

Beaton, Choate face off

Steady state debate slated for tonight

by Grant Lilly

Is a steady state economy a useful notion, or does it do more harm than good? Are there limits to growth? Is a steady state economy possible in our capitalistic society? There are many complex and unanswered questions regarding the American lifestyle, waste, available resources, the "invisible hand" of the

market system and equality. Some people think the concept of a steady state economy might be a solution to some of the dilemmas we face.

The idea of a steady state society is, however, by no means a universally popular one. There are some valid reasons for opposing such a change. There are doubts about limiting freedom,

denying one's self-interest and whether or not it is an economically feasible approach to reorganizing our society.

In many ways, this is one of the most important controversies of our time. The answers we come up with will have a profound effect upon the future of our country

and our planet, and will reflect the underlying values we hold about what is right and wrong.

Because of the importance of these questions, OSPIRG and the Alternative Futures Project will sponsor a discussion tonight (Thursday, Dec. 2) between Russ Beaton, professor in the Economics

department, who is a proponent of the notion of a steady state economy, and Marc Choate, professor at the Graduate School of Administration, who is opposed to the idea. The Discussion will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the UC at 7:30. Everyone is encouraged to come, and try to bring an open mind.

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, December 2, 1976

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 88, No. 11

Judge Tanzer relates NAACP struggle

by Anne Pfister

"As outsiders, we didn't attack the whites, we appealed to their good will." Speaking yesterday on *Civil Rights in the 60's: the Lawyer's Role*, Judge Jake Tanzer spoke of his experience as a lawyer working for the US Dept. of Justice in the midst of the civil rights struggle.

Though the Civil Rights Amendment was passed in 1964, he said the atmosphere in Mississippi was such that it was "an act of courage for a Black to register to vote."

The champions of principle, the "mixers," college students from all over the country, went south in '64 and organized and strengthened the Blacks. But by 1967 the cause was becoming passe and the student force had dwindled.

"The small victories counted." In one case, Judge Tanzer defended a Black man falsely accused of assaulting a white man, and won. That was the first time justice had been served to a black man in that city.

Because the city power-structure doesn't know of many of the injustices, Judge Tanzer found that by leveling with officials he was able to accomplish more.

When Judge Tanzer again returned to Mississippi under the auspices of the President's Committee, he saw that an indigenous group had arisen, the NAACP. While some Black activists called them "Toms," he said that the NAACP issue was oriented, goal achieving. "They asked for what they were entitled to."

Presently, the NAACP is appealing a judgement of \$1.2 million. The case arose 10 years ago out of a NAACP sponsored economic boycott against white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss. The Blacks were demanding jobs as clerks, bus drivers, and jobs within the municipal government.



Judge Jake Tanzer explained the condition of Blacks in the South during the 60's. photo by G. Perry

Mhalmciso highlights PAC 'Political Awareness Day'

by Greg Englund

Proclaiming, "I am here to call you to battle," Thami Mhalmciso, a member of the "underground" African National Congress, appeared at Willamette Thursday as part of the PAC - sponsored Political Awareness Day. During the day groups as diverse as Common Cause and the Communist party made presentations and distributed literature. However, the theme "How Imperialism Affects People" was perhaps highlighted by Mhalmciso's talk on the apartheid system in South Africa.

Today coordinated riots are breaking out throughout South Africa as people revolt against the "twin

evils" of imperialism and colonialism. Thousands are being imprisoned, tortured, and even killed. As resistance grows, and people are denied their freedoms, South Africa moves closer to fascism. Formed in 1912 and outlawed in 1961, the South African Congress will ultimately seize power in South Africa. "The people are on our side ...All that we lack are weapons," Mhalmciso said. However, although he maintains that weapons are necessary, they won't be the deciding factor. "We will take their weapons and use them against them!" Today, blacks are fighting a "disciplined"

cont. to pg 3, col. 3

Senate reviews Media Center, alcohol issues

The discussion of the last Senate meeting was mainly concerned with the recent changes in the Media Center and the application of the alcohol policy.

