

Friedman sees roller coaster economy ahead

by Jim Rainey

The government may be increasing spending without increasing explicit taxes but there is still "the hidden tax of inflation" said Dr. Milton Friedman. Speaking at a legislative conference on the economy a few weeks ago, Friedman, who is known as one of the outstanding conservative economists in the country, stressed that the U. S. is not near the end of its economic problems.

Dr. Friedman noted that "inflation can be blamed on all of us" because the public gives Congressional representatives the message that more programs are desired but no tax increase is wanted. He also said that as

corporate taxes rise, the public generally ends up footing the bill through price increases. This spiraling inflation "doesn't have to be voted on." He noted that the 12% rate of inflation makes buying government bonds a bad investment because the interest earned on the bonds is more than eaten up by inflation.

The speaker defined the inflation/recession problem as one that develops in a roller coaster effect. He went back in U. S. history to note that inflation was close to zero in 1960 with a relatively low unemployment level but by 1966 it had risen to four and one half percent. Consequently, when steps were taken to



DR. MILTON FRIEDMAN

brake the inflationary trend, the level of the unemployment rose.

Friedman claimed that wage and price controls are used merely as political tools to get reelected. He said there has not been a single time in history when wage and price controls have suppressed inflation, but he believes it allows the public to think that something is being done to correct the economic condition. "It does suppress the rate of inflation for about one to one and one half years," but following that "inflation goes up even more." He cited the controls the Nixon administration used during 1972-73 and noted that

when they broke down, inflation zoomed up to its current rate of twelve percent.

The economist predicted the rate of inflation will drop to six or seven percent during 1975-76 but will worsen after attempts are made to correct the unemployment problem. He stated that our future can be seen in Great Britain where the current inflation rate is eighteen percent. "That is the next cycle we're headed for" stated Friedman, saying that "by 1977 inflation will be worse than it is now."

Friedman's visit was concluded after questions from the audience.

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, January 16, 1975

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

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Chuck Bennett, Willamette graduate, has returned to instruct students in the finer points of journalism. The COLLEGIAN welcomes Chuck. ... photo by McNutt

Help has arrived

New journalism prof

by Anne Pendergrass

The English Department is offering a journalism class this semester for the first time in over two years! Chuck Bennett, a graduate of Willamette who has returned to teach the subject, met with the class of 21 students for the first time last Tuesday.

Bennett graduated from Willamette in 1970 with a B. A. in English, then served as a Conscientious Objector at Dammasch State Hospital from 1970 until 1972. He spent six months following that as a correspondent to the Capital Journal in Yamhill County. In April of 1973 he took the job as editor of the Woodburn Independent, a weekly newspaper. He just recently left Woodburn to rejoin the Capital Journal as a reporter.

The journalism class will concentrate on straight writing. Bennett plans to show the class that journalism involves "hard work, odd hours and writing discipline - it's not all front page work," he warned. Emphasis will be placed on grammar, sentence structure and punctuation.

"Journalism school is a big rip-off," explained Bennett. "There's no market for the graduating students." The only way to make it in journalism is to "get a job, however low the pay, and work your way up." By the time Bennett's students finish the class in the spring, they will have compiled a complete file of their work, published and unpublished, to aid them in getting jobs.

OSPIRG:

Pollution solutions bared

by Susan Morrow

Housing discrimination to monitoring Salem's urban growth boundary to supermarket price comparison surveys; this range of subjects indicates only some of the OSPIRG projects that are involving Willamette students this semester.

Other projects undertaken by the Willamette branch of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group include a survey concerning the funding of political candidates, a continuation of last year's Labish Village study, and a project dealing with the Land Conservation and Development Commission.

In addition to the news of activities on the local level, the OSPIRG state offices have recently announced the release of a new publication, The OSPIRG Clean River Handbook. This handbook, authored by OSPIRG summer intern John Overton, is designed to inform concerned citizens about water pollution

problems and what they can do about it. It outlines and discusses the new national Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) which requires major water polluters to obtain discharge permits.

The program is being administered at the national level by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). In Oregon the EPA has delegated responsibility for reviewing and issuing permits to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

"The handbook," said OSPIRG staff scientist, John Ullman, "will help the concerned citizen become informed enough about the permit system to effectively criticize the applications during

The following steps are outlined in the handbook for public participation in the program:

-- Form a group of concerned citizens -- local residents, fishermen, environmentalists and others.

-- Call the local office of the DEQ and have the organization's or individuals' names placed on the mailing list for public notices and fact sheets about impending NPDES water pollution permits.

-- When public notice of a permit review is issued you will have 30 days to evaluate the permit and request a public hearing to be scheduled by the DEQ. (Unless a hearing is requested by the citizens, the DEQ does not have to hold one.)

— At the public hearing, experts and laypersons may present testimony and opinions.

The OSPIRG Clean River Handbook is available at the OSPIRG State Office, 411 Governor Building, 408 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204.

The OSPIRG Willamette Local Board meets Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Political Scientist to speak here

Dr. Leeson reports that it is an analysis of current trends in American political movements. It argues that "classic liberal economics is inadequate" today and discusses how we accommodate human values to a rapidly changing world.

At 11 a. m. Dolbeare will give a lecture in Waller Auditorium entitled "A Revolution in America's Future?" At noon any interested people can have lunch with Dolbeare at the Cat Cavern in the

University Center.

The author will attend Dr. Leeson's Urban Politics class at 1 p. m. in the basement of Gatke. It will be an open session and anyone can attend. Following this will be a seminar in the Alumni Lounge, with the topic, "Changing Philosophies in America."

Dolbeare is presently a professor of Political Science at Amherst.

Editorial

Dead Week dilemma

It may seem too early to start thinking about Dead Week, but it's never too early to begin talking about change and Dead Week needs changing.

Upperclassmen can be heard telling incoming freshmen that Dead Week is the week before finals when students attend classes but are not SUPPOSED to be tested. The idea is to give students a chance to study for finals. In reality, one finds some professors "decreeing" there shall be tests, some putting the question to a majority or, sometimes, an unanimous class vote, and some refusing to give tests during the week.

Turning to the Willamette teaching handbook provides no answer. The code prohibits any quizzing or testing that is not part of class routine. No wonder professors come up with so many different interpretations.

If students are NOT to be tested during Dead Week, that should be made clear. If the University wants to allow testing during Dead Week, that, too, should be clarified. But how about changing the concept all together?

Some schools, particularly those back East, have a week before finals when classes don't meet, giving students more time to prepare for finals. Inserting an empty week into the schedule might create havoc but why not try giving students two school days, say Thursday and Friday of a truly 'dead' week (meaning one void of testing) this semester and see if this system produces better finals and a less frazzled student.

