COLLEGIAN

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Weekly faculty series begins

by Peter Martinelli

The spring Faculty-In-Residences series began the first of a six part weekly series focused upon enhancing the quality of life for the Willamette community. On each Tuesday night during the series, three members of the faculty and staff will conduct the seminars in various living organizations.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the series began in the Baxter livingroom with professors Jerry Canning, Carol Long and George McCowen discussing their personal beliefs on developing a philosophy of life. Canning started the seminar out by describing the methods for altering ones philosophy of life that he teaches in his Applied Philosophy class. In his course, Canning has his students try to work on three changes in their own philosophies of life. Canning cautioned the 20 or so people in attendence about doing alternations with their own philosophies and said "When you try something different it's safe to assume that the old philosophy had something good so you have to be able to preserve some of the old as you add the new."

Farooq Hassan leads a discussion on "Appreciating our Cultural Differences" in the Kappa Sigma house. The next program in the Faculty-in-Residence series is "The Effect of Mass Media on our Values and Lifestyles," in Doney Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Rick Killian photo

Following Canning, Long suggested that we should observe and learn from other people as we develop a philosophy throughout our lifetimes. Long feels that we should also overcome our fears of unique people and interact with them so that we learn new ideas for developing a philosophy.

McCowen focused his comments upon finding the true self within ourselves. He explained, "To build a philosophy of life is to find the true self within you." McCowen warned that we must protect our true selves from the egos of others, such as peers and relatives who try to make us what they want us to be.

Each professor's presentation was followed by an informal discussion during which the questions of listeners were addressed and new points brought up.

Following last Tuesday's second seminar which dealt with appreciating our cultural world, will be next Tuesday's in which the subject of the effects of the mass media on our values and lifestyles will be discussed by Catherine Collins, John Diehnel and Ken Nolley. The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the living room of Doney Hall.

Board grants promotions

The Board of Trustees has recently approved the promotions of four faculty members to full professor, three to associate professor and two to assistant professor. The Board also granted sabbaticals and tenure.

To attain a promotion, there are certain requirements which must be met by each faculty member. These requirements are listed in a document called "Undergraduate Teaching Faculty of Willamette University, Personnel Policies and Procedures." It states that a faculty member is to be judged on teaching effectiveness, personal and professional development and university and community service.

In addition to these guidelines, three different kinds of evaluations are considered in the promotion procedure. The person being evaluated supplies personal information, and peer and student evaluations are submitted.

The Board has approved the following promotions, sabbaticals and granting of tenure: Promotions – Kathy Graham, to Professor of Law; James S. Hanson, to Professor of Economics; Earl Littrell, to Professor in GSM; Kenneth Nolley, to Professor of English; Donna Douglass, to Associate Professor of Music Therapy; Joanne Engel, to Associate Professor of Education; Marta Velez, to Associate Professor of Spanish; Valerie McIntosh, part-time, Music, to Assistant Professor; and Elizabeth Yocom, part-time, Biology, to Assistant Professor.

Tenure – Patrick Conner, Professor, GSM; David F. Goodney, Associate Professor, Chemistry; Randall Ireson, Assistant Professor of Sociology; and Lane McGaughy, Atkinson Professor of Religion.

Sabbaticals – Amy Barlowe, Associate Professor of Music, fall semester; Donald Breakey, Professor of Biology, fall semester; Donna Douglass, Director of Music Therapy, entire year; James A. Hand, Professor of Religion, spring semester; Mary Ann Johns, Associate Professor of Art, spring semester; Carol Long, Associate Professor of English, spring semester; George McCowen, Professor of History, fall semester; and Maurice B. Stewart, Professor of Physics, fall semester.

Hudson answers queries

by Stephanie Merrick

Touching on a variety of ideas and concerns, Willamette students and faculty questioned President Jerry E. Hudson in an open forum in the Alumni Lounge on Jan. 27.

Before opening the floor to questions, Hudson dealt with the anticipated topic of tuition. "Tuition, since generally connected to expenses over a long period of time, is going to follow inflation," he said, in justification of an increase. Although no exact figures were released, Hudson noted, "You won't see double digit inflation as has occurred in earlier years. It should be a relatively moderate increase." Hudson then opened the floor to questions

Q. In respect to the declining enrollments, are acceptance requirements being lowered at all, and what percentage of applicants are accepted?

A.I don't think it is occurring (lowered requirements). Enrollment is down 40 students over last year. I think we should look at retention ideas, recruiting academically, culturally and socially....I see no evidence that we are seeing a decline in quality in order to keep enrollments up.

Q. When will the University make substantial improvements in the living organizations and in the food service?

A. Our plan is to, on a regular basis, take dorms and do more than just cosmetic treatments every six years. For instance, a dormitory would get closed down for the summer and receive needed repairs. Over $200,000 has been allocated for improvements in housing and in kitchens for next year. I don't want to exceed expectations (about Lausanne). There will be considerable improvements made.

Q. Has our image been tarnished by the wide coverage the "Ghetto Function" has received?

A.I don't believe that the image of the University has been substantially tarnished. I would say it would not have been something viewed extremely negatively be someone considering the University.The only way to eliminate it (racial discrimination) is by an ongoing program whereby all races feel comfortable. There have been no changes in 10 years in racial numbers....I do not believe that it would be wise to assume that we need immediate campaigns to clear the image, but we ought not to ignore it.

Q. Your role was rather mute in regards to the "Ghetto Function". Looking back, would you have changed your behavior?

A.I think the response was appropriate in dealing with those involved.

Q. Do you see the communication between the University and off-campus students as a problem?

A.I think it's an unnecessary division line, on/off.

Q. What progress has been made on the proposed Business Economics major?

A.I urged consideration of it initially. It has been approved by the academic council and will come to the faculty in February.

Q. What is the status of the minimum occupancy require-

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Old senators battle new

(l. to r.) ASWU Secretary Darin Dawson and senators Colleen Carter, Julie Hotchkiss, Nicole Thibadeaux listen to debate on the proposed student body fee increase. Students will vote on the increase this Tuesday.

Galil Saley photo

by Brian Posewitz

With a confusing mix of both newly elected and outgoing senators, the fall semester student body officers worked Wednesday, Jan. 19 to inject some purpose into what could be considered the ASWU Senate's "lame duck" session. The agenda addressed stagnating old issues and emerging new ones in a collection that included the proposed student body fee increase and the student appointments to the newly formed Alcohol Review Committee.

Outgoing Treasurer Scott Greenwood, who personally supports a student body fee increase from $27 to $37.50, reminded the senate of the need to submit the proposal to the students from whom it must receive a favorable response by a two-thirds majority. Fall semester's senate had already given its blessing to the increase, making campaigning and the date of the student vote the only issues of relevence to the "lame duck" Senate.

Some members of the body made the assumption that the new Senators would support the increase along with the former Senators and urged the members present ot work for its approval in their respective living organizations.

Treasurer Greenwood and Vice President Scott Sheridan both pointed out the convenience of administering the student vote along with the student body officers election but were rebuked by a well organized Lausanne faction that smelled a railroading attempt to get the fee increase passed before proper information could be distributed to the students. Lausanne Senator Scott Marchand was armed with a formal resulution, properly passed by whatever Lausanne considers a quorum, that expressed a need for students to receive a detailed accouting of where the additional fees would be allocated. When fears of voter apathy were expressed about a separate vote on fees, Bob Steffes, a Lausanne resident, was there to answer the concern by refering to the inherent nature of Willamette students, pointing out that "money concerns people more than a student body president." Scott Greenwood consequently removed his proposal to have the fee increase vote on the day of the election.

If the measure eventually receives student approval it must then be approved by the Board of Trustees. Dave Rubin informed the Senate that the Executive Committee of the Board would meet on February 16th and that the student decision should be made by the first week of February. Scott Greenwood expressed unambivalent certainty that Board approval would follow a student approval.

In further action the Senate gave formal approval to the Appointments Committee's nominations for the Alcohol Review Committee. The committee, chaired by Jim Lottsfeldt, chose Lori Hildenbrand, Lisa Woods, Sandy Lindstrom and Mike Jantz. The Senate gave its stamp of approval by a vote of 12 yes, 1 no and 3 abstensions. The students, along with Tim Pierson, Tim Leary and a faculty member, will form the committee that approves of rejects applications for alcohol permits which must be acquired prior to a social function involving alcohol.

Discussion over the appointments centered on the Greek or Independent status of the appointees and on the procedure Lottsfeldt used in his selection process.

"Lip Service" was given to achieving a Greek-Independent split with two students from each category serving on the review committee. The actual breakdown turned out to be three Greeks with Lisa Woods being the only independent.

It was reported that, in making the Alcohol Review appointments, the Appointments Committee lacked a quorum (an attendance requirement which must be satisfied before any official action can be taken). Lottsfeldt apparently solved the problem by taking the initiative to personally designate some new members to his committee.