Dean "Buzz" Yocom attended the Senate meeting to explain recent administrative changes in the Media Center. He spoke in a soft, low key voice while emphasizing that he was there to participate in a "learning experience", to clarify recent actions and had "no illusions about changing anyone's mind."

He stated that the replacement for Rose Gastineau is Betty Brockmann and that Dave Rhodus will replace Kathie Dennis as the Print Operator. He felt that it would not be ethical for him to discuss the salaries of Gastineau and Dennis with the Senate, and said that he didn't think students could get involved in salary questions. Yocom explained that students serve on several hiring/place-ment committees at present, but said that students could not be involved directly with the placement of all personnel. Yocom stated that he "drew the line between professional and nonprofessional positions."

Yocom acknowledged that George Bynon's position of Director of the Media Center will not be filled during the current year. He explained that this is the "wrong time of the year" to locate replacements, but admitted that Bynon "felt strongly that Rose should fill at least part" of his job.

Dean Yocom stated that Gastineau was offered a salary that did not include overtime because it was a "middle management position." Yocom asserted that he had two or three discussions with Gastineau in which Rose explained Media Center operations and said that the salary offer was insufficient. Yocom said that he could not

offer Gastineau more money as it was a "matter of being fair to other people in like positions. In good conscience I could not offer her more." Yocom explained that before he left on a trip he was assured that Kathie was not resigning, but upon returning found "Kathie's resignation, the Senate resolutions (on the Media Center) and the *Collegian* all sitting on my desk." Yocom also felt that the Senate resolution was not "in the best interest of the Willamette Community."

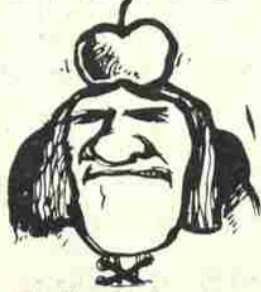
Several Senators then asked if the facts as presented by Yocom were correct and "the whole story." Marty McBroom, who was the author of the Senate resolutions on the Media Center, stated that he had "actual salary figures were negotiated" from Rose and said that he was certain that Bynon would "verify these figures." McBroom strongly emphasized that there are "two distinct interpretations and facts as to what occurred" and stressed that there remained significant disagreement as to which salary figures were recommended by Bynon and negotiated. Yocom acknowledged that this disagreement did exist.

McBroom agreed with Yocom that the issue was now a "fait accompli" since Gastineau and Dennis have resigned and questioned what "further discussion of the specific facts will accomplish." However, he felt that the Senate resolution was valuable as it gave the students a clear opportunity to state to the Administration that "we clearly disagreed with their policies." McBroom hoped that out of such disagreement new contacts would be arranged between Administrators and students and that a true sense of "community" could be developed.

Mark Miller, a student re- cont. to pg 3, col. 1

Letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the

THE EDITOR'S



SHOTS

The *Collegian* would like to clarify certain areas of the recent discussion on Greek rush and occupancy rules. The intention is to simply explain the proposal and to present another consideration - for the benefit of all concerned.

The occupancy requirement states that 80% of the persons living in a Greek house must be members of that organization. If any house falls below that stipulation they have two formal fall rushes in which to meet the 80% requirement. If after two years they are still below the 80% rule, the space will then be reallocated for other housing uses.

The current proposal further states that rush will take place before a period of academic counseling and registration for freshmen prior to the actual beginning of the school year.

The *Collegian* would like to see the following proposal regarding rush given some attention: Lengthen the Freshmen Orientation by three or four days. Allocate the first two or three days for academic advising only. Then allocate the last few days for rush. Thus, rush would be held a few days before the formal opening of the school year, and fraternity and sorority members would have to arrive on the campus only a couple of days earlier than normal. During the Freshmen Orientation, the freshmen could be temporarily housed in one dorm such as Baxter (don't unpack everything!) and at the conclusion of orientation and rush would be assigned their permanent residences based upon any decisions they might make.

This proposal would have several advantages over the present system. First, rush would not be in conflict with academic aspects. Secondly, housing would be permanently assigned before school even begins, thus eliminating the hectic moves and/or vacancy hassles later in the semester. Lastly, a full week of summer income would not be forfeited by returning WU Sorority/Fraternity people - they would lose only a couple of days.

