organizations continue to elect representatives that are not aware of the concerns and activities on campus that directly relate to students (such as the days and times of student senate meetings), the senate will remain apathetic and ineffective.

Move bold

Last week's vote of the governing body of the Church of England in support of a universal ban on the first use of nuclear weapons is a welcome addition to the world peace movement. The governing body can hardly be labeled a radical group any more so than the majority of the rest of the peace movement. By summarily denouncing government fallacies such as "limited nuclear battles" the concerned citizens of Europe (and America) are asserting that the common man on the street does have the right and the responsibility to ensure that the world does not end prematurely in a storm of mushroom-shaped clouds. What more compelling reason is there than self-preservation to become actively involved in world affairs, even if it is nothing more than refusing to vote for politicians who further the possibility of nuclear war?

ICCE here

The staff of the Collegian wishes to welcome the students of Japan's International College of Commerce and Economics (ICCE). In addition, we would like to encourage the campus to make these students feel at home, for the benefits of such an occurrence would not be limited to the ICCE students. While it is obvious that the hospitality extended to these "ambassadors" would allow them to get a better and more accurate picture of America and Americans, it would at the same time allow the regular students here the opportunity to learn first hand about the Japanese people and their culture.

Fraud seen

In congruence with the Willamette stereotype of sororities that are considered to consist of distracted and unscholarly girls, one sorority managed to elect a senate representative who was unaware that senate met weekly. To fill the gap of her twice monthly absences, a sorority sister who ran for the position of senator and lost, conveniently stepped into her place and was selected as a temporary chairperson. The suc-

OH, NO! NOW THE KGB HAS DUPED THE ENTIRE CHURCH OF ENGLAND!!



Sales tax is just 'Band-Aid' approach

by Stan Shaw

Before the Oregon State legislature this year is a version of a sales tax bill, HB 2001. The bill is addressing a serious problem in Oregon: The inadequate funding of Oregon's public schools. For those of us who have attended primary and secondary schools in Oregon, this has meant fewer extracurricular events, such as speech tournaments and athletics, fewer high quality teachers and fewer classes designed to meet the new demands of increasingly specialized state and national job markets.

If passed by the legislature and then by Oregon voters, the \$860 million to \$1.6 billion revenues from the sales tax will curtail these dangerous shortfalls. If the bill is not passed, education in Oregon will continue to decline and Oregon's future will continue to dim. There really does not seem to be any alternative. Education in Oregon is necessary, but the revenue sources that pay for it now, income and property

taxes, are at an all time high. The only real viable alternative is a sales tax. Oregon has no other choice.

But as it might first appear, the problem is not so simple.

The financial woes in Oregon are not solely local but

Analysis

also directly tied with the monetary problems of the nation, problems of which can be traced to spending at the federal level. Higher and higher expenditures of the U.S. budget, especially on the military, are creating bigger and bigger deficits which drive up interest rates and necessitate escalation of federal taxes. This means the taxpayer will become increasingly angry over the tax bite on his paycheck, as well as frightened over his personal financial stability when interest rates swell his mortgage and skyrocket his car payments. But since the taxpayer cannot

directly affect fiscal policy at the federal level, he will do so at the state level. Property tax revolts break out, school levies begin to fail and new taxes are not approved.

In the state of Oregon, where voters must approve all taxes, the school system bears the brunt of the taxpayer's agitation. Yet, the Oregon Public School system needs new revenues to preserve the vitality of Oregon's future and as voters we need to approve the pending sales tax proposal to solve the immediate problems in Oregon's schools. But as U.S. citizens we ought to realize, too, that those immediate problems are indicative of the ongoing, ever-worsening problems caused by monstrous federal spending, to which a sales tax is only a "band-aid" solution. A fair amount of the blame can be placed on outlays for defense—a full six percent of the US's gross national product. Certainly \$600 million would find

more lasting effects on a state full of eager, curious youths, than in a half-dozen F-14 fighter bombers.

It seems clear then that a sales tax approval should go hand in hand with state pressure from our Congressional representatives on the

federal government to drastically cut back its expenditures, primarily military expenditures. If this is not done, very soon Oregon will have to have a food tax, and then a "pleasures" tax, in addition to a sales tax, and maybe a birth tax, a breath tax, a death tax...

COLLEGIAN

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ON CAMPUS

Not every cat can live up to Garfield

We have a cat back home, and we've had him for about 12 or 13 years now. He's a nice cat with long fur, and he suits us pretty well. He's pleasant to have around, and he doesn't cause much trouble.

He eats regular cat food. He seems to like cat food, and we've never had any problem with him over whether or not he'll eat it, although sometimes he'll turn away from some bargain brand we've picked up on sale at Thriftway. He loves

raw meat, of course, but he doesn't really go for anything unusual like coffee or chocolate. He doesn't ever seem to diet or worry about his weight, either.