The decision drew some

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Panel addresses Atiyeh budget

by Patty Spangler

In the first of four panel discussions sponsored by the Willamette University Institute on State and Urban Affairs, Jon Yunker, Director of the Executive Department; Richard Munn, Legislative Revenue Officer; and Richard Burke, Legislative Fiscal Officer, addressed the Willamette community on "Oregon's Fiscal Program and the Budget Problem" on Jan. 26 in Waller Auditorium. The discussion focused on Governor Atiyeh's proposed budget and how the legislature would unravel the budget through the political process.

According to Yunker, the Governor has proposed a $3.3 billion budget with roughly 86 percent of all expenditures going to education and human resources. Allowing for a prudent person reserve of $54 million, the Governor's budget leaves the legislature to raise over $550 million revenue in addition to the December 1 forecast of $2.7 billion. The Legislature's response was voiced by Munn, whose office advises both Senate and House Revenue Committees, "Last session, the legislators couldn't get the votes to raise the Governor's request; I doubt if they'll be able to do it this session." Munn predicted that if the legislature re-enacted the one-time taxes created by the special session in 1982 they would only be able to generate $330 million. This amount leaves the legislature with two options; either make $200 million in cuts in the proposed budget or pass a sales tax measure out for approval or disapproval of the people. The second issue facing the Revenue Committees, according to Munn, would be the wide spread concern of the public over property tax relief.

Rick Burke, adviser to the Joint Ways and Means Committee, commented that on the spending side, the legislature faces several issues including the development of a degree of confidence in the Revenue Forecast (which fell short four times last year), dealing with possible program adjustments if Federal funding is reduced, and amending the legal spending limitation law that limits government spending to a rate of growth of personal income. Burke summed up his feelings on the Governor's budget by asking "Does it make sense for the governor of a state facing tremendous prison overcrowding to propose funding for an anti-crime program to arrest more people? No, not if you really think it through - the budget is the Governor's political statement."

The next panel in the series will be Feb. 2 and will cover the topic of Economic Development in Oregon. On Feb. 9, Senator Rod Monroe, Representative Tony Van Vliet and Chris Dudley, the Director of Legislative Services for the Oregon School Boards Association, will be the featured speakers. The last panel will be on Feb. 16 and will feature Revision of Oregon's State Land Use Planning.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Pictures wanted

Senior pictures for the Wallulah are due Feb. 15. Send your picture through on-campus mail to box G 158. If you still need someone to take your picture, call 6948 or 6920 to make an appointment for a candid photograph.

Atiyeh to visit

The Kappa Sigma fraternity invites the Willamette community to hear Gov. Vic Atiyeh speak on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma living room.

Schedule changes

A revised interview schedule now includes Andy Hubbard of State Farm Insurance on Feb. 8 and Lee Potter of the US Air Force on Feb. 12. For more information, or to make an appointment, call Pat Alley, Career Development Coordiantor, at 4348.

Seniors needed

The French Ministry of Education is offering an assistantship in English at the Secondary school level during the 1983-84 school year. Candidates must be seniors majoring in French. Deadline for applications is Feb. 4. For additional information call Prof. Geory-Richardson at 6252.

ACE opens house

The Alcohol Consumption Education Committee (ACE) will hold an open house in their office at York 214 on Feb. 17 from 4-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

'Arabia' shown

The ASWU movie for Saturday will be "Lawrence of Arabia." The epic movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Cost is only $1.

Play to begin

'Hands Across the Sea," a one-act satire on hospitality directed by Allison Beck as a senior directing project, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. Admission for the performance in the limited-seating theater is free.

Deadline nears

The Office of Residential Life is announcing openings for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1983-84 academic year. Deadline for applications is Monday.

With the pledge, "I, Darin Dawson, pledge to uphold the responsibilities of the Office of Secretary according to the ASWU (revised) Constitution, and I will work with the students, faculty, and administration to further the interests of the students of Willamette University," the students had their new secretary.

Ryan Holznagel photo

Leutwyler explains procedure

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skepticism regarding the ethics of the process. Senator Kevin Spillane later explained that he thinks perhaps Lottsfeldt "pulled in some of his buddies," and added, "and you can bet there's a K-Sig (Kappa Sigma) on that committee." ASWU President Chuck Leutwyler attributed the possible abridgement of procedure to the general nature of the Appointments Committee ("notorious for being screwed up") and the disorganiztion of the student government upon returning from Christmas vacation. "On principle, it shouldn't have happened," he explained before justifying the appointments in the name of urgency because of the need to get a committee together at the beginning of the semester when the new alcohol policy became applicable.

Other Senate business included the following:

- It was announced that Kent Moffat resigned from Academic Council, leaving an opening for a new student member. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 4.

- The issue regarding a form of a "dead" period before finals week was discussed, but no action was taken.

- Complaints were voiced regarding the potentially hazardous steps on the west side of Waller Hall which fail to provide adequate traction when weather conditions saturate them with water.

- Tim Leary announced that Dennis Brand, Director of Campus Safety, would be resigning to pursue a better job option.

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Haney discusses ASWU goals

by Mary Van Natta

Hance Haney, receiving 55.16 percent of the vote in the Jan. 26 run-off, has been elected ASWU president. In a recent interview, Haney discussed his goals for the future and the pressing problems facing the administration and the senate.

Q. One of the main concerns you expressed during your campaign was relations between the administration, faculty and students. How do you plan to strengthen and promote communications between these factions?

A. I talked with President Hudson this morning and we discussed ideas such as organizing a regular meeting schedule so that we could talk to each other every week or two and the same is true of Tim Pierson. We are going to bring him into the executive board situation which I'm also going to make complete use of this year. Therefore, Tim Pierson and the executive board, with the four officers and four committee chairpersons, will be able to give us a very good perspective on what is happening in the administration. As President Hudson said in his open forum, often the reason for misunderstanding is lack of communication. I think we have suffered from that all year and I am determined not to let that happen. If we continue to meet with the administration and gain their trust, we'll know what they are up to and in turn we can pass along to them the attitudes of senators and students. I certainly want to make sure that we deal with everything on the ground level and approach the person on campus responsible for something. I don't want to go over people's heads. For example, I have no plans to complain to President Hudson about some matter that should go to the director of student activities. Being cognizant of the etiquette and the subtleties will gain respect and help aid in opening communication lines. One thing I said during the whole campaign is that the way I am going to attack the communication problem is simply by putting the effort and committment into it, always being there, and dropping in the administrators' offices constantly, so I almost become a fixture, and they see me all the time. Doing everything in a very professional manner and just being visible will really do a lot to promote awareness of problems and to solve them.

Q. How do you plan to increase the effectiveness of the Senate and what are the pressing issues that Senate will have to deal with this term?

A. As I said during the campaign, I think one of the major problems that senate has is the lack of goal setting. This is what we are going to attack first. We are going to do that by meeting first as four officers, and then deciding what direction we think should be taken on behalf of the entire student body. We are going to concentrate on juggling two or three balls at one time, as opposed to ten, which I felt they did all this year. We are going to work on one or two things at a time.

Since the budget, as President Hudson reported this morning, is going to be finished by the end of this month, we have to put together a program in that time frame. I anticipate that we are going to look at how they are going to spend that $200,000 that has been earmarked for meal and dorm improvements. We have to make sure that some of it goes, for instance, to the stack ovens in Baxter which require $10,000 and bathroom tiling in Lausanne. Some of the other important issues which we will consider first off will be the campus lighting issue and the decision on dead days before finals.

Another way I plan to strengthen Senate is making the committees more effective. You just can't function without responsible committees. First of all, the previous administration permitted Senate itself, on the floor, to discuss the intricasies of issues, which is not how it should work at all. Those matters should be taken care of in the committee and by the time those proposals have come to Senate, they should be ready to be passed and we shouldn't have to spend more than 10 minutes going through it. My goals are simply to have the committees do all that work. I pretty much have one task for every committee so it should give them something to do for a few weeks. I don't plan on giving them anything until that's over.

Q. What do you feel about your role in the senate?

A. I think it is up to interpretation every year. In the traditional 'Roberts' Rules of Order' sense, the president simply presides over the meetings and offers no opinion. But I think we have a unique situation here, in that the student body elected a president with the idea that he or she would represent them as a whole and attempt to influence events and activities on campus and most of that has to be done in Senate. The way I plan to approach that basically is to run an effective meeting through parliamentary procedure. When something comes up before the Senate, I want to be able to explain what has happened and how the administration feels about it so they can have the full perspective before they even discuss the issue. I think that was the greatest deficiency they had last year. With the last administration, not enough information came in, and most of that was information that the president is responsible for. Other that that, I hope to minimize the presentation of my own ideas. I won't, however, hesitate to land hard...such as if the senate decides it's having some trouble with President Hudson and is going to write a letter to the Board of Trustees and try to make him look bad. That is the sort of thing I would put my foot down and say I'm not going to be a party to this, and try to offer a better solution.

Q. Another campus concern is the present food service. How do you feel on the issue of centralized dining. Would you support the creation of new facilities or repair and replacements for old ones?