Another proposal was to charge a Greek organization for full occupancy at a flat rate regardless of the level of actual occupancy. This really could be a danger in disguise. As an example, if a fraternity has only 40% occupancy, cut yet must pay a 100% flat rate, the cost to the remaining members could become pretty stiff. How can a fraternity below 80% occupancy expect many new members if the costs per person are significantly higher due to 40% occupancy paying a 100% flat rate? Thus, the house could suffer "double jeopardy" - it must recruit new members to meet the 80% occupancy rule yet must offer a cost of room and board which is significantly higher than others.

The Convocation may not have been as effectively informative as it was intended to be. The Student Affairs Committee must still make the decision on occupancy and rush procedures. Any decisions of that committee then go directly to President Lisensky or the Board of Trustees for approval or rejection. The Student Affairs Committee contains members of the Administration, faculty, undergrad and law student bodies. The ASWU Senate or Faculty is not directly involved in this decision making process.

This week's convocation served as a valuable example that students can present informative, stimulative information about areas of deep concern to the campus. More such convocations focused on specific areas of student and campus concern should follow. The topic which was heatedly discussed this week was centered around a recent set of recommendations sent by Lance Haddon, Housing Director, to Larry Large, Vice-President of Student Affairs and chairman of the campus Student Affairs Committee. Next week those 19 committee members, faculty, staff, and students will decide whether the Board of Trustees should consider them as policy of this University, or not. I would like to offer some considerations as to why these recommendations should not be offered as policy for this school.

The first recommendation is that Rush occur prior to the "Opening Days" program held each fall for new students. Every prospective student interested in joining a Greek organization would have to reduce their potential summer earnings by at least one week. Returning members of each frat and sorority would have to cut at least one week out of their earnings, assuming they would come back early to get themselves settled in. The University would have to open the Baxter kitchen, housing registration, and the sororities, each of their cuisines. And all of this for an obviously smaller number of persons going through Rush who would not be able to best see the advantages and disadvantages of the Greek life in general and of specific houses without the GDI's around to offer insights and opinions - which we all know has some weight. It is in my opinion no great inconvenience to our academic curriculum to have Rush during school. As a matter of fact, it is really quite interesting to this GDI.

The second recommendation establishes a level of minimum occupancy (currently 2/3 members at the opening of the academic year) that if it is not achieved provides one academic year to sufficiently increase its membership or the spaces of that house "reallocated." Gary Meabe has offered a potential answer to this housing concern. Ask each frat and sorority to pay the flat rate that it costs to provide room and board for that housing unit. They will then accept the responsibility of sufficiently staffing their houses with members, or they must collectively ascertain the funds necessary to make up for an inadequate number of resident members.

The third recommendation in my opinion deserves some consideration. It asks that non-members not be required to move out once assigned to a Greek house. If Meabe's proposal were acceptable and implemented it would appear that the house itself should have the autonomy to determine whether independents would be invited to live in the house in the first place. But under any policy, every student should have the opportunity to feel "secure and comfortable" in the housing arrangement that is made for them. It was brought to my attention once that GDI's in one particular house were "reminded"

that they were mere "guests" of the house on a temporary basis and that they should not participate obtrusively in the affairs of the house. In many instances the GDI's have been excluded from chapter meetings which along with their Greek business discusses school business that all residents should have access to and be encouraged to participate in. But these have been complained about in isolated cases at best and common courtesy can address these problems. Perhaps Housing could make every possible attempt to place incoming students who are interested in Rush at all in these houses initially, and make every attempt to allow persons not interested to indicate this and thus be placed in an independent residence at the beginning of the year.

The fourth recommendation is already on the books but its implementation under current housing opportunities provided to the rest of the campus might now be unfair. I share the concern that these houses be adequately occupied. I hope they become filled completely. So let's not implement policies that will deter Greeks from attaining whatever occupancy levels desired by housing. Offer Greeks the same options on meal plans as the rest of campus and I know of several Greeks who would move out of independent residences into their houses today. With that option available to all one might fairly implement an already standing policy that Greek members be assigned only to their own house rather than independent dorms until membership exceeds spaces in that house.

