

## Berrigan urges disarmament

by Anne Tayler

Daniel Berrigan, Roman Catholic priest and peace advocate, spoke on the subject of disarmament to a nearly full house in Kresge Theatre on Nov. 21. He urged his listeners to act responsibly on their own moral values concerning war and disarmament, even if this involved civil disobedience.

"Whatever social change we can be proud of has been brought about because good people have broken bad laws," Father Berrigan pointed out. He illustrated that America has had a long history of civil disobedience from the American Revolution to the anti-Vietnam War movement.

Father Berrigan himself was sentenced two years ago to eight to 10 years in jail for disposing of some confidential plans for a new nuclear warhead being assembled in Pennsylvania. He and eight other friends convicted on the same charge have been appealing the judge's decision to higher courts in hopes of a victory for "higher law."

Meanwhile, Berrigan has been traveling around the country trying to stir public sentiment for disarmament. He referred to the crime he has been convicted of as the "first act of disarmament in the United

States in 35 years."

Berrigan justified his breaking of United States' law by explaining that he places the law of God, humanity, and conscience above the law of the state. He warned that if Americans fail to acknowledge this higher law, they are in danger of becoming analogous to the German citizens who submitted to the Nazi's terrible authority during World War II. In such a society, Berrigan stated, "The courts become the legal arm of murder, the legal instrument of high crime." Thus, the Priest continued, "the end of the world will be legal."

Father Berrigan revealed delight that his church has recently taken a leadership role in the peace movement. "Even the Catholic Church has awakened. That is some achievement!" the Priest chuckled. "That is something like breathing life into a sphinx." After what Berrigan called "a shameful silence" during the Vietnam War, the official church has at last put in a good word for conscientious objectors and civilly disobedient Christians. Father Berrigan attributed this growth in social consciousness among Bishops to the plight of the church in Latin America as well as public opinion about the



Father Daniel Berrigan's message to the Willamette Community was a strong belief in the awakening of the human spirit against war. He pushed toward eventual disarmament of all weapons.

Dave Crume photo

nuclear freeze.

Father Berrigan shared his optimism with the audience that an enormous awakening in America and Europe was overcoming what Dr. Robert Lifton, of Yale University, had termed "psychic numbing." This numbing, characterized by a callousness to human pain and suffering like that experienced in Hiroshima after the bomb, is being replaced by intensified spirit and mobilized

courage, according to Berrigan.

"The people can intervene. The people historically have saved the people," Berrigan called his listeners to take responsibility for the fate of their world into their own hands rather than relying on politicians to bring about peace.

Berrigan believes that the people's task will only be completed when there is "no acceptable method of murder." Hence, to Berrigan, a nuclear

freeze is just the first step; total disarmament must follow. He submitted to the audience this ultimate goal for which we must continue to strive and hope. "Hope begins where we walk, where we worship, where we love."

It is clear that Daniel Berrigan will keep striving and hoping that some day there may be "no nukes in anyone's hands anywhere in the world."

by Stephanie Merrick

Although just in the initial stages, Willamette is planning the budget for fiscal year 1983-84 beginning June 1, according to President Jerry Hudson.

during January, and then submitted to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees for approval or modification.

If the Financial Affairs Committee approves the budget, it is forwarded to the Executive

'...there is not enough money to do everything...'

The expenditure side of the budget involves estimating the costs for the coming year. Currently, department heads are projecting a budget for their departments following guidelines set by the Finance Committee based on cost increases, inflation and other factors expected to have an impact on revenue. Once completed, the requests will be submitted to the appropriate vice president for justifications and modifications.

"Once this aspect of the budget is completed, we can start to project next year's income," Brian Hardin, Vice President of Financial Affairs explained.

The business office compiles the revenue side of the budget based on enrollment, endowments, gifts and government grants. From here, the budget is composed, usually

Committee of the Board of Trustees and upon recommendation sent to the Full Board of Trustees for final approval.

"There is a pretty far reaching involvement in the various aspects of the budget," Hudson noted. "There are opportunities for a representative faculty group and student group to make suggestions for a broader based input and objective for the budget."

According to Hudson, Willamette always achieves a balanced budget. "This sometimes means that there is not enough money to do everything we'd like, and then we're forced to make crucial decisions within the budget."

"We've assumed a fairly flat budget for next year," Hudson concluded. "We do not envision having a whole lot more money to spend. It should be about the same as this year."

## Future budget planned

## Senate fights student apathy

by Mari Wildt

As had been planned earlier in the year, the ASWU Senate formed a committee of the whole body during its last meeting to discuss student apathy and its reflection on the Senate. Only 16 senators and 2 officers, instead of the total of 28, were present.

Kevin Spillane, senator from Matthews, led the discussion concerning a recent questionnaire he had sent to the senators dealing with student and Senate concerns. After 45 minutes of debate, the group narrowed their goals to two that will be implemented in the following semester. One, a Senate retreat would be planned for early in the year to facilitate better working relations and closer communication. And two, more direction and goal setting would be stressed. "The administration has no trust in us anymore, though is not necessarily against us, because of our lack

of direction," noted Spillane. "We need to have the Senate working together as a whole."

Senator Rick White of Baxter pressed for the need to have students on the university committees report to senate weekly. "The Senate is the hand and the students on these committees are the fingers that touch the decision making. We must pull the other half of student representation under the Senate's umbrella. We all must work together as a whole."

During new business, a by-law revision was presented and passed allowing the establishment of ad-hoc committees to deal with specific senate-related issues. Students other than senators may sit on these committees which will work under the current four standing Senate committees. John Eshleman, senator from Delta Tau Delta, commented, "Students are our only form of leverage - we must get them involved."



While Clay Meyers, Oregon State Treasurer, spoke against apartheid regimes, he failed to mention anything on Willamette's investments in South Africa. Barb Herr photo

## Meyers speaks for investments

by Tia Reese

Clay Meyers, Oregon State Treasurer, spoke on "Investing in South Africa" for the Nov. 8 University Convocation. The presentation allowed Meyers to speak on his selected topic followed by a panel's comment on the speech.

Meyers opened the convocation by explaining the concerns which "prompted his visit to the subcontinent: Human rights, international relations, and world peace." He spoke of the insecurity that some felt over his trip, and of his numerous briefings by the Episcopal church, various government departments, officials of the Republic of South Africa (RSA), certain peoples' organizations, and the United States Ambassador to the RSA. Despite all these points of view pressed upon him, Meyers declared that he went to South Africa with only one predisposition: That he was against racial segregation. Meyers said his intention was to "condemn the system, and encourage those who oppose it."

Myers enumerated the injustices done to non-whites by the Afrikaners (the white ruling party in South Africa). He told about apartheid, the complete segregation of blacks and whites; he listed many things such as banning and detention, restrictions put on anti-apartheid activists, both black and white; the prohibition of mixed marriages and the inferior education offered to non-whites were also mentioned. Myers then urged students to encourage public officials to end apartheid in South Africa, encourage aid to the black front, and to work for the suffering people.

Three panelists then commented on Myers' speech. Bill Duvall, the third panel member, remarked that he felt disappointed and a little embarrassed that the treasurer had not mentioned Oregon State University's and Willamette University's funds in South Africa. Both universities have endowment funds invested indirectly in South Africa through business investments.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Deadline nears

The Office of Residence Life reminds all on-campus students that all living residences will close on Dec. 18 at noon, and will reopen for the Spring semester on Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. If the closing and opening dates present an unusual problem, it is crucial that students see Tim Pierson, Residence Life director.

## Sale set

Yearbooks are on sale in the Timothy C. Hawkins Publications room in the basement of the University Center. Books for this year are still \$10, and you can purchase back issues of the *Wallulah* for only \$1.

## Sawyer plays

Salem pianist Theodore Sawyer will play a concert to benefit the Salem chapter of Citizen Action for Lasting Security (CAIS), a group sup-

porting the nuclear freeze movement, in Smith Auditorium on Tuesday, starting at 8 p.m. Admission to the recital is \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, \$5 to the general public.

Sawyer, a native of Salem and a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, will perform works by Bach and Beethoven as well as Chopin.

## Photos exhibited

Marnade Kadreebux is having his "People of the World" photo exhibit shown in the Putnam University Center through Dec. 15. Kadreebux, whose works were recently on exhibit at the Athenaeum Museum in LaJolla, California, will show the part of his works dealing with the landscapes and peoples of South America.

## Film shown

On Dec. 4, ASWU productions presents *The Wild One* at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. as a co-feature with *On the Water Front*, shown at 8:30 p.m. These two Marlon Brando films are rated PG and G.

# Students give to Oxfam

by Brian Posewitz

Exactly 221 students donated their SAGA dinner to world hunger Wednesday night, with 236 planning to contribute breakfast and 212 eschewing lunch on Thursday.

The fast at Willamette is part of Oxfam America's national event designed to address world hunger both symbolically and financially. It works like this: Students planning to abstain from eating SAGA commit their name to a list that program coordinator Malia Dinel submits to Willamette's local SAGA organization. SAGA applies a formula to the compilation of names, adds an additional amount attributed to labor cost savings in dining halls that shut down completely, and subtracts any expenses incurred for special provisions accompanying the fast such as juice for the NAP dining room. After running the figures

through a calculator, SAGA refers the sum total to their main office and the donation check goes to Oxfam, a world hunger organization. Private donations from faculty, staff, students not on the meal plan and sororities also accompany the SAGA donation.

