

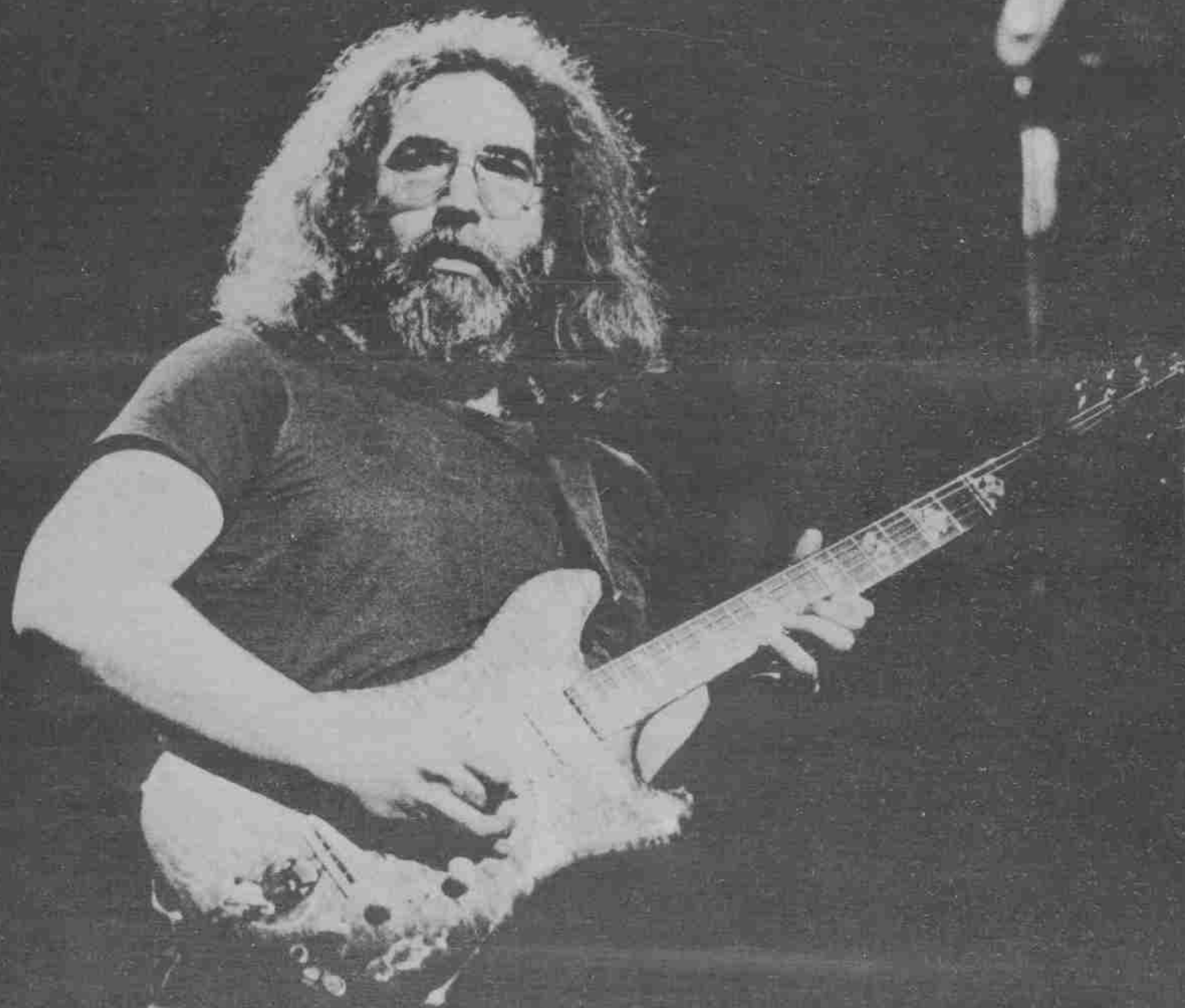
WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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USPS 684-240 Salem, Oregon 97301

The Master. . .



**Jerry
Garcia**

Story on Page 7

EDITORIALS

From The Editor

It has been brought to my attention that Willamette has been having some trouble with an arsonist. Apparently, there have been at least three small arson fires set around campus in the last three or four weeks, the most recent one being in Harry Rorman's office in Collins Hall.

I don't know if these incidents have been someone's idea of a joke or what, but whoever is behind it better put a stop to it now before someone gets hurt. Setting small fires isn't the least bit funny, except perhaps to a pyromaniac. In each instance, the small fire could have led to extensive building and financial loss, not to mention the possible loss of human life.

Lloyd Bechner, Director of Campus Security, has issued a memorandum on what to do if you come across an arson fire (besides put it out). "Should you come upon a fire on campus it is important that the Fire Department and Campus Security be notified, even if you've been able to extinguish the fire. It is also important that you do not disturb or alter the fire scene until after the Fire Department has arrived. This will help prevent possible evidence from being damaged or destroyed in the event the fire is arson caused."

If anyone has any information leading to possible apprehension of this individual, please contact Campus Security at 6466.

I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome back President Lisensky from his surgery. For those who are interested, the President will be speaking at next week's University Convocation on Nov. 8 in Waller Auditorium at 11 am. The topic he will be speaking on is "Societies Newest Demolition Experts." This would be a good opportunity for all you Freshmen to meet President Lisensky.

Guest Editorial

By Ron Severson

Proposition 13, now an amendment to the California State Constitution, has triggered property tax revolts in at least 30 states around the nation. One of those states, Oregon, will either approve or reject Ballot Measure 6 on November 7. This measure stems from a legitimate, popular desire to curb inflation, control bureaucratic insensitivity, and alleviate the economic burden placed on the middle-income taxpayer. In this article I intend to show

that, despite the legitimate concerns of the people, Ballot Measure 6 is misguided and will actually achieve aims contrary to the concerns it addresses.

A near duplicate of California's Proposition 13, Ballot Measure 6 proposes major, constitutional changes to Oregon's current tax system. First, the measure would limit the property tax rate to 1 1/2% of the true cash value of real property. Second, the true cash value of property would

be redefined as the 1975 assessed value which, in light of inflation during the past three years, constitutes a considerable reduction. In addition to this rollback, a maximum 2% inflation rate would be allowed in the year-by-year assessment of real property for tax purposes unless the property is newly constructed or a change of ownership occurs, at which time the value would instantly return to its true market value augmented by true inflation rates. Third, a 2/3 majority of state legislators, or of the qualified electors in a local district, would be required to enact any new tax legislation on the state and local levels for the purpose of increasing revenues.

The state of Oregon currently receives no revenues from the property tax. However, local districts such as cities, school districts, counties, community colleges, and rural fire districts rely heavily on the property tax for their services. Schools would suffer the most from the passage of Ballot Measure 6, as on the average the property tax comprises 50% of their operating budgets.

The people need tax relief. But consider these facts: 1) Western Bell of California will realize a yearly savings of \$31 million from the passage of Proposition 13.

2) Pacific Gas and Electric of California will save \$91 million a year.

3) Jarvis and Gann, co-initiators of Proposition 13, and subsequently of Ballot Measure 6, both own extensive holdings of real estate. 4) 61% of the property in Oregon is commercially owned.

5) Corporations legally own stock in their own name, and thus rarely undergo a "change of ownership." Consequently, business will enjoy the 2% limit on inflation to be used in the year-by-year assessment of their property for tax purposes, whereas homeowners will face quantum inflationary leaps in their tax base each time they move.

6) The 2/3 majority requirement for new tax legislation may serve as an efficient veto against the enactment of any new progressive tax legislation which could alleviate the plight of the middle-income taxpayer. Never in the past have 2/3 of the state legislators voted for a major tax proposal. Thus, Ballot Measure 6 at once creates economic chaos for necessary local services and destroys the means to restore those services.

7) In any discussion involving inflation, one must isolate its causes. Indeed, easy answers to this question do not exist, but let it suffice to say that one can easily point one's finger at government spending while totally ignoring the effect of monopoly capitalism. Cost-push inflation today occurs in the area of basic necessities, oil and food for

instance. Corporations extracting, producing, and marketing basic necessities in a milieu of limited or no competition can indiscriminately raise prices without consideration for the free market mechanisms.

