

## Hall opens with Hatfield visit

by Stephanie Merrick



fter a semester of restoration, the renovation of Eaton Hall

culminated in a reopening celebration on Jan. 12 which featured Mark O. Hatfield, Senior Senator from Oregon.

Hatfield, addressing an audience including members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and the student senate, applauded the University's efforts in restoring Eaton Hall, the third remaining original building on campus. "We have to get out of the era of the throw-away ethic and return to conservationism," Hatfield belived. "By restoring Eaton, Willamette is recognizing a new demand for a conservation act." Hatfield nostalgically remembered his time spent at Willamette, both as a student and as a member of the faculty and staff, recalling several pranks that occurred in Eaton Hall. "Some of my most memorable times were spent in Eaton," he recalled.

The brief ceremony concluded with a blessing of the building by President Jerry E. Hudson, and then guided tours of the building were offered. Members of the companies responsible for the work done on the building: the Hoffman Construction Company,



The \$1.7 million cost of renovating Eaton Hall is only one part of the \$18 million Capital Campaign. The cornerstone of Eaton was first laid in 1908 after a \$50,000 gift by A. E. Eaton, then head of the Union Woolen Mills Co. Ryan Holznagel photo

Martin/Soderstrom/Matteson, AIA/Architects PC, and Commercial Furnishings Inc. were also present at the ceremony.

The cornerstone for old Eaton Hall was laid in 1908 and the structure completed in 1909. A.E. Eaton of Union Woolen Mills gave the University \$50,000, the largest individual gift to Willamette up to that time, for the construction.

In addition to receiving all new furnishings, the number of departments in the building

has been expanded and the building has been brought up to meet the code of federal regulations concerning electrical circuitry and handicap accessibility, according to Buzz Yocom, Assistant to the President. Eaton now houses faculty offices, departments of religion, history, English, education, philosophy and sociology and their classrooms.

"We've made it strictly an academic structure," Yocom

commented. He also feels the new building will be a big boost to both faculty and student morale and will enhance the quality of education the University offers.

English professor Carol Long and history professor Robert Lucas both expressed their approval of the more comfortable atmosphere of the classrooms. "The mechanical improvements will make for a much more comfortable and useful classroom," Long noted.

"It's going to be a pleasure to teach in them." Although Professor Lucas approves of the renovation, he expressed some dismay at the remodeling of the attic. "It was wonderfully gothic, a type of Dracula's castle, at one time."

The \$1.7 million restoration of Eaton Hall is the second major accomplishment of an \$18 million Capital Campaign for Willamette which included the restoration of Collins Science Center, according to Yocom.

by Stan Shaw

On two consecutive nights, Dec. 11 and 12, the second and third floors of Waller Hall were broken into by thieves who took a great deal of personal property from professors' offices of the Psychology, Philosophy and Religion departments. As of yet there are no suspects.

According to Dennis Brand, head of Campus Safety, robbers entered the old building during the evenings of Dec. 11 and 12. Judging from the lack of evidence of a forced entry to Waller's outside doors, Brand believes the robbers possessed keys to the building. Elton Williard, Maintenance Supervisor for the University, confirmed Brand's suspicions and went on to say that the intruders had one particular key, one Williard termed a "Best-master," that provided entry to Waller's main doors as well as to the offices of some pro-

fessors. Williard added that doors with locks of a different brand were physically broken into.

Nine offices were reported broken into each night, some twice. Mostly personal items, such as calculators and

desk.

The thieves used candles in stead of flashlights to light their way in Waller, leaving wax droppings throughout the building. Partial fingerprints were left behind, but Salem Police Detective Gary Fisher

never been changed during his 12 year stay in the building. Supervisor Williard said this was true and held for all other buildings on campus, except for the dorms where locks are changed frequently. However, in light of the entry into Waller by key, the "Best-master" locks have been changed to prevent further break-ins.

There was no insurance covering the stolen items.

Those responsible for the break-in apparently knew enough to stay away from Waller's bottom floor where the Media Center is located and which is protected by an alarm system due to expensive audio-visual equipment stored there. In an apparently unrelated incident, the Media Center's alarm system failed during the same week of the upstairs robberies but Media Center Director John Diehnelt said he knew of no missing machines.

### Brand believes the robbers possessed keys to the building.

cameras, were stolen. Professor William Devery of the Psychology department lost, among other things, an expensive breath analyzer. The thieves even took a wrapped Christmas present from Education Professor Ted Ozawa's

said the prints were not identifiable. This, plus the absence of any other "follow-up leads," placed the Waller break-in within the "inactivated" category.

Professor Devery mentioned that the locks in Waller have

## Waller thieves steal property

# Activist denies Soviet claims

by Pete Tiller

Valery Chalidze, a leading proponent for human rights in the Soviet Union, delivered two speeches on campus last Thursday evening. Although both lectures were billed under "Human Rights in the USSR," Chalidze opted to start his first speech, delivered at the Law School, toward the legal problems encountered by the human rights movement in the Soviet Union.

As an activist, Chalidze's ac-

to Chalidze, the USSR claims to have the best health care in the world. Although free, he said he "would rather pay than have to go to a Soviet hospital." The USSR also claims to have the highest standard of living of any communist country, which Chalidze says is not true. The USSR doesn't produce enough products to keep it in first place. Russia also claims to have a good education system, which he stated is adequate enough, but spends so much

demand more human rights in Russia, but he also said he understood America's need to tend to its own problems first. Chalidze is currently writing a

book on the future of human rights in Russia. He said he felt Andropov will not welcome human rights because he is the former head of the KGB, but

will at the same time relax the current strict regulations and release some imprisoned demonstrators for the time being.

He was behind the scenes during the demonstrations attempting to use Soviet law to the advantage of the cause.

complishments are varied. Before his expulsion from the Soviet Union in 1972, he was involved in the founding and production of several human rights publications. He was behind the scenes during demonstrations, attempting to use Soviet law to the advantage of the cause. Chalidze stated that although on paper Soviet law seems to allow the freedom of speech and the right to peacefully demonstrate, he maintained that members of the movement were arrested for just such activities.

Despite a unique stage presence including distractedly pacing back and forth, refusing to use a microphone and chain smoking, Chalidze managed to refute claims made by the Soviet government. According

time indoctrinating students that less time is left for general education.

One major stumbling block for human rights, Chalidze said, is the Soviet attitude toward human rights. The ideology is that while certain rights belong to the society at large, they do not belong to the individual. This allows the government the opportunity to grant fewer basic rights simply because a large group of people cannot be sure individuals get what they need.

Although unsure of his feeling toward Reagan's foreign policy, Chalidze stated "at least Reagan is more consistent. He at least has a definite line drawn." Carter's policy with Brezhnev, he said, had no set lines. America, Chalidze stated, could help the Soviet's plight by using its economic clout to



Runners start the beginning of the annual 10 mile Governor's cup, sponsored by Willamette. Due to poor planning (the second year in a row), the scheduling of the half-marathon on the same day that most students return to campus from Christmas break, runner's cars clogged both University parking lots and made it nearly impossible for students to find space for their own vehicles.

Ryan Holznagel photo

## Budget picture cleared

by Elizabeth Stevenson

On Jan. 12, Senator Mark Hatfield addressed an audience at GSM building on the subject of the national budget and its implications for present-day society. The American public, charged Hatfield, was not receiving a clear picture of what was wrong with the budget because of oversimplification of the issue by the media, politicians, historians and political scientists. The budget should also not be viewed as something extremely complicated either, added Hatfield.

Hatfield described the budget as being in "one heck of a mess today," citing the percentage of precommitted funds as the major cause. Ac-

cording to Hatfield, 78 percent of the budget is already committed before it is ever made out. The largest portion of this figure is being spent on paying off the interest on the national debt. Other portions include programs such as social security, welfare, Medicare and Medicaid benefits and 17 percent of the total budget is being spent on the military. The remaining five percent is being spent on non-defense discretionary programs, such as the agriculture programs and NASA.

The budget cuts that have already been made have all come out of this latter category, the five percent category. No cuts have been made in the military and the

largest portion, the 78 percent category. The 78 percent category has not even been addressed, according to Senator Hatfield. He added that the budget can be "cut and cut and cut" but it will never be balanced unless this 78 percent category is addressed outright.

Senator Hatfield also warned of the Federal Government taking too large a role in the economic market of America. This year, charged Hatfield, the U.S. government will enter the money market and buy up 73 percent of the total savings in America. Hatfield charged that this is dangerous because it ties up available capital, making it difficult for the private sector to provide the country with more jobs. Hatfield added

that a scarcity of capital would tend to push up interest rates, thus adding fire to inflation, which would put Americans in the same position they have been in for the last few years.

Senator Hatfield ended his address saying that he was not an alarmist, but as he saw it, Congress had many critical decisions to make in the coming session. He added that he saw America in a transitional state from an industrialized society to a services society, and he thought that we would handle the transition just fine because Americans have always done so in the past. "The will to address these issues," he said, "will be the first step towards solving them."



## Semester theme draws speaker

by Stephanie Merrick

Jeff Greenfield, author, journalist, television critic and CBS morning news commentator, is slated to address the

**'The press is the only place we can turn to find out everything that's happening.'**

Willamette campus on Feb. 28 to kick off the Educational Programming Committee's theme of "Media Manipulation" for the 1983 spring semester, according to Tami Miller, Chairman of the program. Greenfield will discuss his newly released book, *The Real Campaign: How the Media Missed the Story of the 1980 Campaign*.

The program is designed to

allow the consumer to be critically conscious of news, according to Miller. "The committee wants Willamette students to be able to take a story and get the real message out of it, recognize things that color it the wrong way and distort it, and then be able to distinguish the facts from the fiction."

The program also plans to bring numerous local celebrities to the campus to speak on the topic. "We'd like to tap many of the local people. It will be much more cost efficient and we have an abundant source of talent to draw on Miller explained.

The semester is slated to conclude with a panel discussion including local celebrities and individuals on campus, discussing "what you and I as consumers can do to become better news consumers."

"The topic is very pertinent to everyone," Miller concluded. "The press is the only place we can turn to find out everything that's happening, and to receive a truthful picture, we need to become more critically conscious of the news."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Forms demanded

Petitions to graduate may be picked up in the Registrar's Office, located in the basement of the University Center. The completed forms are due back in the Registrar's Office by Feb. 1.

### Forum sponsored

"Election '83," a *Collegian* sponsored candidates forum, will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in Eaton 209. All candidates for ASWU office have been invited to attend. The entire community is encouraged to attend this last public event of the 1983 ASWU campaign.

### Students sought

International College of Commerce and Economics (ICCE) students from Japan are arriving on Feb. 6. Applications for student counselors are being accepted by Professor Bimbaum in Eaton 201. Preference will be given to applicants who have some knowledge of Japanese, who have travelled to Japan, or who have previous experience as counselors.

### Series begins

"Personal Beliefs: Building A Philosophy of Life," will be the topic of this semester's first Faculty-In-Residence program Jan 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Baxter Hall. Jerry Canning, George Mc-

Cowen and Carol Long are the professors featured.

On Feb. 1, the program "Appreciating Our Cultural World: Differences do make a Difference," will be presented in Kappa Sigma and feature Carol Colley, Steve Hey and Farooq Hassan.

This year's theme for the series, which consists of six programs, is "Enhancing the Quality of Life." It will attempt to examine individual values and how they affect the broader society. All programs will be on Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the announced residence.