Willamette's SAGA director, Jerry Curtis, cites the psychologist Abraham Maslow and his influence on one of SAGA's "Founding Fathers" as the primary reason leading to the SAGA corporation's overall "humanistic viewpoint." The SAGA branch at Willamette contributes 40¢, 80¢ and \$1.22 respectively for each missed breakfast, lunch and dinner. The accounting works like this: SAGA's meal card sales originally charge students \$4.85 per day, with \$2.42 of that amount attributed to food cost and the rest to labor and related costs. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are respectively

worth one sixth, two sixths, and three sixths of the food cost. But the fast donation is discounted further. SAGA employs what they call a "missed meal" factor which accounts for a predicted percentage of purchased student meals that won't actually be eaten. This figure currently predicts that 29.7 percent of the meal privileges won't be claimed at mealtime. SAGA applies this statistic to the number of fast participants and calculates the donation, not from the total number of sign-ups, but from 70.3 percent of them. The philosophy evidently assumes that roughly 30 percent of those signing up would miss those meals anyway. SAGA's Jerry Curtis points out that it's basically a break-even endeavor, although actual cost savings never really receive direct calculation.

Willamette's SAGA is part of continued on page 12

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Lisa Woods, Willamette senior and Belknap Hall RA, aids the community with her work in the Switchboard for Help program which aids the needy.

## Jason seeks closet art

by Terry Canning-Steller

The *Jason*, Willamette's literary magazine, is seeking creative contributions from Willamette writers and artists for the 1982-83 publication. Editor Marie Cummings and the *Jason* staff are asking that all entries be submitted to the UC Publications room no later than Dec. 1.

"Thanksgiving break would be a perfect time for people to polish off their poems and drawings while they're polishing off their turkeys," said Cummings. "Although the

*Jason* doesn't come out until April, we'll need that time to attend to the technical drudgeries. When it does come out, it'll coincide nicely with spring so we can have a double celebration—at the end of a dark, dreary winter and a celebration of the talent we have here at Willamette," commented Cummings.

The *Jason* editor continued by saying she is "willing to bet that virtually everybody has a poem or a drawing that they're secretly very proud of. We'd like to see some of that closet

originality find its way into print."

Cummings who previously worked on Chemeketa Community College's literary magazine, *Beyond the Sun*, noted that a concerted effort is being made to include art students in this year's appreciation, she said. "I know there's a lot of talent, creativity and imagination out there. The *Jason* offers a unique opportunity to be published. All we have to do is get the two together and I can promise you a very worthwhile publication."

## Woods aids center with multitudinous services

by Allison Mills

Lisa Woods, a senior at Willamette, is involved with a program called Switchboard

for Help. This service provides 24 hour crises intervention and referral. There is a broad range in the various individual ser-

vices offered. Switchboard for Help is available for crisis counseling which could range anywhere from suicide to confusion or depression. The switchboard operators are able to provide food, transportation, housing, and even financial aid in some cases. Another type of assistance offered is information or Referral Advocacy. TTY, a teletype system for the deaf, is yet another of the multitudinous services.

Their counseling program is designed to meet a wide variety of emotional needs for individuals, couples, and families. Professional counselors are available to assist in the process of restoring a sense of emotional well-being for concerns ranging from short term decision making to severe emotional difficulties. Clients are seen in either individual or couple counseling, or within a support group therapy setting.

In order to participate in this program, Woods participated in a 40 hour training program. During this time the trainees learn such things as values clarification, understanding yourself before attempting to help others, role playing and exploring a variety of situations that might occur while working. Woods is involved with the program as her psychology internship and will receive credit for her services.

Switchboard for Help is available to everyone. All of the information involved is totally confidential. The volunteers can help by simply providing reassurance to the callers.

## Paper flashy, no threat

by Stan Shaw

What may be the wave of newspaper future hit the vending machines in Salem on Nov. 8 in the form of *USA Today*, a Gannet publishing group newspaper. It does not immediately appear to affect its Salem distributor, the *Statesman-Journal*, itself a Gannet publication.

If you haven't already seen it, *USA Today* is an eye catching, color-splashed daily with many small, "read and run" stories, aimed at the general American palate. As well as being sold here and in the Portland and Seattle/Tacoma areas, the periodical is also offered in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Baltimore, Washington, Pitts-

burgh, and Atlanta. The paper is laid-out in Washington D.C. and is satellite transmitted to various printing stations across the nation. (Olympia is the location of the northwestern plant.)

*USA Today* is a flashy, tempting newspaper and one would think stiff competition for the *Statesman-Journal*, one of the 81 Gannet-owned papers. Not so, according to *Statesman* editor, Edward Basset. In fact, Basset said, the national edition was originally not intended to be sold here but Gannet was convinced to do so by *Statesman* publisher John H. McMillan. The *Statesman* organization has reasoned that the main interest to most local residents is just that-local. And in that way the *Statesman* will naturally always have a market, especially since there is a great deal of local advertising.

Basset also noted that the East Coast view of the Washington D.C. assembled *USA Today* is not always shared by the West Coast, the latter of which the *Statesman* will always be in touch with. Basset did admit that *USA Today* might cut into a small part of his paper's vending sales, but added those are not the biggest slice of the customer pie - subscriptions are. The *Statesman* has a 70 percent saturation rate in the Salem area even taking into consideration the Portland-based *Oregonian*. Both Basset and formal statements made by Allen Neuhaith, Chairman/President of Gannet Newspapers convey the intention that *USA Today* is to be merely a companion to local publications. Also, since it is new, there is the possibility *USA Today* might fail. The *Statesman* therefore sees no

threat to its future.

*USA Today* is one of only two nationally vended papers, the other being the *Wall Street Journal*. Basset said the latter has not hurt the *Statesman's* sales and is another reason for believing *USA Today's* local effect will be minimal. It would seem safe to assume that if the Gannet gamble does prove successful other chains may join the national-marketing fray, but Basset disagrees citing evidence of many newspaper chains such as Knight-Ridder and Thomson Newspapers who are showing a keen interest in electronic communications: TV, radio, cable franchises and the like.

However, most U.S. newspapers today are becoming chain papers or folding, only 34 percent of them remain independent. It does seem possible then that *USA Today* will be what daily newspapers are to become in the far future. Considering this statement by Gannet Chairman/President Neuhaith, "Whatever your title, if you're running the place, you have greater opportunities to accomplish things than if you're a reporter or editor, because the guy who controls the purse strings controls the whole show," the *Statesman-Journal* will have to see what the future holds.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Tom Petty: Good as always