Furthermore, he's never cleverly plotted to steal any of my food. He has never pointed out the window and then gulped my steak when I looked to see what he was pointing at. He doesn't ever leap out of a bush at the milkman to scare him into dropping a bottle of

milk. Also, we've never had any problem with our cat sneaking into fish markets and stealing a mackerel or lobster right out from underneath the nose of the owner. Actually, I don't think he's clever enough to do that sort of thing, and besides, he's pretty content with what we feed him at home.

There are lots of cats in the neighborhood, but our cat has never organized a group of them to howl or sing songs together out in the driveway at

night. Most of the local cats don't get along very well, and they avoid each other. Our cat used to prowls about a bit at night, but we had him neutered and now he pretty much stays around the back porch.

I've never seen our cat chase a mouse by charging through the living room on his hind legs while holding a brick or a baseball bat over his head. Our cat always trots around on all four paws, and I don't think it ever has occurred to him to try walking on only his back legs. I've also never seen him rig up any sort of mechanical trap outside a mouse hole, or use a toy wind-up mouse to try to lure real mice out into the open. There's no evidence to indicate that he's ever considered any of this, either.

Our cat has never outsmarted any of us. I've never tried to take him out at night and had him suddenly slip out of my grasp, grab me by the seat of my pants, and throw me out instead. He doesn't like to go out, but there isn't much he can do, really, since I'm a lot bigger and around 150 pounds heavier than he is. I've never seen our cat hit anyone in the face with a cream pie. Also, we've never left him alone and then discovered that he had opened the refrigerator and

eaten all the roast beef. I don't think our cat understands the function of a refrigerator, and again, he isn't big enough to open the door. As a result, we've never had to chain the refrigerator shut or put a padlock on the door to keep him out of it.

Our cat never makes any sort of wry comment on the human condition. I've never heard him make any sound resembling speech, and as far as I can tell he doesn't understand English or any other human language. Our cat is totally unable to communicate his thoughts to us telepathically. Besides, I don't believe that sarcasm or irony are included in his thought processes. He doesn't seem to care whether it is Monday or Friday, and he shows no signs of recognizing or grasping the meanings of human holidays. We have no plans to put his picture on a poster or mug, although we do have a few snapshots of him around the house somewhere.

In fact, our cat seems to be almost totally lacking in human characteristics. He spends his time sleeping in corners and sitting on our laps, mostly. He's still a nice cat, though, and we like him just fine.

— Ryan Holznagel

THOUGHTS FROM THE SIMBA

Feminist game exported

If there is one common feature to all the different societies in the world, it's the phenomenon referred to by some as the "femininity game." And as the saying goes "the rules are simple: the sporting equipment is charm, guile, social shrewdness, clothes, cosmetics, and underneath it all one's physical apparatus (hopefully 36-24-36). No holds are barred. The competitors are all eligible women, beginning in preadolescence, with Mom. The goal, of course, is man and traditionally marriage. Sexual inequality is still very much with us, even here in the USA where many precedents are set.

The "American girls never whimper" became a proverb a long time ago, and she accepts her lot uncomplainingly, doing the best she can and holding her cherished independence cheap for the cost of a meal, or half a daily ration if need be. To the world (especially out of the US), she presents a cheerful uncomplaining front that sometimes deceives it. Her persistence may slowly get rewarded, as was evident by the near passing of the ERA bill.

Complete equality is not a realistic goal, albeit a proper topic for utopian thought. What certainly can't escape debate is that more equality is needed in the economic and political aspects of our lives. Together with this is the need for the elimination of sexual bias of all roles — and their performance except those related to procreation and other biological differences between the sexes. Men and women have been

conditioned to think in certain ways as to regards to display of strength and skill by women. The tide is slowly changing, but it seems that for much more to be accomplished women will have to "uncondition" themselves too. The world's women at large look up to the movements in the USA. It is a great burden to carry, but an end may be in sight in not too long. A better day is dawning.

—Victor Owuor

IN THE CROW'S NEST

Israeli justice proves swift

Over the past few weeks Israel has done something, first by commissioning a report on the massacre in Lebanon and then by acting on its conclusions, that is really quite beyond the American experience.

It would be equivalent to firing the commanding officers in charge of the massacre at My

Lai instead of Lt. Calley. Or, it would be similar to the Watergate scandal and trial thereafter. Instead of the trial taking the many months it did, it would be like acting on the evidence in only a few weeks.

It is important to understand that the Israeli government is only charged with "indirect" responsibility for the killings. No Israeli soldier was directly involved. Also, it is important to ask ourselves if we in the United States or any other country for that matter, would be willing to put ourselves under the same scrutiny that we have placed Israel.

Firstly, indirect responsibility is a shady area at best. Perhaps the American government feels uncomfortable that one of its oldest allies would be invading another country, especially one that should be more grateful to its US benefactors. Of course, that the US is guilty of many of the same crimes is of no difference.