### Hawkins to open

The Timothy C. Hawkins Publications room will have an open house on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. Back issues of the *Wallulah*, *Collegian* and *Jason* will be on display and refreshments will be served.

### School starts

The Eighth Annual School of Theological Studies, "an ecumenical venture to enhance understanding, dialogue, learning and fellowship," begins Monday for four consecutive Mondays beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. The program features a choice of five different classes. Registration cost is \$5 payable at the first session. The event is sponsored by Willamette University and a group of local churches.

## Campaigners emphasize unity

by Stephanie Merrick

Addressing a variety of concerns, candidates for ASWU offices began the opening round of the 1983 ASWU elections Tuesday evening.

The ASWU Campaign Speech Forum allowed the eight candidates to present their ideas and solutions to the small crowd that filled the

Autzen Senate Chambers. Candidates for the office of President are Hance Haney, of Kappa Sigma, Ken McElhenney of Beta Theta Pi, Sean O'Hollaren of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kevin Spillane of Matthews; Vice President, John Mulvihill of SAE; Treasurer, Patty Spangler of Lausanne; and Secretary, Darin Dawson of K-Sig and Jim Roth of Beta.

Although the candidates issues differed, the majority expressed their desire to increase the unity of the campus. "The ASWU's primary responsibility is to the student body, to unite the University including both on and off campus students," Spillane emphasized.

Another issue facing the candidates is the proposed student body fee increase.

Although only O'Hollaren specifically voiced his support of the increase, several of the candidates dealt with the issue in their speeches.

Unopposed Treasurer candidate Spangler mentioned that it was a bad time economically to propose a fee increase but the funds could be used to make needed improvements in speakers and

activities programs.

Several candidates stressed the significance of ASWU relations with the administration. Candidate Haney called for "compromise and conciliation" with the administration, while McElhenney referred to the administration as "selfish."

Unopposed candidate for Vice President, Mulvihill endorsed the necessity for changes in issues pertaining to activities. "A lot of changes need to be made in regards to the activities program. I'd like to see the activities board made into a viable interest on campus."

In the race for Secretary, Roth called on the students to make the most of their investment in Willamette and stressed the role of student government in insuring that the investment paid off. Dawson noted, "The Secretary is an information system who must accumulate and disseminate accurate information in a timely manner."

A second forum, sponsored by the *Collegian*, has been scheduled for next Mon. in Eaton Hall, Room 209. Students are invited to hear the candidates final speeches. Voting will take place on Tuesday in the basement of the University Center, with ballots being distributed through the mail boxes.



Eight candidates met for first round speeches with a sparse crowd in Autzen Senate Chamber last Tuesday night. Here, Patti Spangler, running unopposed for Treasurer, explains her views on the student body fee increase.

# Beaton garners Board award

Mortar Board, Willamette's Senior honor society, has selected Russell Beaton to be the first recipient of its Professor of the Semester Award. Professor Beaton, chairman of the Economics department, was chosen from the eight professors who were nominated by Willamette undergraduate students.

Instituted in order to recognize outstanding individual achievement by a faculty member, the new award will be given each semester to the professor who not only exhibits excellence in the classroom, but who also goes beyond it to further benefit the Willamette Community. Specific criteria include accessibility for individual help, involvement in activities outside of the classroom, and other contributions to Willamette University.

Professor Beaton was cited for his lucid lectures and his

relaxed and accomodating manner in leading classroom discussions. It was noted that he is forever accessible and his door is always open for even casual conversation. He has been a member of the academic council and is currently coach of the men's tennis team. In addition, his study of Oregon's Urban Growth Boundary policy in conjunction with the Weyerhaeuser Corporation has also enhanced the school's reputation.

In recognition of his selection as (Willamette University's) (Mortar Board's) Professor of the Semester, Professor Beaton will receive a small plaque and a book of his choice donated to the Willamette University Library in his name.

Nomination forms for spring semester will be available shortly at the UC Information Desk and in the residence halls.



Russ Beaton, economics department professor and coach of the tennis team, is winner of the first "Professor of the Semester" award presented by Mortar Board.

Ryan Holzniagel photo

## Hey plans Vietnam festival

by Rud Alexander-Wittmann

Those students curious about the time a decade ago when United States foreign policy was a source of concern for most college age students and

rearmament" he considers the US to be in now. He views the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam War as an opportunity to "pause and reflect on the meaning of war involvement and look at the broader issues of war and peace." Hey believes that we are doing things in a "non-reflective sort of way," and that "when we do things in a non-reflective sort of way, we get ourselves in trouble." The topic of Vietnam was chosen because it is the United States' most recent involvement in a foreign war. Professor Hey also mentioned that students in college now were old enough to be aware of the war as it went on, but not old enough to appreciate it, partially because their textbooks never mentioned the war.

As a sociologist, Professor Hey considers the Vietnam War "one of the most trying periods our society has ever gone through," because "it shook the convictions and beliefs about who we are to the very core."

Hey's own involvement with Vietnam was at Western Illinois University in 1968 and at Northern Colorado University in 1971, where he participated in anti-war demonstrations. A

Navy veteran, he first assumed that US involvement in Vietnam was just until he educated himself about the subject.

Professor Hey hopes that Vietnam Week will capture the vigor of an exciting, but

"terribly sad period of time that brought the cold, cruel world to college."

The Vietnam Week film festival will have three sub-themes: The Vietnam War, the Anti-War Movement, and Longterm Consequences. Hey

intends to present the issues of Vietnam in an unbiased fashion that will create a dialogue between students, and, hopefully the Salem community, and that this dialogue will in turn produce a more-informed electorate.

Hey intends to present the issues of Vietnam in an unbiased fashion.

the nation's universities were hotbeds of political activism, will be pleased to hear about sociology professor Steve Hey's idea, "Vietnam Week," a two-week film festival at Willamette which has been tentatively scheduled between April 4 and 15.

Professor Hey was inspired by the "period of



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# 'Memorandum' changes hands

On Tuesday, the production responsibility for Willamette's twice weekly information sheet the *Memorandum* will be taken over by Student Publications of the ASWU. There should be no change in service for users of the *Memorandum*.

This new effort will be the first new publication of Student Publications since the demise

of the *Mill Stream* five years ago, and *Collegian* managing editor Lori Howard will serve as editor of the new *Memorandum*. "The major change in the *Memorandum* will be in its appearance. Hopefully, we'll be able to utilize the new computer terminal in the Publications room to print the material," remarked Howard.

IBM Magcard A, 250 magnetic cards, 2 doz. film ribbons and lift-off tapes; 2 fonts, manual and lessons. \$4200.00 363-5811

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## MEMORANDUM

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The *Memorandum* will undergo a few changes as it switches to student publications. The old and new mastheads are presented here.

Announcements will still be submitted on the same yellow cards, but the wooden box outside of the Publications Room

will serve as the collection point.

The overall aim of the *Memorandum* was to reduce the flow of paper on campus by providing a University wide bulletin board for announcements, job openings and various events. Anyone may submit an announcement.

Holli Davenport, who has served as editor of the *Memorandum* for almost six years, is confident that students can do the job if they can maintain the commitment to produce a valuable communications tool.

The switch in responsibility is subject to the approval of the Publications Board and the ASWU Senate, and Publications Board Chairman Rob McClellan believes that both of these bodies will approve the action. The biggest sticking point is in the funding area: McClellan projects expenses of \$2,400 versus revenues of \$1,500. The revenues are provided by the University for the printing of the *Memorandum* and the difference would be used to pay the salary of the student editor of the new *Memorandum*. Tim Leary, University Center Director, is confident that additional funds could be raised through donations by groups that use the publication most.

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# Students reveal election goals



Willamette needs an effective and positive student government that will work hard for all the students both on and off campus. I believe that I have the experience and energy necessary to fulfill this need.

I am committed to action rather than reaction, to constructive change than change merely for change's sake, to solid leadership rather than simple involvement. With your support on Tuesday and active interest throughout the semester, together we can make these goals a reality.

Kevin Spillane  
Candidate for ASWU President

I seek the office of ASWU President with realistic goals in mind. I believe that communication and the willingness to listen to fellow students are necessary attributes of strong student leadership. To achieve our goals we must work with the administration and not against it. Yet, at the same time we must ensure that the needs and desires of the students are met. I believe that through firm diplomacy we can bring about effective changes. The Willamette student body needs strong leadership to meet present needs and upcoming issues. With your support I will strive to accomplish these goals.

Sean O'Hollaren  
Candidate for ASWU President



Let me introduce myself. My name is Hance Haney. I'm running for ASWU President because I believe that it's time for a change in ASWU's approach to problem solving. As a senator, I learned that the Administration is just as concerned about campus problems as the student body. As a student, I've learned this year that confrontation isn't the answer.

People and ideas need to be brought together; I feel that the Administration will finally begin listening to what we have to say if we present our ideas realistically. With your vote, I would like to address issues including implementation of the alcohol policy, housing and student participation in educational decisions.

Hance Haney  
Candidate for ASWU President



Willamette University is not a political playground.

Change is currently happening on campus, and in order to maintain credibility, the ASWU must also change. As a liaison, ASWU must demand that we as students receive top priority. Living conditions are fast becoming unsafe, yet the administration proposes nothing to solve these problems of housing and food service.

The housing policy is completely unfair, and I'm very concerned with safety on this campus.

ASWU needs an effective, innovative voice. I can be that voice. Elect me, Ken McElhenney, for ASWU President and I promise I'll work hard to get us what we deserve, need, and pay for.

Ken McElhenney  
Candidate for ASWU President



As ASWU Vice-President, I would like to expand the current Activities Program to include more outdoor-related events, a continuing fine movie program, and more campus-wide activities, like this year's Halloween Dance. I would also like to revive coffeehouses, using student talent for the entertainment.

I will openly seek the suggestions of fellow students, and I strongly urge each student to participate in a realistically channelled student government. I pledge to do my best to help the President and represent the students. Our concerns are many, but we need to separate lofty goals from necessary improvements and concrete ideas. Elect officers who will implement the latter. Be sure to vote Tuesday, Nov. 25!

John Mulvihill  
Candidate for ASWU Vice-President



# Goals...



I have decided to run for ASWU Secretary for a number of reasons. My main reason is in hopes of reducing student apathy. As all of us are, I am acutely aware of the spiraling costs of college education. In light of this I would like to make the best of the limited time which I have at this institution, not only for myself but for the entire student body. I have attended a state institution as well as a private institution. I have lived in dorms, off campus and in a fraternity. Stemming from this experience I believe I have the perspective required to represent the entire student body; the well of ideas with which to improve OUR school, Willamette.

Jim Roth  
Candidate for ASWU Secretary

Although primarily responsible for ensuring that the budgetary process is fair and accessible and that accounts are in order, the ASWU Treasurer has a second role, as a member of the Executive Council, that requires enthusiasm, creativity, and commitment. As a candidate for Treasurer, I feel I could fulfill the responsibilities of both roles.

As Treasurer, I would develop written criteria to

evaluate requests for funds. I would stress both increased student input on how money is spent and increased accountability of groups that receive funds. As an officer, I would promote both quality activities and speakers programs and would encourage student government to actively ensure that our \$9,000 investment in Willamette is a sound one.

Patty Spangler  
Candidate for ASWU Treasurer



Although the Student Body Secretary primarily communicates through Senate minute reports, I feel I must back up my promise of increasing the accuracy, timeliness, and usability of campus information with something more than campaign rhetoric. I have served on various student, faculty, and trustee committees during my three years at Willamette - all the time providing input and then reporting



the committee's actions to those parties who needed the information. I have served on the Senate for a term which familiarized me with the system as presently organized.