Finally, consider what the people may forfeit if Ballot Measure 6 passes:

1) In California, many day care centers have closed. 2) 12,000 state and county employees have been laid off, and 47% of these have been minorities and women, consistent with the rule of "last hired-first fired."

3) The California State Employment Office estimates that another 86,000 jobs in the private sector may be lost this year due to economic recession unless, as Governor Brown suggests, businesses reinvest their property tax savings. However, the governor goes on to observe that most corporations are investing heavily in countries where labor and other production costs are cheaper; such as in Chile, the Philippines, South Korea, or South Africa—not in California.

4) Ballot Measure 6 does not provide that business or landlords pass their savings on to consumers of renters. 5) In Oregon, veteran's loans will stop immediately if Ballot Measure 6 passes. 6) Oregon schools, as mentioned earlier, will have to curtail expenditures drastically. This means layoffs for teachers, larger classrooms, and a reduction in special programs.

7) Passage of Ballot Measure 6 will not create more local

control. Once local economic dislocation occurs, the state will need to assist communities to maintain their necessary services, and with increased state assistance will come increased state control.

In conclusion, I believe the tax revolt manifest in Ballot Measure 6 has arisen from popular concerns about inflation, bureaucratic insensitivity, and about the economic burden placed on the middle income taxpayer. Furthermore, the revolt should demonstrate to the people that they can directly influence political trends in this country through the initiative and referendum process. But Ballot Measure 6 is misguided, and I'm afraid the success of the measure thus far is a sad commentary on the ability of the dominant economic interests in this country to control popular opinion.

When you vote on November 7, ask yourself whether Ballot Measure 6 will achieve, what it attends to achieve, or whether it will only frustrate popular needs. By labelling government spending and not monopoly capitalism as the prime mover of inflation, and by offering business a massive tax break, inflation will not be reduced by increasing state control over community services, bureaucratic insensitivity will not be ameliorated; and by shifting the tax burden away from the wealthy and blocking hope for new, progressive taxation, the plight of the middle-income taxpayer will be exacerbated.

FROM THE PREZ

The ASWU, in its continuing efforts to improve service to Willamette students, is breaking new ground to open student opportunities, so as to balance the feelings of oppression experienced by many students at this institution.

A new advisory group has been formed to better inform the ASWU officers on campus interests. The group is presently discussing various ideas such as more complete professor evaluations, outdoor programs, better student/trustee relations, a textbook co-op, and university committee effectiveness.

This group, composed of several interested students, will focus primarily on improving existing student action channels; but it can mobilize and implement some of its ideas. One result has been Benji's organization of an inter-dorm council to aid him in scheduling social activities. Look for more ASWU involvement on campus issues.

Hopefully most of you have voiced your opinion on the proposed library improvements. There are several options the university can take on this matter and librarian Pat Stockton would like to hear what your idea of an 'ideal library' facility would be. Personally I would just like to see the heating system improved, the stacks expanded and the rest of the money invested in books. But I think some higher forces have grand visions of a new building.

As for new buildings, the final phases of the playhouse are sure making a hell of a lot of racket. That jackhammer has become the most vocal member of a few of my classes. And that trash mingled in with the cars parked in front of the building have made cross-campus walks a very intrepid adventure indeed.

I read something the other day that may be of benefit: "If it doesn't come naturally—leave it." And with that I close my remarks for the week.

Oh, Dr. Lisensky, the University President is back on campus—stop by and say hello, invite him to lunch and tell him what you think about WU.

Sincerely,

Jeff Swanson
ASWU President

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The staff of the Collegian is not a select group; it consists of all students, faculty, administrators and interested community members who are interested in submitting articles, letter and opinions so that the Collegian can truly be a campus sounding board which opens itself up to all sides of all issues.

The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU of Willamette University.

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CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was quite surprised to see an article I had written over a year ago for the *Millstream* appear in last week's *Collegian*. I was disturbed that you had not had the courtesy to at least notify me that you intended to reprint it, much less ask if I wished to revise or rewrite it. I am very strongly opposed to the reinstatement of the death penalty and would have appreciated being given the opportunity to update the facts and examples and tailor my arguments specifically to Ballot Measure No. 8. Freedom of the press carries with it serious responsibilities. In this case, you failed to fulfill those responsibilities, not only towards me, but also towards your readers.

Cari Shay

To the Editor:

The future of Oregon's integrity would certainly look bleak if many of its citizens share Rob Deller's barbarian attitude regarding the reinstatement of the death penalty. One of the most annoying things in his pro death penalty argument in last week's *Collegian* was his arrogant use of the Bible in supporting his views. He claims that the "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" passage justifies the execution of convicted murderers. It is not only annoying, but a dangerous practice for anyone to manipulate the Bible in order to give themselves the divine right to pass judgment on others. The KKK, witch-burners and Nazis use this tactic, but the Bible isn't and never claims to be a handbook for administering justice. If Mr. Deller really considers the Bible an infallible base for moral policy, it is surprising that he has apparently not read Matthew 5:38, in which Jesus refutes the "eye for an eye" belief and says to turn the other cheek.

This does not mean that we should ignore or even lessen our abhorrence of the crime Deller questions the values of a "society that doesn't condemn a man for the murder of innocent victims." I would question the values of a society that assumes the divine right to condemn any man to death. Not killing a convicted murderer is not being indifferent or disrespectful to the victim. Vengeance is not an act of respect for the victim, it is simply a base emotional flare-up stooping to the level of the crime. If we really value human life and hold it sacred, we must realize that the justice of life and death isn't, and shouldn't be in the control of man. If someone abuses God's right by killing another human, the appropriate action can't be to abuse that right again. That is cheapening the value of life. In *The Fellow-*

ship of the Ring by Tolkien, Frodo asks the wizard Gandalf why they don't simply kill the monster Gollum. He responds:

"Many that live deserve death. And some that die deserve life. Can you give it to them? Then do not be too eager to deal out death in judgment. For even the very wise cannot see all ends."

Sincerely,

Alan Brown
2930 Dawn NE
Salem 97303

To the Editor:

Since the conception of our state in 1859, it took Oregon 115 years, under 30 different governors to reach a general fund biennial budget of one billion dollars. This point was finally achieved approximately four years ago. In the following four years, to date, under Governor Bob Straub, the budget has doubled to over two billion dollars. This is not inflation, it is simply a frenzy of spending. One man, Governor Bob Straub, in just four years has doubled what took 30 governors and 115 years to attain.

A one billion dollar increase... can any of us imagine just how great one billion dollars really is? Perhaps a few visual examples will solidify this abstract amount. If you put one billion dollars in a regular savings account, you would earn \$125,000 in interest the first day alone. If you took a billion dollars and laid them end-to-end, they would circle the globe almost four times. And if you have the bank deliver your billion in wrapped bundles of one hundred one dollar bills and stacked the bundles, you would build a tower eighty miles high. It is difficult to conceptualize one billion dollars; it is impossible to justify a one billion dollar spending increase in a mere four years.

With Governor Bob Straub allowing unrestrained spending of this volume, is it any wonder that over 200,000 citizens are revolting through ballot measures 6 and 11? These two measures have not only come to symbolize public resentment of spending practices, but also have developed into the critical issues of the 1978 Oregon Governor's race.

It should be noted that these 200,000 voices were not heard by our Governor until August 10, 1978. It was not until after a three-day tour of Oregon that the Governor was prompted to state: "Property taxes are more prominent in the minds of people than I thought."

Straub finally caught up with his citizens; he supports measure eleven, yet measure eleven sets no guaranteed limit on what they can say our

property is worth and no guaranteed limit on what they can charge us in taxes. Measure eleven is illusory at best. It fools the people by claiming that the State will pay half of our property taxes. At first glance the illusion, like the magician's slight of hands, is convincing. However, we need to pierce beyond the trickery to the enlightening question: "Who is the State anyway?" The State is essentially you and I, the voter, the taxpayer. Measure eleven's reality is that we will pay half of our taxes, and then we, the State, will pay the other half

of our taxes. The great magician Straub, after the illusion, will ultimately ask you and I to foot the bill of the Measure eleven magic show.