Whatever happens to Dead Week, the University should at least make a decision as to whether or not testing should be permitted.

Anne Pendergrass

Collegian OPEN FORUM

A 'rare' gripe

To the Editor:

Having anticipated a substantial loss on the Rare Earth concert, the optimistic editorial "Profit hidden in Rare Earth" was met with a feeling of immense relief. It took, unfortunately, only a quick glance at the concert's balance sheet for it to be swiftly dispelled.

As those who attended last year's final Senate meeting will recall, \$4,600 was budgeted to allow for any losses sustained at two concerts to be held this year. Thus the \$1,500 loss mentioned in the editorial would have been easily covered. However, arrival at that figure required, to say the least, an interesting accounting technique; specifically, the inclusion of the permissible deficit for two concerts as income for this one. (Needless to say, the ASWU won't be able to sponsor another one this spring.) With some further juggling of the books, the actual loss of \$5,700 is now showing in the Social Account as a deficit of only about \$300.

With that kind of accounting expertise going for us, we should be able to afford our own private army for parking lot security during the next "Hidden Profit" concert.

Robin Richardson
Lausanne Hall

year we pay, and then pay once more for the privilege of seeing Grade D entertainment, when we could have scheduled many, many more events that could be put on with a nominal fee to Willamette students at most, events of equal or better caliber.

Instead of the Senate assuming that the students wanted Rare Earth, why wasn't a referendum of some sort taken? After all, an outlay of that size affected every student, indirectly or not. I'll bet that if the pushers of this idea had put it directly to the students, this fiasco would never have gotten off the ground.

I quote the above-mentioned editorial, "There were no problems with crowd control vandalism inside the facility." Whoops, forgot to tell about the broken car windows and stolen tape decks you?

"1400 people attended the concert." And how many does Sparks Center hold, while we're quoting attendance figures?

"The Activities Board considered cancelling, but the indication from students and senators was to 'go ahead'." How much high-pressure salesmanship did it take to talk the Senate into okaying a \$15,000 concert?

This editorial talks about reluctance by the administration to rent Sparks for rock concerts, "because of . . . fears of damage to the building." Well, their point is valid, regardless of how much you Activities Board members pat yourself on the back for "pulling the concert off without a hitch." Rock concerts unfailingly attract a breed of concert-goer more apt to tear places apart, cause vandalism, drug and alcohol problems and generally raise more hell than any other type of audience. If the artists presented are more civilized, so are the audiences who attend their concerts.

How about leaving EJD, Concerts West, and the rock bands off Campus, and have Mark Dunn and Company drive to Portland or Eugene for their kicks instead of inflicting their idea of entertainment on a student body unable to afford their little extravagances.

"The whole affair was a great 'learning experience'." I hope so, for our sakes. . . .

Randy Crenshaw
Salem

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Expenses for the Rare Earth concert were \$12,498.91. Ticket sales netted \$,790.97. Technically, that leaves a \$5,708.01 deficit. Senate provided a pre-concert buffer of \$4,639.00. The ASWU is only out \$1,068.94 that they didn't plan on. \$500.00 of that has already been found in other funds.

The Activities Board and the Senate were in agreement about which group to invite and on the go-ahead for the concert when the Activities Board realized there might be a financial loss. The Board and the Senate are the representative of the Student Body.

There were no problems with crowd control in Sparks during the concert. Salem City Police were hired to patrol the parking

lot. They failed to catch vandals who broke into two cars. After the concert, early Sunday morning after 3 a.m., seven cars in the Matthews parking lot were vandalized. Students and townies alike would take advantage of the chance to "get away" with vandalism and blame it on the concert.

The student body requested a rock concert. The Student Body got a rock concert.

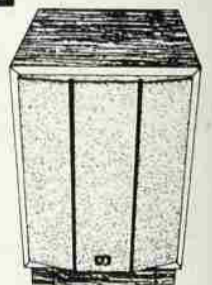
The whole affair was a great learning experience for the students who cared to participate. As for those who didn't, take your ideas and comments to your senators, the members of the Activities Board, the members of the Executive Council, or quit your bitching.

Of course, if any of you really want to put your money where your mouth is, petitions for student body offices are due on Friday.

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maybe not so rare...

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the editorial of December 5th concerning the Rare Earth concert, and on the concert itself, in passing.

It never ceases to amaze me how articles like this editorial can dwell exclusively on the rosy side of any undertaking, while virtually ignoring the drawbacks at the same time. In this case a collection of partial truths and convenient omissions was presented to give us the impression that the concert was a shining success, warmly endorsed by students and Senate alike, smoothly managed, and a real bargain to boot.

First of all, Rare Earth was a waste of money, both in terms of entertainment and in terms of long term indebtedness. The \$4000 expenditure for "publicity" really took the cake, though, as an example of wasted money. We could have gotten at least a couple of classical soloists or ensembles on campus for the amount spent on publicity alone, or an all-day music clinic and concert with a big-name jazz band for slightly more (at the risk of offending the heavy metal rock freaks on the Activities Board and Senate,) but instead chose to flush the ASWU funds down the drain.

And that student "discount" ticket price of \$4.00 instead of \$5.00, well, that really topped things off. Whose yearly dues make the ASWU funding possible, anyway? At the start of each



Mary Allen, right, is congratulated by her sorority sister, June Anderson, for her recent award in the Mademoiselle Guest Editor Competition. ... photo by McNutt

Student wins Mademoiselle position

by Susan Morrow

"It was just like a Christmas present," stated Mary Allen, a Willamette sophomore. "After days of waiting and watching the mailbox, a letter from Mademoiselle finally came."

The letter that Ms. Allen speaks of was notification of her appointment as a member of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board, a group representative of college students throughout the nation. While membership on the College Board is mainly honorary in nature, Mary will have the opportunity to submit articles to the magazine and answer questionnaires concerning a variety of subjects. (The questionnaires, answered by all College Board members, are used by Mademoiselle to get a popular consensus of college students' opinions.)

In answer to a query concerning content in forthcoming articles, Ms. Allen responded, "I'll be sending in articles dealing with the Northwest, especially Willamette, because Mademoiselle

is generally an East Coast magazine with little West Coast influence."

Mary's interest in the competition was sparked by a memo sent out by Jaci Louville, Career Counselor, early Fall semester. "It sounded interesting," commented Ms. Allen. "I'd never read Mademoiselle but I thought I'd check out the contest anyway." In entering the contest, Mary chose from one of twenty topics which were divided into two general areas. The first dealt with art, layout, fashion and beauty products, while the second area was concerned with topics in a more literary vein. The topic Mary chose, from the second was, "Discuss the Influence of the physical environment of your college on its students. How do architecture, weather, geography, affect your living and working?"