My experiences have led to the conclusion that reliable information is not being circulated at WU as efficiently as it could. Often, we discover the facts concerning important issues after it is too late to provide input. The central mail

system could be used to solve some problems - but it certainly isn't a panacea. I will work directly to insure that on and off-campus Senators get reliable information to students concerning topics that directly affect them. Only by increasing the effectiveness of this information transfer can the student body truly be helped.

Darin Dawson  
Candidate for ASWU Secretary

## Advice offered by Leutwyler

by Matthew Erlich

"I concentrated my concerns on an effective senate and that got me more frustrated with our own government more than the administration," explained outgoing ASWU President Charles H. Leutwyler. "The president must take charge. I let too many people influence me. I wasn't strong. The next president must get his priorities straight. Not as a dictator, but as a leader who could be followed," elaborated Leutwyler on his difficulties in producing substantive action during the Fall semester.

Candidate Leutwyler campaigned in the Spring semester of last year, with issues ranging from better food facilities, proper implementation of the alcohol policy, and improved safety on campus, to the installation of the telephone system. All were issues in which cooperation with the administration was crucial in setting up committees to obtain student viewpoints.

President Leutwyler became disillusioned with the administration as, "I let other students shake my faith in the administration when they pointed out specific examples

of what they had done. I became skeptical."

As the second semester of his term began, Leutwyler saw that, "We had the same goals but different plans to achieve them and we split into factions." It was at this point that Leutwyler became so frustrated with the Senate that, "I was willing to go along with the idea of disbandment."

For the future, Leutwyler believes that, "The Senate must work more efficiently and it's got to start with the 'cabinet' (the three other student body officers), then with the chairs of the standing committees, and then to make the senators feel that they're doing something worthwhile. It's important that the senators must take their job seriously," continued Leutwyler, "not just because it looks good on a resume."

Leutwyler favors a constitutional revision which would create a second vice-president, and give the president veto power over the Senate.

Leutwyler also believes that the next president must be on good terms with the administration. "It's important to gain their trust. If a president can establish a good base with



Chuck Leutwyler became frustrated as he worked to improve the Senate. He believes that the job could be full time unless some constitutional changes are made.

Ryan Holznagel photo

the administration, and can accept denial when appropriate, or fight back in a diplomatic manner, the administration will respect him."

"You can't have a hothead who comes unglued and slashes the administration,"

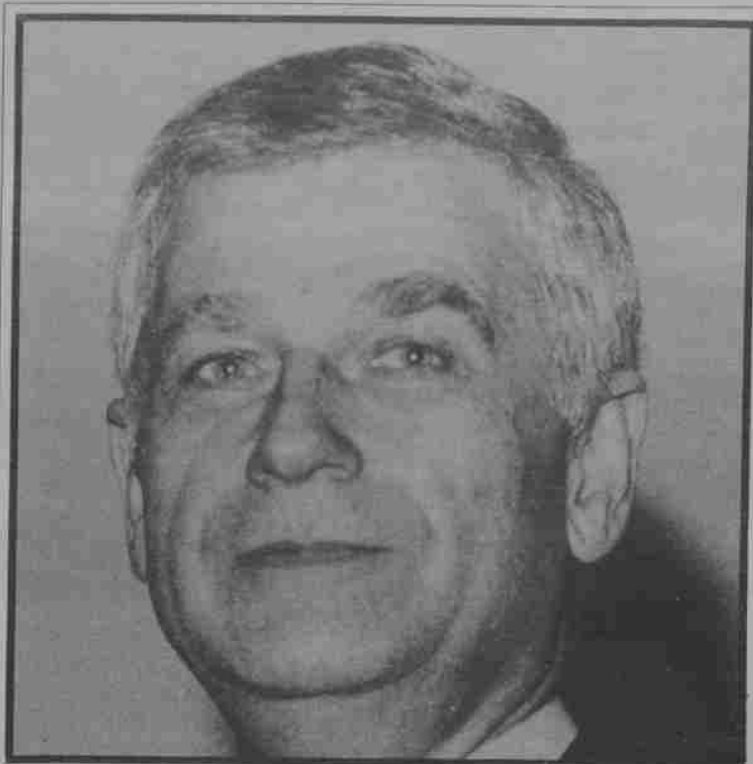
Leutwyler said.

"One has to learn to be patient and deal with diverse people and to handle a lot of different situations, explained Leutwyler of some of the qualities needed by the next ASWU president, "He must be

strong, but with the ability to compromise, but most of all he must have patience."

"None of the candidates can know what they're going to go through until they get here. This could easily be a full time job," he added.

# New Eaton face unveiled



Dave Crume photo



Newly-remodeled Eaton Hall finally opened this semester to students' charmed glances, a congratulatory voice of Sen. Mark Hatfield, and some sporadic clinks and clunks of finishing workmen. For the building's sense of spaciousness and comfort, professors and students alike let loose a sigh of relief that Eaton was again theirs - perhaps even quietly admitting the worth of the wait.



Ryan Holznagel photos



# Calculation mires work study



Cashing a check for Rob Milroy is Tom Schumann, one of the many students employed by the complex Work Study program.

by Brian Posewitz  
The Work Study program, as a component of federal financial aid, is unique in that it specifies a certain degree of physical or mental sacrifice in exchange for financial assistance. As a result, Work Study invites a certain degree of inquiry in relation to the allocated funds which go unclaimed.

Work Study money falls into

the needy pockets of Willamette students in a cooperative effort between the Federal Government and the Willamette Financial Aid Office. It is a part of the Title IV Campus Based Financial Aid category of government allocations which also include National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. When a student submits a Financial

Aid Form the government establishes a student's situation as containing certain "unmet need" meriting financial assistance. Willamette's Financial Aid Office then attempts to plug these holes with its available assistance funding. Work Study funds that Willamette manages to wrest from the government through its own application procedure are augmented an additional

20 percent by the school and go to represent one component of these available funds which are divided up among eligible students.

Indeed a certain amount of Work Study funds go unclaimed when students lack the gumption to commit any of their valuable hours to campus chores. The extent of this historical disuse proves relatively consistent through

the years and Willamette compensates for the situation by overallocating its available funds. In other words, the aggregate of all the dollar totals appearing in the Work Study category on the student's computer printed notice of financial

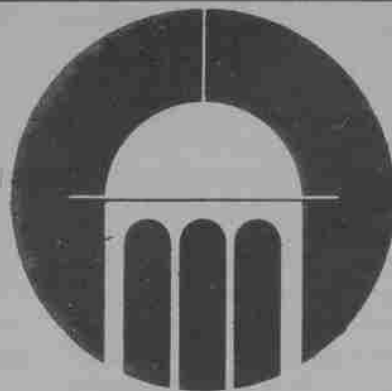
...the student's computer printed notice of financial aid exceeds the amount of available Work Study funds.

aid exceeds the amount of available Work Study funds. In order to effectively allocate all its Work Study money, Financial Aid estimates that only 50 percent of funds to new students and 90 percent of funds to returning students will actually be claimed with a work contribution. In evidence, Financial Aid Director Jim Woodland reports that out of an allocation of \$500 thousand in 1981-82, about \$310 thousand was actually claimed through a Work Study job.

Woodland describes the program as "the toughest one (of the financial aid programs)" because of the calculations involved. When miscalculations result, Willamette accommodates a shortfall by borrowing from the next year's allocation and likewise contributes any surplus to the following year's allocation. The Federal Government monitors this process, to verify allocation and matching, when Willamette submits a Fiscal Operations Report at the end of the year. A complete allocation of funds evidenced on this report aids Willamette in securing its necessary allocation in the next year.

As one might guess, Financial Aid Director Woodland reports that recent financial situations have prompted students to claim their allocation a little more aggressively in recent years than they have in the past.

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More information may be obtained from the Office of the Chaplain, Willamette University

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# Whites aim of Dane's indictment

by Stan Shaw

He hitchhiked for five years, took 15,000 pictures, sold blood plasma twice a week to buy film, was a target of robberies, witnessed many murders and viewed a thousand poverty-stricken faces. These were the experiences of Jacob Holdt - Danish born, white middle class bred - as he hitchhiked across America, touched its erratic pulse and engraved in film the images of the poverty and degradation too many black Americans experience. Holdt assembled these pictures with an accompanying dialogue and music into what is called "American Pictures," an incredible four hour slide production depicting the rarely told results of American racism towards blacks, which was shown last Saturday in the Playhouse.

ghetto.

It was a difficult show to sit through: Holdt's camera recorded rat bitten children and adults, smoking ruins of a fire-bombed home concealing the fresh ashes of his girlfriend's brother, coffin-lain friends who death left intact but for the bruised flesh and bullet holes generously inflicted by judge-happy police, needle-bearing arms of inner city junkies and ire-invoking scenes of hooded klansmen reciting their intellectually devoid diatribes of unabashed hatred, this contained in only a few of the 300 pictures used in the presentation. For the four whites among the audience of eight students and one professor much of "American Pictures" was a lesson in cultural embarrassment.

Replacing the instan-



"American Pictures" author Jacob Holdt stands with two of the many friends he made while vagabonding within the virtual underground existence of many poor black Americans. Below is one of the 15,000 revealing images captured by Holdt throughout his five year journey.



Having no money whatsoever, the self-described "loser" threw his fate upon the kindness of poverty-stricken blacks, both north and south. Holdt then studied the underbelly of America, stinking of the outright slavery of many southern blacks, such as those economically chained to the cotton fields by the plantation owner who paid only four cents a pound for the stuff which he in turn sold for 72¢ a pound while at the same time taking advantage of his relative isolation and charging 200 to 300 times the usual price in his company store and thus effectively indebting his workers permanently, as well as the more subtle near imprisonment of northern blacks in the urban

taneous reaction of anger was intellectual frustration. Viewers drew an even more complex picture of racism when Holdt more closely examined whites and middle class liberals. Holdt applied his empathetic gifts on whites and discovered the same caring humanity he found with blacks when he ignored their biases. He even managed to get into the homes of the Rockefellers, Kennedys and Pabsts, and share friendliness, laughter and tears seemingly alien to Holdt's conception of the most powerful segment of American Society which he believes is responsible for perpetuating and aggravating economic oppression among the poor, the one percent of American citizenry

who hold in their grasp 30 percent of American wealth. This same sympathy he felt for middle class whites as he was seen mingling with eastern liberals at a Museum of Modern Art showing of framed city graffiti by black teenagers. They were kind and full of the "right" declarations against injustices, but of whose actions, Holdt described as going "down to the ghetto and holding milk bottles for black babies," seemed to him merely deeds to make poor blacks accept their station, rather than hope for positive change.

This conflict of humanity and accompanying racism on the part of these whites, Holdt believed, is due mostly to the economic roles created by capitalism that have mesmerized rich and middle class whites and has made them wary of threatening their positions by striving for racial equality. This, he said, was the same situation many middle-class blacks have found themselves in.

Holdt offers no solutions. Considering the mere existence of his consciousness raising production, this is not his task. There are, though, decidedly leftist, socialist overtones when Holdt offers the sights and sounds of an aging woman, a 1904 immigrant from Russian, who is seriously considering returning to her native land where she can be sure of at least the basic necessities she isn't getting in America. Holdt then makes a political

foray and asks the value of accolades to freedom when, as shown later in the production, people are economically deprived to the point of having to eat Georgian clay just to stay alive.