Our other choice, Measure six, is by no means perfect. Yet, it clearly represents the fundamental goals expressed by the tax relief movement. As early as January 1977, Senator Atiyeh proposed a bill to return a 170 million dollar surplus to the taxpayers. Bob Straub said that it was "irresponsible;" he did nothing to support this bill, and consequently it failed. Senator Atiyeh, proposed this fore-

sighted bill before Measure six was even petitioned. Measure six has an absolute limit on the value of property and an absolute limit (1 1/2%) on the charge against that property. Straub-supported Measure eleven, in about seven years from now we could easily be paying as much property tax as we are today.

Sincerely,

Clay Poppert
Sigma Chi 205

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## International Log

By David Moran

Travel, to use the old cliché, broadens the mind. For the curious, it provides a chance to see how others live, their achievements, their failures and their idiosyncracies. Books can help to satisfy our curiosity, but their scope is, of necessity, limited. There can be no real substitute for personal experience.

This summer, I was fortunate enough to be able to participate, along with Nancy Wilson of W.I.S.H., John Schmidt of Kappa Sigma, and 150 other students nationwide, in a Russian Language Intensive Study Program at Leningrad State University. We spent six weeks in Leningrad, and two weeks on a field trip making short visits to other Soviet cities. I personally also spent ten days in France and two weeks at home in Britain. Although time was limited, and I was only able to scrape the surface, I found the summer most instructional, and especially helpful in dispelling several misconceptions about the Soviet Union. In this series of articles, I would like to share some of my experiences and discoveries.

The first of my illusions to be shattered was the conception of a universal Soviet identity. Each person that I met had a different way of relating to the system. Of course, I encountered some people who adhered conscientiously to Communist doctrine. I also met a few individuals who felt so strongly about faults of the system that they condemned it in its entirety. However, I felt that the majority of my acquaintances fell somewhere in the middle of these two extremes. They neither gave their wholehearted approval to the regime, nor did they wish to see it overthrown in favour of a more "Western" style of government. They seemed to feel that some basic principles needed to be retained. They valued highly the feeling of "security" that comes from modern Soviet society. The government has, to an extent, removed some of the uncertainty of life, by directly controlling the fate of its citizens. Thus, many are so used to this, that the prospect of having to face the same problems and worries the individual living in the West frightens them. Therefore, they welcome a certain amount of dependence of the state. However, I found that they recognized the shortcomings of a totally centralized government, and all wanted some degree of decentralization.

It should be noted that these were private inclinations, expressed to me in confidence. In public, these people held essentially the same ideology. In fact, I met the harshest critic of the regime at a meeting of the Young Communist's League. There, he was a model Soviet citizen. Later, in less conspicuous surroundings, he reversed his stand.

Of course, these people cannot be considered an accurate cross-section of the entire Soviet population. They were, for the most part, urban, middle class Russians. However, the Soviet Union is comprised of fifteen republics, only one of which is properly known as Russia. Certainly, urban Russians play the dominant role in Soviet society, but we must not concentrate on their views to the exclusion of all others.

I visited five republics, including Byelorussia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and each had an outlook on the system different to that of the Russians. The Byelorussians that I met in Minsk, the republic's capital, stayed closest to Moscow in this respect. They are a Slavic people, and share the same cultural roots as the Russians. The Baltic States of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, on the other hand, enjoy cultural and linguistic heritages quite different from the Slavic tradition. The Estonian tongue is a member of the Finno-Urgic language family. Lithuania, moreover, has strong historical ties with Europe, and especially Poland.

In all three of the Baltic states, there were people who vigorously opposed the process of "Russification," of the gradual replacement of local culture by Russian's heritage. On several occasions, people refused to answer me when I spoke to them in Russian. I received a reply only when I switched to English. I was frequently lectured by Baltic State acquaintances on how much better life was there than in Leningrad or in Moscow. Their emphasis was not on the material aspect, although that played a role, but rather on the cultural superiority of the Baltic life-style.

Surprisingly enough, the strongest advocate of this was our official Soviet guide in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania. It was he who purposely drew my attention to the cultural differences. He made it clear that Russian was a foreign language to him too, and often spoke in Lithuanian to his assistant. He steered us away from the Russified districts of Vilnius, and made a point of showing us things of a distinctly Lithuanian character. We saw that all banners were green, and not red, and in Lithuanian, with the Russian translation in considerably smaller print underneath. The monument of Lenin, mandatory to all Soviet cities, was well tucked away, and just mentioned to us in passing. It was our guide who told us that the pope had died, and who made sure that we saw more churches than museums of the revolution. Lithuania is deeply religious, about 90% of the population being Catholic.

Although the Russians are comparatively tolerant of the Baltic States' independent spirit, a show of individuality is not without penalties. As our train pulled out of Vilnius, I heard that someone had commented adversely on the guide in his report and that he was in trouble. He had been planning to emigrate to Poland. I hope that his national pride and independent attitude has not prevented this ambition from being realized.

# ELECTION '78 \*\*\*\*\* ATIYEH

## Senator opposes incumbent a second time

*The following articles were submitted by Willamette University undergraduates John Schmidt and Joe Reinhart. Schmidt and Reinhart have been working on the respective Atiyeh and Straub gubernatorial campaigns.*

Who is Vic Atiyeh? He is a 20-year veteran of the Oregon Legislature from Beaverton, has served three terms in the House of Representatives and is currently serving his fourth four-year term in the Oregon Senate. He is the Senate Republican Leader and was the 1974 Republican candidate for governor.

Senator Atiyeh is well-known for his independence and integrity. His peers named him the most outstanding Senator in 1965. Nationally recognized legislation such as the Beach Bill, the Bottle Bill, the Billboard Removal Project and Open Spaces and Land Use Planning laws have been attributed to his influential leadership in the Legislature. He was the first to sponsor clean air and water quality legislation. He has served on virtually every committee dealing with the concerns of Oregonians, and has been chairman of many, including the important Committee on Trade and Economic Development. He is a nationally recognized expert on such subjects as taxation, traffic safety, education and local government.

He has also shown a deep concern for people: for their health, their welfare, their education, and their safety. The largest number of bills sponsored by Atiyeh are in the areas of health and mental health. For Atiyeh, people always have priority.

It took 115 years for Oregon's biennial budget to reach \$1 billion dollars. This occurred about four years ago. In the ensuing four years under Governor Bob Straub this budget doubled to \$2 billion dollars. This is at the same time that our state was faced by school closures and problems with funding for highways, higher education and human resources.

Is it any wonder that over 200,000 citizens are revolting through initiative Measure 6? This measure, along with Measure 11 have come to symbolize public resentment of spending practices and have developed into the critical issues of the 1978 Oregon gubernatorial race.

Straub supports Measure 11. Measure 11 provides temporary property tax relief not permanent tax reform. It freezes assessments for one year with up to a 50% cut in taxes up to \$1500. After one year assessments will continue to rise as they have in the past with no guarantee of the amount of relief provided by the State. In about seven years from now we could easily be paying as much property tax as we are today.

Measure 6 is by no means perfect. Senator Atiyeh supports a revised Measure 6. Specifically, he will work to exempt business from the 1 1/2% limitation, and to include renters and mobile home owners within the limitation. This does not

change the intent of measure 6; it makes it more equitable.

If measure 11 passes, Straub has promised to ask the Legislature for a raise in college tuition and cut in state-funded financial aid. He will also not pursue financial aid for student child care.

Senator Atiyeh realizes that a reduction in taxes must mean a reduction in government spending. He proposes to lead by example and make his first cuts at the top, the governor's office.

First, he will cut by 25% the money appropriated for his use while he and his staff prepare to take over the reins of government; that's not just a hold-the-line budget...that is a direct rollback to the same dollar amount used by the Straub administration four years ago.

Second, he will order a pay freeze for himself. Further, no one on his personal staff will receive a pay increase during the first two years in office. After that time, their pay will increase only at the same rate as other state employees.

Third, he will hold the governor's staff expenses to no more than that of the present administration.

This is the leadership Oregon needs. It's time for a change. It's time for Atiyeh.