A. This is something I haven't talked to many students about, but my perception is that most of the campus is opposed to the concept of centralized dining. I certainly am myself, so at this point, I am deeply opposed to that. What I want to do as president, is to get the administration to finally make a decision either way. I think the students are probably going to opt to keep it the way it is-a close, family-type setting. I think that a decision has to be made and we need to push to have them upgrade the existing facilities. There should be no reason not to put into them all the money they need and fix them up once and for all. The reason that it hasn't been done is because the administration has not decided on the centralized dining issue. So before we can do anything, before we can get into meaningful renovation, we have to make that decision. I believe the campus student affairs committee is going to take up that issue as their major agenda item and I plan to spend quite a bit of time with them helping to make that decision.

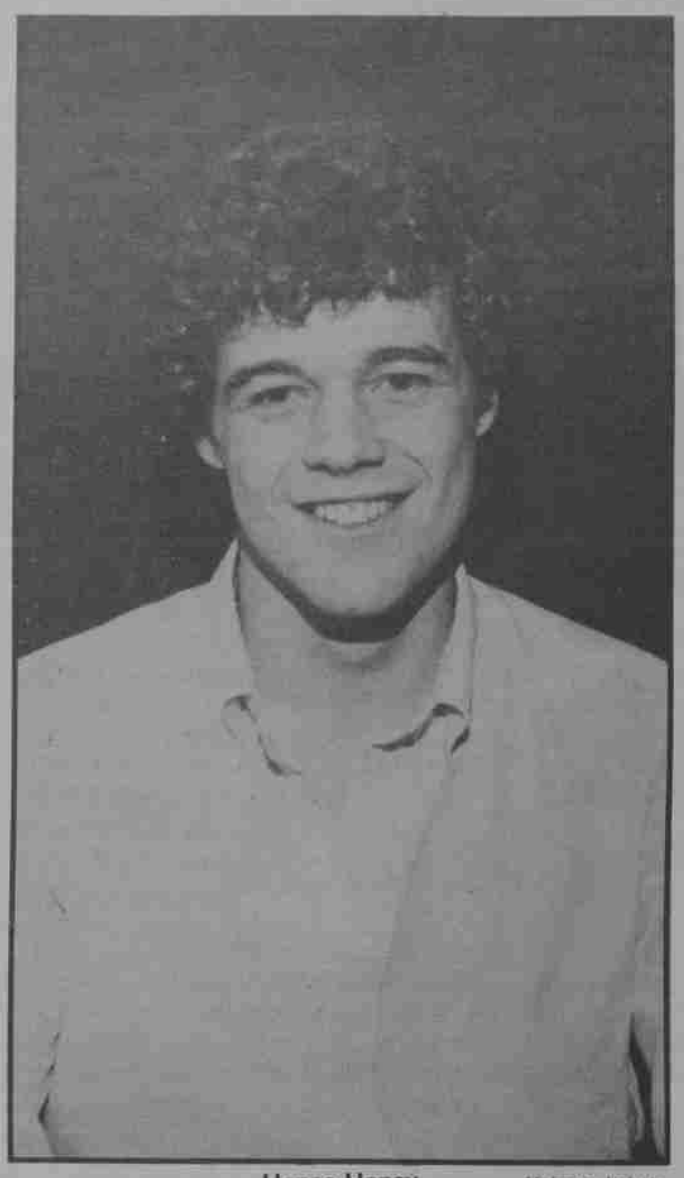
Q. In the past semester, Willamette has been given some "bad press," resulting in strained community relations. Do you have any ideas on how your administration can improve this?

A. I have no immediate ideas on the subject, but I believe we do a fairly good job. I think we could be better in the non-traditional student program. What we need to be doing is to bring people from the community here. I think that's excellent. Encouraging visitors to use the Sparks sports facilities and to attend the symphony are important and things that the community enjoys. I did make reference in the campaign to non-traditional students and I think that program can be expanded and could be really useful. I would like to do something with affirmative action admissions. Somebody mentioned that we shouldn't try to turn it into a reverse discrimination project and I agree completely. We do have to watch that, but I would like to see if there is some way we could get some scholarships going. Obviously, we have to do it in a way that's not reverse discrimination. There are some other things that we have been working on, such as getting some affirmative action-type exhibits from the Smithsonian. Hopefully, by keeping my ears and student government's ears open, we will hear about those things that will help contribute to the idea of improving our reputation.

Q. What is your general overall theme or goal for your administration?

A. The most important project is getting something done. That's what the student body wants to see, that ASWU can be effective. Tim Leary said to me, 'If you can get just two things done this semester that people next semester can look back on and say that you did this, you will be way ahead of the previous administration.' Granted, I have higher expectations for us than that, but nonetheless, that point is very important in my mind right now.

'Doing everything in a very professional manner and just being visible will really do a lot to promote awareness of problems and to solve them.'



Hance Haney *Holznagel photo*

ENTERTAINMENT

Howie Smith, a tenor saxophonist, will be one of the two professional jazz musicians performing in this year's Annual Oregon Collegiate Jazz Festival on Feb. 18.

Festival coming

by Rudi Alexander-Wittmann

Expanding its role as a cultural center, Willamette University, with the aid of Dr. Martin Behnke of the music department, will host the Second Annual Oregon Collegiate Jazz Festival, Feb. 18, beginning at 8 a.m. Last year's festival, the first, featured the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band and was quite successful. This year's festival will be an evening concert with Howie Smith, a tenor saxophonist with extensive formal training in music, and vibraphone player Bobby Hutcherson (one of only a handful of jazz musicians in the world who plays the marimba) and his quartet.

Dr. Behnke's main concern is that the performances of these two artists, which will come during the second part of the festival, will overshadow the first part of the festival, which will include a competition between 12 bands from Oregon and Washington to be judged by the evenings performers, and a competition between six jazz combos. The winners of last year's big band competition were the University of Oregon and Mt. Hood Community College.

The competitions will be followed by a clinic on jazz technique held by the Bobby Hutcherson Quartet and Howie Smith.

The winners of the big band competition will open the evening concert for the featured performers. Howie Smith will be backed by the Willamette Jazz Ensemble, which was runner-up in last year's combo competition.

Ticket price for the concert, clinic and competition is $7 in advance and $8 at the door. Clinic admission is $2 and attendance during the concert is free. The cost of this festival will range between $4000 and $5000, $500 of which will come from ASWU funds. For this reason, Dr. Behnke has set aside 150 tickets for students on a first-come-first-served basis.

Competition begins at 8 a.m., clinics start at 3:30 p.m., and the evening concert begins at 8 p.m. By presenting this festival, which Dr. Behnke intends as an "educational venture," he hopes to provide "visibility and recognition to northwestern college bands and an opportunity to hear each other."

Devo, reggae limited successes

by Randy Rapp

Oh No, It's Devo
Devo

Coming on the heels of *New Traditionalists,* Devo's latest effort, *Oh No, It's Devo,* seems to be either an exercise in futility or a blatant attempt to make a buck. Whatever their intentions, they have certainly succeeded at both. When Devo burst forth five years ago, angry at the world and preaching de-evolution, their music was filled with fury and tension, yet not without a sense of humor. Popularity caught up with them on *Freedom of Choice*, which seemed like an odd assortment of attempts to appease a public growing fond of their sound. But then came *New Traditionalists* proving that Devo could not only sound good, but also have something to say worth listening to and do it with style and focus.

So what happened? Where are the cuts with the power of "Through Being Cool" or the intensity of "It's a Beautiful World?" "Time Out for Fun" opens side one of *Oh No, It's Devo*, and that certainly seems to be what they've shot for here. Sure, muscially the album is still quite appealing and there are several songs that just beg you to get up and dance, but why stop there when the group has shown so much more? For some reason "Peek a boo I see you" just doesn't cut it. There's nothing wrong with taking some time out for fun, but why make the assumption that fun means silly, worn out cliches? Right now Devo seems to be jerking back and forth, and jerking us right along with them.

In "That's Good" they say: "There's some things / You can't do without / And that's good." Well this album isn't one of them.

The Youth of Today
The Musical Youth

This group of young Britons, The Musical Youth, has successfully merged the youthful appeal of the early Jackson 5 with the flavor of Rastafarian Bob Marley, and came up with a very appealing sound for today on their album *The Youth of Today*.

The band's main selling point, as its name suggests, is their youth. The members range in age from 11 to 16, so one can't help but be impressed by such young people putting out such a very clean production. These kids are tight. Musically they achieve a high level of variety and experimentation, however their vocals sound fairly similar throughout which does become a bit repetitious.

The Musical Youth have created a sort of reggae pop which is demonstrated quite evidently by their hit single "Pass the Dutchie." Pop hooks are in abundance, while they maintain the Jamaican influence both musically and vocally.

The majority of their songs have themes pertaining to youth's place in the world, especially in "Young Generation," "Children of Zion," and "Youth of Today" which proclaims: "the Youth of today has got lots to say / It's our lives, it's our future / Because we're living today / So don't blame the youth." This stance is stated fairly lucidly throughout the album, and is one of its stronger elements, but one can't help but wonder how long they can continue on this track before becoming monotonous. Their stress on youth is both their blessing and curse as it catapulted them into the public vision and also threatens their future. Youth is elusive, but at the present it is both their soapbox and springboard to success.

For some reason 'Peek a boo I see you' just doesn't cut it.