Politics and dogma are not the primary emphasis of "American Pictures." However, Holdt leaves that for viewers to decide. What he is stressing is the inhumanity of racism. His slides are vehicles to see the painful humanity faced by most poor blacks that is missing from news accounts of racial murders, from the disproportionate amount of blacks which make up 50 percent of the American prison system, many serving sentences twice the length of those meted out to whites for the same crime, and from the statistics of incredibly high unemployment for black teenagers.

Ending the mentally exhausting "American Pictures," Holdt suggested the most frightening observation if true. Holdt tells of his prison reformer friend Popeye

Jackson whose organization employed the infamous almost-assassin of President Ford, Sara Jane Moore. She later admitted to spying on the group as an FBI informant but said she had become converted to Jackson's point of view. Some time later, Jackson and his white girlfriend were found shot to death in the front seat of Jackson's car. Money was still in his wallet, his keys in the car's ignition. Clearly the murder was an assassination. Even more clearly to Holdt was the fact that it was an FBI assassination. To this day, the killings have not been solved and Holdt thinks they are an indictment of the reaches of institutional racism in this country.

Whether or not the murders are as claimed by Holdt, it does not alter the unjust position of poor American blacks that Holdt has so well documented and it is this obvious injustice Holdt seeks to improve.

"American Pictures" was sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Forum of Willamette.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Artist Hess focuses on form

by Pete Tiller

"Form fascinates me, it interests me more than anything else in art," says Associate Professor of Art Robert Hess of his show, "sculpture and figure drawing," currently on display. The show, comprised of drawings and several pieces of sculpture, represent Hess' 1982 artistic output.

**'Sculpture exists apart from all the other objects in our lives.'**

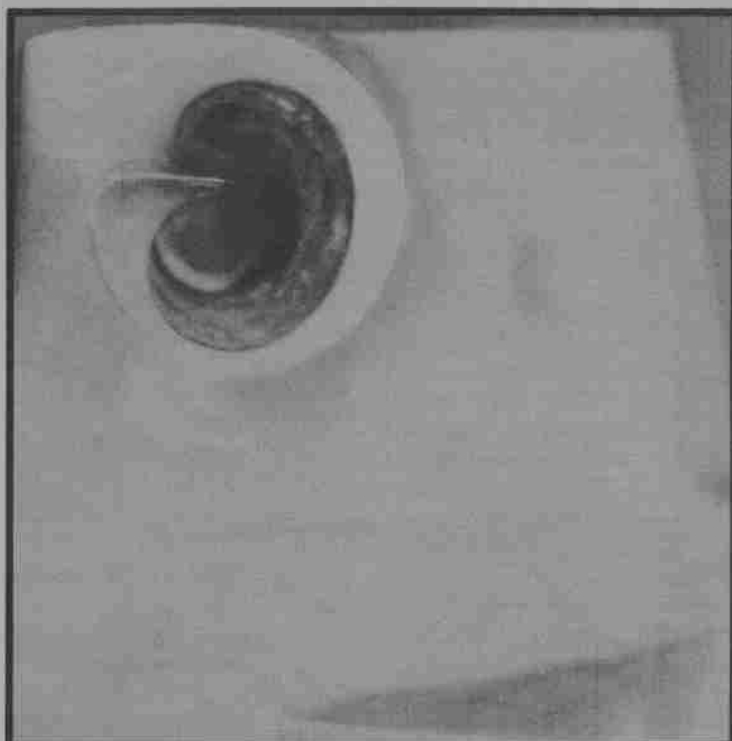
The show's line drawings, displayed at the Art Building's Hallie Brown art gallery are Hess' attempt to "look harder at the world" and are studies of the human form to analyze proportions and spatial relationships. He chooses to term them "drawings" rather than "paintings" because their intent is the study of form, rather than color or backgrounds. He instead focuses on the subject's energy in an effort to convey the feeling of the image as a living form.

Hess considers himself primarily a sculptor, and he feels the drawings help his sculpting. "This form cannot be exhausted," he says, "drawing makes me see, and I see more and more each time."

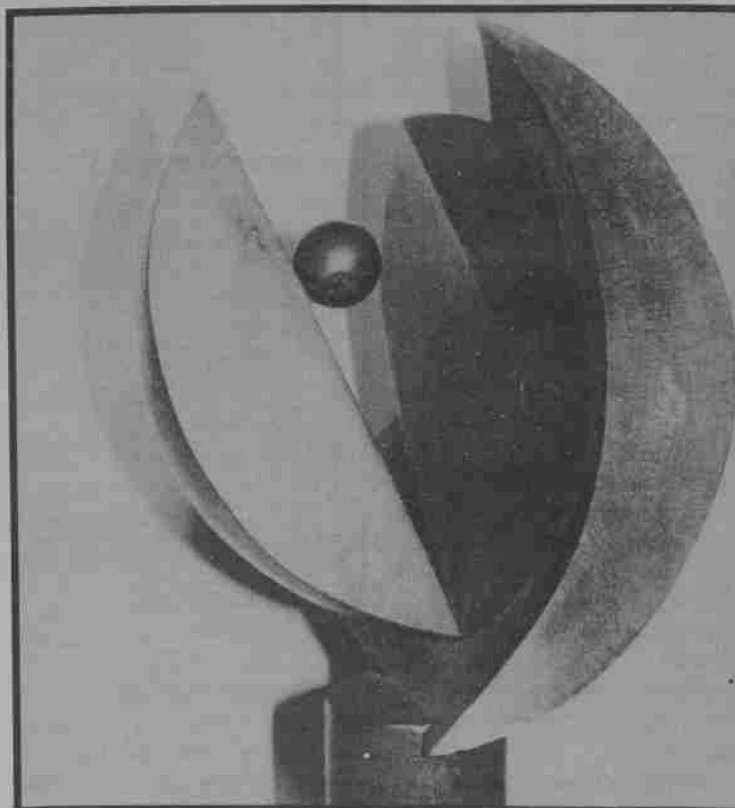
The exhibit's sculptures, executed in both wood and hammered steel, are Hess' examples of "what Frank Lloyd Wright calls 'continuity of space,' the idea that everything should flow."

"Sculpture carries a message of life and humanity to me even at its most abstract work. This may be because sculpture shares the same reality, the same three-dimensional existence that we ourselves experience. Sculpture exists apart from all the other objects in our lives; it has no direct utilitarian purposes. Instead, its main job is to stimulate thinking and quietly add to the pleasure of daily living," commented Hess.

Hess' art is on display until Feb. 4 on the fourth floor of the Art Building from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Above, "Life Study: Resting male and female;" bottom left, an untitled bronze work; and bottom right "Conceptual Head," all creations by Associate Art Professor Robert Hess.



Galil Saley photos

## Novel films Cinema's forte

by Ryan Holznagel

Salem has a new movie theatre, Salem Cinema, located at 445 High Street, on the ground level of the Pringle Park Plaza. It is a satisfying change from the cattle-car atmosphere of a lot of Salem's bigger theatres.

Salem Cinema is intended to be an "alternative" theatre, showing the foreign, off-beat and innovative films which are not considered mainstream enough to be shown in the usual shopping mall tricinemas. As well as showing alternative films, Salem Cinema is also a blow for the

free-market system, since every other theatre in Salem is controlled by Moyer Theatres, a big Portland chain.

A viewing of the movie "Diva" at Salem Cinema on Monday night turned out to be a lot of fun. The admission price is three dollars (two-fifty with student ID), which is pretty cheap for a movie these days. "Diva" is a French film (with subtitles) which apparently just wasn't "Hollywood" enough to be released in the big theatres. Well, "Diva" isn't as good as most Hollywood films; it's a damn sight better. It's a romance, a comedy and above

all, a grip-the-arms-of-your-chair Hitchcockian thriller. In fact, it's a thriller and a half, a thriller and three quarters, a-well, it's pretty doggone exciting, anyway. If you get a chance to see this movie, don't miss it.

The theatre building itself is quite satisfactory, although nothing to write home about. There is seating for about 150 people and the seats are free-thus far, at least-from leftover gum and/or sticky spots from past spilled sodas. The theatre is located directly beneath a parking garage, and unfortunately, cars passing overhead can be clearly heard

in the theatre. Only four or five cars came by during the film, though, so this was really only a minor inconvenience. The screen was good-sized, not the postage-stamp type you get at some small theatres, and the sound was clear and sharp.

Beyond "Diva", the upcoming film previewed appeared to be a pleasant, unpretentious film as well. The owners of Salem Cinema seem to be trying to avoid a snobbish, "Art Film" type of atmosphere, and they are succeeding. The result: Salem Cinema offers a good night out, within walking distance of Willamette, at a very reasonable price.

## Insight to book specially inspired

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of short essays by Willamette professors concerning a variety of topics that students may find of interest. English Professor Richard Lord was kind enough to provide the first column.

by Richard D. Lord

Long ago when I was a graduate student the late novelist Evelyn Waugh was invited to Saint Louis University as a convocation speaker. Waugh had recently converted to Roman Catholicism, and his novel *Brideshead Revisited*, published a few years previously, had been a literary tribute to his newly discovered faith.

The convocation address was characteristic of Waugh the satirist. On his lecture tour of the United States he had just visited Los Angeles, including a side trip to Forest Lawn Cemetery. This visit apparently put the final touch on Waugh's disenchantment with American culture, and his disgust found its literary embodiment in the short but trenchant novel, *The Loved One*—a satire on American funerary practices.

Later in the day of Waugh's visit to the university I passed him and the English department chairman, heads together, deep in conversation. That afternoon I enviously asked the chairman for his impressions and received a snorted exclamation, "Sandpaper!" The implications were unmistakably clear.

Much of Waugh's satire was indeed "sandpaper," but in *Brideshead Revisited* he mingled a gentler satire with a wistful backward glance at Oxford between the wars, his own youth, and his religious conversion.

The theme of *Brideshead* was "the operation of divine grace on a group of diverse but closely connected characters." The author took his cue from one of the Father Brown detective stories, "The Queer Feet," by the English journalist G.K. Chesterton. Towards the end of the story Father Brown is asked, "Did you catch this man?" and he replies, "Yes, I caught him, with an unseen hook and an invisible line which is long enough to let him wander to the ends of the world, and still to bring him back with a twitch upon the thread."

Although part two of *Brideshead* is entitled "A Twitch Upon the Thread," the novel is more than that. Among other things, Waugh has managed to stereotype several kinds of sanctity—Lady Marchmain, cold, beautiful, and rigid in her beliefs; Sebastian, the flawed but saintly alcoholic; Julia, the beautiful divorcee who sacrifices human love and happiness for a higher love. You may well exclaim, "Shades of Graham Greene!"

If you missed the British television version of *Brideshead Revisited* on PBS last year, you can still catch most of the episodes currently being aired on the USA cable network. Their fidelity to the book is outstanding and the mood is nostalgically gripping. Even if you don't believe in "a twitch upon the thread," it is a moving experience.

# Sparkling Shifrin begins series

by Stan Shaw

"It's a schizophrenic piece of various exploited disassociations: dolorous slow sections cross cut with frenetic jazz orderly musical discourse interrupted by..."—whoa, wait a minute!

When writing for program notes about their own music, composers can get away with this kind of stuff, as did William Dopppman about the most unique piece played last Sunday by clarinetist David Shifrin in the first performance of the Distinguished Artist Series. Yet, however impressive those words sound trilled carelessly in a crowded bus, the music they speak of as well as the more classical notes played by Shifrin and his piano accompanist, Willamette associate music professor Anita King, sounded much, much better.