Secondly, it is a tribute to the

strength of Israeli democracy that such demands by world pressure haven't destroyed the country entirely. One must empathize with Begin in imagining the maneuvering he must have done to reach the settlement that has apparently occurred. First, he accepted the report of the commission, and then was finally able to receive the resignation of Sharon from his post. The behind-the-scenes work must have been tremendous.

Israel has acted in a moral and decent manner, doing what it could following the tragic event in Lebanon. It is interesting to note that the Lebanese government has not commissioned a study of its responsibility to the massacre, which might be found to be far more than "indirect."

The arguments for Israel to remain as an important ally still apply. Israel is still vitally important to US interests in that part of the world. Israel remains as a comparative bastion of stability

to the surrounding war and turmoil.

Domestic security is still a legitimate concern of Israel's. The country is only the size of Massachusetts; modern weaponry can nearly reach the entire country as it is. The problems in the middle east will not be solved by Israel's pullout of Lebanon alone.

Perhaps the one major difference between the Carter and Reagan foreign policy in the area is that Carter was able to give assurances to Israel's security. By doing so, he was able to foster the Camp David accords which was the start in the long road to peace. President Reagan has been unable and unwilling to give such assurances, and by doing so has fostered an "every man for himself" attitude which he must overcome before working for a legitimate peace in the middle east.

— Matthew Erlich

LETTERS

Collegian:

I am appalled at the actions of the student representatives to the Academic Council. To ignore the definitive vote of the ASWU Senate is bad enough, but to try and foist this specious proposal for a "dead week" on the student body adds insult to injury.

The student representatives to Academic Council are not the protectors of the academics of Willamette, no matter what they believe. As a former student body President, I am embarrassed that these representatives not only presented such a poorly thought out proposal but have refused to listen to the clear voice of the ASWU. Their actions

can only negatively impact the credibility of the ASWU.

It is the ultimate folly to believe that Willamette students should be required to stay on campus through the end of exam week, even if they do not have a final. Would this be the Willamette equivalent to "busy work"? This proposal is clearly not efficient in any sense of that word, and it is unfortunate that our Academic Council representatives feel that they have been misunderstood. Perhaps they can do us all a favor and resign, saving their bizarre proposals for less gullible audiences.

Frustratingly submitted,
Rob McClellan

Sister college students arrive

by Allison Mills

Recently arrived from the International College of Commerce and Economics are 31 students who are visiting Willamette from its sister college in Kawagoe City, Japan. The students and their adviser arrived in Salem on Feb. 6 and will remain for seven weeks before departing for home on April 4.

This exchange program has been employed for over 15 years. In the fall of 1983, Professor Ted Shay will take a group of approximately 25 students to Tokyo for a semester of study.

Proposed increase rejected

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lost in the last few years Spangler said that the lacrosse team is especially notorious for members taking home their equipment and not bringing it back. ASWU buys new equipment every year for this team.

The money allocated to groups next semester will probably not be increased in any way, said Spangler, especially those groups who have not shown quality. By quality, she means, that preference will be given to groups in the future who do some sort of community service and encompass most of the Willamette community.

New guidelines will be drawn up and distributed to groups this semester for next year's budget. In order for groups to get funding for their programs, they will have to answer questions regarding how many members are involved with the group and if their membership is open to all students. This set of criteria has yet to be evaluated by the finance board, which makes all budget recommendations.

The finance board consists of five members appointed by Spangler, two Senators and the Publications Board Chairman and the Vice-President. Spangler has appointed Linda McLeod, Chris Schroeder, Colleen Kelley, Tim Kempton and Sid Elliott. The two Senators elected to the board are Kevin Spillane and Sean O'Hollaren. Peter Martinelli is the Publications Chairman and John Mulvihill is the Vice-President.

The Board will consider the fee increase and other budgetary allowances. The committee's recommendations will have to be voted on by the student body.

The last budget increase took place seven years ago, with a student body fee increase from \$20 a semester to \$25 a semester.

The exchange students are taking classes which include English conversation and composition, American studies, international relations, and economics. The experience in America is an important part of their education because they are preparing for careers in international business.

Some activities planned for them are trips to Silver Creek Falls, a stay at Thetford Lodge and a visit to Fogarty Creek Beach.

Eiko Yonemoto is one of the students from ICCE. Her Major is marketing and she lives in Chiba near Tokyo. She explained that she wanted to meet Americans and experience American culture. "I will not say that I like all food. I like some food," Yonemoto said about the food service. She further explained that she enjoys dorm life. Her roommate Lorie Wamach was quick to point out that ice cream was one of the foods Yonemoto enjoyed the most.



Oregon Governor Atiyeh stands with the recently arrived ICC students during his Kappa Sigma address last week.

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