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Casablanca
Humphrey Bogart & Ingrid Bergman
Feb. 14 - 18

San Francisco
Clark Gable
Feb. 21 - 25

Ben Hur
Charlton Heston
Feb. 28 - Mar. 4

Showtimes: Monday - Friday 7:30

Admission: Adult - $2.00 under 11 - $1.25

Play depicts Irish life

by Raymond T. Akers

"The Ginger Man", an Irish play by J.P. Donleavy, will open at the Willamette Playhouse on Feb. 11 and run through Feb. 19.

The play centers around Sebastian Dangerfield, an American student at Trinity University, Dublin, and presents a very crucial time in his life which he creates and deals with in his own distinct way. He refers to himself as "the mystic maniac" and indeed his personality is unpredicatable, unique and often quite humorous.

Dangerfield is married and has a baby, but poverty, alcohol, and other elements of discontent have created stress and tension which eventually causes his wife, Marion, to move out. Dangerfield then shows up and works his way into Marion's new home. Marion promptly leaves again, so that Dangerfield is left in the house with their boarder, Miss Frost, and Dangerfield quickly seeks out her company.

The production is directed by William Iron with scenery and lighting by Terry Bennett and costumes by Nicki Merrell. The cast consists of Steve Miles as Dangerfield, Elena Sibert as Marion, Janet Reynolds as Miss Frost, and John Daniel as Dangerfield's fellow American, Kenneth O'Keefe.

Performances are in the Kresge Theatre on Feb. 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 and $3 for students without a season pass and can be reserved by calling x6221 or stopping by the theatre box office.

Student in search of air waves

by Stan Shaw

"It's been dynamite; everybody wants to be a DJ," says freshman Bill McGowan about the response to his determined resurrection of an elusive Willamette student dream: a campus radio station.

Over the years, students and faculty alike have tried to set in motion the rusty gears of the radio acquisition game and failed miserably. What is so special about this McGowan guy, then? Well, he has done it before! While a student at San Rafael High School (in the San Francisco Bay Area), McGowan and a few of his buddies talked, pushed, cajoled and grinned their way into getting the rudiments for a small student-run station. It has turned out to be so successful that last year (while McGowan had begun his college career at Willamette) brand-new equipment was bought to replace the initial second hand stuff.

As of now, McGowan is in the talking stage moving quickly to the push stage. He has organized student meetings on campus (response has bordered on the enthusiastic), checked out local airspace availability (there's plenty), sent for a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) application (he's waiting), considered possible campus locations (fourth floor of Eaton?), and has even written a preliminary budget ($3700). The last consideration, of course, is the most problematical, Santa Claus comes but once a year, and it's February. In that vein, McGowan has sent out feelers and has gotten only a grim warning from Catherine Collins, Assistant Professor of Speech. She has sought to strengthen her communications major in trying to get a radio station at Willamette the last few years, but has found the powers that be to have financial rigor mortis. McGowan has yet to speak to the administration or the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU). He is aware of some money floating around from rock station KGON in Portland which might give a few thousand dollars to student radio foundlings.

McGowan wants to use the money to buy the same things his high school station had, a used transmitter, a few older commercial style record players (like those at the Smith music library) and a new antenna. He was almost able to snag some equipment from a newly remodeled U.C. Berkeley radio station, but last December he lacked the funds when another buyer didn't. McGowan was not too dissappointed, though, since Berkeley's 300 watt transmitter would be too powerful for the 100 watts Willamette needs.

Thinking ahead to the radio station's actual existence, McGowan has in mind a "free" format type of programming. The DJ at the microphone will play whatever he chooses, be it rock, classical, jazz, country, etc. He does have one limitation: no tasteless music or gabbing. "I've seen those kind of stations (that play and say perverse material) and they just don't work," said McGowan. He sees no need to raise the ire of the Salem community or more importantly, of the FCC which has the power to grant or revoke radio licenses. Most probably a programming day will run 18 to 20 hours, say from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

As for advertising, McGowan sees little reliance on it. He would rather employ a PBS type of sponsorship that has provided a small but steady income for his high school-broadcast football games. Quite frankly, McGowan does not want to earn a lot of money and jeopardize a tax-free, non-profit status a Willamette station would have. Any profits would immediately be plowed back into the station for new equipment, records and the like.

Obviously, McGowan knows what he wants and in talking to him it's difficult not to believe he is going go get it. But he does have his work cut out for him: President Hudson recently spoke of a "flat budget" to characterize the 1983-84 school year and the administration will no doubt be green shy. There might be some hope in the possible increase of student body fees, although probable allocations have been suggested and a radio station was not one of them.

In the face of all the obstacles, though, Bill McGowan is probably the most likely person yet to initiate a Willamette radio station and it will not be too surprising if in the end, he does.

Hal Westbrook (left) and Leslie Even (right) rehearse their roles in the student production 'Hands Across the Sea," which will be presented today and tomorrow. *Rick Killian photo*

Moscow exciting vision

Editor's note: Herein are two letters from Willamette student John Schmor about the first of his semester abroad in the Soviet Union.

Dear Mom and Dad,

We are still in Helsinki, and may be until the third or fourth (of January), due to some mysterious hold-up in our visas into Moscow. Apparently the Soviets give visas at the last minute, and this time they've waited a bit too long. Meanwhile, I am enjoying this posh hotel, excellent food, (**Schmor**gasborg!) and good, good company.

There are only 10 of us, as the authorities cancelled or didn't admit seven or eight others for varied reasons. Three are grad students and the rest are very proficient with the language. (I will be humbled yet!) All are from the eastern states. Our director is a very warm man, full of good humor about our predicament.

It's so odd to be in Finland, where there is little English and **no** Russian. The people have been more than kind, however,

Love, John

Dear I,

After six days of delays in Helsinki, our visas were finally processed. We had to go to the Soviet Embassy in Helsinki to get them...a man at the window pausing to memorize our faces as we filed by, a spare looking foyer with no frills, save the picture of Lenin. This I soon learned was an excellent introduction to the Soviet Union.

Moscow is a large city, under seemingly constant construction, though we never see anyone working on the half finished towers...The rooms we have here in this 14 story institute, are poorly constructed, dirty and hopelessly totalitarian. But I would never want it any other way! Moscow is not for the people who look for easy comfort. The comfort is in our frequent visits with generous and patient strangers, people who are interested in meeting foreigners.

We've had the weekend free for wandering the streets, and I've seen so many things that have moved me. My first sight of "Krasnaya Ploshchad" (the Kremlin) was at night. We walked down the corridor that opens on the square and there it was lit up from angles that made it seem touchable but unreal. As we stepped closer, a guard told us to "stop" and out of the Kremlin came a long limousine, black and roaring across the cobblestones. We turned and noticed the changing of the guard at Lenin's mausoleum; four young soldiers soundlessly goosestepping under the immense floodlights that lit the Kremlin from the opposite side of the square. The Russians crowded in, hushed and delighted. The people's shadows against red flags and black wet stone, the bells ringing from the main tower made me wonder if it wasn't some superb drama or opera I was in. We've been back three times (in two days!) gawking at the "Stolovaya" (which serves bearable food with wonderful aplomb), and took the metro to wander around. I saw a marvelous nunnery which is abandoned. All over the city the onion domes of abandoned or "rehabilitated" churches and cathedrals grace the skyline. The Stalinesque towers of MGU (Moscow Government University) and hotels and apartment buildings are huge black gothic castles on skyscraper foundations. Everything is exotic and feels dangerously attractive to me. But this is not my home and I am aware of it at every step. Russia really is another planet. We've all been approached several, several times for our "jinzi" or jackets.

Most things are extremely cheap. I bought a marvelous biography, "po-russki" (in Russian), on Stanislavski, costing only 2R 30K which is about $1.75. It was printed in 1913 with photographs! We can buy a good meal for less than a dollar. We've found some marvelous cafes and little stores already, in all of which are young Russians interested in talking with us. I'm sure my Russian has improved in just three days, even though all the students ignore the "po-russki" rule. [Schmor is referring to a Russian requirement that all foreign students visiting the Soviet Union must speak only the Russian language.]

We all get together and share the day's treasures drinking our cranberry liqueur from Finland and, of course, a whole lot of vodka, eating the rare goodies we found that day. I'm eating my dinner right now-a glass of very strong Vietnamese vodka and a lot of fresh bread, some almonds and chocolate!

No "babushki" have poked at me yet, though they've often looked at me with delighted eyes: A clean cut American! No hippy! They are extremely small, the "babushki," and bundled up against the Moscow cold in bright colors and ageless faces. I also enjoy giving candy to children who are always told to say thank-you by their parents. I've never seen so many parents taking their children out for a holiday walk, talking to them as **people** and watching them with proud smiles!

As I knew they would be, the people here are "absolyutno" wonderful. I could easily live here for several years knowing how attractive they can be. Of course we've seen the "official Russians" as well. I try to avoid them.

Word has it that our rooms are bugged.

It is an exhilarating experience to be so wholly alive, each and every word, every move and non-move. And I can actually communicate "po-russki" with people in the streets and in the metro.

There is opera coming through the ceiling and Russian bickering through the wall. I am warm and a bit drunken, and feeling very, very content.