"The topic really fit," emphasized Ms. Allen, "because I love Willamette so much. It was really easy."

The criteria used in judging the entries included the presence of a strong idea, thoroughly ex-

plored; an organized approach; a careful and appropriate presentation; and, finally, imagination and originality.

The appointment to the College Board, obtained by the winning article, opens the door to a possible Guest Editorship on the Mademoiselle staff. This further competition with other College Board members would consist of constructing a 20 page magazine section, patterned after ones seen in August issues of the publication. In addition, an emphasis would be placed on each competitor's special interest area.

By "winning" a Guest Editorship, the 14 students chosen will work a month in New York City as salaried members of the Mademoiselle staff, with the cost of round trip transportation included in the award.

Because of unfamiliarity with the magazine itself, Mary doesn't feel that she will be able to meet this year's February 5 deadline. She did point out, however, that she will continue to remain eligible for the competition for the remainder of her undergraduate years.

Couple presents creative writing

by Karen DeShon

"Attempting serious fiction is such an outrageous presumption that novices must always fail." Such were the views of David Shetzline in June 1970, as published in "The Writer," a literary magazine. The quote is part of an article, "Discipline and Anger" in which David Shetzline presented suggestions to novice writers. Most of these were somewhat more encouraging.

He continues in this article to say that "The writer who recognizes how far he has come

and how far he has the ability and tenacity to take himself may be a natural writer."

Shetzline's ability and tenacity has led him to the publication of two novels, "DeFord" and "Heckletooth 3," with a third about to be released. He has published several short stories.

He has spent many years determining what it takes to write, which is why Willamette University is extremely fortunate to have him and his wife, who writes under the name of M.F. Beal, team teaching a course here this semester on, naturally creative writing.

The course is being formally taught from 2:30 till 5:30 on Thursday afternoons. The couple plans to be available all day Thursdays to help students.

Mary Shetzline has taught writing for 3 years at Fresno State University. She also is an accomplished writer, having published several short stories. One, "Survival" appears in "Cutting Edges," an anthology of American Fiction for the 70's edited by Jack Hicks.

Mary and David Shetzline showed their sincere interest in helping students to get into writing during Willamette's Northwest Writer's Conference last semester. It is this enthusiasm along with their successful experience in writing that guarantees in this class extremely beneficial writing practice.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 16

Bergman Film Series: "Summer Interlude," Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball: W.U. hosts Jamboree, Sparks Center, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 17

Wrestling: W.U. vs. SWOCC, Sparks Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 18

Basketball: W.U. vs. Whitman College, Sparks Center, 7:30 p.m.
ASWU Dance: Cat Cavern, 9-1 p.m.
Roman Catholic Mass: Chapel of the Seeker, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 20

Women's Basketball: W.U. vs. Portland C.C., Sparks Center, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21

ASWU Movie: "The Candidate," Cat Cavern, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Music Convocation: Music Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 22

Oregon Symphony with Mary Costa, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Ecumenical venture"

studies scheduled

For "an ecumenical venture to enhance understanding, dialogue, learning, and fellowship" a School of Theological Studies is scheduled for four consecutive Thursdays beginning on January 23. Sponsored by Willamette University and the downtown Churches of Salem, the school features five different courses in contemporary and traditional approaches to religion.

"Prayer and the Spiritual Life" is the course which will be taught by Sister Frances Madden, S. N. J. M., Professor of Philosophy at Mount Angel Seminary. It will involve discussion of various aspects of the Spiritual Life together with experience with various forms of prayer.

"Getting Excited About Being Human" is the name of Reverend E. T. Cy Eberhart's course. Reverend Eberhart, the Chaplain of the Salem Hospital, will explore "various experimental ex-

ercises and activities . . . to consider personal living in terms of wholeness and . . . to express values that embody purpose and meaning."

Ms. Judy Smith, a Theology graduate from Claremont, will be the instructor for "The Changing Roles of Women in Christian Perspective." It will examine the ascendance of women in terms of Christian tradition.

Willamette's own Dr. William Young, Professor of Religion, will teach a course entitled, "Christianity and Hinduism." He will present the basic differences between Western and Eastern religion.

"The Life of Christ," taught by the Reverend John Stewart, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will examine Christ as pictured in the four Gospels.

Director of the Studies is Chaplain Phil Hanni. Contact him before January 23, 1975 to register and pay the \$2.50 fee.

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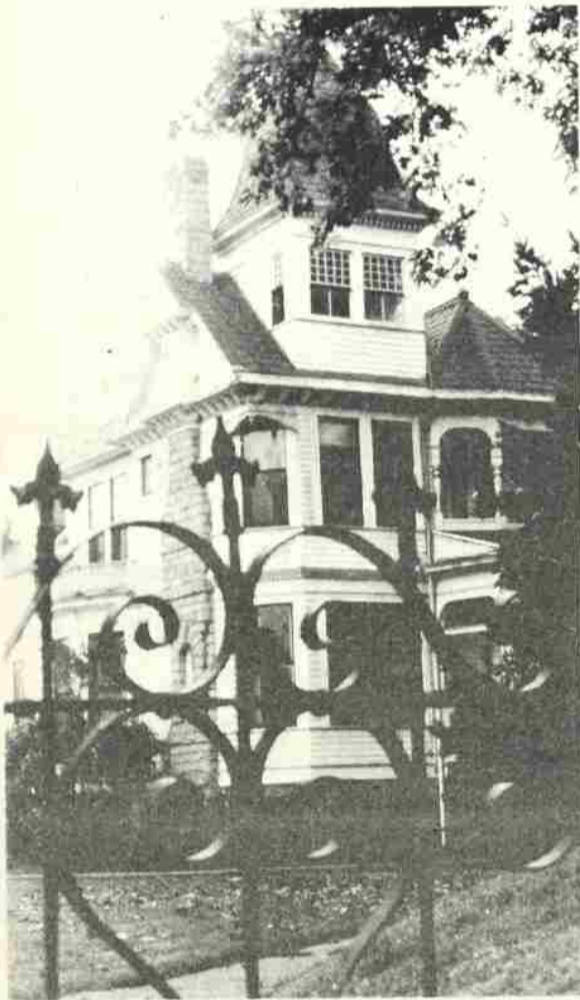
Texas Instruments calculator for sale. SR11 available \$60. Call Jeff Simmonds at 6246

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

19th century elegance survives at Deepwood

In the greenest of our valleys,
 By good angels tenanted,
 Once a fair and stately palace-
 Radiant palace- reared its head.
 In the monarch Thought's dominion-
 It stood there!
 Never seraph spread a pinion
 Over fabric half so fair-

Edgar Allan Poe



copy by Ed Blotter

She stands with dignity and grace among the century old deciduous trees. Brown and orange veins growing down from rusted nails harmonize the white siding with the autumn day. She belongs, old and slightly decayed, as naturally as the smells and sounds of the small stream close by. The Deepwood House, a perfect example of Victorian architecture, stands four blocks from the Willamette campus, on the east side of Bush Park. Its weathered elegance reflects a period of pride in craftsmanship amidst the concrete and neon of twentieth century.