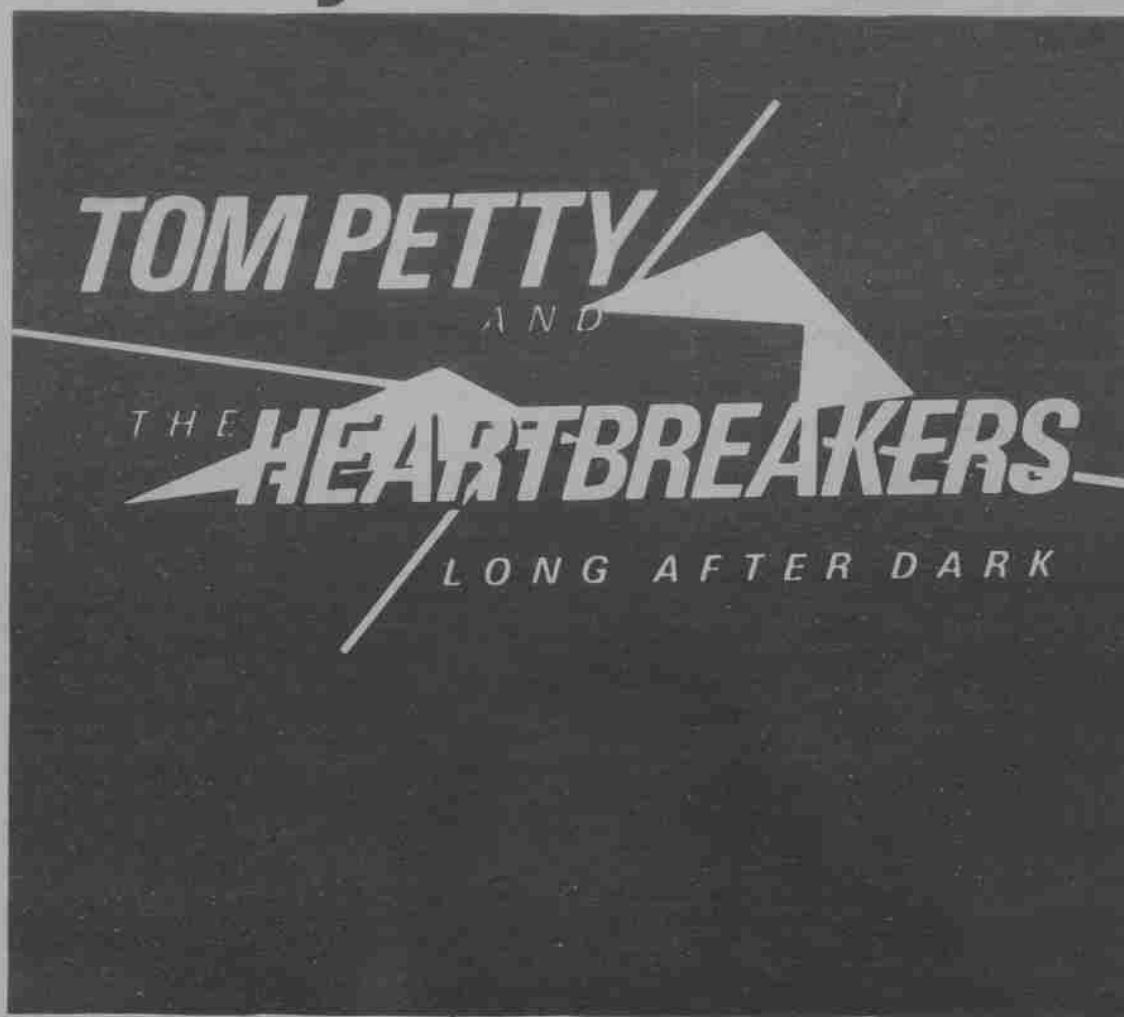
by Michael Ambrose

With the release of their fifth LP *Long After Dark*, Tom Petty, with the strong support of his Heartbreakers has proven that while there are incredible restrictions placed on the artist by both the music industry and public taste, it is still possible to produce fine Rock and Roll. Rather than trying to break new ground, Petty has chosen to purify and refine that formula which has made him the popular and acclaimed artist that he is today. Tom Petty is a Tom Petty purist.

Though *Long After Dark* really doesn't break new ground stylistically, it does have the surprising quality of being rich and smooth in texture while simultaneously being urgent and visceral. What is satisfying about this album is that Petty achieves those things with a subtlety rarely found in rock and roll.

Lyrical the album is simple. Lines like "I'm lost in a one story town/where everything is close to the ground" have a stark quality which reveals Petty's anxiety and restlessness. However, none of the songs work by lyrics alone. It is Petty the singer which makes this album work. A chorus like "Deliver me/deliver me/Baby take this heart, set it free/take this chance, take this dream/Baby take this heart/Deliver me" is practically a rock and roll cliché, but when sung by Petty it breaks out of the ordinary.

Vocally, Petty has become less strained without losing forcefulness. His voice is more relaxed, and resonates better than on any of his previous LPs. On the best tracks Petty's singing combined with the quartz, understated drumming of Stan Lynch, the granite bass playing of Howie Epstein and the ever-present tambourine and maracas, make the song seem to bound effortlessly down a long smooth hill. The high ringing static guitars are also present, magically pulling the listener by string through the song. The guitar riffs are polished and stylized, but never-



Though *Long After Dark* really doesn't break new ground stylistically, it does have the surprising quality of being rich and smooth in texture while simultaneously being urgent and visceral.

the-less effective.


In short, Petty has succeeded in crafting one of the most identifiable rock and roll sounds in America today. Petty uses the sound as a vehicle for his simple but revealing observations of life and love. What is more poignant than "A woman's body is only flesh and bones/How come I can't let it go?" The self-actualizing of "Yeah you got lucky/When I found you" finds Petty singing into a mirror. Petty even ventures into tenderness with the last cut "A Wasted Life," a caress of loving advice to a friend with drug problems.

At worst, Petty is predictable American superstar. At his best where most of his effort is spent, he is an artist who accepts and defines his own limits as a musician, and somehow, by always staying within himself and never deviating from his dense patented mainstream sound, thrives on the narrow confines which he himself, the public, and the record companies have placed around him.

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# Good life eludes Hispanics

by Stan Shaw

By the year 2000, the majority of California's population will be primarily Hispanic. All across the United States, Mexican, South and Central American immigrants and the mixed race of Chicanos are becoming a dynamic part of the American composite. As Salem residents, we are lucky to be near a microcosm of these people who can provide us a picture of their few joys and many hardships.

The largely Mexican population in Marion County has its origins from seasonal laborers who traversed a yearly migratory route beginning in Texas and running through California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and eventually returning to Texas. Some do chose to stay here; others were displaced by new farm technology. Most live within the cities of Woodburn, Amity, Independence, McMinnville, Dayton, Jefferson and Salem.



Francisco Loera's Spanish gift shop, Del Norte, located on 17th and Center Streets is one of the very few Hispanic-owned businesses in Salem.

Greg Schroll photo

These immigrants do not want Welfare but have no other option - if they can even get it - when no one will hire them.

Hector Pichardo, Antona Shedlo, Francisco Loera and Tomas Moralez are four members of - and are connected to - these communities. All are educated and articulate, yet represent three very distinct groups within the Hispanic community - here and at large - and they are able to best formulate a general feeling of some important features about a complex and varied culture.

Hector Pichardo is an engaging man who, by his own admission, orbits in "intellectual and cosmopolitan circles" of the local Hispanic community. He is a student teacher at Western Oregon State College and a part-time disc jockey of a Saturday afternoon (12:30 p.m.) Spanish Radio program on Woodburn radio station KWRC. Originally born in the oftentimes gang-warring barrios of Los Angeles, Pichardo took the only outgoing ticket available to a Mexican tough, the Marines. He was willing to trade the seemingly eventual fatal union with a switchblade for what turned out to be the less likely meeting of a bullet, grenade, or landmine. His survival of Vietnam payed off with a GI loan that enabled him to get the educational skills to live a safer and happier life. And he is. Life has been kind to Pichardo and he truly seems to suc-

ceed in the part of "intellectual," these days an often trite and abused label. He is quite comfortable to lean forward with an impassioned gaze and pinpoint ideological currents in Central and South American politics and violence, themes that seem to be the product of many late night discussions among his group, the "latinophiles," which he describes as a collection of hispanics with widely different cultural homelands along with anyone else, including whites, who possess the necessary mental currency and a Latin interest. And that's where his interests lie. He does participate in local fund raising drives, trying to earn scholarship money for young hispanic students. He does play the part of role-model to lower income Hispanics and whites, showing them it is possible for the brown man to "make it." But Pichardo's heart really belong to the struggles of Latin American peoples who for so long have been involved in revolution after revolution. He hopes, as they do, to rid their countries of the corrupt and violent leaders who always seem to float to the top. (In fact, Pichardo believes that eventually only communism will bring peace to the south, partly due, he said, to U.S.-backed

dictatorships that have left a bad taste in the mouths of the people there.) Sometimes those international concerns are so persuasive they clash with local ones: He occasionally tries to play revolutionary or South American Indian music on his program and finds his audience unwilling to listen. They would much rather hear the accordion saturated, sometimes repetitiously arranged and written music originating in Mexico. But even though he may feel a bit angry, he will play what they want to hear. He moves in different circles than many of his listeners but Hector Pichardo is not alienated from them.

Quite another perspective is that of Sister Antona Shedlo from the Spanish Apostolic of the Catholic Diocese of Portland. She lives in Salem and works in Marion County assisting new immigrants, helping them read and write their English mail and fill out application forms for jobs. She is not hispanic, she's anglo. But her qualifications as a hispanic representative are worthy: She lived in El Salvador for nine years working with the peasants there. She was part of the same group of Wisconsin nuns who were slaughtered by Salvadoran troops. The victims were her friends. But Sister An-

tona is not a bitter woman. Instead, after much soul searching and urgings of her peasant friends, who told her "Madre maybe you can help us more in the United States," she returned to the U.S. to speak out against U.S. support of Central American dictatorships, which she has personally seen responsible for hundreds of civilian deaths. But the conjured image of a fire breathing militant is not at all what Sister Antona appears to be. On the contrary, she is a pleasant and friendly woman with a determined energy that drives her often to a 19 hour work day, seven days a week. She will work with immigrants, youth groups, bible study groups, political and social interest groups; She assists with Spanish-language mass; She helps troubled immigrants who have wound up in jail late at night or early in the morning because of language difficulties with police, who must get out before immigration agents arrive and discover their lack of the allusive "green card."

Although her experience with Hispanics originates in the political ferment of Central America, she is somewhat different from Hector Pichardo. She moves in the lower income circles - the poor ones who are more concerned with survival than political rebellion. And what she sees is not particularly pleasant. Her charges are without food, home or friends, yet desperate to find a job and throw off the useless feeling that one gets in a country where there is anywhere from 30 to 50 percent unemployment, in hopes to make enough money to improve the lives of children and wives left behind. Sister Antona deals with these situations everyday and knows that the stereotype

of the "lazy Mexicans" is not true. These immigrants do not want Welfare but have no other option - if they can even get it - when no one will hire them. Sister Antona attributes this to racial prejudice in Oregon, "I blame a lot of it on movies and books," she said. Strangely enough she even felt part of the problem was the slowness of the Catholic Church to accept Spanish speaking peoples. Only she and two priests speak the language for six communities that have more than 1000 Spanish speaking residents. But that problem and legal and local political battles surrounding the Hispanic community she has very little time for. She is too busy ministering to the needs of those in desperate straits. Sister Antona hopes others, the more settled Hispanic Community, will do the rest.