SPORTS

Bearcats squeak by Pioneers

by Mike Ambrose

After sneaking by the Lewis & Clark Pioneers with an important 44-42 road win, the Willamette University men's basketball team has a firm hold on second place in the Northwest Conference with a hard earned 5-1 NWC record and a 12-5 overall record. Whitworth, the team Willamette meets in Cone Field House on Friday, holds first place with a conference record of 7-0.

Though the Bearcats came away with a victory last Saturday, Coach Rich Glas was not completely pleased: "We have not really had the ability to put teams away." Evidence of that came against Lewis & Clark in the second half when the Bearcats scored a far from robust five field goals; four of those came from the ever improving Quentin Reynolds who finished the night with 13 points and nine rebounds.

As Reynolds provided the field goals, it was the steady Bill Phipps who came up with the game winning points. LC closed to within a point, 42-41, when Phipps was fouled. Phipps proceeded to miss the front end of a one and one opportunity, but soon was fouled again and converted both chances to put Willamette up by three. LC added a point at the other end, and fouled Phipps again. Phipps missed, but no matter. It was enough to win the game as the Pioneers final chance bounced off the rim at the buzzer. Phipss ended the game with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Poor shooting again plagued the Bearcats as they shot a frozen 29 percent from the field and an embarassing 50 percent from the line. "We couldn't get anything to go down," explains Coach Glas, "But we played tough defense, did a pretty good job at boarding (rebounds). We had our chances but couldn't get anything to fall."

The previous night, Willamette rode in on sheer superior talent to a 71-58 victory aginast league weakling Pacific University. Pacific has been struggling lately, but the team has still managed three wins, one for each coach they have had this season. In the game, 13 Bearcats scored, led by Rick Holmes and Quentin Reynolds, both with 14 points.

Reynolds led the fight as the Bearcats came out on top agianst the Linfield Wildcats with some scratches and a 73-69 win. Reynolds had an outstanding game, contributing at both ends of the court with 18 points, six rebounds and three blocked shots. Rick Holmes also pumped in 18, while Carlos Gilyard and Bill Phipps tallied 13 apiece.

On Jan. 19, the Bearcats were tripped up by always dangerous foe Western Oregon, 76-55. Holmes scored 18, Reggie Guyton 15 and Charlie Gathright helped out with 10.

On Jan. 21, Willamette defeated Pacific Lutheran University 71-64 at home in a game which the Bearcats again failed to really take it to the Lutes. Though Willamette clearly was in control from the beginning to end, the Cats never really broke the game wide open. Rick Holmes led the way with an effortless 22, Guyton added 16 and Gilyard pitched in with 14.

Willamette's only loss during the last five games came in Monmouth against Western Oregon. Holmes poured in 18 with 15 from Guyton and 10 from Gathright.

The Friday night home game against Whitworth is all that stands between the Cats and a tie for first place in the NWC. Coach Glas hopes to utilize the home court advantage by getting good attendance, something that has never happened since he took over the coaching job four years ago. "I hope our fans will come out and support us. Our home court advantage is lost when no one comes to see us play." Willamette also hosts Whitman Saturday night. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

Derek Dodge (32) of Willamette skys for two against Pacific.

Rick Killian photo

Cats strong in loss

by Stuart Sparkman

Continuing strong performances into the last leg of its season, the Willamette University women's swimming team competed against Oregon State University on Jan. 22 in Salem. Although the Beavers emerged victorious, the Bearcats showed that they were no pushovers by winning half of the events.

The final score was Oregon State, 56, Willamette, 40. WU coach Jim Brik expressed pride in his team's effort against an OSU team which competes on the NCAA Division 1 level, offers athletic scholarships, and has more recruiting power than Willamette.

Kendra Wheeler won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.99, not only her season's best, but also a national qualifying time. Gayle Roth captured first place in the 100 yard freestyle in 55.3, and the 50 yard freestyle, an event in which she leads the NAIA, in 25.03. In the 100 yard backstroke, Chrys Odell topped the field in 106.1.

Leslie Wilday was runner up in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:12.42, and finished a strong third in the 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:05.7. Willamette's team won the 200 yard medley relay in 1:57.1, and diver Diane Fitzgerald won the one meter diving event with a score of 186.4.

On Saturday, the women lost another tough meet in Tacoma to the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University. The Bearcats shined in several events, but could not overcome the strong home team, with a final score of PLU, 62, Willamette, 51.

Wheeler had another outstanding meet, winning two events. "(She) swam an easy race and had a good swim," said Coach Brik of Wheeler's victory in the grueling 1650 yard freestyle in which she swam a national qualifying time of 18:38;6. Less than two minutes later she was back in the water. The event was the 200 yard freestyle and she nearly won this as well, barely losing to PLU's Barbara Hefte by less than a second. Wheeler also won the 500 yard freestyle in 5:23.5, also a national qualifying time.

Gayle Roth won the 50 yard freestyle in 25.58, and in the 100 yard backstroke, Chrys Odell was victorious in 1:05.3. Diane Fitzgerald won the one and three meter diving competition with scores of 201 and 198 points.

The coach was impressed with the performances of two rapidly improving swimmers, Karmen Lenz and Kristen Olsen, who are swimming lifetime bests. The team is aided by its five divers, who consistently earn points for the Bearcats.

"We don't have the numbers, but we've got the talent," said Brik."We'll have eight girls at the National Championships." Although he believes the team is "weak in a couple of spots," the coach predicted that they would win the conference and regional championships.

The upcoming Oregon State Invitational should offer plenty of competition for the team. The University of Oregon, OSU, the University of Montana, and the University of Idaho will be among the teams participating.

Cats lose second to Pacific

by Mike Ambrose

For the second time in two weeks the Willamette Women's basketball team faced powerhouse Pacific, and again came up short of a win, 59-50. The loss puts Willamette's record a 2-5 in conference play and 3-10 overall. "Our shooting percentage was so bad it would have been hard to beat anybody," explained the assistant coach. Willamette shot only 29 percent in the first half and fell behind 37-24. Meanwhile, Pacific was shooting a respectable 48 percent from the field.

In the second half, the 'Cats came out clawing with a tough half court trap defense that controlled the tempo of the game. In that half Willamette outscored Pacific 26-22, which was not nearly enough to offset the first half deficit.

Willamette was hindered by fouls, illness and injury. Starter Lisa Lum was out sick while Chris Suess did not play because of a pulled muscle in her leg. During the game, both Cassie Belmodis and Marianne Papp got into early foul trouble. Papp still managed to score 10 points and pull down 10 rebounds for the 'Cats which equaled Janet Holland's performance.

Other strong performances were turned in by Helen Webber, starting in Lum's absence, and Marge Oliver who grabbed eight rebounds coming off the bench.

Earlier in the week, in a losing effort, Janet Holland scored 16 points as Willamette dropped a league game to Northwest Nazarene College 81-64.

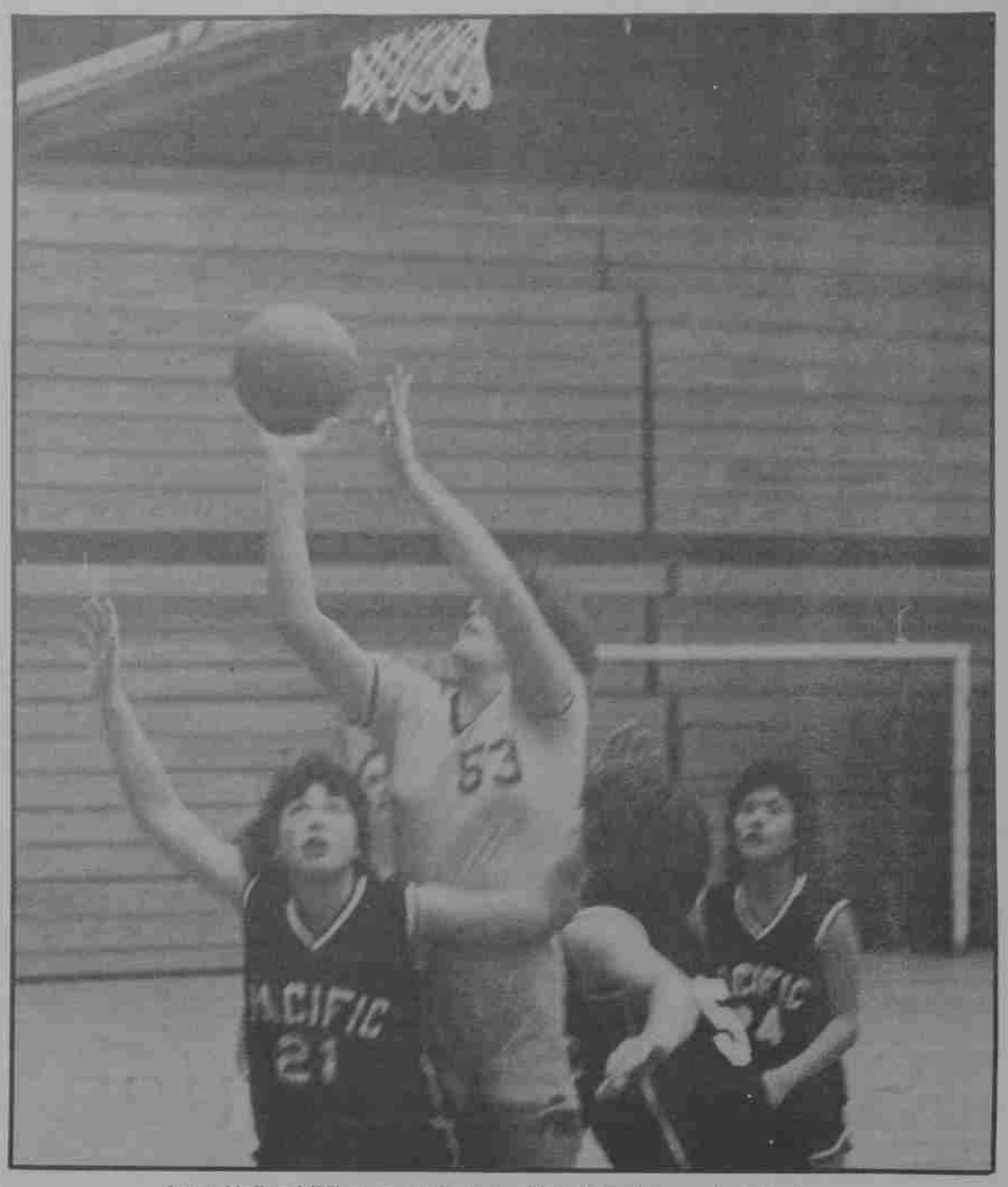
On January 25 the Bearcats scored an impressive 85-48 victory over Lewis and Clark. The 'Cats were led by a balanced attack that featured Belmodis' 16 points and 10 rebounds. Papp and Holland both scored 14 points in the game.