There are four principles which precede the four recommendations in Lance's memorandum to Larry Large. They basically seek to provide relatively secure and comfortable housing arrangements for all students, especially for incoming students. I can strongly support these. But the four recommendations seem to be detrimental to the Greek organizations. Housing is concerned with the levels of occupancy in Greek houses at the beginning of the semester - so shouldn't they be concerned with the best way to enhance those levels? So consider these policy changes: 1) allow the Greeks the 21-, 14- and 10-meal plan options that the rest of the campus enjoys under Saga; 2) make sure first that members are placed in their houses; then, if membership exceeds spaces available in the house use spaces in the independent dorms. In my opinion policy changes like these would do more to alleviate some of the problems Housing has pointed out.

If the four recommendations were ever accepted by the Board of Trustees, and I doubt they would be, the Greek organizations would be subject to a kind of Darwinian natural selection competing for a reduced number of rushees each fall many contend. I urge all students to examine these various options and recommendations for themselves. Make your opinions known at the Senate meeting tonight, to Larry Large and the Student Affairs Committee as soon as possible.

Bill Olson

Dear Editor,

In the November 18 edition of the *Collegian*, Bill Olson, a student member of the Academic Council, is quoted as saying "Without a D, professors come to believe that a C is the lowest grade (since a C is the lowest grade, this is not terribly astute of professors) and that they are really punishing students if they give it to them."

Not only do I find it surprising that Mr. Olson feels that he can speak for professors, but also - and speaking only for myself - my own experience is that the opposite is true: students, regarding C as the lowest grade, feel punished to receive it and exert a good deal of pressure accordingly.

Sincerely,

Virginia Bothun
Chairman, English.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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presentative on the President's Advisory Council, stated that the Senate resolutions were justified because "high administrators" did not seek student input. Miller said that "plenty of avenues exist for student input but we were never asked." He explained that the students on PAC had to see the Administration "on our own" and questioned if the students had any impact on the final decisions. Miller felt that more student input would have meant that students could better feel that they were part of the Willamette community.

Dean Yocom completed his presentation by stating that he had "no quarrel with moving the administration of the Media Center to Wright Cowger, who has done an excellent job."

Discussion then moved to the recent decision of Dean Larry Large to suspend Bobby Lee and Tim Gesser from living on campus for violation of the campus alcohol policy. At the beginning of the Senate meeting Bill Olson said that Dean Large was willing to attend the meeting to discuss the alcohol policy, and asked if any Senators wanted Large to attend. No Senators requested Large's presence, so he was not asked to attend the meeting.

Lee and Gesser admitted that while carrying a keg of

beer they were met at the door of Lee House by Head Resident Mike Hollard who warned them not to bring the keg into Lee. Holland said that if they did so he would be forced to send a letter to Dean Large stating what had occurred. Lee and Gesser brought the keg into Lee, and Holland then sent a letter to Large. Lee and Gesser thus admitted that they were "guilty" of violating the alcohol policy.

Lee and Gesser basically felt that they were being used as an example of discipline for the entire campus. They stated that if a fraternity had done something similar a lesser punishment would result. Lee and Gesser thus felt that a lesser punishment would be more equitable. In an interview with the *Collegian* Lee admitted that the keg was for individuals and was not a Lee House sponsored activity. He thus admitted that house probation might not be the correct punishment, but advocated conduct reprimands rather than suspension from the campus.

Lee and Gesser are appealing Large's decision to a Review Board. It was explained that the Review Board could also give a stiffer (not necessarily lesser) punishment. A motion by Ken Slack for a lesser punishment for Lee & Gesser passed Senate.

Mhalmbiso cont. from front page

war. Guerrillas open fire on whites, terrorists poison the families of leading officials, and workers organize and riot against their bosses.

Exploitation of Africa was begun in 1652 by the Dutch. Later the British entered South Africa, waged war, and established a new republic. "No equality in church and state was to be the order of the day." Only whites vote, be elected to Parliament and participate in local government. South Africa was industrialized by the incoming Whites, thus subordinating the black population both economically and politically. Today this white supremacy is being tested.