Shifrin showed well the adeptness and control of his instrument from resounding blasts to barely audible lows the prowess that has made him one of the outstanding musicians in his profession. Especially impressive was the note perfect execution of the strange Dopppman piece mentioned above. The music was so very complicated Shifrin needed to have the sheet



Clarinetist David Shifrin opened the Music Department's Distinguished Artist Series, last Sunday.

music before him, unlike any of the other selections played that evening he had memorized. Squeaks, vibrations, rumbles, double and triple simultaneous notes, sounds seemingly alien to the clarinet, Shifrin pulled

off with unrestricted confidence. He even managed to maintain the piece's dignity in spite of a queerly theatrical device of Dopppman's instructing the musician to turn his back to the audience "as in

alienation" by warning his audience of the bit in a light-hearted fashion so that the laughter that invariably came at the musician's turning did not embarrass the otherwise interesting work.

It would be unfair not to mention the talented accompaniment of Anita King whose musical ability easily equalled that of Shifrin. King's hands so quick and graceful on the keyboard were in themselves fascinating to watch. Her many returned glances to the clarinetist accentuated the duo's oft proved compatibility and were evidence enough of the skills and charms that surely encouraged the Willamette

appearances of the three world-class musicians participating in the Distinguished Artist Series.

The Willamette and Salem audience was clearly impressed by the fine performances of Shifrin and King and at the concert's end indicated this by fervent applause that brought the two back to the stage four times.

In all, the Sunday David Shifrin concert was an incredible bargain of excellent music for its two dollar student cost and boded well for the upcoming concerts of cellist Fred Sherry on March 17 and, yes, pianist William Dopppman on April 4.



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## SPORTS

## Hoopsters poised for league

by Mike Ambrose

Coming nearer to the end of a long, tiring series of road games, Willamette University Men's Basketball team stands at a hardy 8-4. Coach Glas is optimistic but maintains that "we still haven't reached our team potential." "We are in the toughest part of our schedule because we are right in the middle of a bunch of road games."

Willamette hosts Pacific Lutheran University Friday, then goes to McMinnville to challenge Linfield which ends the long series of road games. "That will be a critical stretch for us," says Glas, who looks forward to the warmth of a home court and crowd.

A month ago the Bearcats displayed to a sparse crowd what they can do at home by walloping NCAA Division III school St. Olafs 84-67 in what was possibly Willamette's best



Coach Glas yells instructions from the bench as players look on in recent game.

Ryan Holznagel photo

offensive show of the year. Bill Phipps tallied 17, Rick Holmes scored 14 on 6 for 7 shooting and Reggie Guyton helped out with 8.

Next, a serious case of hard knocks pestered the Bearcats in the Judson Baptist Tourney as they lost to Seattle 74-69 and College of Idaho 81-79, both in over time.

Willamette then took its frustration out on Western Baptist in a 72-51 romp led by Phipps with 19 and Quentin Reynolds with 17.

Whitworth was the 'Cats next victim in the 65-51 NWC opener victory in which Reggie Guyton pumped in 18, while Phipps scored 14 and Rick Holmes added 11.

The next day the 'Cats travelled from Walla Walla to Spokane and were greeted by a talented Whitworth team and left with a hard fought 57-52 loss.

by Craig Johnson

The Willamette Bearcats recently completed a busy weekend of wrestling. Last Friday night, Willamette's grapplers had a home match against the squad from Linfield.

The Bearcats won the dual meet 34-17. Mike Spurr, at 134 pounds, and Todd Weltner, at 167, both pinned their Linfield opponents. Willamette's Chuck Leutwyler won his match, at 126 pounds, by a score of 13-1. Wrestling at 158, Bill Bishop came away with a

decisive 15-0 victory. Tim Martin wrestled at 142 pounds and won a 9-2 decision. Mitch Taylor of Willamette was injured during the match and will be lost to the Bearcats for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday, Willamette competed in the Pacific Lutheran tournament in Tacoma, Washington. Individual standouts for the Bearcats included Spurr and Martin. Both won three matches while losing only once. Spurr won two of his matches by pins. Martin's only defeat came in a close 4-3 match. Dan McCue,

at 150 pounds, also had a winning record for the tournament. He finished the day with three victories and two defeats.

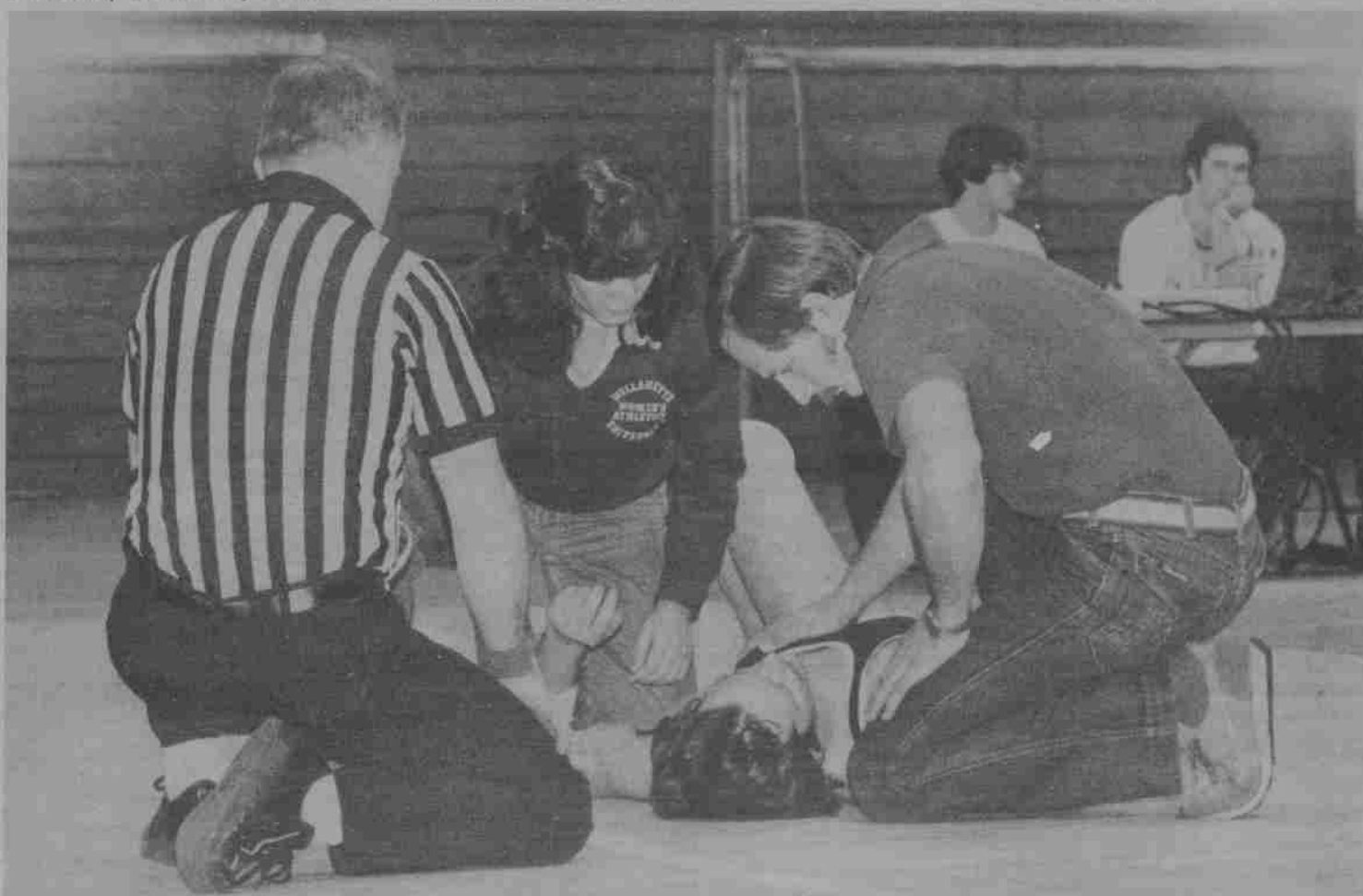
Willamette came back home on Saturday night and then left Sunday morning to compete in an exhibition match against Oregon State University. Coach Doug Ziebart felt that Ed Spicknall's 5-4 victory, at 177 pounds, was the highlight of the match for the Bearcats.

On January 9, Willamette had a home match against Simon Fraser of Canada. Ziebart was pleased with what he called an impressive perfor-

mance by the Bearcats. Willamette won four matches against Simon Fraser, a team that is ranked 5th in the nation. Martin scored a 10-1 victory over former district champion, Jack Nishikawa. Leutwyler won his match by a strong 14-3 margin.

Ziebart was rather disappointed with the Bearcats in their Jan. 12 match against Mt. Hood Community College. Willamette suffered a 31-9 defeat. Martin, McCue and Bishop were victorious for the Bearcats.

## Bearcats survive tough week

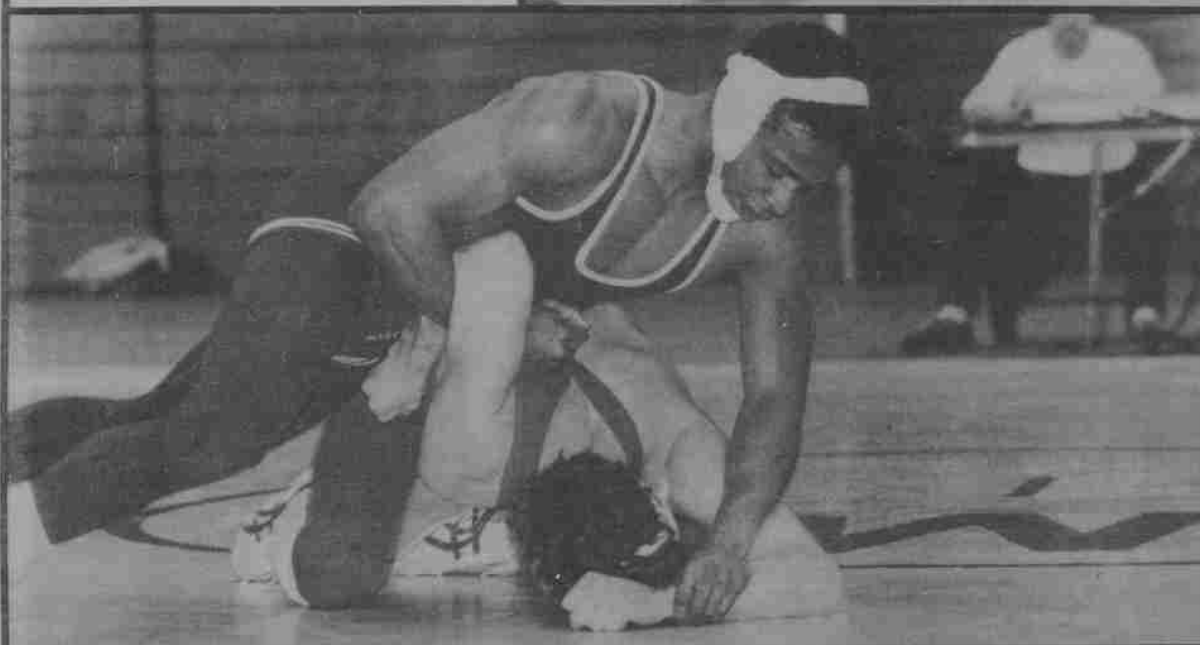


Senior Mitch Taylor receives aid after injuring himself in match against Linfield. Taylor broke two vertebrae and will be out of action for the rest of the year.