Francisco Loera and his friend Tomas Moralez are representative of the settled Hispanic Community. Both are longtime residents of Salem and both, like Pichardo, are Vietnam veterans who got educational help from the GI Bill. Loera owns a small gift shop on the corner of Center and 17th street that caters to the local Mexican populace. It is a small place, tightly packed with the usual gift shop fare: cups, records, clothes and lots of T shirts, mostly all with Spanish phrases. Now in his early forties, Loera is a man who is unhappy with the way he has been treated by the white world. He gave as one example of this unfair treatment a vocational trainer who told him "Hell no!" to plans of becoming an electronic engineer. Loera had some electronic training in the army and was adept at math but his instructor, aware of the racial pre-

continued on page 7

# Guns, drunks: Ire of Salem cops

**Editor's note:** Between 3:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Nov. 19, reporter Pete Tiller rode with officer Jim Anglemier during his North Salem patrol. The following are some highlights of the experience.

by Pete Tiller

Roger and Ricky (their aliases) were on the run. Two days had passed since their Nov. 19 escape from Spokane's Larch Prison. Earlier they had stolen a six-inch buck knife and a Colt .38 Police Special from a car in Vancouver, Washington. With these sole possessions, the pair arrived in Salem at 10 p.m. the night of Nov. 19, hungry, penniless and armed.

The scene is set at an abandoned house, burned out over a year earlier, one block east of Lancaster Mall. The windows and doors are boarded over, the roof is collapsing, the floors are thick with mud. A resident of a nearby apartment complex has seen two suspicious men lurking around the house and calls the Salem Police Department about 4 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Officers Jim Anglemier and Mike Connolly arrive soon after and enter the dark house in search of the two trespassers. On a rotting couch, covered to his neck with an old shower

home, Ricky assures us. Their mutual lack of ID is due to their strong belief in traveling without it. "Why complicate things?" they query. The pistol which at first they didn't recognize, is reluctantly admitted to have been purchased for \$20 from some guy off the streets.

After finding the house's owner, the policemen decide to charge the pair with trespassing and take them in. I chatted with the handcuffed Ricky in the car.

"Getting cold," I noted. "Going to snow in a month or so. Rough time to be on the road." "Yeah. Where's all the sunny weather they talked about up here?"

Ricky said he had never been in jail before and he was real concerned with the prospect. Because he looked like Charles Manson, Jr., I suspected he would have no trouble at all mingling with the other prisoners. He was also very worried about getting a nice Marion County dinner because he hadn't eaten in two days. Anglemier asked why they hadn't just gone to the Salvation Army. Ricky said he didn't like the kind of people who patronized those places. Was Roger, who was in Connolly's police



to question each incoming prisoner and see if they can't reach some agreement, preferably the truth. Ricky folds first, and discrepancies emerge in the duo's story. Ricky is described by jail officials as "scared."

The amount of paperwork is staggering. An Incident Report, a Detail Report, and information on the gun and knife must be written by the arresting of-

technicalities such as brake lights or one headlight out.

Half an hour later, the situation at Dunkin' Donuts erupted into a scene from a crime show. A group of 25 to 30 teenagers were in the parking lot and adjacent street while two or three of their number mixed it up with the two policemen. We screeched up and Anglemier lept out and began getting the crowd off the

The fray breaks up as the four or five real instigators are arrested for disorderly conduct, and one by one the cruisers' cars slowly disperse. Anglemier returns. He's been wrestling and his pants are muddy. He informs his passenger it's county jail, not Juvenile Hall this time. He's not worried; he's been down before.

"How's your record?" Anglemier asks.

"It's clean," he says. "Almost."

Before going into the processing room where he delivered Ricky and Roger four hours earlier, Anglemier gives the kid the score: "A word of caution," he says. "If you treat me with respect, I'll treat you with respect. We'll be straight with you if you act right." The kid declares he isn't going to "pitch any shit" to them and he is taken inside for booking.

Several minutes later, the curly-haired wrestler is brought in. Earlier he had been doing much kicking and screaming. Corporal Taylor implores him to "act like a man" and get his ass up the stairs, which he does.

The melee apparently stemmed from a youth's refusal to accept a parking ticket served him while illegally parked in the Dunkin' Donuts' parking lot. The curly-haired fighter was known to police as "one of the assholes who started the fight at the Armory last summer."

Back on the Gut after writing Incident Reports. A few more warnings and one ticket are given. The Dunkin' Donuts incident has considerably tainted the young cruisers' party atmosphere and the streets are noticeably clearer.

The El Charro restaurant is a favorite hangout for migrant workers, and an occasional site of trouble. Anglemier receives a call about a disturbance there, but by the time we arrive it has blown over. Later in the evening

continued on page 7



Officer Jim Anglemier prepares to begin another patrol of Salem's sometimes eventful nightlife.

Galil Saley photos

curtain, lies Roger. Anglemier sees a gun butt protruding from under the man's leg, and he immediately disarms him of the pistol. Ricky is huddled in the dark nearby. The knife lies harmlessly on the filthy floor.

Both dressed in greasy jumpsuits, Roger and Ricky stand outside with their palms against the back of the house. They are polite. They crack jokes. They have a strange story to tell.

They have been hitchhiking across the U.S. from the sunny town of Jacksonville, they explain. They don't know how they ended up in Oregon, but they're seriously thinking of turning right around and going

car, being taken to the same place, Ricky asked?

"Of course," said Anglemier. "Can't split up two hitchhiking buddies, now can we?"

At the police station they were instructed to empty their pockets. Roger was the wealthier of the two; his trove consisted of a small hank of twine, a lighter, a wadded square of papers, a pipe, and what appeared to be a garter. Ricky had only a pipe.

They were then given a pat-down search, fingerprinted, and put in two one-man holding cells. Enter Corporal Taylor, whom Anglemier described as "one of the best things the city's got." His job is

ficer. News arrives about one hour later that Ricky and Roger are in fact escapees and wanted in Washington. As we leave the two, now identified by their real names, a sentence for auto theft and forgery, possession of a concealed weapon and escape charges await them in Spokane, and Roger has an arrest warrant waiting for him in Coos Bay.

"Very profitable," stated Anglemier of the arrests.

By 9 p.m. we were ready for a little serious cruising on the Gut. You know the scene. We went up and down for a bit, gave away warnings rather than tickets for various

street. In front of Anglemier's car I saw this big curly-haired guy with a cast on his forearm wrestling with a policeman while the crowd hurled taunts and abuse. By this time three more police cars had pulled up. their red and blue lights playing weirdly across the hostile scene. Another policeman put a handcuffed kid into Anglemier's police car.

He's 18, he's arrested, and he's all alone. He is not, however, scared, and he takes several opportunities to make this fact clear. In fact, he claims he took on "seven f—" cops couple weeks ago in the same parking lot before he was subdued.



## Police dull night's edge

continued from page 6  
we are called back to the El Charro twice to quell the frequent fights.

A call to the outskirts of Salem at 12:45 a.m. about a suspected hit and run/runaway draws Anglemier into a scene out of *The Grapes of Wrath*.

As we walk up to the rundown, one story house, the door opens and a man about 22 years old is quickly escorted out by a second police officer, his face obscured by blood. We enter the house and are rapidly immersed in a complicated

saga of implied drug and sexual abuse, family differences, brotherly violence and a runaway 14-year-old girl.

The brother of the man with the bleeding face explains the family felt he was involved in his daughter's disappearance. This suspicion was increased when the man ran out of the house. When asked about the man's face, the father merely replied: "I caught him."

The story was quite depraved and involved, and I soon lost track of the tragic characters, but Anglemier had no trouble

grasping the situation immediately.

It was explained that the police would investigate the leads given by the family, but they could not arrest the bloody-faced man on the information given. It was all extremely pathetic, but interesting in a "dregs of life" sort of way.

\*\*\*

For a short while I saw sleepy Salem town in a different light. I saw its least attractive side, the one that

comes out only after dark. At the risk of glamorizing what is obviously a difficult and frightening task, Jim Anglemier and his co-workers have an incredible job dealing with Salem's split personality. In the space of 10 hours, he provided comfort and assistance for a very frustrated family at a traumatic time, risked his personal safety in four to five potentially dangerous situations, and made sure you won't have to meet Ricky and Roger some dark night on the edge of campus.



Speeding along Liberty Street, a Salem Police car pursues another active day.

# System trampling Hispanics

continued from page 5  
judice in the technical fields, suggested only two options: Art of education. Loera scoffed at the first and grudgingly endeavored in the second which has lead him to various teaching and administrative positions in secondary schooling and for a time heading a bilingual program in Woodburn in 1971. Now he is unemployed, living off the meager profits of his store while trying to find another job. Because of that education experience he has seen the poor handling of Mexican kids in schools, while at the same time become aware of the administrative and institutional limitations for

Hispanics. He speaks of government migrant programs that have hired no former migrants and few Spanish surnamed people; banks that are overly cautious about lending to minorities (he had to try four different lending institutions before he got money for his own business); TV stations and newspapers who hire tokens or "tíotacos" who are not given any significant responsibility, but merely taken on to fulfill minority requirements; and schools and colleges that make no effort to recruit Mexican kids, such as Chemeketa Community College which serves a 30 percent Hispanic community and has only a one-

half of one percent Hispanic student body. He is especially angry with the Reagan administration for destroying the valuable programs that grew from the political upheaval of the 1960s and 70s and began to open business doors. "He's (Reagan) favoring the rich who are whites," said Loera, matter-of-factly. This was not to appear racist in the least, Loera said, he only seeks equal opportunity. He speaks of bilingual programs that instill pride of Hispanic heritage while at the same time teaching the values of the anglo culture, together making for assertive and successful Hispanic students. He personally has

observed children from a "trouble making" family who were exposed to the bilingual program finish high school and go on to college while others of the same family, not exposed, become disillusioned and drop out as many frustrated Mexican kids from Marion County do, and sadly, as did one of Loera's own children.