Whitman defeated Willamette 66-59 January 21 in a preliminary to the men's contest against Pacific Lutheran. Holland led the team with 22 points and six rebounds. Suess grabbed a team leading seven rebounds for the game.

The day before that, Willamette beat Linfield, recording their first league win, 86-74. Holland put on quite a show in again leading the Bearcats. She pumped in 27 points while pulling down 16 rebounds.

Finally, back on January 18, Willamette hosted George Fox and lost 79-75. Suess scored 19 points to lead the team in that catagory while Belmodis registered a team high nine rebounds.

Willamette hosts Western Oregon State College today at 7:00 p.m. and then on February 5th at 5:30 they will take on Pacific Lutheran in a preliminary to the men's Whitman contest in Cone Field House.



Janet Holland (53) goes up for two of her 10 points against Pacific.

Dave Crume photo

SCORING POINTS

Frat shows positive support

In the Dec. 9 issue of the *Collegian*, I wrote a rather negative column railing the fraternities for their selfish support during athletic events and condemning the tendency of fraternity members to lose any feelings of concern for the rest of the community. I received some mixed feedback from that column: some positive, some negative and some angry. But this is not a retraction. I meant every word of what I wrote and I still believe it. However, I did think it only fair to cite an example of the kind of support and power that fraternities are capable of producing when they want to.

On Jan. 21, the wrestling team had a dual meet against Northwest Nazarene in Henkle Gym. The meet was nodding along at a normal pace with things going just about as expected throughout. But then Todd Weltner, a Beta, stepped out on to the mat and, as if on cue about 30 Betas walked into the gym and gathered around the side of the mat. Weltner was wrestling Dean Carlson who is one of the top ranked wrestlers in the nation at 177 lbs. Partially as a result of the enormous amount of noise and encouragement dished out by his fraternity brothers, Weltner came within a mere three points of pulling off a major upset. At any rate, he wrestled at his optimum level.

After Weltner's match was over I expected the Betas, having already done their part for him, to leave. I was wrong. They all stayed and did the same favor for the remaining two Willamette wrestlers. Both are freshmen, both are independents, and both ended up wrestling their best matches of the year to ensure a team victory over NNC.

A lot of the credit for that dual meet win can go directly to the members of the Beta fraternity that were there. But the wrestling team did not just receive a win that night. They received a big moral boost because someone finally showed that they cared about the whole of the team as a "Willamette entity" rather than just an individual or two as an exclusive group. That is the point I was driving at before and I hope this is the kind of support that athletic teams at Willamette can start enjoying on a regular basis. It would be a change anyway.

I just wanted to say one thing about the Super Bowl. Presidents of the United States have got to stop calling the coaches after the game. I think we've got a really bad tradition going there. It is distracting, it is boring, and there is nothing that Ronald Reagan could say to Joe Gibbs or Don Shula that would be even close to relevant. Besides that, Reagan just ended up making himself sound even more silly then I thought he was. I hope Walter Mondale doesn't do it.

— Dan McCue

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Cats do well in tournament

by Mike Ambrose

Highlighting the Willamette University wrestling action the past two weeks was the Bearcat's strong performance in the Portland State Invitational Tournament in which Willamette finished 10th out of 14 teams.

The tourney boasted a very tough line up of teams which included San Jose St., currently ranked 18th nationally in NCAA Division I, Oregon St., Washington St., University of Oregon and Southern Oregon, who is ranked second nationally in the NAIA. SOSC walked away with the tourney crown.

Most impressive about the Bearcat's performance is that Willamette had but three wrestlers invited to the tournament: Tim Martin, Bill Bishop and Dan McCue, and still managed a strong showing.

Bearcat 134 lb. senior Martin pulled off a major upset in defeating John Middlestead of San Jose St. who is currently ranked 8th in the NCAA and was seeded first at the tournament. The score was tied 8-8 at the end of the match and Martin won on criteria. Martin went on to place 4th in the tournament giving Willamette their best performance of the day.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Bearcat squad was competing at the Pacific Invitational Tournament. Outstanding performances were turned in by Mike Spurr at 134 lb., who pinned two opponents, giving him a team leading eight falls for the year, and by Todd Weltner who recorded his 5th fall of the season enroute to one of his two victories.

Earlier, the Bearcat grapplers took it to Northwest Nazarene Jan. 21st, scoring an impressive 35-16 dual meet victory. Recording wins for the Bearcats were Dan McCue with a pin and Bill Bishop and Tim Martin who decisioned their opponents. Todd Weltner nearly pulled off an upset when he lost a close match to highly ranked Dean Carlson of NNC.

Willamette's next match comes on Saturday at Pacific. The next home competition will be Feb. 9 against Linn-Benton CC which will be the last meet before the Northwest Conference Championships take place at Pacific University on Feb. 12.

In I.M. basketball it is every man for himself as demonstrated by these players in a recent "A" league game. League games began on Jan. 24 *Lindsay Partridge photo*

Slump continues for aquacats

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University men's swimming team continued its up and down season on Jan. 22 with a loss to a tough Oregon State club at home. The Bearcats continued to struggle to overcome a post-vacation slump, but came up short, with a final score of Oregon State University, 59, Willamette, 27. Swimming is a club sport at Oregon State, therefore, graduate students and other swimmers who would not be eligible to swim at NCAA or NAIA meets were competing.

Aquatics coach Jim Brik has been moving the men around to different events in an attempt to "experiment a little bit," and perhaps stimulate the team's efforts. Transcending the team result, however, were several outstanding individual performances. The 200 yard butterfly was won by Mike Ahten with a time of 2:05.5. Finishing in second was teammate Tosh Nogami in 2:18.5. Brik remarded that both swimmers are "coming around," and acknowledged the "fly" as a difficult and very painful event.

Dave Hidalgo had a fine time of 2:13.2 in the individual medley to take second place, and lowered that time to 2:11 in an exhibition swim against Southern Oregon State College following the OSU meet. Victor Perry had a good swim, finishing second in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.4. Greg Clarkson took second in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:30.2. Todd Hagan improved significantly his previous time in the 100 yard freestyle, also finishing second in 51.4.

Pacific Lutheran University handed the Aquacats another loss at a dual meet in Tacoma on Saturday. The Lutes, favored to be Conference champions this year, were impressive in defeating Willamette 64 to 40. But the score doesn't reflect the full story, according to Coach Brik. "PLU's pool is very slow," he explained. Because it is quite shallow, the pool slows swimmers' times signficantly, unlike Willamette's Sparks Center pool. "A lot of the men's times were hidden," continued the coach.

Mike Ahten won the 500 yard freestyle in 5:11.9. He also finished third behind two All-Americans in the 200 yard butterfly. Victor Perry won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:51.5, outdistancing his opponents by four body lengths. Brian Rasmussen took first in the 50 yard freestyle in 22.9, and Todd Hagen captured first place in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.9. The relay team of Perry, Rasmussen, Hanen, and Dennis Swanson were also victorious with a time of 3.25.8.

The 'Cats will compete this Saturday at the OSU Invitational in Corvallis, their last competition in the regular season.

Tourney raises funds for tennis

by Joe LaCoste

The Willamette University tennis team made its first appearance of the year on Jan. 22 and 23 in a fund raising tournament for the men's team. It was a city open tournament that lasted all day both days and was held at the Salem Racquet Works. The tournament provided the team with a good opportunity to loosen up for the on coming season, to raise a little needed money and to have a little fun.