Ryan Holznagel photo



## Wrestling: A picture of intensity



Ryan Holznagel photos

One of the bright spots this year for the Willamette University Wrestling team was its 34-17 dual meet victory over rival Linfield. The following are a few highlights from that meet. In the top photo, 134 lb. freshman Mike Spurr is on the verge of pinning his opponent. Below, 126 lb. senior Chuck Leutwyler attempts to turn the Linfield wrestler to his back. Next 142 lb. senior Tim Martin uses his strength and a bar-arm to hold his opponent to the mat. In the bottom photo, 167 lb. sophomore Todd Weltner readies himself for the beginning of the second round. The Bearcats' next home match will take place tomorrow in Henkle Gym against Northwest Nazarene College. On Saturday the 'Cats will host the Willamette Invitational Tournament which will feature 18 teams from around the northwest.





## SCORING POINTS

# New ruling not discriminatory

Last week the NCAA passed new eligibility requirements for entering freshmen athletes. Beginning in 1986, any high school student who is interested in competing in intercollegiate athletics in the NCAA, must meet certain standards while in high school to be eligible to compete. The incoming athlete must achieve a combined total score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a score of 15 on the comparable American College Testing Examination (ACT). Perfect scores on those exams are 1600 and 36 respectively. The student/athlete must also have a "C" average in a core curriculum that must include three years of English, two years of math, two years of social sciences and two years in the natural sciences.

It all seems reasonable enough. But now there is a host of coaches around the country that say the new requirements are discriminatory against blacks. They claim that if this rule were in effect today, over half of the black athletes now competing in the NCAA would not have been able to do so. Statistics seem to bear them out. Last year, the average score for a black high school senior on the SAT was 707, just above the minimum requirement, and that was an all time high. They fared even worse on the ACT Exam. Regardless of what the sociological or environmental reasons for this are, it is my belief that, had this rule been in effect, most of those players that the coaches say would not be eligible would, in fact, be eligible to compete. They would have done what they had to do to be

eligible and they would have been much more educated and prepared for college as well.

I realize that it is no longer the "fashionable" thing to say, but in a great part of our society blacks are still treated as second class citizens. And for far too long now they have been conditioned to the idea that one of the few avenues for escape out of that position is athletics. In our still racist society, blacks see the dream of professional sports as a vehicle out of inequality. Unfortunately, very few ever realize

that dream. Yet, even more unfortunate is the fact that when a person sets his sights on becoming a professional athlete, he often leaves academics behind as something less than secondary. We've all heard the horror stories of the person whose dreams of stardom as a pro fizzled and, because he never bothered to get an education along the way (or worse yet, because he was never encouraged to), had nothing to fall back on. It is the rule rather than the exception. Joe Pater-

no, head football coach at Penn St., said it best: "We have raped a whole generation of young men. We can not afford to do that to another generation."

Now the NCAA is finally doing something about it. They are forcing athletes to get an education even before they begin their quest for professional stardom. Those coaches who say that this rule discriminates against blacks do so only because they fear the rule will damage their win-loss records. The age of "win at

all costs" is over. It is time to start considering the victims of that kind of attitude and this new rule is taking a big step in that direction.

The rule does not go into effect until 1986, so today's high school freshmen have plenty of time to consider what it is going to take both on the field and in the classroom before they tear out after a dream. The 99 percent who do not make it will at least be thankful that they were able to gain an education along the way.

— Dan McCue



Bearcats receive instructions during time-out in recent contest

Dave Crume photo

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## Cagers fall to Boxers

by Dan McCue

The Willamette women's basketball team was close again last Friday but they came away on the short end of a 64-59 squeaker to the Pacific University Boxers at Pacific. The Boxers took a four point lead into halftime and hung on to win the game by shooting an impressive 75 percent from the field.

Nikki Binnie and Cassie Belmodis kept the game close with their outstanding play. Binnie scored a team high 16 points while pulling down six rebounds and dishing out seven assists, also a team high. Belmodis scored 14 points and pulled down a game high nine rebounds, eight of them on the offensive boards. The victory gave the powerful

Boxers a 7-2 record in district play and an unblemished 3-0 mark in conference action.

Despite the loss and the record so far, Coach Brown feels the season is progressing very well for the young Bearcats. "We do a good job of staying close with the best teams," she said, adding, "We just show a little inexperience, so we come up two or three points shy." Brown feels that once the team gains more experience, they should start coming out on top in those close games.

The team showed evidence of that on Jan. 11 when they hosted the "Northwest Invaders," a powerful city league team, in a non-counting game. The Bearcats did come out on top in that game 59-57. Sophomore Marianne Papp led

the way in that game. Brown characterized her play as "outstanding." Papp scored 14 points. She also snared eight rebounds while getting five assists and five steals, both were team highs. Janet Holland also had an impressive game, grabbing 10 rebounds while scoring 13 points. Willamette out rebounded their opponents 46-36. When it was over, Brown could only wish that the game counted.

According to Brown, the toughest part of the season is now over. Willamette travels to Linfield today to take on the Wildcats, a team they have already beaten this year. Tomorrow they will play host to Whitman just before the men's game in Cone Field House. Game time is 5:30.

# Break hurts Cat's effort

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University swimming teams continued their season Jan. 15 with a

43; CSUS 58, Willamette 51. The men's scores were Willamette 55, Lewis and Clark 35; CSUS 81, Willamette 27. Coach Jim Brik was impressed

men were somewhat out of shape.

For the women, Kendra Wheeler won the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:59.2,

currently holds fourth and second places respectively in the NAIA in those events. Chrys Odell, who holds the NAIA's second best time in the 100 yard backstroke, won that event Saturday. The relay team of Odell, Wilday, Wheeler and Roth also topped the field.

Brik expects his women's team to gain points from its Bearcat divers. However, the loss of Julie Conrad, a diver of "national caliber," according to the coach, with a broken finger may hamper their progress. However, teammates Darci Piper and Diane Fitzgerald have been scoring very well and should be competitive in coming meets.

The men's team should get some help from Dennis Swanson, a sophomore transfer stu-

dent from Highline Community College, who, Brik says, "should come alive for us." Swanson won the 50 yard freestyle in 22.5. Other men with respectable times were Brian Rasmussen, 51.35 in the 100 yard freestyle, and Mike Leuthold, the victor in the 200 yard breaststroke. The best effort was turned in by Mike Ahten, who finished second in the 200 yard butterfly, and whom Brik expects to qualify for nationals.

The coach was not overly impressed by his team's performance, but still expressed pride over several individual efforts. The team competes in its last home meet this Saturday against Oregon State University and Southern Oregon State College.

"(Vacation) always cripples us for awhile."

meet at home against California State University (Sacramento) and Lewis and Clark College. Though turning in a decent effort, the Aquacats were definitely hampered by the effects of the long winter vacation. While the men and women's teams were both victorious over the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, both suffered defeat at the hands of a tough Sacramento State team. The scores for the women were: Willamette 68, Lewis and Clark

with the effort by a CSUS team he believes is much stronger than last year.

Brik feels Christmas vacation has had an adverse effect on his teams' performance and achievement levels. The team had only one week of workouts before the meet.

"(Vacation) always cripples us for awhile," he said. Furthermore, several swimmers have had to quit for various reasons. The women had some "pretty good swims," said Brik, but the

presently the best time in the NAIA. First place in the 50 yard freestyle went to Gayle Roth, with a time of 25.6, currently second in the NAIA. Leslie Wilday won the 100 yard Individual medley in 106.6 and the 100 yard breaststroke in 112.1. She

## IM REPORT

### MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1) BETA	471
2) SAE	422
3) Phi Delt	344
4) Hawaiian Club	153
5) K-Sig	148
6) Belknap	146
7) Faculty	130
8) Baxter	87
9) Delts	81
10) Matthews	68

### COMING EVENTS

Men's League Basketball	Jan. 24
Men's Swimming/Diving	Feb. 6
Women's League Basketball	Jan. 27
Women's Swim Meet	Feb. 6



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# EDITORIAL

## Newspaper's journalism has yellow color

The self-assumed bastion of Salem morality, the Statesman-Journal has pronounced its judgment upon Willamette students: we are "poor mindless dolts" and a "clique of Babbitts." In comment on the regrettable, but since properly addressed "Ghetto Function," the Statesman foamed at its collective typewriters in a Dec. 14 editorial condemning the party. In indulging in haughty rightist indignity, the Statesman appeared to use the event as an excuse to vent its anger towards the entire school rather than to responsibly remark on the party which was long ago recognized and constructively dealt with. Perhaps in the heat of anger directly following the event the Statesman's attitude would be understandable. But considering that the paper tried to build a new bandwagon two months later - after many un-"doltish" and non-"Babbitt" like students and faculty raised protest about the event and after the SAEs and the AXOs admitted their mistake and sincerely attempted to deal with the problem of racism - the Statesman's screams seem wholly inappropriate.

In fact, the Statesman is even bordering on hypocrisy by its too obvious exclusion of the Salem business community from its ink-sopped barbs. Any pedestrian tour throughout the Salem area of uptown or downtown shops shows few, if any, non-white employees in the businesses that are the most prolific advertisers in the Statesman. Certainly by jibing at Willamette the Statesman is in little threat of losing precious revenues.

Far more disturbing is that the Statesman has showed itself ignorant of the volatile racial attitudes in this very community that go beyond the unintentional racism of the "Ghetto Function" to actual pre-meditated violence. Why did the Dec. 23 burning of a black family's home in South Salem - with its viciousness clearly expressed on a fence near the charred house in a message that read "Merry Christmas Niggers, KKK?" - escape the pompous judgment of the Statesman which was so easily bestowed upon Willamette? It seems that the Statesman's attention to racism is very typical indeed in its unhelpful and childlike denouncement of the University.

The Statesman certainly has its right to criticize, but its word of vehemence would be better directed towards some of the worst aspects

of racism, such as racial violence or discrimination in hiring, which are more frightful and deserving of attention than the carelessness of the "Ghetto Function" to which the Willamette community in itself can attend. However, if the Statesman insists on dredging up issues from the past and delivering its tunnel vision judgment, then perhaps we of Willamette should follow the lead of the disgusted residents of Belknap Hall after the Statesman's slipshod reporting of last semester's tragic shooting and simply cancel our subscriptions to the Statesman-Journal.

## Holiday owed to King

He was a Negro, but with a soul as pure as white snow. He was killed by whites with black souls.

When I received this news that same bullet entered me. That bullet killed him, but by that bullet I was reborn, and I was reborn a Negro.

—poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko

Last Saturday Martin Luther King would have been 54 were it not for a fool who believed he could silence King with a bullet. King died in 1968, but his legacy is alive and well today. Everything from songs commemorating King to special dedications of radio programming for the expression of his words and ideas keep the soul of King alive. Yet for all the humanity that King strove to bring to this country, for his great leadership of both Blacks and whites, America embarrassingly cannot even make the symbolic gesture of making his birthday a national holiday.

King's life was an attempt to stir the quiescent conscience of America. He saw injustices, transgressions, violence and prejudice enacted

against human beings in a land that on one hand makes the bold assertion that every man is created equal and then on the other hand maintains that somehow the color of your skin makes a difference.