Vic Atiyeh

### As election nears

### Ballot Measure 8 opponents stage several activities

A noon hour rally last Wednesday kicked off an afternoon of activities against Oregon's Ballot Measure 8--the Capital Punishment issue. Secretary of State Norma Paulus was featured in the initial 45 minute gathering as a representative of Governor Bob Straub. After making a brief comment, Ms. Paulus introduced a host of other speakers including the Most Reverend Kenneth D. Steiner, Auxiliary Bishop Archdiocese of Portland, Reverend David E. Baker, President of the Board of Directors of the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, and Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, Chairman of the Oregon Board of Rabbis. The speakers, representing the broad-

based religious opposition to Measure 8, enumerated the various arguments against capital punishment.

Steiner, Baker, and Stampfer then led the crowd of about 300 down State Street in a silent march to the Oregon State Penitentiary. Upon completion of the 1.25 mile walk, participants merely stood in silence before the prison. The schedule then called for various denominational meetings held in Salem area Churches.

The day culminated with a Bread and Soup Banquet sponsored by W.U.'s Chaplain and the First United Methodist Church. A good crowd heard Bishop Jack Tuell of the United Methodist Church

speak on "The Case Against the Death Penalty." A participant in the January 16-17, 1977 vigil for Gary Gilmore at the Utah state prison, Bishop Tuell once again specified the arguments against capital punishment. He stressed that deference is "at the Heart of the issue," but that numerous studies have shown that, if anything, increased publicity surrounding an impending execution increases murder rates. Moreover, Tuell emphasized the fact that 54% of the executees are black and less than 1% are women, indicating that the administration of the death penalty falls a-long economic, racial and sexual guidelines.

*This survey was conducted by the Willamette University Students for Atiyeh. The question asked was "Who do you support for governor, Atiyeh or Straub?" We based our survey on the answer to this question. The survey was conducted mainly from the end of September through the first week of October. Our pool was of on-campus Oregonians. We reached an estimated 80% of those people.*

*At a recent press conference before college student leaders from 22 schools, Senator Victor Atiyeh commended students for an independent campaign organization. He said that this was the first time in his twenty political years to see a campaign plan implemented by college students become an important part of the election effort.*

*At Willamette, this campaign plan included surveying on-campus students to determine Senator Atiyeh's support. The results were over whelmingly in favor of Atiyeh. Of the students polled: 134 will vote for Atiyeh, 28 will vote for Straub, and 97 are undecided.*

*There is no doubt that Senator Atiyeh's support among college students is bolstered by his innovative ideas for student participation in government. For the first time publicly, Atiyeh pledged himself to hold regular student leader's meetings once in the Governor's office. Further, he announced his plans to establish a Governor's Internship Program in Salem for college students. Another precedent was set forth when Atiyeh stated his intentions to appoint a college student to his proposed Governor's Council to represent students' views on the issues.*

*Senator Atiyeh views college students as a valuable resource. He is the first to set forth a viable plan to tap students' ideas and viewpoints. Perhaps he will be the first Governor to provide a mechanism through which student concerns will become vital, powerful, and above all, listened to.*

# ELECTION '78 \*\*\*\*\* STRAUB

## One-term Governor seeks re-election

Robert W. Straub was inaugurated as Oregon's 31st governor on January 13, 1975, after winning an impressive victory by the largest margin ever recorded in an Oregon gubernatorial election.

Straub, a 58-year-old Democrat, previously served two terms as State Treasurer. He also served as a State Senator from Lane County after launching his political career in 1954 as a member of the Lane County Board of Commissioners.

Straub and his wife Pat live in a 129-year-old farmhouse on 60 acres west of Salem in Polk County. They own and operate a hay and cattle ranch in Eastern Oregon, as well as other real estate and business interests.

Governor Straub served in World War II as both an enlisted man and officer in the U.S. Army. The Straubs settled in Oregon in 1947, convinced that the State's matchless opportunities and unique natural beauty would satisfy their zest for the outdoors and offer the best possible environment for raising a young, active family.

Soon after he was elected to the Oregon State Senate in 1959, Straub became identified as an enthusiastic and thoughtful proponent of natural resources management and conservation. Before it became popular, Governor Straub voiced his concern over threats to Oregon's environment by air and water pollution.

Oregon voters in 1964 and again in 1968, chose Straub as State Treasurer. By 1966, he had doubled the productive effort of the Treasurer's staff—without adding new people or spending more money. When he left the office in 1972, the investment policies he initiated had supplemented tax funds with \$30 million in earned interest.

Governor Straub's name has become synonymous with Oregon's great outdoors and the public's interest in managing natural resources. He led the fight against a relocation plan for U.S. Highway 101—a plan which, if implemented, would have destroyed a major portion of Tillamook County beaches.

Later, Straub's leadership in marshalling citizen involvement resulted in firm legislative guarantees that Oregon's beaches will belong to the people—forever.

In 1965, as part of his "Willamette River Rediscovery" program, Straub proposed that the State preserve the natural beauty of the banks of the Willamette—to perpetuate the river's wild scenic beauty, and to ensure public access to the Willamette's recreation potential. During Straub's first term as Governor, his dream became a reality. The

Willamette Greenway Plan is one of the most outstanding programs of its kind in the nation.

Here are some of the important accomplishments of Straub's first four years as Governor:

1. Bob Straub's top priority has been jobs for Oregon's willing workers. The unemployment rate has gone down from over 12% in 1975 to below 5% now. Fifty-five clean, labor intensive industries have been encouraged to locate in Oregon and 79 Oregon industries have expanded. Two hundred and fifty additional businesses are working with the Governor's staff to find suitable locations in Oregon.

2. Tax Relief was Straub's major goal in 1977 when he expanded the Homeowners and Renters Relief Program to include more than 530,000 families. Before there was a Measure 6 property tax limitation, Straub was working to decrease the property tax burden by sharing State revenue with local governments and increasing basic school support. Straub directed State agencies in June, 1977, to prepare their next budgets at 85% of their current rate of expenditures. He is working with the Legislature to develop a fair and effective spending limitation for State and local governments.

3. Throughout his career, Straub has fought for land use planning as Oregon's best hope for balanced growth. In 1976, when a few self-serving developers wanted to repeal Oregon's famous land use law, Straub led the successful fight to keep it in the books. He worked in 1977 to improve the law and this year is again leading the effort to preserve the Land Conservation and Development Commission.

4. In 1968, when big log export interests were pushing to send every possible log to Japan, Straub fought to limit log exports, saving jobs in the lumber industry for Oregonians. Again in 1978, the Governor led the State into negotiations with Japan to increase that country's purchase of finished wood products and curb the export of raw logs.

5. In 1975, Straub introduced a plan to help senior citizens and to preserve their dignity and self-reliance. This program, Project Independence, has succeeded in keeping over 8,000 senior citizens out of nursing homes by providing more than \$1.7 million for health care services in their own homes. In 1977, when special interests tried to keep Straub from appointing a senior citizens' advocate to a key State board, Straub would



Bob Straub & wife Pat

not back down.

6. Bob Straub has been the champion of women and minorities in increasing their job opportunities in State government. He helped pass a bill in 1975 that would create an affirmative action program on the State level and has added his assistance in lobbying a bill to require 10% of State jobs to be available as shared positions so that men and women with family responsibilities can still work in professional capacities. He has appointed more women, handicapped and minorities to

membership on commissions and to top jobs than any previous governor.

Bob Straub has made the fight for a clean environment and a balanced economic growth his top priorities in the past four years. Straub's philosophy of government combines a healthy respect for free enterprise with a concern for the public interest. He is dedicated to a State that has the highest quality of life in that nation and he has the courage to resist individuals with lesser goals. Bob Straub is a man of vision, working to preserve Oregon's heritage

for future generations.

7. In 1977, a move to reinstate capital punishment and build another maximum security institution was defeated by Straub's strong advocacy of the Community Corrections Program. This plan provides resources for local corrections facilities and programs. Governor Straub also advocated and won more money for parole and probation officers to increase public safety. He supported mandatory minimum sentences for certain crimes and a compensation program for victims of crime.