In the finals of the tournament, Andy Klug had to beat his brother Dan to take the men's single title, while in doubles play, Willamette's Scott Schafer and Brian Posewitz played well throughout the tournament but fell a little short in grabbing the runner-up spot.

The first regular season match for the Bearcats will be on February 28 at home against Pacific University.

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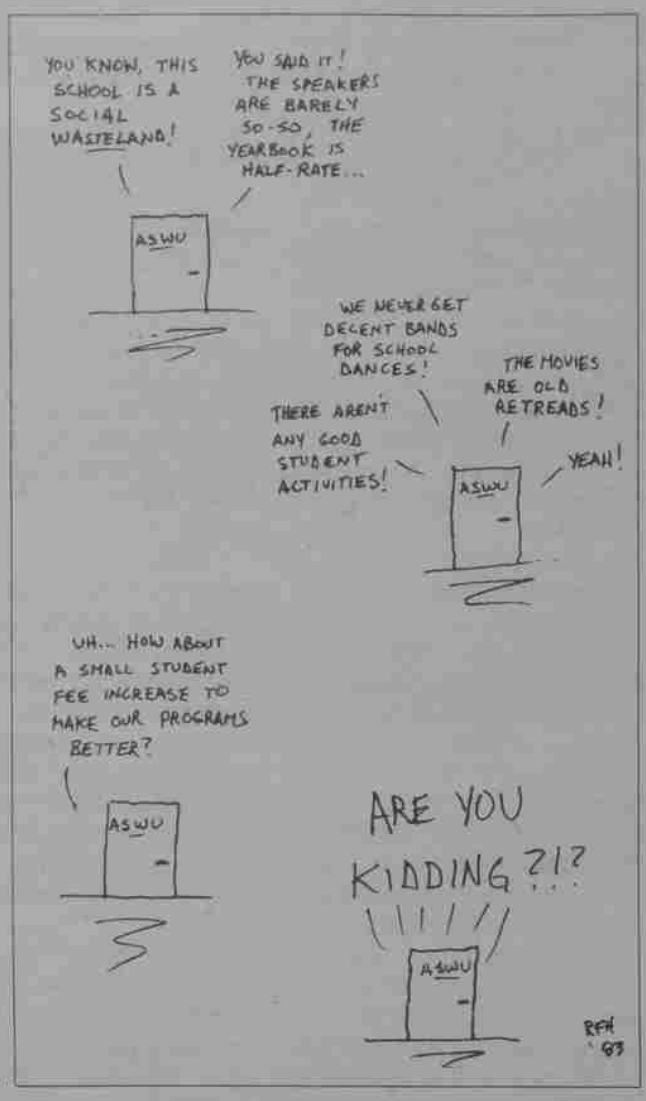
EDITORIAL

Fee increase worthy

The proposed student body fee increase, which will be voted on this Tuesday, is a step in the right direction towards enhancing student life here. As former ASWU Treasurer Scott Greenwood pointed out in his letter elaborating on the proposal, even with the increase student body fees will only be 40 to 60 percent of rates charged by other comparative schools in the northwest. There is no doubt that to expand student life here requires the appropriation of money; without such a modest increase proposals like the initiation of a campus radio station will remain only proposals. However, the money is slated for other uses already in need of further funding: speaker programs, "activities," the Wallulah, *and sports clubs.*

The additional revenues are generally beneficial to the student body as a whole and thus is deserving of widespread support. The speaker program is a deserving endeavor that will allow this campus to get first-class speakers on a consistent basis. With a concerted effort the program could expand its appeal to various sects of students and thus offer the campus a broad yet first rate program. The yearbook is another aspect that could use the extra money. Although the Wallulah *is striving hard to meet its budget, there is a general concensus among many students that improvements are needed - improvements that ultimately depend on the amount of funding available to the yearbook. Students will have little right to complain about the* Wallulah *in the future if they refuse to allocate funding sufficient to meet their expectations. There are other parts of the possible fee disbursement list that in total affect much of the campus in one way or another.*

If students are not interested in seeing this budget proposal pass as it is, then students should talk to their senators to get the allocations changed. In any event though, the additional monies are needed if the ASWU is to have any impact at all on this campus.



Turnout poor

Last week's ASWU election proved to be a disappointment – not in terms of who won or lost, but rather in the number of people who took the time to vote. Out of a total undergraduate student body of 1270, only 652 voted in the initial balloting (only 629 voted in the run off for ASWU president). This means that only 51 percent of the student body voted in a process that was no more difficult than taking one's ballot from the mailbox over to the collecting table not more than 50 feet away and casting his or her ballot. Even considering the natural apathy of some seniors toward an election that will have little or no effect on their remaining semester here, the figures remain unimpressive. In the improbable event that not one senior voted, the figures would only be a respectable 70 percent (roughly).

Interpretation of these figures would lead many to wonder if students really consider the ASWU a viable and important institution at this campus. It's no secret that the ASWU seriously needs to work at gaining the support and confidence of the student body. However, the poor turnout could also mirror a more general malaise in the form of political apathy. This latter interpretation would be very unfortunate, for the ASWU has the potential to play a significant role in student life with the necessary backing of the student body. Either interpretation though would seem to indicate a desire for competent student government that was able to make needed changes and provide strong leadership.

Aid deserved

The movement being spearheaded by Bill McGowan to start a campus radio station is deserving of support by the ASWU. Not only does there seem to be considerable student interest, but also there is a willingness by many students to actively get involved in something that couldn't become a reality before 1984. All that is required of the university is a room to place the equipment in and a place for a transmitter. The only other committment needed is that the ASWU allot $4000 over a two year period for the operation of the station (hopefully after the station has proven itself the university will subsidize the station).

Because $4000 is such a relatively large amount of money to spend on a single project, the worth of the project to the whole school needs to be closely analyzed. However, it would appear that the idea to start a campus radio station is a sound proposition. The benefits of similar stations found from the likes of Oregon State University and Reed College have been adequately demonstrated. There is no reason to believe that this campus would not receive similar dividends.

Choice open

Mortar Board's "Professor of the Semester" award offers students the opportunity to personally acknowledge instructors' excellence in the classroom and in outside activities. The award, based on student nomination, allows students a very visible means of commending professors who they feel have contributed significantly to their education as well as the to campus community. As long as students are mindful of the selection criteria including accessibility for individual help, involvement in activities outside of the classroom, and other contributions to Willamette University, the award will not be based merely on personalities. The award was instituted to recognize outstanding individual achievement by a faculty member and Mortar Board's choice of Russ Beaton as their first recipient, based on his lucid lectures, his open door policy, his involvement in the Academic Council and the men's tennis team, and also his community studies, proves Beaton's worth as a recipient and sets high standards for the future selection of award winners.

LETTERS

Collegian:

Please excuse me if I didn't get the joke regarding the article entitled " Election picks elucidated" in your most recent issue, but I found it a very effective waste of space. Yes, it was a funny, mildly amusing article; however, I don't think one third of a page is necessary to start a gossip column. Personally, I think you guys are capable of a higher quality of humor. I'd like to see more of it.

Respectfully,
Nicole Thibadeaux

Collegian:

I urge you to vote no on the proposed student body fee increase for a number of reasons.

1) The making of ASWU movies free is purely a public relations move, since the ASWU currently subsidizes almost the entire portion now.

2) Yearbooks can be substantially reduced without an increase in fees. The publications of ASWU are now running in the black and making a profit. These funds can be allocated to the Wallulah without an increase in fees.

3) The $10,000 increase in big name speakers would benefit less than one half of the student body since these big name speakers do not generally pull many more students than big quality speakers.

4) As I understand it, the $3150 increase in sports club programs would be for a one year initial allocation for uniforms and equipment. I believe this can be allocated out of next year's general fund, and does not have to be institutionalized in the form of increased arinual fees.

5) As you now see, these additional funds will be specifically directed toward programs with a very limited scope of student participation, yet the cost would be distributed to everyone, that's you.

Our previous treasurer Scott Greenwood has proven that our current ASWU budget is workable and sufficient if managed efficiently.

Therefore I urge you to join me and many other concerned students to vote NO on the student body fee increase.

Thank you,

Scott R. Marchand
Lausanne Senator

COLLEGIAN

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ON CAMPUS

Groundhog's day slips by unnoticed

Well, Groundhog's Day has come and gone once again, with little mention other than witty asides tossed out by chubby television weathermen, and the usual two-line story in the Feb. 3 newspapers indicating whether or not the elusive groundhog "saw his shadow." Groundhog's Day has lost much of its luster in recent years, and now most of us don't even remember it until the day afterwards.

This is no fault of the groundhog. Groundhog's Day is just the latest in a long series of early February holidays, many having a basis in superstition and old wives' tales. Unfortunately, none of them have ever been popular enough to last for a significant period of time. For the uninformed, here is a brief rundown of the predecessors to Groundhog's Day.