In 1893, Dr. Luke Port, a physician and real estate speculator, purchased a piece of property in what was then Yew Park. A man of considerable wealth, Port enjoyed world travel during most of his life, but following the untimely death of his only son, Omega, he decided to settle in Salem. Wishing to live his remaining years in comfort and near solitude, Port contracted William C. Knighton (later to become Oregon State Architect) to design a house that would bring the luxury of high-society England to the West.

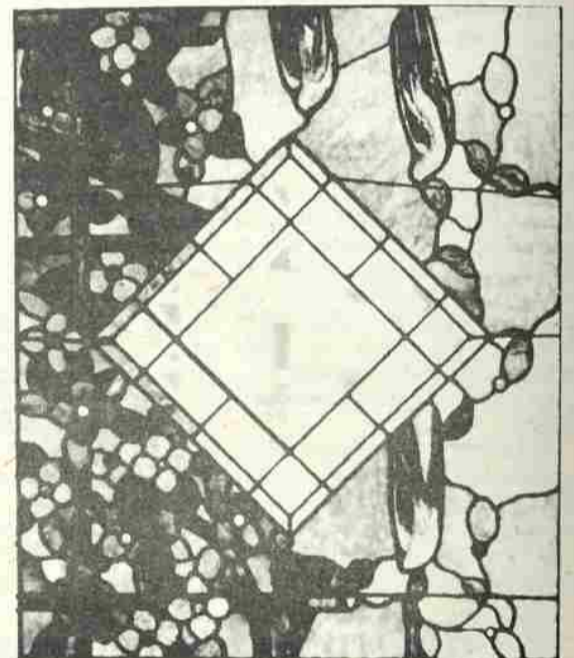
The completed house cost Port \$14,000 and included interior oak panelling, stained glass windows, plumbing, wall-to-wall carpeting, electricity and steam heat,



The stained glass was all hand blown and rolled, and according to experts, of the finest quality, probably shipped from Tiffany's in New York. Prisms cut into many of the windows cover the rooms with beautiful spectral patterns. One newspaper article published upon the completion of Deepwood reported the rumor that secret panels and rooms were designed into the house. Although this rumor has never been substantiated, it would seem almost characteristic of the lavishly unique house.

Considering Deepwood's luxury, it is apparent that all was not well within the Port family, for Mrs. Port never lived there. In 1895, less than a year after he moved in, Mr. Port sold the house and traveled once again throughout the United States and Europe. He then joined his wife who had been living in San Diego. He died there, in St. Joseph's Sanitarium in 1906.

Deepwood was sold to Judge George Bingham (later to become Marion County Circuit Judge), whose family lived there until the 20's, when Cliff Brown a hops broker, purchased the property. In 1970, the administrator of Brown's estate offered the four-acre site, complete with carriage house, gazebo, tea house

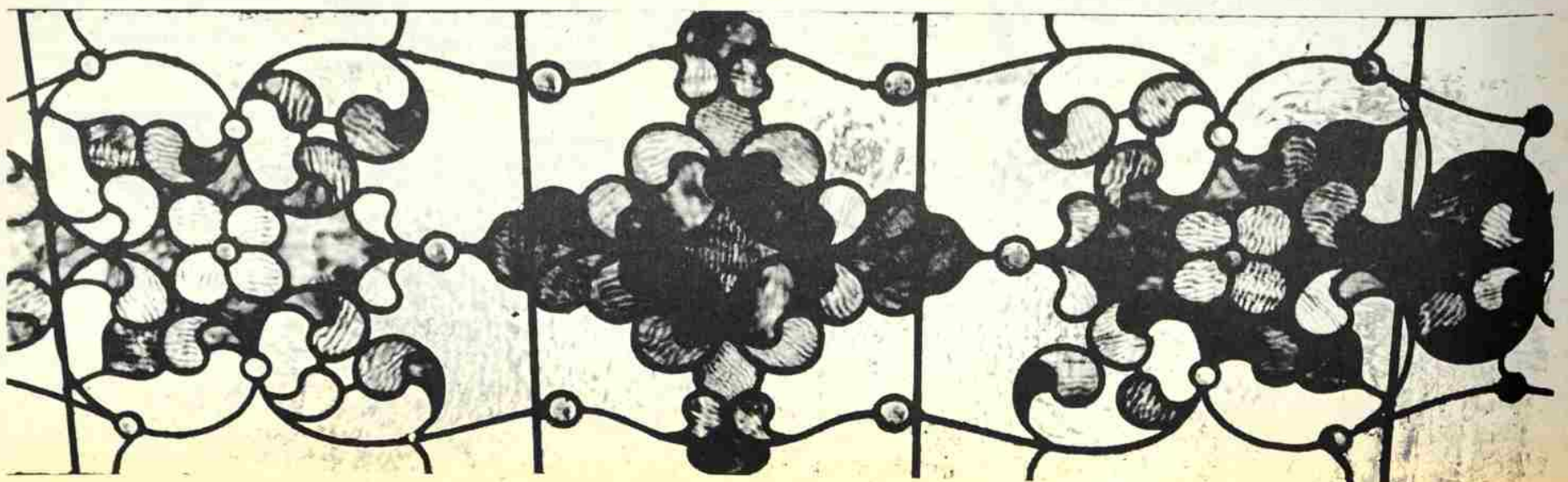


photography by Gordon Walker

and gardens, to the City of Salem for one quarter of a million dollars. The Council agreed to ownership and maintenance of Deepwood provided that private funds could be raised for purchase. The Marion County Historical Society was instrumental in raising the money and afterwards, in getting the house placed on the National Register of Historical Preservation. Aided by Federal funds, the City is now in the process of restoring the buildings and gardens.

Rare wild flowers tend to flourish around Deepwood and Salem's Department of Parks and Recreation is planning to take advantage of it. The carriage house probably will be converted into what they term an "Eco center" where interested groups may come to learn of the natural flora and fauna of the area.