# CORRESPONDENCE



After a short return to their respective homelands, the Israeli and Egyptian delegations are once again back in Washington, but the talks are currently being frozen while the State Department reviews the position of each country. There have been periods of agreement and disagreement alternately between the negotiating delegations, and apparently no real concrete agreements have been made as of yet. The specific problems under discussion are:

1. If and how Israel will establish political autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank. This is one of the main concerns of Saudi Arabia, which in itself assures that it will be given careful consideration.
2. Israeli military withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula
3. Begin has decided to intensify the Israeli West Bank settlements, and this has caused much consternation among the Palestinians.

There are many subsidiary matters under discussion, but these are the main ones at present.

Other Arab countries are moving cautiously in responding to the treaties. Saudi Arabia's position seems to be softening somewhat, but they have not yet made any permanent commitments either way. Syria and Iraq have signed a "charter for joint national action" against the Camp David accords. However, the details of this charter have not been spelled out, and it is not known if this is merely a declaratory action, or if it includes specific provisions for combating the proposals, with means peaceful or otherwise.

While Carter has been taking an active role in these negotiations, he has been vigorously campaigning for various gubernatorial and congressional candidates. He also recently revealed an economic plan to fight inflation, the main thrust of which is the advocacy of voluntary wage and price controls. There is some fear that this will lead to mandatory wage and price controls, although Carter has declared that he is emphatically against these. The main idea behind the plan is to reduce the inflation rate for the current 8% to 6%.

An interesting court case has developed recently over the conflict between the right to a free press and to a free trial, which might possibly be taken up by the Supreme Court. A New York Times reporter, Myron Farber, wrote a series of articles in the Times about a surgeon in a New Jersey hospital who was killing patients. Although "Mr. X" was used in place of the surgeon's name in the article, Dr. Mario Jascalevich was later charged with killing three hospital patients. Myron Farber refused to reveal his sources for the accusing articles and was subsequently jailed indefinitely for civil contempt. As of last Tuesday, however, Jascalevich has been found innocent of the deaths, and Farber has been released from jail.

This case brings up the interesting question of the right to a fair trial versus the right to a free press. If an individual is charged with a crime, it seems that he should at least know who is accusing him. On the other hand, confidential sources are some of the most important news sources, as revealed by the current premium on investigative reporters. If all news sources must be revealed, the news that we get will tend to be "safe" news--news that it is deemed best for us to hear at any particular time. At any rate, this case has dragged these questions out in the open, but only at the expense of impairing two peoples' careers.

## HOMECOMING

Willamette University homecoming has arisen from the grave. Rigor mortis has not yet set in, as the theme is based on "tradition." Girls, put on your cleats and shoulder pads, boys break out those pom-poms! Activities begin on November 7 with Powderpuff Football playoffs. Some of the resurrected events include a Freshmen Leafrake (Look out Frosh!) and a spirit bonfire (look out Lausanne Hall!).

The alums will return November 11 to watch the Bearcats squash the S.O.S.C. Raiders. We will get "fired up" during the noise parade to cheer the Bearcats on to victory. So come one, come all, participate in this year's Homecoming events. Barney Bearcat says, "You don't want to miss it!"

Signed,

The "Spirit" of Homecoming

## Film studies to show films of past which relate to today

One of the more interesting qualities of social causes is that they go in and out of fashion like hemlines. Often their existence seems quite independent of their sources, social concern being notoriously fickle while social problems like war, bigotry, and inequality seem to be more or less permanent features of the human condition. The 1950's and '60's gave rise to an intense international concern over the threat to human existence posed by nuclear weapons. Today that concern has dwindled appreciably in spite of the fact that the world's nuclear stockpiles continue to grow.

Next week, Film Studies is presenting two programs which grew out of that earlier passionate concern but which, unfortunately, still seem relevant today. The first is Stanley Kubrik's marvellously funny nightmare, *Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* (1963); it will be shown Tuesday, November 7. The second is Peter Watkins' equally nightmarish documentary *The War Game* (1965); it will be shown Thursday, November 9.

What struck one most about *Dr. Strangelove* when it was released in 1963 was how it managed to spoof the unspoolable, to make us laugh while contemplating the unthinkable. The problems posed by such a project apparently seemed intriguing to Kubrik and his script writer Terry Southern (who earlier had undertaken a satire on pornography in *Candy*). That they succeeded is wonderfully apparent from the beginning of *Dr. Strangelove* and the blend of horror and humor evoked by the film is one of the cinema's clearest evocations to date of the absurd. In no other film, save perhaps the work of the Marx Brothers, would it be possible to treat the destruction of the world as comic resolution.

The plot may be summarized simply. A right-wing American Air Force general goes bonkers and sends his entire bomber command to attack the Soviet Union. He reasons that his act will commit the U.S. to throw its entire force into a sneak attack which will destroy the Russian military machine. His plan is foiled in that his bomber command is recalled, save one bomber whose radio is out of order. It succeeds in its mission which leads to a nuclear holocaust. That anyone would dare try to make a comedy out of this material is slightly unbelievable; that it is screamingly funny is miraculous.

Peter Watkins' film, on the other hand, is a sobering work. Commissioned by the BBC to make a film about the probable effects of a nuclear attack on Britain, Watkins as-

sembled a vision of a society rather far removed from the heroic image of Britain under the blitz. Apparently, in fact, it was too far removed from that earlier image, for the BBC refused to show the film in 1965 and have persisted in that judgment to the present, reasoning that the film was too strong for a television audience. The film never had television airing or a full theatrical release, though it played the campus circuit in the late 60's. But it does provide a sobering vision of what nuclear war would mean to a civilian population.

Along with *The War Game*, a short documentary called *Hiroshima-Nagasaki* will be shown. Assembled from footage shot by Japanese cameramen on the scene immediately after the bombs were dropped, the film uses footage that was withheld from the public until 1970, presumably because it was "too sensitive."

Thanks to the help of the University Speakers Committee, *The War Game* and *Hiroshima-Nagasaki* are open to the public free of charge. *Dr. Strangelove* costs \$1.25. Both will be screened in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

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# NEWS

## Model UN Conference to be on campus November 4

Ninety students from seven colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington will be on the Willamette University campus in Salem, Saturday, November 4, to attend the Fall Model Security Council of the Columbia Basin Model United Nations.

Students will spend the day discussing world problems, such as Cuban troops in Africa and recent border clashes between the People's Republic of China and the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

All meeting will be held at Putnams University Center beginning at 9 am with a general assembly of all participants.

Curtis Strong, diplomat-in-residence at Willamette, will speak to the general assembly on nationalism and apartheid in Africa. Strong joined the Willamette faculty this year after a long career with the U.S. Foreign Service which began in 1942 as a naval intelligence officer. He retired in 1973. He was assigned to the United Nations, and also served as consul-in-charge and charge d'affairs at U.S. embassies in Tanzania, Nigeria and West Africa.

Other speaker will be Mrs. Bunny Duggan, wife of the late Red Duggan, former diplomat-in-residence at Willamette, and members of the Salem United Nations Association.

Students taking part in the Model U.N. will represent 27 countries. They will hold committee meetings before gathering in a final general assembly to vote on resolutions. Willamette students will act as chairpersons for each committee.

Schools participating in Saturday's activities will be Clark College, Vancouver,

WA; Lewis & Clark College, Portland; Oregon State University, Corvallis; University of Oregon, Eugene; George Fox College, Newburg; Warner Pacific College, Portland, and Willamette. Portland State will send observers but will not be taking an active part in committee debate.

## Paterson receives honor from Yankton College

Douglas L. Paterson, assistant professor of theater at Willamette University, Salem, has received the Young Alumnus of the Year award from his alma mater, Yankton College, Yankton, S.D., at the college's homecoming celebration this month.

Paterson, a 1968 graduate of Yankton, taught theater arts and literature at the South Dakota college before joining the Willamette faculty in 1975. He earned a master's degree in dramatic production in 1970 and a doctorate in drama and the theater in 1972 from Cornell University.

In South Dakota, Paterson is known for his involvement

in the South Dakota Arts Council Variety Theatre Caravan. The group, which includes Paterson and D. Scott Glasser, assistant professor of theater at Willamette, spent last summer traveling in South Dakota performing "Dakota Roads." Script for the play was developed in 1977 from interviews with about 30 South Dakotans and traces five generations from 1856 to 1976. The Arts Council considers "Dakota Roads" the most effective program in its ten-year history.