Mhalmbiso accused the United States, Britain, and France of countering attempts to end apartheid in South Africa. The United States has invested 1.8 billion dollars into the South African economy. Money invested by the American government and by such multinational corporations as IBM, Ford, and Chrysler, makes use of "cheap black labor."

The US military, having established a base in South Africa, has taught riot tactics to the South African police. In the UN, the US has voted against every resolution which has been introduced against apartheid. Americans must call on their government to end their support of apartheid and thus help stop the massacres and incarcerations of the native Africans. "The struggle continues," he said, "but we are determined. I'm sure with your support we will succeed."

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calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

First National Bank of Oregon will recruit today. Contact the CEO for appointment.

ASWU Senate meets at 7pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Movie: 8½ at 7:30pm in Waller Auditorium. Admission \$1.

"Steady State Society: the pros and cons" will be argued by Russ Beaton and Marc Choate at 7:30pm in the Alumni Lounge.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

MAC meets at noon in the Alumni lounge.

Basketball: District 2 Tip-off Tournament at Ashland.

Movie: *Cool Hand Luke* in the Cat Cavern at 7 & 9:30pm. 50¢ with ASWU ID; \$1 without ASWU ID.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Swimming: WU vs. L&C in Portland.

Rummage sale 10am-5pm in the Salem Civic Center.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Concert: Yair Strauss conducts the Salem Symphony at 3pm in Smith Auditorium. Tickets sold at the door.

Decorate the Christmas Tree in the main lobby of UC at 7pm.

Willamette Christian Body meeting at 8pm in the Alumni Lounge.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Movie: *KING HENRY V* at 7:30pm in Waller Auditorium. Free.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Christian Inquiry Group meets at 6:15pm in the Alumni Lounge.

OSPIRG meets in the German Alcove at 6:30pm.

Movie: *Grande Illusion* at 7:30pm in Waller Auditorium. Admission \$1.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Women's Basketball: WU vs. Mt. Hood CC, 6pm, Sparks Center.

Wrestling: WU vs. LC at 7:30pm in Sparks Center.

Concert: Christmas concert featuring the University Choir and Willamette Wind Ensemble, at 8pm in Smith Auditorium.

University Worship Service: the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 4pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Convocation: A Christmas Convocation featuring the WU choral group, dramatic readings by Willamette faculty and students, and Christmas caroling at 11am in Waller Auditorium.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

by eric nelson

As the semester wore on at Wannabee Normal U; as the days grew shorter and our two happy, but now extremely puzzled, frosh found it increasingly difficult to make a distinction between air and water, they also began to doubt whether they would leave WNU at the end of the semester with an understanding of the institution.

How could they go home for Christmas and not be able to explain to their friends why WNU was the way it was, and what advantages there were in running it that way? Surely their friends at other schools were not having such problems. It appeared to them that no other alternative existed except to talk to the man who would have to have that understanding -- the President.

Happily, their request for an audience was granted and that night they prepared questions for the great man. What to ask? Certainly they did not want to appear as the naive frosh which they suddenly felt themselves to be...

All too quickly the date for the audience arrived and they hitched a ride from a faculty member driving a '55 Sunbeam. He took them up to the gates of the grounds to the Presidential Palace where they cautiously approached the contingent of Swiss Guards. They showed their gold leaf em-

bossed audience permission slips and plastic student body cards. Instantly the gate was opened and Nancy winced, for Dean Fred (Smiley) Fred himself ushered them into the waiting limousine. Fortunately he said nothing as he drove them to the steps of the Palace.

As they left the car a battered, ragged figure with an immense plastic smile half glued to its face (the other half consequently drooping onto

He insisted, however, that this was true.

Inside, they started down a long hallway flanked by an interminable number of Swiss Guards. Along the walls were portraits and busts of the other great presidents of WNU. One of the most interesting to Neddy was a portrait of a man in an office richly hung in red velvet, he sat at his desk contemplating his accountant's ledger in one hand and lovingly stroking a model tractor with the other. "Interesting symbolism," Neddy said.

Dean Fred looked at him quickly. "Yeah," he muttered.