It seems unfortunate though, that Deepwood must be "used" to some practical end. She is an oasis in this city, fenced in by Mission Street monoxide and commercial strip zoning, a remnant of an era when from her observatory windows, one could see a broad skirt of yew and pine trees stretching clear to the Capitol Building. It should be rewarding enough just to preserve a little of 1895 in 1975.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



Support Your Local Zoo photo by McNutt

Bark Paintings by Gehring

The University Center Gallery currently is housing a collection by Jane Gehring of Aboriginal bark paintings, textiles and sculptures. The display will be on the Willamette campus through February 6.

Mrs. Gehring believes the bark paintings could be called "painted literature as they tell stories." During a semester teaching aboard the College Ship SS Universe in the South Pacific, she gathered articles for this collection.

The show is sponsored by the Statewide Services of the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

Iliff School of Theology

Professor Donald Bossair of the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, will be on campus next Tuesday, January 21, to talk with students interested in graduate theological studies. Iliff is the United Methodist theological school on the campus of the University of Denver. Appointments may be made through the office of the Chaplain in the University Center. (6213.)

Commencement

The Committee appointed to plan the program for the 1975 commencement weekend will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. in Dining Room #1. All Commencement-Weekend meetings are open - come and participate if you wish.

OSPIRG Meeting

On Tuesday, January 21, there will be an OSPIRG Local Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the new OSPIRG office at the converted sleeping porch at York House.

Oregon Landscapes by Salem Artist

Oregon Landscapes by Salem artist Myla Keller are now being shown at the Willamette University Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit will run through February 28 and is open to the public.

Viewing are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sunday showings will begin January 28 from 1-4 p.m.

Mrs. Keller's landscapes depict scenes throughout the Willamette valley and the Northern Oregon coast.

Although Mrs. Keller says she enjoys being a woman because their "nesting instincts" get in the way.

A mother of three, Mrs. Keller is co-owner and manager, with her husband, of Keller's Jewelry and Gallery in Salem.

Flying Club

A Willamette University Flying Club is forming, and we are looking for flight instructors. At present we have a plan available, and will serve as an information center for renter pilots. Those interested can contact Matt Spielbert at 399-1641, or leave a message at the Law School library - Ext. 6380.

Tree Growers Unite

Dr. Scott Hawke will be the Forestry Advisor effective immediately. Students interested in the 3-2 forestry program with Duke University should consult Dr. Hawkes.

Oregon Legislature

The 1975 Oregon Legislature is currently in session just across the street in the State Capitol. This year sees a new Democratic Governor, Bob Straub, and large Democratic majorities in the House and Senate. It should prove to be very interesting and potentially one of the most productive sessions for quite a while. For a study break, or to see what's happening to your state, go over any weekday to see government in action.

Student Volunteer Coordinator

The ASWU is trying to organize a Student Volunteer Coordinating Center in conjunction with the Salem Volunteer Bureau. The groundwork has been laid and the SVB has offered to train students in the use of their files for placement of volunteers in over 100 agencies and programs in the Salem area. Help with recruitment, publicity and a series of programs for information about volunteerism and specific opportunities for work has also been offered by the Salem Volunteer Bureau. We now need one or two students interested in directing the Willamette Volunteer Coordinating Center. The job would require from ten to twenty hours per week. There is a strong possibility that financial compensation can be arranged. A more detailed outline of the operation of the Center is available in the Student Body Office. If you are interested, or know anyone who is, please contact Phil Hanni in the U.C. (ph. 6213) or Janice R. Wilson in Doney (ph. 6114).

Governance Changes

The Governance Committee has proposed changes in the University Governance including the formation of a president's Advisory Committee, a University Budget Committee and changes in the Student Affairs Committee. The Faculty will vote on the changes at next week's faculty meeting. Students may obtain copies of the charges in the Student Body Office.

Freshmen Glee 1975

The 1975 Willamette Freshman Glee will be held on March 8 at 8:00 P.M. in Cone Field House. Glee this year will revolve around the theme of "Today," with the sub-theme being "Today, Tomorrow, and Forever." Colors selected for the Glee are black, yellow and white. Words and music for each class are due by February 7.

WU Gets Grants

Willamette University will share in grants totaling more than \$10,000 which will be distributed to five privately supported colleges and universities in Oregon this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

The Oregon colleges and universities are among almost 1,000 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,300,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1974-75 academic year. Funds may be used unrestrictedly as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

Talbott Fight

Do you like to argue? The Philosophy Club will start its next meeting with a fight between Dr. Tom Talbott and a lowly but persistent student on what is acceptable evidence for the existence of God. Everyone and anyone is welcome to come and attack either side, or just enjoy the show. The free-for-all begins at 7:00 on Wednesday, January 22, in the Harrison Conference Room, U.C. Refreshments will be provided.

RA Applications Available

Applications for staff positions in residences are now available in the Office of the Associate Dean, first floor UC; students, faculty and staff members are welcome to apply. Applications are due February 3.

Publications Chairman

Applications for Publications Board Chairman are available in the Publications Office and by contacting Anne Pendergrass (6226). The Board will meet early in the week to decide on a new chairman. Petitions must be delivered to Anne Pendergrass by Sunday at 9 p.m.

SPORTS

Bearcat b-ballers bring holiday cheer; boost record to 11-2

by Brad Wells



Charlie "the Crank" McClure puts up another jumper in last night's game where the Bearcat b-ballers bounced the Bruins 92-82. photo by Simmonds.

While the rest of you were spending your vacation hours on the ski slopes, in front of the television watching the Boredom Bowl, stuffing your face with Christmas turkey et al, or chugging down another glass of holiday cheer, the Willamette Bearcat basketball team was winning ball games. And they were doing it often enough to currently boast an 11-2 record, 4-1 NWC play, which places them second to league leader Lewis and Clark.

It all started long ago in what now seems like ancient history and the District 2 Tip-off Tourney held here at W.U. Against first round opponents Warner Pacific, the 'Cats were sluggish and disorganized, looking more like they were at the first day of practice rather than in the first game of the year, but managed to nip the competition 69-67 on an eighteen footer by Charlie "the Crank" McClure with two seconds left.

After that rather ragged start the fighting Bearcats played with impressive improvement, muscling Lewis and Clark 66-56 and walking through OCE for the tournament title 91-79 in a game that left this reporter wondering when the team from Monmouth was going to put their first string in.

The 'Cats brought home the bacon in their next game, a rematch with Warner Pacific 63-60, but any hopes of an undefeated season for the b-ballers ended quickly when they were blown out of the gym 95-68 by George Fox of

Newberg a few days later. While the rest of the campus was on the way home for the holidays, W.U. finished their pre-Christmas play by sleepwalking past an inept OCE club again 68-54.