While an instructor at Yankton College, Paterson was elected Teacher of the Year in 1973-74 by the student body.

## Gustafson readying for senior piano recital

Pianist Barbara Gustafson will play her senior recital on the first of November, in Smith Auditorium, at Willamette University at 8 pm. The twenty-one year old senior from Portland has studied under Aurora Under-

wood and is presently studying under Dr. James Cook of the Willamette University Faculty. Ms. Gustafson will play a diverse program including works by Debussy, Prokofieff, Beethoven, Scarlatti and Mendelssohn. Barbara has been studying piano for fourteen years and has performed several concerts, both in Salem and Portland. She was soloist with the Portland Chamber Orchestra and Willamette Chamber Orchestra in the Spring of 1976, and performed a sophomore recital in the Spring of 1977. She was winner of the OMTA Collegiate Instrumental Competition, Spring, 1978. Barbara is currently rehearsal accompanist for the opera "Cosi fan Tutte," and has also been accompanist for the Willamette Singers, as well as for many other solo performances. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda, two music honorary societies, as well as Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is currently house president at the Willamette chapter of Pi Beta Phi, as well as maintaining a 3.9 g.p.a.



wood and is presently studying under Dr. James Cook of the Willamette University Faculty. Ms. Gustafson

Students interested in learning more about attending the International College of Commerce and Economics in Kawagoe City, Japan, Fall Semester 1979, should plan to meet with Professor Paul Duell, Director of the program, Monday, November 6, at 4:00 P.M., in Autzen Senate Chambers.

**BUSINESS OFFICE CHECK CASHING POLICY:** Due to security and new internal audit procedures, the Business Office can no longer cash personal checks over \$50.00 for any member of our University community. Your understanding and tolerance of this change is greatly appreciated.

# 3,000 Rise for Weir and Garcia

By Frank Hausmann  
Collegian Editor-in-Chief

I once read a headline that someone had cut out of a newspaper that said 350,000 Rise For The Dead. Although last Thursday night's Bob Weir and Jerry Garcia concert

at the Paramount drew the usual Dead Freaks, it could hardly be compared to the typical concert for which The Grateful Dead have become famous.

The concert started at 8:00 with the Bob Weir Band appearing first. Weir played

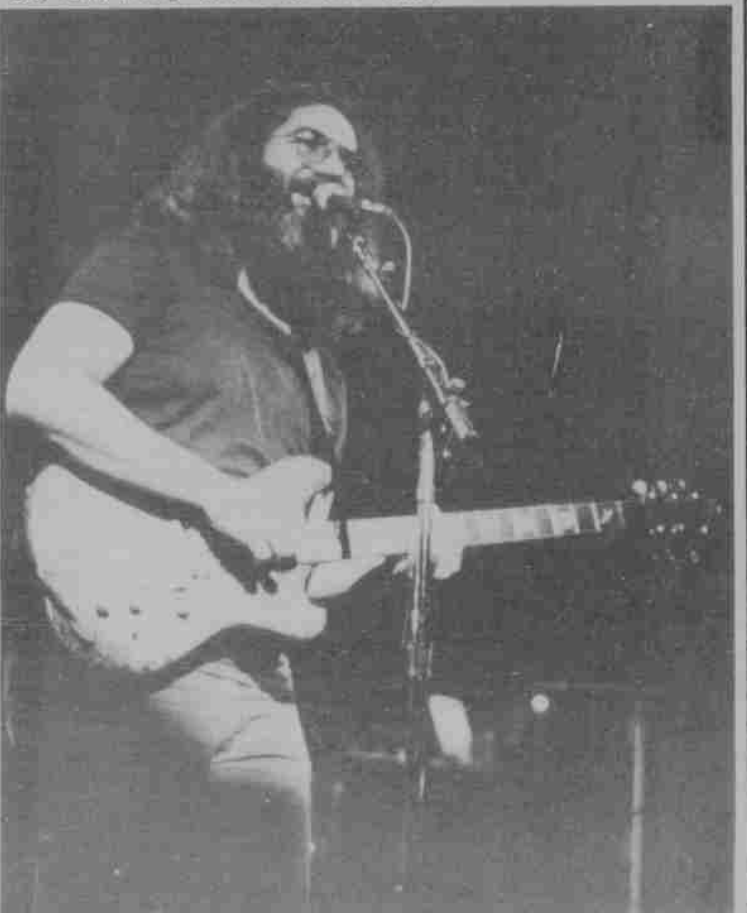
for about one and a half hours including most of the material off his newest LP entitled *Heaven Help The Fool*. Some of his songs included: *Bombs Away*, *It's So Easy To Slip*, *Salt Lake City*, *Heaven Help The Fool*, *I'll Be Doggon*, *It's Just A Shade of Grey*, and *Wrong Way Feeling*. The band was tight and played a variety of both rowdy and mellow tunes.

After Bob went off, there was a half-hour intermission or so until the master himself, Jerry Garcia, came on stage and proceeded to lay everybody back in their seats by playing such tunes as *Mission In The Rain*, *Tore Up Over You*, *The Wheel*, and *I'll Take a Melody* to name a few. Jerry played two 45 minute sets with Maria Muldaur singing back up vocals on his new material.

Having never been to a Grateful Dead concert, I must say I was impressed. Both Weir and Garcia are very tight musicians and are truly musical artists rather than performers. If I had to sum up the concert in one sentence

or less, I would have to simply say that Jerry Garcia is the

Master of the musical artists.



# ARTS

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Cesar's Score by GARY CESARIO



### "Political Cesar" Talks

Rag, rag, rag. It's almost November and I think it's about time someone got upset around here and showed you people that we're not just a bunch of drones, kicking out a newspaper from week to week. As many of you know, I also double as advertising manager for the *Collegian* and therefore feel a sense of responsibility for the content, size and general organization of the paper. No more and, in fact, maybe a bit less than many of the dedicated people that work here. But it's a fair share more than a weekly columnist would feel as it entails a bit more than getting your article in four hours after the deadline.

So, I have a bitch. Or a complaint. Or some advice. Just call me the "Political Cesar" if you must. Here goes.

As I strum through the contents of the upcoming paper I see the *Movie Review*, the *Restaurant Review*, the *Record Review* and the *Tavern Review*. Hmmm. That seems to me to be a lot of reviews. Of course, a lot of articles are reviews in disguise. Curt Cole's could be the religion review and Dave Moran's could be the world wide review. S. Cutler's could be the "News" review. What other possibilities are there?

We could have the room review. You know, one week we could take a few pictures of a room at Beta and the designer could tell us about the personalized touches he has done to his room. And the next week, over to Baxter, and so on.

Next we have the dope review. What's going on around campus? The black's good, watch the gold, it's overpriced. Shortage of hash, coming attractions, etc.

How about good ol' book review. Perhaps we can find some industrious soul to read a novel every week and do a write-up on it. Better have a light class load and a lot of Psych classes. Better not run into any Michener classics, either.

My favorite is the professor/class review. Match up

various departments, classes, strengths, and weaknesses. Instead of passing it on by mouth from year to year, we could put it down on paper (the *Collegian*) and preserve this valuable information for posterity. As another feature of this we could have "Power Profiles." Larry vs. Lance, Bill vs. Hunter, Andy vs. Jeff, Cesar vs. everyone. Just imagine it. Two people coming into a bare room and electricity shooting from their fingertips in classic confrontation until one of their force fields breaks down and a winner emerges from the field of the battle. Zap, zap, zap.

The review to top all reviews would be the review review. A general review on all reviews, analyzing all the strengths and weaknesses, highs and lows, goods and bads. Maybe I'll write this one.

Wow, I write a review and stand in a very tenuous position to be writing something like this. But I think it's a very legitimate point. What about good ol' objective reporting? Is there such a thing? What are the objectives of the *Collegian*? What does it stand for? What is its purpose? I'd like to see something more than that little bit of commentary that appears below the "name box" on page 2. What does that really mean? Does this paper have a constitution somewhere? I mean, one that was written in the last 10-20 years? What is our purpose? What is your purpose? It's something we should all think about. If we are to be review oriented, then let's make that our clear objective. And the same for a news orientation. Let's get the goals down and then worry about logistics. Without a sense of purpose and value, it is often times tough to come up with anything more than a half-assed jumble of written material and ads that presumably make up a paper. And the same goes for just about everything else in life as well; priorities, objectives and purpose. The rest comes easy if you can get that much down.