The hallway ended at a pair of huge, gold filigree and marble inlaid doors, richly ornate in a style which can only be described as neo-quasi-Georgian Rococco. So perfectly hung were these doors that Dean Fred had only to give them the tiniest push and they swung silently, majestically open. At the first hint of movement the flourish of herald trumpets came from the inside. *The same ones that work the Senate meetings*, Neddy thought, *if their excrable pitch is any indication.*

(Well, Mouseketeers, it looks like the Muse was a bit descriptive today, and we'll have to wait until next week to meet the President and learn the Wisdom of the Cynic.)

Loosely Speaking

its torn collar), looked pleadingly at them and whined, "Alms for the poor!" Both Nancy and Neddy dropped some change into his tin cup. "Thankee!" the apparition said.

Neddy caught Dean Fred winking at the beggar and so he asked who the ancient man was.

"That's our Vice President in Charge of Fund Raising," the Dean said, then exploded with laughter when he saw the shock in their faces.



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Rising Sun Record Review

Phoebe Snow

'It Looks like Snow

by kay boots

Phoebe Snow is an immensely talented woman who is able to adopt her unique voice to almost any style of music. She sings in a controlled but elusive manner, with a voice that floats through a range of melodic highs to raspy, masculine lows.

In her new album, *It Looks Like Snow*, she has combined her unique voice with a new funky style that results in a pleasant combination of personal, forceful music. The songs range in style from the rhythm and blues sound in *In My Girlish Days* to fully instrumented, gospel sound in *Stand Up On the Rock*.

Ms. Snow's lyrics are, for the most part, intensely personal, revealing the thoughts and feelings of a one time lonely, bewildered woman. Her songs expose a sensitive person who is thankful for what she has and wants the world to know about. In *Autobiography*, (*Shine, Shine, Shine*), she sings about her husband and daughter in an elated manner, adopting it to a happy, rag-time sound.

It Looks Like Snow is appealing in its unique combination of sounds and musical styles. It contrasts to her first album, *Phoebe Snow* in its wider range of music and stronger background vocals. It is reflective of a more confident artist, who is willing to explore new forms of music, creating a sound that is tender, yet very forceful.



The Beggar's Opera, which ran the week before Thanksgiving vacation, was a notable musical, theatrical, and financial success - and a feather in the cap of the entire cast, stage crew, and Director Julio Viamonte. Pictured above (left to right) are the leading ladies, WU students Kathleen Sewright and Karen Crew, wooing their mutual Husband, Macheath (played by Portland musician Doug Feller) and Patty Francis, another of the leading man's "hussies."

The opera maintained a highly chauvinistic nature throughout - playing on the deceitful, untrustworthy, and lewd natures of women - and was thoroughly enjoyable.

It's really a pity that a picture is not available of the real stars of the show - namely the male chorus (that amoral, thievous, rowdy gang) which brought the show to life. The characters Matt of the Mint, Robin of Bagshot, and Ben Budge received outstanding, truly natural casting. Author John Gay would have been truly pleased.

Phil O'Malley
Collegian Opera Critic

CELEBRATING BUSH

FALL FROLICS



...at the end of another 8th Grade Day photos by schvedel

ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) Two federal agencies have announced plans to construct the world's largest windmill. The energy research and development administration are spending \$7 million (dollars) to construct a windmill that will feature giant blades, 200 feet across.

(ZNS) Former Harvard professor Timothy Leary, who was paroled from prison earlier this year, has announced plans for an international lecture tour aimed at encouraging human beings to leave the planet Earth.

Leary reports he is devoting his energies toward creating a worldwide cooperative corporation whose goals would be to double the human I.Q., extend the life span of humans toward immortality, and to migrate into space.

Leary stated that he hopes to instigate 500 interlocking "think tanks" around the world to function as a cooperative corporation. Each think tank, he says, would specialize in some aspect of the research of space migration, intelligence-raising or in attaining human immortality.