"There is no easy way," said King, "to create a world where men and women can live together, where each has his own job and house and where all children receive as much education as their minds can absorb. But if such a world is created in our lifetime, it will be done in the United States by Negroes and white people of good will. It will be accomplished by persons who have the courage to put an end to the suffering by willingly suffering themselves... It will be done by rejecting the racism, materialism and violence that has characterized Western civilization and especially by working toward a world of brotherhood, cooperation and peace."

King failed in his struggle: he failed to convince hypocritical America that the United States is not a white nation in reality, but a nation of Black brothers, White brothers, Yellow brothers, and Red brothers. It is unfortunate that King failed, because his success would have meant that America would no longer squander its human potential, would realize that a world of humanity is only a dream when men are not free and equal, would discover that a nation of silent onlookers in the face of any injustice actually sanctions such injustices (whether they be against Blacks, whites, women or any human being).

The responsibility that Martin Luther King's dream is still just a dream lies with every American. And if a man who tried to make a world that would be blessed with brotherhood, cooperation and peace doesn't deserve, at the very least, a national memorial of his birthday, then indeed it is a sad commentary on the state of affairs today.

## Votes needed

The approaching student body elections allow students the opportunity to assess their problems and concerns pertaining to Willamette and choose representatives that can best handle these issues. The students elected will handle the distribution of student body funds, the planning of movies and other social activities, and determine and represent the student position on such issues as mandatory occupancy and SAGA's food quality problem. Voters should consider the candidates' experience and capabilities carefully. The success of the student body elections depends upon active participation by the voters, as well as the candidates.

## LETTERS

Collegian:

A student wrote in concerning the need for a recycling program at Willamette. Let it be known that OSPERG is doing something about this situation and we hope to have a program running by the end of this semester.

In order to get the program off the ground, we will need a few volunteers interested in helping organize and/or institutionalizing this program. If anyone is interested, they can contact me, Nevette Bowen, in the OSPERG office. Thank you in advance for all of your help.

Nevette Bowen  
OSPERG

Collegian:

I would like to address an article, by Dan McCue, in the Dec. 9 Collegian entitled, "Frat's Support Detrimental!"

The title of the article is a good place to start. I find the idea of "support" hard

to envision as "detrimental," but that's really not the issue.

In the first place, no real question was addressed in the article, and no solution to the problem, whatever it's supposed to be, was offered. It was simply a direct attack on a group of people, nothing more.

The article repeatedly states how "all" these people left and "all" those people left. I've been an athlete for twelve years and one of the things that all my myriad of coaches stressed was that during a meet or game, the participants should have nothing else but that event on their minds. Mr. McCue, however, seems to be fascinated with the crowd to the exclusion of all else, even the very event he's there for. How can he expect support from the crowd when he doesn't even have the dedication to concentrate on his event?

The article also contends, erroneously,

ly, that this is only a fraternal problem. How about all the parents who go only because their son is participating? Is their support detrimental? And all the people who go to sports events just to see stars. Is their support detrimental? Of course not.

The piece states that after all the frat members left, "only a fraction of the original crowd" remained. This would lead me to believe that fraternity men comprised the bulk of the "supporters" that Mr. McCue feels are necessary for a positive campus atmosphere. If he wants Greek support, which seems reasonable to assume, why is he attacking the bulk of his supporters, not even bothering to offer a solution?

At this point, the article made a final digression from its vaguely visible point, stating that because some frat members didn't go to sporting events, fraternities

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## COLLEGIAN

Co-editors

Managing Editor...Lori Howard

Production Manager...Jean Brazie

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Sports...Dan McCue

Darkroom Manager...Ryan Holznagel

Business Manager...Tom Urbanowicz

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Contributors...Mike Ambrose, Craig Johnson, Rob McClellan, Stephanie Merrick, Brian Rosewitz, Stuart Sparkman, Elizabeth Stevenson

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Director of Computer Operations...Dennis Fitzgerald

Advisors...Bill Braden, Michael Stralow

## ON CAMPUS

## Election picks elucidated

It's not too soon to start looking ahead to the 1984 Presidential elections. You can be sure that the candidates are already looking ahead, and if we don't get on it soon, we'll be way behind when the elections finally do roll around.

Let's forget about "issues" and all the other mumbo-jumbo which is supposed to matter in elections, and get right down to the way we Americans really vote: snap judgments based on looks, names and outward appearances. Of course, we don't know yet who all the candidates will be, but we can deal with the dark horses and favorite sons later. For now, let's just take a look at the front runners.

**RONALD REAGAN (R)** Ron's had his four years playing in the Presidential sandbox, and he's not likely to stick around for four more, especially since Nancy is getting tired of journalists checking her hands for age spots. Ron still has all that wood to chop back home, and more importantly, *Parade Magazine* says he needs to have plastic surgery to firm up his baggy neck. We all know how seriously Ron takes *Parade* and *Reader's Digest*.

**GEORGE BUSH (R)** George Bush's wife just isn't photogenic enough for him to ever be elected President. His only chance to be elected will be if he can pass her off as a sister or a cousin. Fat chance.

**HOWARD BAKER (R)** "Howard Baker" is simply too plain a name to catch the voters' eyes. Perhaps he could

spice it up by calling himself "Howie." After all, it worked for Jimmy Carter. Or he could come up with a suitable nickname. "Flash?" "Hurricane?" "Sugar Ray?"

**JOHN CONNALLY (R)** Sorry, John, but having been in the same car with President Kennedy when he was shot just isn't enough qualification to be President now. Besides, we just had a President from Texas not very long ago.

**WALTER MONDALE (D)** Howard Baker has a dull name; Walter Mondale has a dull personality. He needs to do something to shed his boring image. Maybe he could knock off a bank.

**JERRY BROWN (D)** Could win hands down if he'd only marry Linda Ronstadt.

**GARY HART (D)** Looks like a professional model. We've all met men who look like this, and none of them have ever been very likeable. Hart would make a good-looking figurehead for a puppet government, however.

**ALAN CRANSTON (D)** At the other end of the looks spectrum from Hart, Cranston looks a lot like the Ghost of Christmas Past. If he wants to win, he'll have to wear a ski mask or something. "The Masked Candidate" does have kind of a nice ring to it. If he doesn't win, it will still make a great TV movie.

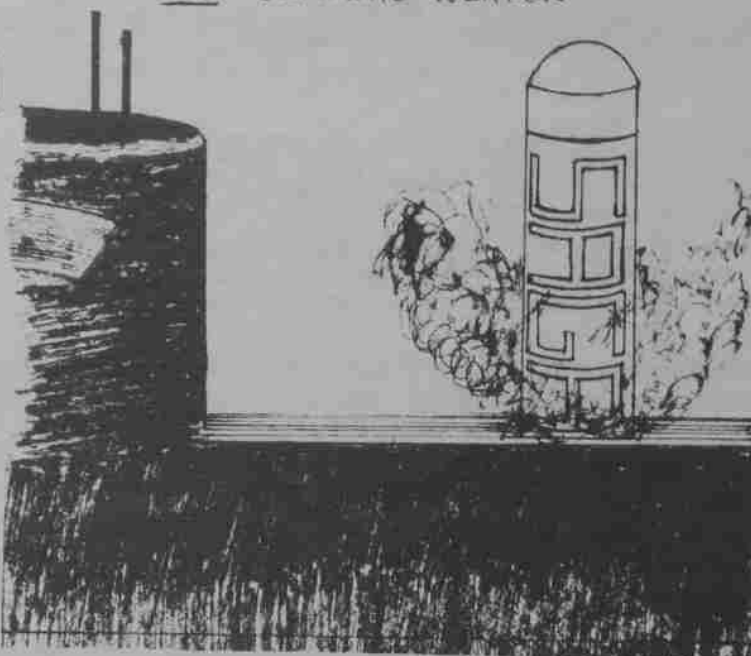
**REUBEN ASKEW (D)** "President Askeew?" Come on. Anyway, Jimmy Carter ruined the Presidential chances of southern governors for the next few decades.

**JOHN ANDERSON (I)** If he's

not man enough to pick a party, he'll never be man enough to be President. Looks like a walking "before" subject for a Grecian Formula commercial.

These are only brief guidelines. Individual voters will, of course, wish to make their own snap judgments. Really experienced voters have already made theirs. Happy voting! — Ryan Holznagel

## THE ULTIMATE WEAPON



## IN THE CROW'S NEST

## U.S. still needs U.N.

Even as Ronald Reagan has threatened in the past to walk out of the United Nations, and even now as he threatens to cut out a major portion of funds for the U.N., it seems he has forgotten the value of an institution which by its potential achievements for the betterment of Man deserves much more support. Reagan is unaccustomed to the subtleties of international politics and is thus frustrated by the appearance of hostility in the organization against the United States.

Yes, the organization is politically ponderous. This is agreed to by all. When nations vote through "blocs" which force nations to band together as a region, or into East-West confrontations, it clouds simple issues into far more complicated ones.

In an interview with *Newsweek*, Ambassador Kirkpatrick, the U.S. envoy to

the U.N., believes that the United Nations potential to solve international conflicts is limited. She does believe, however, that the U.N. is vital in other human affairs. Yet one key thing that is pointed out in the interview is that the U.S. is naive to the political workings of international diplomacy in the U.N.

This is true. As Reagan tries to keep NATO allies "in line" against the Soviets, or as he tries to make Latin American allies by merely "patting them on the back," or even as he throws tantrums tantamount to walking out on the organization, his powers of persuasion which seemed so awesome during the first year of his administration are nullified in the international field.

These frustrations for a Superpower that provides 25 percent of the operating costs for the international body seem

unjustified to the American people.

While in the past much more support for American action was apparent (the Korean War and Cuban Missile Crisis are just two examples) it is important to realize that the organization is still of vital importance to the majority of nations who would not be able to express their opinions on major international matters without the U.N. Just because for the moment we are frustrated with the U.N. is absolutely no justification for our discontinuing our association with the body. The world is far too interdependent and America is far too important a nation to simply up and leave the U.N. And if we do, what will replace it? Until we have something to replace it, we should give the United Nations as much of a chance as possible to work.

— Matthew Erlich

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| ① ALL RIGHT NOBODY CAN HAVE ANY MORE ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS. | ② EXCEPT FOR THE FRATERNITIES.                                  |
| ③ OK, AND THE INDEPENDANTS, TOO.                        | ④ EVERYBODY LOOK THE OTHER WAY, AND WE WON'T TELL THE TRUSTEES. |
- Another NEW, IMPROVED Willamette ALCOHOL POLICY!

## LETTERS

continued from page 17

(presumably) existed to the exclusion of all else in the individual's life and was detrimental to the campus. This is absurdity in the purest sense of the word, and it's completely off base. This is a campus-wide problem, if anything, and an assault on the bulk of the people who do support Willamette athletic events is senseless and detrimental in itself.