The John Lewis Holiday Classic was held at Sparks right after Christmas and the 'Cats once again proved poor hosts by copping the crown. Using the fast-break more, they rolled up some big numbers against Humboldt St, 114-82, and again against St. Martin's for the title 103-83.

The 'Cats hit the road in early January for three very important league games, played a few hundred miles apart over about four days. This trip is notorious for reshuffling league standings and graying coaches' hair because of its rapid and tiring pace and the suspect officiating which manages to rear its ugly head somewhere along the way. Against College of Idaho the 'Cats won fairly easily 85-64, but their experience at Whitman was not so pleasant as they came up on the short end of a 71-69 tally in a game that had the Whitman players apologizing to the Bearcats after the action for the shoddy job done by the referees. On to Whitworth were the b-ballers sneaked by 89-68. Two out of three isn't bad for a road trip like that.

Back home in Sparks the good guys rebounded from a 17-point deficit to nail PLU, the conference favorite, 86-83 in overtime before a rowdy Salem crowd. Then it was up to Forest Grove

to play Pacific where reserve low post Glenn Patterson was unleashed to substitute for an injured Mike Cashman. Patterson went bananas, scoring 28 points and corraling 17 rebounds, both team bests. It was rumored that the mild mannered Patterson was seen entering a phone booth just prior to game time.

Which brings us up to date. Boutin is very pleased with the team play so far and has started ten of the eleven players on the team in the games up to now. He has special praise for "Crank" McClure who, he says, is the best clutch shooter on the team, and who has saved a number of games by pouring in points during the waning minutes of a contest to preserve the win.

With the trip east completed the Bearcats only have three more away league games left, and if everyone continues to play as consistently as they have up to now Willy U must be considered a definite contender for the NWC crown and a trip back to Kansas City and the NAIA National Tournament.

Action continues Saturday against Whitman and Monday against Lewis and Clark also at Sparks Center.

LATE FLASH: The Bearcats redeemed themselves last night by turning back George Fox 92-82 in a game played in Sparks. Mike Cashman was high scorer with 26 points to lead the charge against the team that smoked the 'Cats last time they played.

V-ballers host Northwest tournament; finish fourth

by Dana Workman

In a pre-Christmas performance, the Women's Volleyball team managed a fourth place finish out of a twelve team field in the Northwest "B" tournament held at Willamette's Sparks Center.

Seeded first in their pool, Willamette made quick work of their first opponent, Southern Oregon College, winning easily 15-4, 15-12. The next match proved more difficult, but the Felines came through in the clutch to take a 15-4, 11-15, 15-7 victory over Linfield.

Willamette's first setback of the tournament came in a tough three game match against the University of Idaho. U of I relied on excellent teamwork and their greater height in overpowering the W. U. women.

Moving into the semifinals following a default win over Gonzaga, the Felines lost a heart-breaker to a fired-up OCE team, dropping the third and final game 15-13.

Thrown into consolation play for third or fourth place, WU again faced the University of Idaho. The taller U of I players overcame a strong defensive per-

formance by Willamette to take the first game in a squeaker 15-13. Trailing 12-5 in the second game, Coach Richard Leong called a timeout and then sent his players out smoking to overtake Idaho and post a 16-14 win. But that proved to be their swan song as the Vandals blew them out of the gym 15-1 to take the match.

The tournament was a major success for women's sports at Willamette. Although the spikers could only manage a fourth place finish, it was still a victory for WU. The Women's Physical Education Department proved they could sponsor a large sporting

event with excellent results and paved the way for the upcoming Northwest "B" basketball tournament.

1st place: Lewis & Clark d. OCE 15-11, 15-3

3rd place: U of I d. Willamette 15-13, 14-16, 15-1

5th place: C of I d. U. P. S. 15-12, 15-8

7th place: SOC d. Boise State 15-10, 10-15, 15-10

Grapplers smashed by Pacific but coach remains optimistic

by Brad Wells

The Willamette University grapplers may not be challengers of Oklahoma St., the best collegiate wrestling team in the country, but coach Vern Patrick is not going to worry about that this year. He is satisfied with his team's progress to date, and is looking forward to the time when the team rounds into shape and the real Bearcats stand up to be counted.

In a pre-holiday tournament in Portland they finished sixth

out of twelve teams, with Carter Walton and Dan Foster the only place finishers, both taking thirds.

On January 10 they wrestled Pacific, last year's conference champs, and were noticeably out of shape as they were smothered 38-8. Things started roughly as the 'Cats forfeited both the 118 and 126 pound class matches and Bob Saiget was decisioned at 134.

The bright spot of the day was 142 pound Carter Walton, who pinned his man at 2:48 of the third round, but the rest of the

team didn't follow suit as they forfeited the 150 pound class and Paul Saucy was pinned in the first round of his 158 pound match. Mike Knight, Butch Morfitt and Dan Foster of the 167, 177 and 190 pound class respectively suffered close decisions, and heavy-weight Joe Hendrix tied at 3-3.

Friday the grapplers take on SWOCC in the Sparks fieldhouse. Patrick urges more support from the student body at this meet and feels that best is yet to come for the '75 edition of the Bearcat wrestling team.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Willamette University

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit... as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Swimmers prep for conference action

by Tab Hunter

The Willamette men's swim team gave proof to the axiom "winning isn't everything" in their final preseason performance of 1974.

The Bearcats could manage only two first place finishes out of ten events in their home pool on December 14 but relied on depth and eight second place honors to capture the team trophy with a total point score of 100.5.

Brian Richards provided the only individual winning time as he raced home in 24.60 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle. The other first place points came from the 200 yard freestyle relay team, of Kent McKenzie, Kirk Hofstetter, Robert Stevens, and Mike Wilson.

Willamette was followed closely by Southern Oregon College with 91.5 points. OCE, Pacific, and Linfield trailed the two leaders badly, coming up with a combined score of all three teams totaling only 34 points.

The Kajiwara brothers, Doug, Bruce, and Mark, provided the backbone of the team effort, bringing in 27 individual points and combining with Richards for ten more points and a second place finish in the 200 yard medley relay. Doug Kajiwara came home second in both the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 yard individual medley. Bruce placed second in the 200 yard medley relay. Doug Kajiwara came home

second in both the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 yard individual medley. Bruce placed second in the 200 yard IM and third in the 100 yard butterfly, while Mark placed third in the 100 yard breast stroke and 100 ywrd IM.

Other Bearcats placing were Mike Wilson with second place finishes in the 100 yard freestyle, Brian Richards, second place 100 yard butterfly, Gary Matson, second place 200 yard freestyle, and Al Reynoldson, third place 100 yard IM. Bob Hansen took diving honors with a total score of 135.50 for his combined dives.