A very early ancestor to Groundhog's Day was Groundhag's Day. According to ancient custom, any woman who appeared in public on this day without eye shadow would, for the next six weeks, refuse to take the curlers out of her hair, lounge about the house all day in a bathrobe reading the newspaper gossip columns, and loudly accuse her husband of not liking her relatives. Groundhag's Day was eventually discontinued for the obvious unpleasant reasons, but the spirit of the holiday lives on today in several well-known comic strips. There was also an equivalent day for men, Groundslob's Day, which involved a curse on men who forgot to shave.

A less abusive predecessor was Groundlog's Day. Anyone who woke up on this day and then went back to bed would theoretically "sleep like a log" for the next six weeks. This, however, was eventually abandoned as being too disruptive to the work force.

It was replaced by Groundhoagie Day, in which everyone who forgot to make their own lunch on Feb. 2 would be forced to eat nothing but submarine sandwiches for lunch for the next six weeks. These unfortunates were also required to wear a large slice of bologna around their necks, with a big red 'H' spelled out on it with pimento, for the duration of the six weeks.

Groundfig's Day, begun by some now-anonymous pilgrim minster, was one of the more unusual observances. According to this tradition, if apple blossoms were visible by Feb. 2, then the entire congregation would wear nothing but fig leaves for the next six weeks. Also, everyone was required to speak only by hissing like a snake. Groundfig's Day was very popular with the men (indeed, there were some charges of fake apple blossoms being planted on Feb. 1), but it was eventually suppressed by other, more level-headed elements.

A similar holiday, Groundhex Day, was begun in the 1840's and involved writing down the lyrics of popular folk tunes and reading them backwards to look for hidden messages. However, this too was quickly squelched as being unhealthy.

More recently, the 1960's brought us GroundHoss Day. If the show "Bonanza" happened to be shown on television on Feb. 2, then everyone was supposed to imitate Dan Blocker (who played "Hoss" on the show) for the next six weeks. This holiday was short-lived, though, as those who participated quickly tired of repeating "shucks" and "gee-whiz, pa," to every inquiry. Further, fans of the show wanted a GroundLorneGreene day as well, and opposing networks demanded GroundLucy and GroundEdSullivan days, so the whole business was quickly discontinued.

All things considered, Groundhog's Day isn't such a bad holiday. Next time around, let's all give it the respect it deserves, O.K.?

— Ryan Holznagel

IN THE CROW'S NEST

Armed Forces objectors in quandry

If you think being a conscientious objector as a citizen is difficult, try being one while a member of the armed forces.

"No vested right exists for any member to be discharged from the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve at his own request, even for conscientious objection, before the expiration of his term of service, whether he is serving voluntarily or involuntarily," states section 1860120 of the Naval 'Bupers' manual. This means that an armed service may grant conscientious objector status as a privilege, not as a right to individual soldiers.

From a 1977 United States Naval Institute magazine, **Proceedings**, comes the example of two men who tried to file for conscientious objector (CO) status while in the Navy. One failed, the other succeeded in his application.

The test the Navy uses is whether or not the belief of the individual seems to be sincere. Mere opposition to killing, adverse political views or membership in a church that recommends CO status is not enough for an investigator to grant CO. The Navy, at least, wants to find that the CO perspective governs both word and deed, that the entire record of the applicant shows feelings toward CO. Unfortunately, this is extremely hard to do; the burden of proof rests squarely on the applicant's ability to seem sincere in convincing his investigator.

In the example of the applicant who did not succeed in convincing his investigator of his sincerity, it is interesting to look at the range of questions he was asked. There was a plethora of questions dealing with reasons why the applicant first entered the armed services. The applicant failed because he rested his hazy beliefs on one particular church and did not publicize his feelings with others.

For the applicant who did succeed, the key again was the proper documentation of his feelings against violence.

If people choose to enter the armed services to avoid the oncoming draft, they should be aware that their personal feelings towards war may change and the escape they had hoped for may turn into a nightmare of conflicts of their personal feelings. Once in the military system, getting out may be next to impossible and certainly will be without the proper documentation. The best advice would be to write up a statement saying why you would want to obtain CO status. When caught by the draft, you may use this statement to add to your "documentation" to help extricate yourself from the trouble into which you got yourself.

— Matthew Erlich

THOUGHTS FROM THE SIMBA

Slimming diets on way out

Editor's note: 'Thoughts From the Simba' is a new and regular column that will examine, from the perspective of a foreign student, a variety of topics. Victor Owuor is from Kenya.

Calorie charts and patent slimming diets ought soon to become history. Nature is reluctently yielding its secrets about why some people put on pounds with every illicit mouthful, while others remain skinny yet stuff themselves silly. Scientists now know there is a good deal more to obesity than simply overeating. New theories have been proposed to explain why, as well as to develop alternatives to fad diets and calorie charts. Two of the latest favorites are:

The Brown/White fat theory: Medical researchers in London's St. Georges' Hospital (Drs. Michael Stock and Nancy Rothwell), believe in the existence of two types of fat: an abundance of "white fat" which goes towards making us obese and far less "brown fat" which uses excess calories to keep us warm. According to the theory obese people have a propensity to put on weight because they have too few brown fat cells or because their brown fat cells are defective. So calories normally used by brown fat go instead to weight making white fat cells.

The St. Georges' group has come up with a chemical messenger (noradrenaline) in the brain that can stimulate fat development. Attempts are being made to develop diet pills that are aimed at alternating the amount of noradrenaline, and therefore the amount of fat. However, there is no guarantee that these drugs will change the brown fat levels and not tamper with the whole body's fat constituency (like the common thyroid hormone pills on the market).

Defective Enzyme Theory: It is believed fat people have an enzyme or two that may be functionally defective. An example of these organic catalysts is ATPase, a high energy using enzyme that controls the body's salt balances. This theory suggests that obese people because of their low ATPase levels in their bodies have calories turned into fat that otherwise would

Meanwhile, diets based on grapefruit, carrot juice, and the like are about to receive a brief absolution from the Royal College of Physicians in London. An expose is to be published on work done by Britain's leading obesity experts, Dr. Philip James of Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen, Scotland. The massive study does however make one tenative suggestion for overweight Westerners - eat more like the Japanese and Chinese People. Fat accounts for only 10 percent of their diet as compared with 40 percent in Europe and North America. Implication: cut out fat, eat lots of fibrous carbohydrates, and plenty of protein. Above all, stop counting calories!

—Victor Owuor

Student's concerns aired

continued from page 1

ment?

A.There has been a proposal for minimum occupancy, but it has not been enforced. I think a change in policy would benefit the fraternity....It has been reduced to a fairly reasonable proposal.

Q. What do you see as the role of student government, and how do you view your interaction with it?

A.It has an obvious legitimate stake in the University. They (student government) ought to care and have some say....I don't know of a better way to get organized input in the management of the University than through student government. I would hope that there would be frequent communication and there are regular opportunities.

Q. You mentioned a salary increase, what will it be?

A.It will be set by the trustees. I think it will undoubtedly not be as much as the faculty feels it ought to be....There's a direct relationship between the quality of the faculty and the quality of the University, which reflects salaries.

Q. It is cheaper to live off campus. Would you be willing to hear a proposal for all students to have the opportunity to live off campus?

A.I'm more than willing to hear any and all proposals. I wish it were possible that every student lived on campus. It provides a sense of collegiality.

Q. Is W.U. working to make a more ethnically diverse campus?

A. It is an objective, institutionally. The fact exists that our racial makeup reflects the racial makeup of this state....We have made efforts to be progressive in this area and have made much more progress in the student ratio than we have in the faculty ratio.

Q. Do you foresee the office of Intercultural Counselor becoming a fulltime position?

A.We have so many needs and so many resources ... The increase this year was more than one full time equivalency. It's hard to say, it's up to the trustees.

The forum, designed to provide the campus with an opportunity to air concerns, is the second of its type. If interest continues, it may become an annual event, according to Susan Wilson, spokesperson of the forum.

President Hudson spoke to a capacity crowd in the Alumni Lounge Thursday, Jan. 27, in an open forum which aired student concerns. *Ryan Holznagel photo*

Brand leaves

by Elizabeth Stevenson

Willamette is going to be without a campus safety director once again. As of Feb. 15, Dennis Brand will no longer be here to keep the sidewalks of Willamette safe.

Brand will be working for a private corporation in Portland. The benefits for him include a pay raise and a shorter workday. (He has had to commute from Portland every day.) The new job also offered more excitement and challenge for Brand. All these benefits, Brand admitted, were "just too good to be turned down."

Brand is sorry to be leaving so soon; he arrived only in September on Willamette's campus. He says he enjoyed working here and being part of a team. He was also pleasantly surprised to find that he was more than a cop here at Willamette. He was allowed to participate with students and staff in a more integrative way. It was a challenge for him, he added, to work in a campus atmosphere. The problems were different for him, and he felt that it was a good experience to have worked here.

Brand remarked that Willamette's greatest security problem, poor campus-wide lighting, is being addressed in the Capitol Campaign. Brand said that student concerns will be met, but whether they are met early is another question.

Brand would like to see the relationships between students and security improved. Brand feels that there is some distrust between the community and the security people. When students are in trouble, Brand is not sure students feel inclined to call campus security.