Maybe the solution that Mr. McCue never offered is to ask fraternity

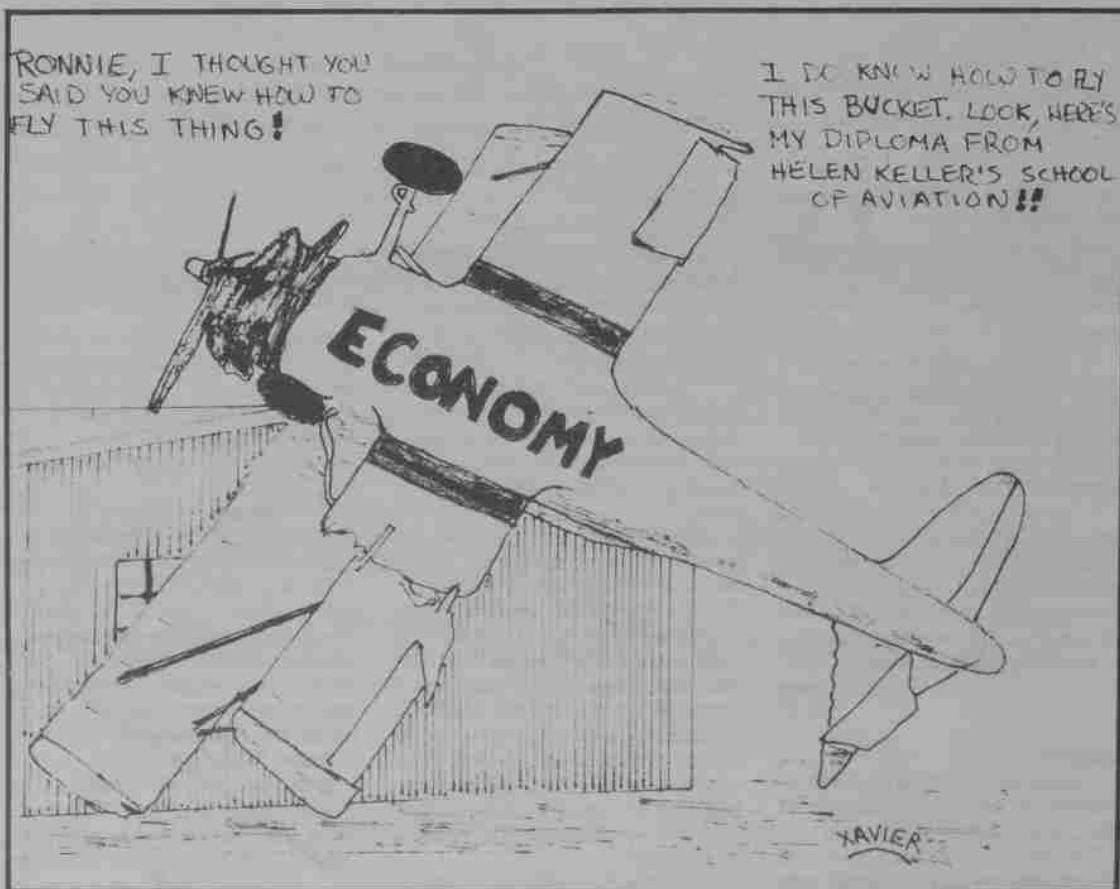
members not to attend meets. But he knows as well as I do that if that happened, there wouldn't be any support, "detrimental" or not.

Stuart Goodman

The Collegian and all Willamette Students.

Last Tuesday night I paid my last respects to a man who would not give up former Oregon Governor Tom McCall. Many of us Willamettes do not

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# More visible leadership due from Hudson

by Lori Howard

Willamette University, in the last semester, was not only the site of a racist "Ghetto Function" which received national attention, but the locale of a tragic shooting which left two students injured. These

The issue became a national one when the story was picked up by the Associated Press and run in newspapers across the United States. Hudson cited the reason for his inaction as a fear of "ongoing escalation" between the University and the

the reaction of the residents to this tragic happening. President Hudson, leader of the University, saw no need to visit the dorm.

At a dorm meeting with Rosemary Hart, Vice-President for Student Affairs, on the Tuesday following the shooting, Head Resident Eric Morrison expressed his concern that the dorm felt isolated from the rest of the campus, and remarked, specifically, that a visit from Hudson would have

one to do it. He cited "Crisis of the moment" as the reason for this not happening. Crisis of the moment, however, does not explain why first one week, and then two passed, without ever having someone appointed. Reporters continued having free access to the dorm and its occupants long after "Crisis of the moment" had elapsed. Perhaps Hudson should have stepped in when nothing was done about the situation since he holds the only position of

major issues failed to respond to student needs and left it up to students and the community to interpret his response and concern via other people's actions and reactions. He failed to respond to the Willamette Community as a whole following the "Ghetto Function" and maintained that his feelings were expressed in the letter from the Student Affairs Staff; he failed to respond publicly to a scathing *Statesman* editorial which condemned Willamette University students and Willamette as an institution, claiming that his feelings concerning the editorial were expressed in letters to the *Statesman* written by Greenwood and Berberet; he failed to seek out the residents of Belknap following the shooting and left it up to them to interpret his concern "in the response of those people who represented the University;" and finally, he failed to ensure that the media coverage of the incident was properly handled.

## Analysis

disconcerting incidents have resulted in a barrage of meetings, letters and news stories among which one name has been consistently and conspicuously absent—that of University President Jerry Hudson.

Following the "Ghetto Function," Hudson did, indeed, write a letter to the fraternity and sorority involved which stated that he considered their behavior inappropriate and that he thought it would be appropriate for them to apologize for the incident. After sending a copy of this letter to the Minority Action Committee, Hudson's own actions in dealing with the situation came to a halt. He feels that what he had done was sufficient because he had dealt with those people involved.

Wasn't, in fact, the entire Willamette Community involved in the situation? Without any kind of public statement from Hudson, the remainder of the campus was left to only guess at Hudson's reaction to this event. Hudson, however, claims that his sentiment was consistent with that expressed by the Student Affairs Staff in their letter to the editor printed in the Nov. 11 issue of the *Collegian*, although his name was not signed along with the others, and that his view, therefore, should have been clear to the campus community.

When the *Statesman-Journal* drudged up the racism issue two months after the event took place with first a news story and then an editorial condemning Willamette students, there was again only silence ensuing from the President's Office.

*Statesman*. He decided it would be best to "let the positive actions (of the students) speak" for themselves. In dealing with an entirely local issue, this excuse may have been more plausible, but the positive actions of the students, as constructive as they may be, will doubtfully reach beyond the Willamette campus, let alone to South Carolina or New York City, where an AP article appeared in the New York Times.

Hudson claimed that it was "almost always preferable not to continue an argument" and opted to "let people forget it." Hudson glorified his position to the point of saying that "to continue (the argument) in print would be worse than the risk that someone might believe the editorial." Continuing the argument in print, however, would have at least provided the Salem community with another, and more accurate, view of the situation, and the assurance that the Willamette University President was confident enough in his school to stand up for it.

Hudson concluded that anyone who doubted his reaction to the editorial could rest assured that his opinion was clearly expressed and represented in the letters to the *Statesman* written by Scott Greenwood, ASWU Treasurer, and Dean Jerry Berberet.

Following the shooting at Belknap Hall, only three administrators, Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life (who is assigned to Belknap), Joan Williamson, Director of Counseling Services, and Jon Frew, Counseling Psychologist, took the initiative to visit the dorm and check on

shown support for the dorm. "I honestly mentally debated whether I should or should not visit the dorm," remarked Hudson, who also commented that he considered the visits of the three administrators "enough." He remarked that his concern over the incident should have been sensed "in the response of those people who represented the University."

The shooting was complicated by the fact that the University failed to appoint a representative to receive the press and answer questions. The result of this was free run on the dorm by various forms of media, and the necessity of Morrison to handle public relations for the University. According to Hudson, it was Hart's responsibility to either deal with the press or appoint some-

authority over Hart's position.

Insult was added to the injury at Belknap by the shoddy reporting of the incident by the *Statesman-Journal*. Belknap was not the frantic scene of disarray the *Statesman* depicted it to be, but rather a scene of calm, constructive organization. It was left to the residents of Belknap to defend their reputation and correct, in a letter to the *Statesman*, the many imperfections of the story.

Hudson, rather than supporting Belknap's action, said that "I don't think it (the initial story) was so inaccurate." "It's my general feeling that it does not serve a useful purpose to try to pick out a few things that were inaccurate." He continued to play down the *Statesman* story, remarking that it was not "100 percent accurate," and that "a sentence or two" was incorrect.

Hudson's response to these



While, according to Hudson, "Silence (concerning these matters) does not imply acquiescence," it does not imply anything different. He claims that the community can assume, in most cases, that he is being represented by those who take the initiative to react. Willamette does not need a president who requires second guessing. We need a president more sensitive to student needs, and that will require a president who is in more personal contact with his students. At this small, private university, this can be easily accomplished by dining at the residence halls, visiting the various living organizations, interacting with students participating in extra-curricular activities or by simply making himself available at student frequented areas such as the Cat Cavern. A more one-to-one relationship with Jerry Hudson will give students a more personal view of this man who is in an important administrative position and his ideas about where the University is going and how it is getting there. President Hudson will also gain invaluable knowledge about the students themselves and how he can best serve their needs.

## LETTERS

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know how much he gave to the Beaver State and Willamette University.

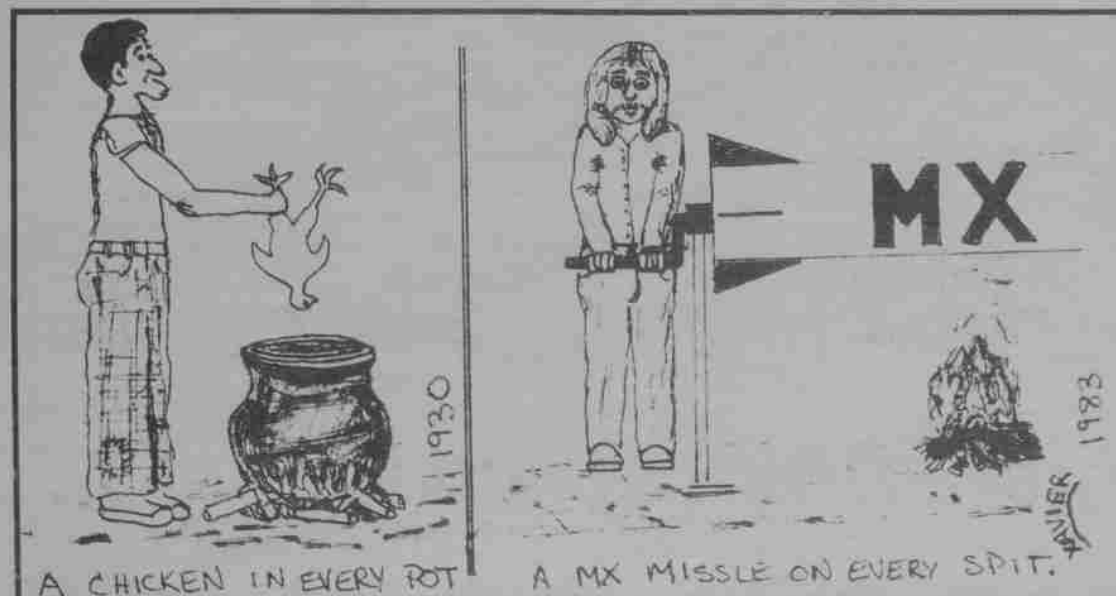
Tom always thought that anybody with a college education was a top-notch person. Said one of his mourners, with a tear in his eye, to me "He liked Willamette because good people and honest politicians came from there." He was right.

I never knew Tom personally, but because of the way he stood up for the

state as a whole, all of us native Oregonians considered him our best friend.

On Jan. 8, Oregon lost its best friend. He may have died physically, but spiritually he will live on forever. Let's hope that today's poli-sci majors become as powerful and honest as he was when he was Governor of the GREAT STATE OF OREGON!

Sincerely  
Eric Parker  
Matthews Hall



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invites you to an*

## *OPEN HOUSE*

*Tuesday, January 25, 1983*

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*This invitation is extended to all members of the  
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