The Willamette women's team also rolled to an impressive victory, defeating their closest competitor, OCE, by 56 points. However, the win will never be recorded, due to an archaic rule which prohibits women in NAIA schools to officially compete until January. A recent league vote revoked that rule, but it does not become effective until this year.

Nevertheless, the female swimmers turned in some fine performances. Led by Lynn Davis and Diane Osborne, who each came up with two blue ribbon efforts, the Bearcats outperformed OCE, Pacific, and Linfield, racking up 125 points. Jan Schrieber also collected a first place finish for W.U., this one

coming in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Coach Jim Brik has high hopes for his swimmers, particularly

the women, "I look for our girls to take conference this year," said Brik following the first practice of this semester. "The men should finish second behind Pacific

Lutheran. We have several good strong competitors on both teams and as we add depth we'll develop into a very competitive club."



Coach Tommy Lee trys his hand at one of the new sports at Willamette, racquetball in Sparks Center. photo by McNutt.

Oregon residents favor dope laws

The majority of the residents of the State of Oregon favor the elimination of criminal penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

A recent report of the Drug Abuse Council in Washington, D.C. stated that fifty-eight percent of Oregon residents agree that possession of small amounts of marijuana should carry no criminal penalty. In addition, three out of ten Oregon adults approve of the state law that make simple possession of marijuana a civil "offense," similar to a parking ticket, carrying a fine but no jail term or criminal record. Twenty-six percent favor changing the law to make the sale and/or possession of small amounts of marijuana legal.

Oregon is the first state to abolish criminal penalties for possession of one ounce of marijuana or less and to replace them with a maximum fine of \$100. The independent Drug Abuse Council commissioned a survey in October 1974, the first anniversary of the new legislation, to assess what changes have occurred in marijuana usage during that year and to find out what impressions Oregonians have of the new law.

The survey consisted of 802 personal interviews with adults 18 years or over, representing a balanced sample of Oregon's population. Young adults, ages 18 through 29, took a more liberal view than older adults did. There is also a marked difference between those who have used or are currently using marijuana and those

who have never used marijuana.

The study reported that two out of every ten Oregon adults have at least tried marijuana, with one out of every ten saying that they currently use marijuana. It appears that the number of individuals using marijuana has not significantly increased in Oregon during the year since it has removed criminal penalties for simple possession of one ounce or less. Nineteen percent of Oregon adults report that they have used marijuana at least once; nine percent of the total adults report that they have used marijuana at least once; nine percent of the total adults say that they are currently using marijuana. Of these, only six percent report that they have used it for less than one year, 91 percent for more than one year. All of the less-than-one-year users are between 19 and 29. A large number of users report a decrease in usage during the last year, while only a small number reported an increase.

The Federal National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, after a two year study, estimated in 1972 that twenty-six million Americans had tried marijuana, with eight million of these using it regularly. The Commission recommended that possession of marijuana for personal use no longer be a criminal offense and that casual distribution of small amounts of marijuana not involving profit no longer be an offense. Oregon is the only state to adopt, even in part, this recommendation, although many other states are presently considering it.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

I Prayer and the Spiritual Life

Jan. 23, 30

Sister Frances Madden, Mt. Angel Seminary

Feb. 6, 13

II Getting Excited About Being Human

Chaplain Cy Eberhardt, Salem Hospital

III Changing Roles of Women in Christian Perspective

Ms. Judy Smith, Salem Housing Authority

IV Christianity and Hinduism

DR. William Young, Willamette University

V The Life of Christ

The Rev. John Stewart, First Presbyterian Church

To register: Contact Chaplain Phil

Hanni, Willamette University (6213)

Willamette student finances examined

by Dave Baranow

The Associated Students of Willamette University have a \$48,800.00 budget for the 74-'75' academic year. The funds come from two sources - surplus funds left over from last year's budget, and the \$17,500 student body membership fees charged from all undergraduate students at registration.

Decidedly, that's a lot of money. Many, if not most, students here on campus are pretty much in the dark as to where the dollars go. To help remedy this situation, the Collegian presents this budget rundown for the student's benefit. This is not an itemized listing of dollars and cents expenditures by any means, but a good general idea of how and where ASWU funds will be apportioned can be gained through the percentages of the total budget sum shown. The numerical figures were compiled in the Office of the Treasurer, Scott Nicholson. His help in preparing this report is appreciated.

The funds for this year's student body organization have been allocated into 20 individual areas.

They include:

SOCIAL FUNDS 27.28% - This year's social account is twice the size of last year's appropriations. ASWU has budgeted the funds for 13 50¢ movies, 1 major concert (Rare Earth) on campus, 4 major coffee house programs, and 10 dances which are free to W.U. students. The social funding is by far the largest category of expenditures in the budget.

WALLULAH 13.1% - Following the social fund in the amount of dollars expended is the student yearbook. The student annual will be available to undergraduates for a \$1.00 charge. Copies will be sold to administration and faculty for \$7.00 per book.

COMPOSITION 6.95% - Nearly 35% of the total budget will be expended on publication oriented services to the student body. The Composition account provides the funds for the various publication physical needs such as paper, office supplies, and typist salaries.

STUDENT BODY OFFICE 6.66% - The office, located on the top level of Putnam Center, is man-

aged by the Secretary of the ASWU. This account maintains the office in operating order. In addition to handling all student government related business, the ASWU office offers a typing service to students at a 50¢/page charge.

CONVOCATIONS and DIST. VISITORS 6.66% plus 1.5% - provides for meeting the fees of off-campus speakers. The University helps meet these costs along with the ASWU.

OFFICERS SCHOLARSHIP FUND 6.25% -- the Scholarship fund meets the salary requirements of the student body officers. Expenditures include:

- a) President - \$400.00*
 - b) First Vice President - \$350.00*
 - c) Second V. President - \$225.00*
 - d) Secretary - Office Manager - \$250.00
 - e) Treasurer - \$300.00*
- * per semester

DARKROOM 6.25% - Publication oriented photographic expenses are funded through this allocation. The Darkroom Manager is paid a salary of \$250.00/semester.

COLLEGIAN 5.82% - This appropriated sum goes to compose

and publish this weekly campus newspaper which is provided to the student body for no charge. The funds primarily are dispensed to meet salary commitments which include:

- a) Editor - \$400.00*
 - b) Arts Editor - \$180.00*
 - c) Sports Editor - \$180.00*
 - d) News Editor - \$200.00*
 - e) Managing Editor - \$250.00*
 - f) Advertising Editor - \$150.00*
 - g) Business Manager - \$250.00*
- * - per semester

UNALLOCATED 3.78% - these funds are held in reserve until unexpected financial responsibilities are encountered. Thus far in the year, unallocated funds have been used for the Purvine memorial and assistance to the Willamette Rugby team. Student groups are reminded that funds for special student related activities and needs can oftentimes be secured through the ASWU.