A younger thirtyish, Tomas Moralez quietly agreed with his friend and then added, facetiously, that the only institutional attempt at social equality is from beer companies, "But there are advertisements for Schlitz and Bud in Spanish," said Moralez. He went on to say Reagan cutbacks have forced him to scour the fine print of government grant programs intended for minority use but which have become suddenly unhelpful and quiet. In one instance he had to resort to political and legal finagling to free up money for small minority business before the agency would give it up.

As for the future, neither Moralez or Loera was too optimistic. They quite readily agreed things have gotten better over the years for Hispanics, but not near that of whites. To Loera this is because of the lack of financial clout among Hispanics in general, "We have

the numbers, but not the money," said Loera. He noted that two of the few non-racist institutions are the Veterans Administration and the GI Bill

"We have the numbers but not the money," said Loera.

which have given people like him, Moralez and Pichardo an equal chance to improve their lot, proving to him that an equal non-racist opportunity—an equal primary through secondary educational opportunity—is all Hispanics need to show their worth to society and to themselves.



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## SPORTS

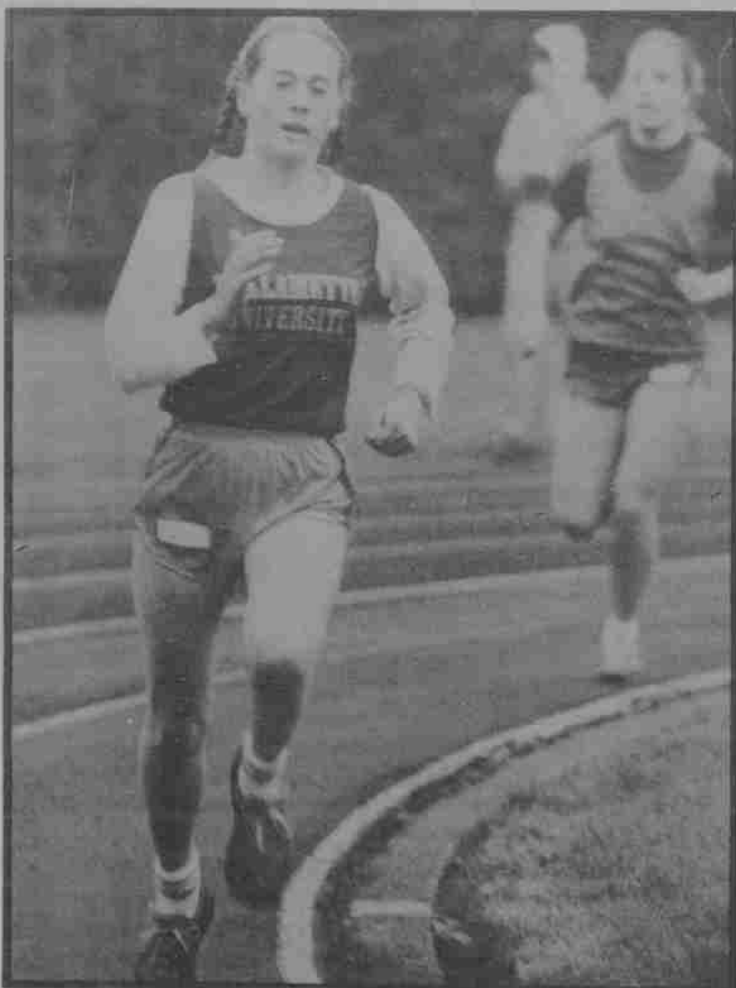
## Wright leads runners to fifth

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University men's cross country team, led by the outstanding running of sophomore Robbie Wright, finished off an exciting season with an impressive fifth place finish at the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) national championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on Nov. 20. It was the highest finish ever for any Willamette cross country team. The meet was a sweet culmination for

the young Bearcat harriers who competed well against some of the best collegiate runners in the United States.

Simon Fraser, NAIA Division I champs, took first place with an outstanding score of 49. Saginaw Valley, Michigan, took second with 167 points, followed by Wisconsin-LaCrosse (169), New Mexico Highlands (181), Willamette (211), Malone, Ohio (222), Moorehead State (231), Wisconsin-Stout (252), Adams State, Colorado (254),



Mary Helm heads for the finish line during the District Championships. Helm placed 12th in the meet while the women placed second overall.

Dave Crume photos



Kevin O'Connor ponders his seventh place finish in the men's half of the District meet. The team won their fifth straight district title and went on to place fifth at Nationals.

and Western Washington (324).

Southwestern's Steve Delano was the national champion in a field of 321 men, with a time of 25:01. Don Stearns of Eastern Oregon State, NAIA District II individual champion, took second, covering the 8000 meter course in 25:07. The top runner for Willamette was Robbie Wright of Long Beach, Washington, who won All-American status with a 15th place finish. Other Bearcats competing in nationals were Kevin O'Connor (45th), Rick Groenendaal (60th), Mark

Holmlund (80th), James Blakeley (82nd), and Paul Yunker (110th).

Coach Chuck Bowles was pleased with the results. "We were not that far from being second," he said, "Everyone improved over last year." Wright turned in the strongest performance of his young career. Bowles was not surprised at all. "He didn't run...any better than he's run before," he said of Wright, "but he RACED so much better." Speaking of Wisconsin-Parkside, where the race took place, the coach remarked, "It's the greatest course I've ever seen," and added that the temperature was outstanding for running, although the ground was somewhat slippery.

Although the women's team did not win the right to go to nationals, two individuals, Gayle Roth and Kara Crisifulli, did qualify and competed in the 5000 meter women's race. Both did, according to Bowles, an "excellent job." Crisifulli finishing 48th and Roth taking 62nd in a field of 215. Both performances eclipsed the previous best finish by a Willamette runner in a women's national meet; 97th place by Sue Gramson at the AIAW Division III national meet in Pocatello, Idaho, last year.

Roth and Crisifulli qualified for the nationals by finishing in the top ten at the NAIA District II championships Nov. 13 at Bush Park. Willamette finished an impressive second behind the powerhouse University of Portland team. Portland's Kathy Keller and Kerry Martin-

son took first and second followed by Bridget Cooke of Western Oregon. Crisifulli's seventh and Roth's ninth place finishes were followed up by Willamette's Mary Helm in 12th, Lorie Wampach in 16th and Maria Dinell in 23rd.

The men's team bought a ticket to nationals with its fifth straight NAIA Division II championship on the same day. Eastern Oregon State's Don Stearns won the race with a time of 24:00.2, a new record for the district meet. Bearcat Rick Groenendaal took second, followed by Linfield's Mike Friess. Also scoring for Willamette were Kevin O'Connor (7th), Rob Wright (8th), Mark Holmlund (9th), and Paul Yunker (10th).

## Kickers lose at regionals

by Mike Ambrose

With a 6-0 loss to powerhouse Simon-Fraiser in the regional championships, the men's soccer season came to a halt after compiling a sparkling 15-4 record and winning the title of District Championships.

Of Simon-Fraiser, Willamette Coach Brad Victor said, "They were an excellent team," adding, "I think our guys were not really prepared mentally." The loss to Simon-Fraiser, according to Victor, was more of a learning experience than a disappointing loss. "Playing against Simon-Fraiser makes you realize how good a team you have to be, how hard you have to work to be competitive regionally."

"There were a couple guys who really got their heads straight about what they had to do, but most really were not ready, and a team like Simon-Fraiser will blow you away when you're not ready."

Despite the defeat, Victor noted some exceptional efforts. "Joe Wells had a superb game, Tim Meehan had a really good game too."

When asked about future encounters with Simon-Fraiser, Victor replied: "We'll be competitive with them next year and maybe the year after that we will be in a position to beat them."

Commenting on the year as a whole, Coach Victor said "I was pleased with the season; the thing that pleased me the most was, when we had to, we won the important games."

## SCORING POINTS

## End to strike welcome

Thank God for Ed Garvey and the NFL players association. I was beginning to wonder if I would ever find anything to occupy my Sunday afternoons, but thanks to these people, I don't have to worry about it.