Clockwise: Drew Hedgecock, Sheila Barr, Karen Coats and Kathi Bergeron.

### One-Acts Continue Theatre Season

The 1978-79 Theatrical season continues November 13-19 with a night of student written and directed one act plays. The evening will consist of three one-act plays and a series of three balckout sketches interspersed between the one-acts. All of the material was written by students and they will also be directed and acted by the Willamette community in an evening that is considered part of the major theatrical season.

The one-acts, which are termed "an evening of tragic relief in a season of comedy" by Sheila Barr, one of the authors, will ad a contemporary viewpoint to the traditional theatre offerings. They are dealing with issues that students can relate to on a more immediate basis.

The one-acts also offer important experience to students on a performance as well as a creative level. They promote student writing, along with experience in the directing field. Since the plays are primarily student run, the director is more or less on his own. Drew Hedgecock, who is a familiar face in

WU performances, and one of the student directors, says, "It's really a difference being on his side of the spectrum. It's kind of nice being in command." The responsibility of success along with failure is on a student level rather than an administrative."

*Dying Assumptions* written by Sheila Barr and directed by Drew Hedgecock is one of the plays being performed. The 15-minute one-act deals with the quest for reality through the main character, a young woman. "It deals with a person trying to decide between two conventional sets of beliefs that have been thrust upon her throughout her life

and what she really believes is love and reality," according to its author.

The director, Drew Hedgecock, sees the play divided into three principles dealing with religion, birth and death. He sees these as its main drawing points.

*Dying Assumptions* is only one of four plays being offered in November. The other three will be covered next week to explore a different aspect of the one-acts. Student support for the one-acts is needed to promote student creativity and opportunity in the future. The plays will be running November 13-19 in Waller Auditorium.

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### All Campus Toga!!!

Friday, November 3 the ASWU is sponsoring an all-campus TOGA! The party will begin at 8 pm in the Cat Cavern, and will feature *Sapphire*, a group that played at Willamette two weeks ago.

Benjie Bradford, ASWU Vice President notes that students must wear togas to be admitted to this all campus event. There is a cost of \$1 for this dance, to supply decorations and refreshments. The dance will end at 1 am.

So, grab your bedsheets, and a dollar, and be at the Cat Cavern Friday, November 3.

You might also want to see *Animal House* before the party. Pick up some pointers on the attire of TOGAS.

# CONTROVERSY

## Former editor attacks "Rational Faith"

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:**

"Andy" Anderson served as Editor-in-chief of the now defunct Mill Stream in the fall semester of 1977. Under his rein the paper received its ASWU funding. He continued with the paper until its death in January of 1978. From January to September he lived in Los Angeles which he found to be a great experience. Presently he lives in Portland, Oregon, but he wants to return to L.A. someday. "Andy" will be writing for the Collegian throughout the spring semester. He plans to return to the Willamette campus in the fall of 1979.

By Andy Anderson

Recently the renowned religion sociologist Robert Bellah appeared on the Willamette University campus for a Convocation. Although he mentioned nothing in his lectures, apparently he was deeply frustrated by the weekly "The Rational Faith" article which Curtis Cole writes for the Collegian. Mr. Bellah is not an exception to the rule. As is obvious from several letters to the editor and numerous discussions I have overheard in the Cat Cavern, others disagree with Cole's articles. According to Cole, "The Rational Faith" "introduces the readers to the historical evidences surrounding the Christian faith" in order to prove, once and for all, that Christianity relies on more than emotion and blind faith to get its point across. Cole's reasoning is sharp, crisp and analytical. The articles' controversy lies not in the carefully constructed arguments, nor in the well-documented evidence, to battle it at that level would be self-defeating. His fallacy, rather, lies in the very philosophy upon which the articles claim their authority. Through basing his thesis upon the assumption that positivism and scientific method can be used as the instruments to prove the existence of God and

Christianity, Mr. Cole tells the reader that positivism is the God, above Christianity, upon which society legitimately should be based. God becomes a reality only in relation to positivism.

By using scientific investigation to prove the legitimacy of the Christian Faith, Mr. Cole recognizes it as the unquestionable authority in matters of spiritual or secular nature. God gains His authority and credibility only after the world analyzes His Son and Him through the microscope of scientific and historical investigation. In a sense, Cole rewrites Genesis so that it reads "In the Beginning reason created God." If this is the case, Mr. Cole, then why need people read the Bible at all or, for the matter, pray? Would it not be more reasonable to trust the psychiatrist, the sociologist, the physicist and, in fact, the biologist. They are the creatures of reason--the beings who create or destroy the reality of Life. After all, the Bible tends to be illogical at points, and to defy logic and scientific evidence is to sin. If God does exist, and I believe He does, He represents the only Ultimate Authority. His Word is "the bread of life." No matter how unreasonable or illogical His Message may be; it must be understood. To allow science top billing is to destroy the word "God."

One might argue that positivism and reason are the tools God uses in the construction and perpetuation of the world. Perhaps God consciously chose to allow positivism equal billing with Him in the hope that man could more easily know Him. If this were true however, wouldn't God choose a language that has universal validity no matter where one lives--a language (by language, I mean a philosophical point of view) which represents a central point of agreement among all peoples? Positivism speaks well for Western Civilization Mr. Cole, but it is not a universally accepted instrument for determining Truth. The world is not a tiny little package that can be defined in the terms of strictly Western people. The Far East philosophical outlook might better facilitate a belief in Buddhism than Christianity. Should Westerners concede that there are two gods--a western and an eastern? By fighting the battle for Christian souls on the conventional battleground of positivism, you deny Christianity its proper place as the ultimate reality among all peoples. Christianity compromises itself to conventionalism and, in this case, Western Civilization. Your analyses are similar to the warrior who fought a battle with an enemy's stolen arrows when the atom bomb was available to him. He fought in such a manner because he wanted to prove to the enemy that he could win on the enemy's own turf--certainly a noble gesture but slightly absurd.

Above all else, Mr. Cole's treatise is so blatantly scientific that the idea of Faith becomes a secondary matter in the art of being a Christian. When Jesus called the disciples to His side, He did not

launch a massive thesis-antithesis argument in order to prove His Identity, neither did He explain to the disciples the "why's" and "whatfor's" of the Christian Faith. He said simply and succinctly, "Follow Me." The disciple, in his moment of decision, was free to choose between accepting or rejecting. Jesus calls people to Him in an act of total freedom--an act which has no correlation to the Time-Space relation or conventional mores. Without explanation or justification, He asks them to follow. In existential terms, this moment of decision is known as the "leap of faith." The only verification and authorization the disciple is offered is the face of Christ Himself, who stands waiting at the door. Two thousand years later, Curtis Cole writes an article for the Collegian in which he attempts to rationalize the Christian Faith. When Christ is tempted by Satan, He is asked to prove that He is the Son of God; He refuses. Again, Herrod commands Jesus to prove that He is the Messiah; again He refuses. Is Curtis Cole trying to correct Jesus' mistakes?

When one speaks of Faith, one also presupposes its opposite--doubt. To deny doubt is to deny Faith. Curtis Cole attempts to disguise his doubt behind the conventional mask

of scientific method. Doubt is an affirmation of the question that remains. For example, Job, in the Old Testament, uses questions as a strengthening agent in His faith. Doubt, as a power, makes one confront God and struggle with the concept of Ultimate Reality. This questioning process must go on for a lifetime because it provides growth (ie. a strengthening of the Faith). Without the tension between Faith and doubt, Christianity becomes a stagnant, dogmatic religion that cannot bend or break even when Truth knocks on the door or attempts to destroy its belief system. So believe, Mr. Cole! Believe, if you wish, and have Faith too! But do not surrender your beliefs to the conventional language of positivism. Do not base your Faith on carefully formulated arguments that stand waiting for new historical evidence to blow them apart. If you do Mr. Cole, then you simply show Christ that your belief is pierced with a doubt so great that it can only survive through psychological shields of justification. Mr. Cole, you did a fine job writing fiction for the Mill Stream. As Editor-in-chief of the paper, I always appreciated your contributions. In the future, I suggest you stick to fiction.