GLEE 3.28% - to meet the incidental costs of the popular spring student activity.

DANCE, DRAMA and SPEECH 3.07% - Through this amount of funding, W.U. students are admitted free to University theatrical performances throughout the year (with the exception of

Parent's Weekend).

W.U. BUSINESS OFFICE 2.5% - for the maintenance of ASWU accounts in the University office.

RESERVE FUND 2.5% - funds kept in reserve during the year.

STUDENT HANDBOOK 1.74% - provided for this year's combination calendar/Fussers Guide. The Student Handbook Editor is paid \$100.00/semester.

JASON 1.02% -- this account provides for the quarterly publishing of this student literary magazine. The Jason Editor receives a salary of \$50.00/semester.

AWARDS FUND .5% - Constitutionally provided for, the Awards fund comprises the funding for graduation award related costs.

PARENTS WEEKEND .46% - incidental costs.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES MANAGER .41% - meets the costs of the managers public relations work.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD .27% - provides for this reviewing body which manages the publication oriented accounts.

That's where it's going. The Budget is prepared by a 10 member student Financial Board and is approved by the ASWU Senate.

Proposed ASWU Constitutional Revision

On Tuesday, January 21, 1975, the Associated Students of Willamette University will vote on a major constitutional revision. This change, effective January 22, would replace the current senate and five executive officers with a six member commission, a seven member activities Board and two officers. This is a substantive change from the way the system now operates. The material given presented below indicates the major items of concern taken directly from the proposed document. The proposal must pass by a two thirds vote of all ASWU members casting ballots.

SEC. 1. The Commission shall consist of the six Commissioners and the Student Body President. The Commissioners shall be elected from each of the following districts:

- District 1 Baxter, Belknap, Matthews
- District 2 All fraternities
- District 3 Doney, Lausanne, Lee, WISH
- District 4 All sororities
- District 5 Off campus students
- District 6 Off campus students

All Commissioners shall be a resident of their district from which he is elected.

SEC. 2. The students Commission shall have authority over all ASWU business except those activities under the jurisdiction of Activities Council. The Student Commission shall have the power to investigate and report on any area of student life and shall make any recommendations to appropriate persons or committees.

The Student Commission has the authority to appoint committees and make recommendations over all matters of policy affecting student life and affairs.

SEC. 3. The six commissioners shall constitute the ASWU Commission and shall be the legislative body and budget committee of the ASWU. The president shall, at the beginning of his term of office, assign each commissioner the following areas of responsibility: Academic Council, Student Affairs, Publications, Activities Board, Student Affairs, Community Relations and Finance Officer. After initial assignments, changes shall require the approval of 4 of the 6 commissioners. All Commissioners maintain open and full communication with their constituents.

- a. The commissioner assigned to Academic Council shall serve as one of the student representatives to that body. He shall act as a liaison between the Commission and Academic Affairs.
- b. The commissioner assigned to Student Affairs shall serve as one of the five student represent-

atives to that body. He shall act as a liaison between the Commission and Student Affairs.

c. The commissioner assigned to publications shall sit as chairperson of the Publications Board and shall have the duties specified for that position.

d. The commissioner assigned to Activities Council shall serve as a member of that body and act as a liaison between the Commission and the Activities Board.

e. The commissioner assigned to community relations shall work with the appropriate community, school and alumni officials to maximize opportunities for Willamette students to benefit from community opportunities and assist groups which can use student participation. The commissioner of public relations, in cooperation with the Activities Council, shall be responsible for the publication of a newsletter twice a month. The newsletter shall contain a summary of all actions by the Student Commission and Activities Council. Newsletters should be distributed and posted in all living organizations and the Student Body Office.

f. The Commissioner assigned to the position of finance officer shall supervise all expenditures of ASWU funds, and shall act as a financial advisor to all ASWU activities. The finance officer shall also be custodian of all the student association properties. He shall be responsible for presenting to the Commission, at the beginning of each semester, a proposed budget of income and expenses for that semester in accordance with the annual budget. The finance officer shall serve as Chairperson when the Commission sits as the Finance Board.

SEC. 4. The president shall serve as the Chief executive officer of the ASWU. He shall be responsible for the efficient management to student government, and shall serve as the official representative of the Student Body. In addition he shall have the following responsibilities:

- a. To nominate students to student, faculty and trustee committees. All presidential appointments, except the assignments of commissions to the six administrative positions (Sec. 3 above), shall require a majority of the Commissioners approval.
- b. He shall be in charge of the ASWU elections Board.
- c. He shall be responsible for all activity managers applications.
- d. He shall preside at Commission meetings and shall vote in case of a tie.
- e. He shall be a voting member of the Finance Board.
- f. All presidential appointments shall be subject to review and replacement at the beginning of each

presidential term.

SEC. 5. The Commission shall select a president pro tem, who shall act as chairperson in the Student Body President's absence. The president pro tem shall be acting student body president should the office be vacated. The commission shall then by a majority vote a new student body president. Any commissioner or member of the ASWU is eligible for the position.

ARTICLE III ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

SEC. 1 Activities Council shall consist of the Activities Director, one member of the Commission designated by the President and six students appointed by the Activities Director, one from each Commission district and approved by the Commission. It shall be the responsibility of the Activities Council to sponsor all activities within the limits of the activities budget and act as a coordinating council.

SEC. 2. The Activities Director shall preside over all meetings of the Activities Board and shall call meetings of the Board when needed. The Activities Director shall appoint six students to the board. These shall consist of one student from each Commission district and shall be subject to approval by the Commission.

SEC. 3. The Student Body President shall designate one member of Activities Council as Director of the Speaker's Committee.

ARTICLE VIII REFERENDUM AND INITIATIVE

SEC. 1, Referendum: The Student Commission shall by vote of four of the six Commissioners shall set a date for the election and regular election procedures shall be followed. The Activities Council shall by a majority vote refer any matter to the Student Body. Normal election procedures shall be followed.

SEC. 2, Initiative: Students may call for a campus wide election on ASWU matters by submitting to the Commission a petition of not less than 250 members of current ASWU members. The ballot measure shall be posted for one week and must appear in the COLLEGIAN. The election shall be held on the Tuesday following the measure's appearance in the COLLEGIAN, but not less than one week after the presentation of the petition. The measure must be approved by a two-thirds margin of votes to be declared policy.