At the beginning of the NFL players strike, I was suffering through some pretty severe withdrawal symptoms. I would wake up on Sunday mornings and unconsciously turn on the T.V. only to find old westerns or make-believe sports shows. For the next hour or two one could find me curled up in a corner, all watery eyed and shaking, staring up at my Fran Tarkenton poster. That would never suffice, however, and so I would spend the rest of the day

searching in vain for something to make my body and soul forget what it was craving. I would watch basketball, go out running, eat Snicker bars, I even tried studying, but nothing worked. All I could do was suffer through until the evening came and the symptoms would fade just as mysteriously as they came. It got better as the strike went on. In the latter weeks, I would just stay in bed much later on Sundays and then, when I did get up, I could shower and shave and read the sports page. By that time I only had a few hours of silent suffering to endure. One might say that I almost learned to cope.

But there is no more need of that. Thanks to that wonderful

breed of human being we call a mediator, I can go back to the days of old - back to the Sundays of reaching just far enough out of bed to turn on the T.V. and catch Brent and Irv's closing remarks on the **NFL Today Show**. Then, game time! Once I have seen enough quarterback sacks to satisfy my needs, it's a quick shower and breakfast. After that, it's back to my room to finish my fix. If we did not have professional football we would only have a six day week. It is nothing short of terrifying to try and imagine where I would be without it, and I am certain that the rest of the world feels exactly the way I do. Thanks Mr. Garvey.

—Dan McCue



# Wrestlers expect good year

by Craig Johnson

Willamette University enters the 1982 wrestling season with an increase in numbers and an increase in optimism. At the present time, the Bearcats have a squad of 16 wrestlers. This is a sizeable increase over last year's team of six grapplers. The team is made up of 10 freshmen, four seniors, one junior and one sophomore.

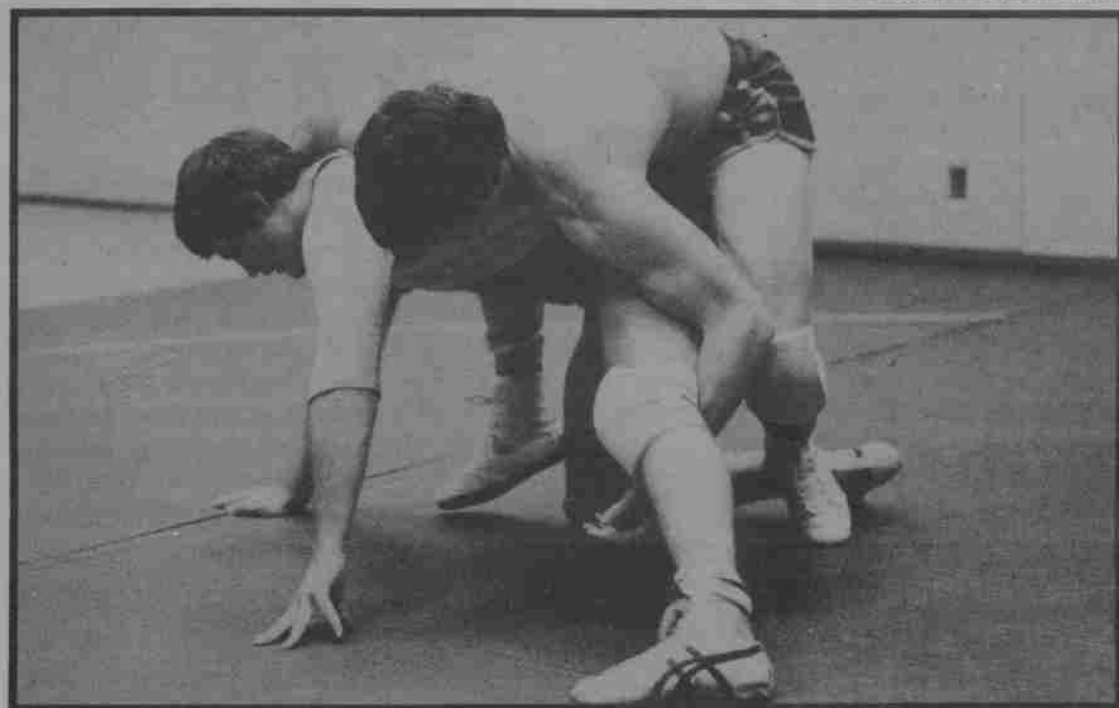
Coach Doug Ziebart believes that the team is improved this year not only due to the increase in numbers but also because of improvement he sees in the returning wrestlers. He believes that they have set good goals for themselves individually as well as for the team as a whole.

went to Nationals last year and Coach Ziebart believes both of them are improved wrestlers this year. The Bearcats have a lot of experience in the 150 and 167 pound weight divisions with seniors Dan McCue and Kelly Hughes wrestling for Willamette in those spots. Ziebart labeled Joe LaCoste as a freshman to watch in the 177 pound weight division. LaCoste is going to be battling for the starting spot at that weight with another promising freshman, Todd Weltner.

Ziebart expects that three other freshmen will be starting for Willamette. At 118 pounds will be Phil Kodachi; Mike Spurr will be handling the duties at 126 pounds; wrestling in the



Freshman Derrick Smalley makes Coach Doug Ziebart look bad in a practice match.



Sophomore Todd Weltner and Senior Mitch Taylor wrestle during a recent practice. The Bearcats' first match will be against Linn-Benton C.C. on Dec. 1 in Cone Field House. Crume photos

Senior Tim Martin has been to the National Meet each of his last three years at Willamette and he is hoping to make it four-straight this year, wrestling at 142 pounds. Senior Mitch Taylor at 190 pounds and junior Bill Bishop at 158 also

heavy weight division this year for the Bearcats will be Derrick Smalley. The 134 pound division will be filled by Sophomore Dan Rush.

Coach Ziebart believes the team is a very hard-working group. He has already seen im-

provement taking place since the start of practices. Ziebart says Willamette will be going against some strong teams during the year but he feels the Bearcats will be competitive. He hopes the program remains challenging but at the same time fun for the wrestlers involved.

Willamette's first match is an exhibit against Linn-Benton Community College. The Dec. 1 match will be in Cone Field House at 7:30 p.m.

On Dec. 4 the Bearcats will be one of 16 teams that will be competing in the Pacific University tournament at Forest Grove.

## Gridders lose to Pacific in season finale

by Craig Johnson

Willamette University ended its 1982 football season with what has become a rather familiar result—they lost another close one. The Bearcats suffered their second straight two-point defeat, losing to Pacific University 13-11.

Willamette's defense didn't yield a point in the game. Both of Pacific's touchdowns were scored by its defense. The points came on pass interception returns by Gregg Reitmann and Jeff Paul.

The Bearcats had a 3-0 lead after the first half of play. Their points came on an 18-yard field goal by Dave Eldred. Pacific made the score 7-3 when Reitmann intercepted a pass and returned it 47 yards for a TD. Jeff Paul intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and ran it back 25 yards for a touchdown and a 13-3 score in favor of the Boxers.

With 25 seconds left in the game, Bearcat quarterback Mike Hoelsing threw a 13-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Larsen that was good for a Willamette TD. The pass culminated a drive that covered

61 yards in seven plays. The Bearcats were successful in their two-point conversion attempt when Hoelsing's pass was caught by Randy Briones. However, that was the end of Willamette's scoring for the 1982 football season as they finished the game unable to overcome the two-point deficit.

Willamette concentrated on an air attack for most of the time they were on offense. Hoelsing finished the day completing 28 of 58 passes for 299 yards and three interceptions. His major targets during the day were seniors Larsen and Bruce Pielstick. In their final games as Bearcats, Larsen caught 14 passes for 159 yards while Pielstick hauled in 11 for 105.

In looking back over the season, Head Coach Joe Broeker said he felt the team had no games in which they were flat in terms of effort. He is looking forward to next year, which will be his second season as head coach of the Bearcats. He feels that next season the players will have more experience with the system he and his staff are trying to implement. He believes the Bearcats will win more of the close games next year that they lost this year. They lost four games during the season by a total of 11 points.

Coach Broeker also looks forward to the team being more competitive physically and increased in size and strength. Broeker and his staff are very busy recruiting but as he said, recruiting is a year round process. He believes the new players and the returning players will combine to make Willamette's program more improved next year than any other program in the conference.

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# EDITORIAL

## 'Nam lives

The recent dedication in Washington D.C. of a memorial honoring Vietnam Veterans will best serve its purpose by requiring our nation to acknowledge and remember a war it longs to forget. In light of the present situation in Central America, Vietnam must be remembered so it will not be repeated. The black granite panels of the memorial are inscribed with the names of 57,939 Americans killed or listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia from July 1959 to the spring of 1975. If the Vietnam War is not remembered in the future, each of those names may be reflected by the names of our close friends, our brothers and sisters, and perhaps, ourselves, in the dedication of another, and similar, war memorial.

## Choice fated

Willamette's policy of mandatory campus residency for all freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 forces some students to undergo the "dorm experience" without choice. Exceptions are currently granted by Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life, for what he terms "extraordinary and compelling circumstances," particularly medical problems. Perhaps administrators need to be more closely involved in campus residential facilities to see the other problems.

Pierson claims that students learn skills in dealing with people while living on campus, including toleration and social problem solving skills. Yet, it is well known among students that campus residency means studying in the library or other places due to the noise level in the residence hall and eating at VIPs or A & W because dinner was intolerable. The campus residence becomes a place to socialize and, yes, learning to communicate with others and going

to functions are social skills, but some students require more than this from their living arrangements. The dorm experience is not a positive one for all students and it is the student who can best determine for himself if the optimum learning experience occurs on or off campus.