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# SPORTS



Laurie Freeman and Debbie Jensen charge ahead during the Women's conference meet. Willamette placed third.

photo by Ferrell

## SCOREBOARD

### Men's Cross Country

Willamette placed eight runners in the top ten to crush Linfield 16-47 in a dual meet Saturday at Bush Park.

Junior Dave Fleming cruised the four-mile course in 20:06 to garnish the first

place honors. His time was one second off the course record.

Other placers were: Tim Rutledge 2nd, Rich LaGreide 3rd, Kelly Sullivan 4th, Roger Garvin 6th, Dave Johnson 7th, Phil Wilmarth 8th, and Dave Cantrell 10th.

Saturday the Bearcats travel to Tacoma for the conference meet. Willamette will be trying for their third consecutive cross country title.

### Women's Cross Country

The women's team finished third in the WCIC meet Saturday in Bush Park. Team scores were: Linfield 24, Lewis & Clark 61, Willamette 79, George Fox 97, and Pacific 123.

Sophomore Christi Colburn placed third with a season's best of 18:23 for three miles. Other placers for Willamette were: Debbie Jensen 15th, Laurie Freeman 17th, Nancy Johnson 21st, Brenda Owings 23rd, Elsa Helmick 24th, and Lagea Preuit 26th.

Colburn will run in the NCSWA meet Saturday in Seattle.

### Volleyball

Willamette won two, tied one, and lost three games at the Portland State Tournament on Saturday.

The Bearcats dropped George Fox 15-13, 15-3 and the Lewis and Clark JV 15-7, 15-6. They tied OCE JV 15-11, 9-15. Winners of Willamette were: Pacific 15-4, 15-9, Mt. Hood 15-8, 15-3, and Portland State JV 15-11, 15-5.

This week the Bearcats have games against OCE, SOSC, EOSC, George Fox, and Pacific.

### Soccer

Lane Community College dropped the Bearcats 4-2 in a game played on Friday. Junior Doug Barton scored both

of the Bearcats' goals.

Saturday the Bearcats downed OCE 1-0. Senior Chuck Barbieri mailed in Willamette's lone goal.

Saturday and Sunday the Bearcats will compete in the Northwest Conference Tournament.

### Bowling

The women's bowling team placed second at the Linfield Tournament. Scores were: Pacific 1772, Willamette 1579, Linfield 1389, and Lewis and Clark 1318.

Laurie Oday had a high game of 203. Margaret Swanson had high score.

Members of the team include Laurie Oday, Margaret Swanson, Ellen Egleston, Susie Wadsworth and Kathie Caldwell.

### Field Hockey

Over the weekend Willamette lost one and tied two games at a tournament in Ashland.

The University of Pacific dropped the Bearcats 2-1. Junior Dianne Lazear scored for the Bearcats.

Willamette tied Sacramento State 2-2. Junior Janet Oliver and Lazear each had a goal.

In a second game on Saturday the Bearcats tied UC Davis 1-1. Junior Nora Hill put in Willamette's lone goal.

### Lacrosse

Formal lacrosse practices are held at 3:45 p.m. every Monday and Thursday on the field behind the sororities. Sunday practices begin at 2:00 p.m.

Beginners are encouraged to attend. Equipment will be furnished by the club. For more information call Dave Wisnom at 6257.

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# SPORTS

## Late TD lifts Bearcats past LC

By Norm Hawkins  
Collegian Correspondent

Willamette scored a touchdown with 58 seconds remaining in the game to spoil Lewis and Clark's Homecoming Day with a 13-7 victory.

Behind 7-6, junior quarterback Dave Claunch engineered the 65-yard scoring drive by completing 7 of 8 pass attempts. The last one, a nine-yard TD reception to sophomore wide receiver Pete Sequeira. Erik Kama kicked the PAT to cap off the scoring.

Once again, Willamette's staunch defense played an excellent game. Lewis and Clark's running game was completely shut down. They had 29 yards rushing.

The defensive secondary performed superbly. In the third quarter senior Mark Stevens stole an errant LC pass and galloped 39 yards for Willamette's first TD. Sophomore Bryan Almadova collected two interceptions, while senior Steve Burdick and Freshmen Brad Thiessen and Scott Hall snagged one apiece.

Head Coach Tommy Lee commended the team for showing a lot of character. "They didn't quit when things looked bad," said Lee.

The Bearcats are 2-5 overall and 2-3 in conference play. The remaining two games will be against non-conference schools.

Saturday the Bearcats host OCE (6-1). OCE utilizes the option play to form an explosive offense. Defensively the Bearcats will have to contain OCE's running game if they expect to win.

### Offensive Player of the Week

Offensive player of the week honors went to Pete Sequeira. Sequeira caught 5 passes for 85 yards and one touchdown.

### Defensive Player of the Week

Sophomores Dave Wong and Bryan Almadova shared the defensive player of the week awards.



Kevin Chilton charges ahead for a long gain.

photo by Melvor

## MSU captures Volleyball



Betsy Strance nails one across, as Linda Getchell watches.  
photo by Abrash

By Phoebe Tyler  
Collegian Correspondent

MSU met Delta Gamma in the women's intramural volleyball championships Wednesday night. The first game of the match was an easy victory for Delta Gamma, as they confidently scored 15 points to MSU's three points. The second game, however, was a turn-around, as MSU returned with a 15-3 score. The third and deciding game of the match was a victory for MSU, with a winning score of 15-8.

Future women's intramurals will be racquetball, commencing on Nov. 1, and basketball, badminton, and softball following next semester.

One week remains in men's volleyball action. The championship tournament starts Nov. 9. The Phi Deltis (4-0) are on top of the Sunday A league. The Rhinos are second at 3-1. The SAE's (2-0) lead the Monday A league. The Deltis, Faculty, and Sig Chi are tied for second with 1-1 records.

Point totals to date are: Betas 374, SAE 303, K-Sig 251, Phi Delt 247, Lausanne 241, Law II 213½ and Deltis 146.

IM football team managers are asked to submit the name of the outstanding player from their organization for the outstanding football player award. A winner will be selected when all the names have been filed.

## How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.  
Hearty full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.  
And O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.  
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?  
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp. And you will, too, in the final analysis."



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### SPORTS CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER 1 FIELD HOCKEY, George Fox, Newberg 3:30  
3-4 FIELD HOCKEY, State Tournament, McMinnville  
4 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, Conference, Tacoma  
4 FOOTBALL, OCE, Here 1:30  
4-5 SOCCER, Northwest Conference Tournament  
4 VOLLEYBALL, OCE/EOSC/SOSC, Monmouth  
7 FIELD HOCKEY, OCE, Monmouth 3:30  
7 VOLLEYBALL, George Fox/Pacific, McMinnville

# ATTENTION SENIORS !!!!!!!



## Feel the urge to be creative?

Senior pictures for this year's *Wallulah* will not be taken through Meier & Frank. Instead, we are following a more personal and creative format, allowing each senior to be responsible for the substance of their picture. We hope that by doing this each individual will have a vehicle towards self expression. Have a friend take your picture in any desired location and turn in the picture and negative to the Publications room. If you prefer, you may get together with a staff

photographer and have your picture taken anywhere on campus or Bush Park. A sign-up sheet will be in the Publications room Monday, Thursday and Friday from 1-4 pm. The deadline for signing up and turning in the attached form is November 7. The deadline for turning in pictures is November 21. Non-observance of these deadlines is a crime punishable by lack of yearbook representation. Do you feel an urge to be creative? The *Wallulah* is just the place for you.

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_  
 Major \_\_\_\_\_  
 Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I have my own photographer. Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 I would like the yearbook to furnish a photographer for my Senior Picture.

The deadline for submitting this form is November 7.  
 Please address through Campus Mail to the Publications Room. For more information, call 6224, Monday, Thursday and Friday 1-4 pm.

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 MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address): **Dave Wilson, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301**

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