## Music boosted

Willamette's Music Department, with the financial aid of the University, the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, is sponsoring a Distinguished Artist Series which will begin in January. The revival of this series, which failed from poor attendance two years ago, marks an important effort on behalf of the Music Department to provide students with an opportunity to expand upon their Liberal Arts education. Willamette University, as represented by its music department, has upheld its responsibility to provide students with opportunities which compliment this education. It is now the student's responsibility to support this effort by purchasing discounted tickets from the Music department, to ensure that this series, along with other such opportunities, will continue in the future.

## Immaturity displayed

Those who have seen "Animal House" remember well the movie's classic food fight scene. John Belushi leads an all-out food war which involves an entire school cafeteria, and it's very funny. The scene is a lot of fun to watch, and it looks like it would be a lot of fun to do.

The difference between the movie and real life is what the movie doesn't show us. We don't see

dismayed food-service workers spending a lot of ugly hours cleaning up our mess. We don't see somebody's pretty new dress being splattered with baked beans. We don't see the rest of the student body paying for the formidable cleaning costs. And, of course, we don't see the rest of the world doing without while we buy food and then toss it around.

Of course, nobody has any business infringing on our right to pull plenty of zany, crazy college stunts, such as the recent Baxter food fight. And we've all heard the "rights and responsibilities" lecture several times. But frankly, wasn't this just plain a pretty lousy thing to do to those who had to deal with the aftermath of our wild craziness? Looking back and saying "We didn't mean to cause any problems" is a pretty sorry gesture; it's worthless compared to having the foresight, consideration for others and yes, guts to restrain ourselves in the first place.

## Tower rash

The proposal to build a clock tower and fountain in front of the new library deserves rethinking. The University, because of its renovation and building projects, already lacks the money for pressing basic needs such as the remodeling of SAGA kitchens that should be attended to first.

How can one honestly endorse a luxury like a fountain when the blatant and unacceptable state of SAGA kitchens is a daily reminder that there are many necessities crying for funds? Are the residence hall concerns to yield to a fountain? Will the practical concerns of faculty salaries be forsaken for a tower?

The administration, in its Capital Campaign, is erecting the outer shell of a great university. The only problem is that the university does not need these frivolous monuments at the expense of student and faculty life, the core of a great university.

## LETTERS

Collegian:

Willamette has an unusual opportunity to turn a negative incident, the fraternity-sorority Ghetto Party, into a positive learning experience. With this in mind discussions have occurred involving various offices and organizations and numerous students, faculty, and administrators during the past several weeks.

Some students have consistently raised the question that if a ghetto party is racist, aren't such activities as the Casino Night, the Hawaiian luau, the Jose party, or a Mafia theme function equally racist? And, shouldn't all such events be banned, if the ghetto party is criticized? To me, there is a world of difference between ethnic slurs and poking fun at gamblers and gangsters, but that is not the central point.

The central point is defining an activity as racist is not the act of holding an ethnic theme event, but whether the purpose of the event is to display respect for and to celebrate distinct ethnic culture(s), or if it is to stereotype or poke fun at people of another culture. Ethnic observances and celebrations are fundamental to our cultural identity; acts of disrespect, conscious or unintended, make such activity racist.

My hope is that the Willamette community will support a wide variety of positive intercultural events, e.g., Expressions and the International Festival, for they enable us to be educated and enriched about much of what is meaningful and satisfying in being human.

And, I fervently wish for the positive campus dialogue which the Ghetto party precipitated to continue.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Berberet  
Dean, CLA

Collegian:

Who says Willamette is not a microcosm of the real world? Only on this campus would a food fight and a fast take place in the same hour!

At dinner on Nov. 17, 221 students were consciously fasting while a few diners in Baxter's dining room were consciously in the midst of a food fight. The fasting students were demonstrating their humanity and desire to help stop world hunger while the food fighting students, besides demonstrating their immaturity, seemed to feel they had more than enough food to waste in a food fight.

Although it is a shame the food fight occurred, the ironic timing of the two events could not have been a better exhibition of a real world situation: many helpless going to bed hungry while a few powerful going to bed unaware.

Malia Dinell  
NAP Coordinator

Collegian:

With regard to the "Ghetto Function" incident I am happy to say, this incident has become an issue of the past!

The incident has increased the level of awareness of the Willamette Community and hopefully it has increased our sensitivity to other groups ethically and culturally.

The letter submitted to the Collegian by the Presidents of SAE and AXO certainly reflects their responsible efforts and open-mindedness to the incident.

It took a while for the incident to be sorted out in the minds of some students, those who have sorted it out that is. As recent as the last publication of the Collegian some concerned student was yet to get the true facts. I say to you, "concerned student," get correct information before you ever attempt to state your opinion. Now, not only is your opinion worthless so is your information.

Samuel Thompson

All letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and received by the Monday prior to publication. We cannot print anonymous letters, but names can be withheld upon request.

## COLLEGIAN

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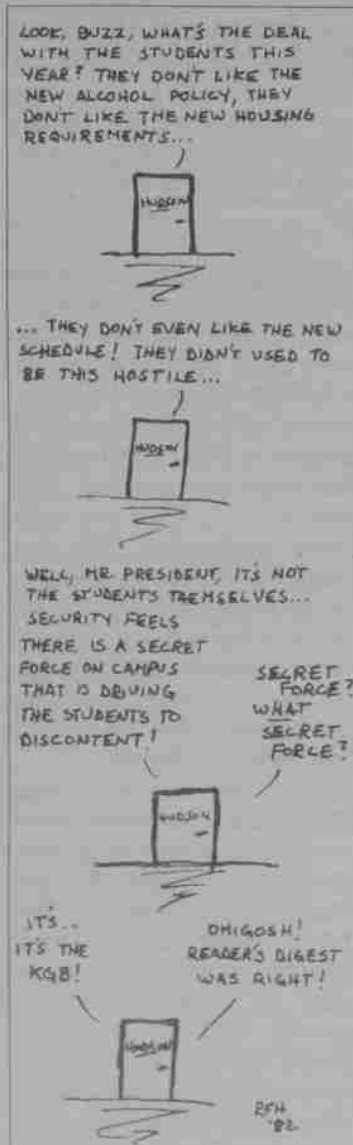
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# 'Ghetto Party' spurs call for change

The assuredly unintentional insensitivity to cultural differences as expressed by the infamous "Ghetto Party" is the real issue that needs to be addressed openly, for the SAEs and AXOs are in essence only a reflection of the campus as a whole.

Many students have unfortunately "buried their heads in the sand" rather than even consider that perhaps there is some problem with racism here (and for that matter Oregon). Comments like "I'm not prejudiced against Blacks but I sure wouldn't marry one" sure sound racist. It is fortunate that the expressions of racism are nowhere near Ku Klux Klan, but neither can we take pride in being the most sensitive campus in regard to cultural differences. There is a need to properly deal with the

problem on both the student level and the administrative level. One of the biggest obstacles in overcoming our narrow perceptions is the blatant lack of cultural diversity of the faculty, staff and students.

In looking first at the lack of diversity among faculty and staff and the reasons for it, it is apparent that first of all the administration is finally trying to redress a poor record. There have been a number of minorities hired within the last few years (Wilson Au, Junpei Sekino, etc.).

The reason for these additions has been in part the voluntary Affirmative Action policy, which has been in effect for the last six to eight years. In just the last year the policy has been broadened to include the handicapped and Vietnam-era vets. The policy mandates that

generally all full time appointments must be the result of open external recruitment and Affirmative Action.

So why did the minority faculty in 1980-81, with such a concerted effort, number less than 3 percent? The major reasons seem to be threefold.

One reason appears to be Salem itself. In the greater Salem area there are 231,000 people of which a mere 920 are Black (0.4 percent) and 8170 are Chicano (3.7 percent).

A second reason seems to be the lack of an established group of minority faculty in the first place.

The third reason is that there is not a large number of trained minority faculty and staff to draw upon when an opening occurs.

Therefore, further measures need to be explored in order to

overcome these barriers. One suggestion made by Randy Lowry, Assistant to the President, is that Willamette could send representatives to colleges that graduate minorities qualified in education. This would illustrate a sincere interest in obtaining minority faculty and staff. Although Affirmative Action is a positive first step, it is admittedly slow and moreover meaningless without qualified applicants.

The expansion of a minority student population also faces many of the above obstacles and some unique problems as well. Like the faculty situation, some inroads have been made recently.

The University has a terrible record of attracting and keeping minority students. In terms of recent minority graduates there were never more than six in one year from 1974-1979. During the 1980-81 academic year the total number of minority undergraduates was only 48 (or 3.7 percent).

In general, however, minorities don't want to come here for the same reasons that minority faculty don't flock to Salem as well as the general perception of Willamette as a WASP school.

This year of course there has been a noticeable upswing in minority enrollment, thanks mainly to the athletic department. For instance, Rich Glas, the basketball coach, has had great success in attracting minorities to a team that had no minorities on it one year ago.

What can be done about the image of Willamette? Obviously more than is presently being done if it is largely left up to the athletic department to integrate Willamette. One possible solution is to hire a minority student for the summer to talk with other minority high school students around the state. Another aid could be the hosting of a high school event designed primarily to bring minority students to the campus.

In addressing the present situation, the foremost need is to get a constructive and positive dialogue going on the problem of cultural insensitivity and solutions (rather than on the Ghetto Party per se). At hand is a marvelous opportunity to promote some needed changes.

Secondly, the course offerings need to be closely examined in not only content, but also the variety of offerings available. History, for instance, is one area where it is easy to give the standard WASP version of history and neglect minority contributions.

Thirdly, the Intercultural Student Counselor position should be made full time. Along with this should go an increased level of intracultural forums and events, and the expansion of Expressions in terms of the actual number of students it reaches.

Hopefully "The Ghetto Party" can provide the impetus to work positive changes and make the campus a better place for all.

## ON CAMPUS

### Fad to sweep campus

Feed bags! They're the newest, hottest thing since roller disco and mood rings, and just about twice as groovy and with-it as those two old dinosaurs of the fad kingdom. Feed bags are fun, they're easy, and they hardly cost a penny!

What are feed bags? And where did they come from? These questions have been popping up right and left lately in all the best fashion circles. Very simply, feed bags are those cloth tubes that cowboys used to fill with oats and hang around horses' noses to feed them. Today's feed bag craze started with wild University of Kansas students who started wearing feed bags from the Ag department to class. The look caught on, and soon anybody who was anybody on campus was wearing a feed bag both to study and to party! Feed stores did a booming business; the supply was soon exhausted. Everyone simply had to have feed bags!

The feed bag movement quickly spread to the east. In New York City, that hotbed of high finance and high fashion, feed bags began appearing in the hippest places. Fifth Avenue, Studio 54, Central Park, Times Square—you name it, and feed bags were there! Feed bags replaced leg warmers as required dress for practicing dancers. On Broadway, Lauren Bacall was seen proudly stepping out of her limo in a gold silk dress with a sequined feed bag to match. Halston and Calvin Klein released their visionary designer feed bag lines; Brooke Shields appeared in television commercials pushing the product ("Nothing comes between me and my feed bag" piped the

spunky teen dynamo). Prices for authentic feed bags soared to hundreds of dollars.

Artists were fascinated by this new medium. Andy Warhol painted a replica of a Campbell's Tomato Soup can on a feed bag. Christo strung a thousand and one feed bags between the twin towers of the World Trade Center! A giant, 40-foot high bronze feed bag was unveiled in front of the newest bank in Boston. A new era in American art, Feed Bag Neo-Expressionism, was born.

Feed bag graffiti became popular with youth. Such witticisms as "Feed bags are dead! -Nietzsche," followed by "Nietzsche is dead! -Feed bags" began to appear on bathroom walls and subway cars all up and down the East Coast. Feed bag jokes were all the rage. Feed bag wall hangings became a must for home decor. Mayor Koch announced that New York City would no longer hand out keys to the city, but rather feed bags filled with big, shiny apples. Feed bag bumper stickers were everywhere, the two most popular being "Have you hugged your feed bag today?" and "I'll give up my feed bag when they pry my cold, dead fingers from around it!"

Naturally, opposition sprang up to feed bags. "Feed bags are destroying our youth!" became a common cry from religious circles. Parents complained that their children were breaking their piggy banks and spending their allowances on feed bags. Pickets were set up around some stores selling feed bags, but to no avail. Feed bags were now, they were now, and nothing could stop their meteoric rise to stardom!

Feed bags are now finally on their way to the West Coast and nothing short of nuclear holocaust will halt this chic juggernaut. Feed bags have already begun appearing on the streets of Los Angeles, and they'll soon be here in Oregon. Get yours now, while you still can! Don't be left not holding the bag!

—Ryan Holznagel

## IN THE CROW'S NEST

### Draft fight not over

Two interesting developments have arisen in the Reagan Administration's attempt to proceed with the registration of all 18-24 year olds. The first is of significant import to anti-registration forces, the second portends ominous signs of further government action against the resisters.

As has been reported in various papers, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter dismissed the non-registration charges against David Wayte. Hatter's ruling stated that the government cannot prosecute only active resisters, after evidence had shown that Justice Department officials admitted to doing so. Also, there was some question whether Reagan adhered to the 30 day time period necessary for public discussion of an issue before enactment of the registration proclamation. Other resisters are considering the Wayte case as key to their appeals.

On the other side, a bill has entered the House-Senate Conference Committee that proposes students would have to register for the draft before they would be eligible for financial aid. The bill is being held up because of problems with verification. However, it did easily pass the Senate, with the House only questioning how such a process could be verified.

Beyond that, the Selective Service is in the process of comparing its lists of names with driver's license records as well as using Internal Revenue Service records.

The government has been successful in instilling in the people that the nation needs registration to call names more quickly in the case of a "national emergency," and avoiding the ugly word "draft" and with it the image that the registrants would go off to fight a war. Many resisters have lost their case because the judge

believed that if a person didn't want to go into the armed forces, they could file as conscientious objectors when a draft was imposed.

Appearances, however, are deceiving. The registration is the draft. Reagan as much as flaunts it by saying that we have to have registration as part of a "get-tough" policy against the Russians. A "national emergency" means war. Would we be tough with the Russians if we had a list of names only to be used in case of a flood in Arkansas?

It is important to remember that those who register against the draft are as American as any veteran. People should not have to be forced to fight some "police action" in some swamp, and the total wars that we have faced twice would mean only annihilation today. Students must continue active protest against registration; otherwise it will be too late for everyone. —Matthew Erlich

# PHOTO OPINION

"What do you think about the NFL strike being over?"



Allen Posewitz:  
"I really don't care. I hadn't been following it."



Bryan Cowger:  
"Nice to watch, probably a baby boom occurring because of it."



Michael Emerick:  
"Now there's something to do better than studying."



Kellyn Clark:  
"It's about time since neither side won."



Sam Kaplan:  
"I think it's great because Green Bay is three and zero now, and they're going to win the Superbowl."

## Rules considers senate change

by Mari Wildt

A constitutional revision calling for the creation of a second vice-president position instead of secretary has been submitted to the Senate Rules Committee for consideration and introduction to the Senate. The proposal also distributes

executive duties in a different manner, forms an executive cabinet consisting of the four Senate committee chairpersons and the ASWU officers, and gives the president power to veto any legislation.

"Basically, the idea is to make the internal organization

more effective and efficient," said ASWU President Chuck Leutwyler who was involved in the initial committee that drafted the proposal. "By getting rid of the position of secretary and creating a first and second vice-president," said Leutwyler, "we will distribute the duties as follows: first vice-president will be in charge of activities, second vice-president will be in charge of secretarial duties and elections."

Under parliamentary procedure, the president should not speak his opinions during topics of debate. But President Leutwyler feels this is a vital

part of his office: "The students elected me because my opinions meant something. If this proposal passes, at least I can make my opinions known through the use of the veto," he pointed out.

The formation of an executive cabinet is an answer to the Senate's concern for more direction. The cabinet would be required to meet, under the revised constitution, no less than twice a month, and would probably be responsible for planning the agenda for the weekly senate meetings. "This group may make for a more cohesive body. Currently the executive officers meet rarely

and certainly don't do many things together," Leutwyler mentioned.

The proposed constitutional revision has been returned to its originators until appropriate by-laws are submitted with it. Rules Committee Chairperson, Jeff Butler, said, "We can't accept this proposal the way it stands now until it is resubmitted with new by-laws. They have changed parts of the constitution that our current by-laws don't correlate. But it is a good constitutional statement which allows for clearer interpretation and more lateral power."

## College night hosted by WU in Salem area

by Elizabeth Stevenson  
Anne Taylor

Willamette University hosted a College Night for Salem area high school students on Nov. 16. Willamette was represented along with 23 other colleges from the Oregon-Washington area.

A representative portion of the students attending the meeting desired education for a specific job. The great majority of these students revealed that professional and vocational career training was more attractive to them than a liberal arts background. Only three students indicated that they wished to pursue a liberal arts education.

Most parents agreed that they wanted their children to go to college because it would make them more rounded individuals. But parents also indicated that they wanted to make sure that their children

would be able to support themselves in a world of high unemployment.

Parents also indicated that the cost of the university would be an important factor in choosing an institution. Students were more interested in looking for a particular field of study. A high number of students also indicated that their minds were made up and that they were simply looking for a technical school or university to fit into their plans.

## Students, SAGA contribute

continued from page 2

a larger corporation. In regard to this and the fast, Curtis explains that Willamette does not act in complete isolation but that the policy has generally been to let each individual SAGA account apply its own discretion to situations like the Oxfam fast. An account not showing an acceptable profit, however, (a figure Curtis chose not to reveal), would probably

receive some oversight when agreeing to participate in any potentially costly activity.

The dollars and cents seem to add up. Coordinator Malia Dinnel predicts a check for Oxfam of around \$600 after all donations are included. Nationwide, Oxfam America credits fasters for contributing \$2 million over the past eight

years to fund various self-help projects in impoverished nations. Dinnel looks at the results from two sides. She is happy with the participation, but hopes to see the program rise to a level of prominence in which the whole campus participates and SAGA recognizes a cost savings meriting a really substantial contribution.

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