According to Leary, each would produce its own space ships -- some to remain in the Earth's moon axis, others to move into the asteroid belt, while still others would leave the solar system entirely.--ZODIAC

Theatre

'Interview' & 'Game of Life'

by robbie d'anneo

Theatre should be for the people about the people. It should relate to and change the everyday lives of the audience. It is with these assumptions about the role for the theatre that Senior theatre major Dave Aiello and his cast of April Allen, Beth Bartlett, Annajo Trowbridge, Amy Smith, Jennifer Walker, Laura Salisbury, Laurie Levine and Elizabeth Rolfe are collectively working on a production to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday December 2, 3 and 4 at 8:00pm in the Playhouse. The production consists of two acts -- the first act is "Interview" from *American Hurrah* by Jean-Claude Van Itallie. It is a statement on anonymity in the US today. The cast explores the crying need for personal interaction resulting from the lack of communication that prevails in this country.

The second act, "Game of Life" is an improvisational creation by the cast. It is an exploration into the sexist conditioning of women that begins at birth, and how it aborts a potential full human being's growth. The personal experiences from the cast provide the base for the work -- emphasizing how social customs reinforce the harmful role stereotypes.

The production attempts to address a need to become aware of the problems of anonymity and sexism in this country. The cast focuses upon the extremes of the dehumanizing forces, in order to draw attention to them -- to ask people to stop perpetuating the sexist myths and the obsession with individualism.

The performance is free to the public.

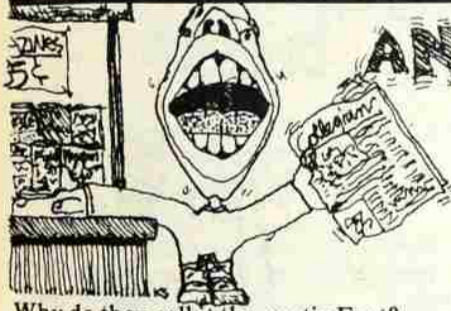
'Oh, What a Lovely War' & 'Marat/ Sade'

Monday and Tuesday, December 6th and 7th, the Division of Theatre will be holding auditions for next term's two major productions, *Marat/Sade* and *Oh, What a Lovely War*. Auditions begin at 7:30 in the Playhouse.

Marat/Sade, directed by Dr. Douglas Paterson, will be performed February 25th, 26th, and March 3rd, 4th and 5th. Set in an asylum in post-Revolutionary France, *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade*, commonly called *Marat/Sade*, is a study of revolution. A fictionally constructed debate between the historical Marquis de Sade and Jean-Paul Marat provides the base for this study of motivations for revolution. The piece is noted for opening up new theatrical horizons for audiences, as it employs the concept of the total theatre experience--the notion of getting all the elements of the stage to serve the play.

Oh, What a Lovely War, directed by Dr. Robert Peffers, will be performed April 8th, 9th, 14th, 15th, 16th. A core-group of eight will be cast on the 6th and 7th, with the remainder to be cast after the completion of *Marat/Sade*. This very theatrical and dynamic musical is a satire on war--using World War I as its theme. The nationalism and patriotic energy that leads to eventual cynicism is captured in a cabaret-style music hall environment of 1916. It is a very physical show, with an ensemble group of 16, where most of the cast improvises with many different roles. Although the show contains music and dance, it is not necessary for those who audition to be singers or dancers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Why do they call it the exotic East?
Is Gillis a beast?
Questions like this (and even more) will remain forever hidden unless you take the political economy trek to the East Coast with Professors Leeson and Gillis of Gatke Hall renown. Applications may be procured from the two illustrious jet-setters in their offices, and must be returned by December 10.

And then there are those of you who may prefer to go West, young person. Well, how about Japan for a semester?

Dean Buzz Yocom's going to be heading up the ICC Japanese semester and has announced that applications for the fall '77 program are available from his office. Details and further information will follow in a Collegian feature next week.

ALL WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FREE tickets for the Salem Symphony, December 5, 1976 at 3pm in Smith Auditorium. Must have a ticket for entrance to auditorium!! Obtain in Dean's office, second floor, west wing of Fine Arts Building.

On Thursday evening at 6:30 pm, December 9, a group of recent Willamette graduates will present their experiences as beginning teachers at the University Center's Alumni Lounge. They have completed their Teacher Education Program here at Willamette and have entered the TEACHING PROFESSION only recently. They will relate their experiences, thoughts, trials, tribulations and excitements, and should have much words of wisdom for all of us.

In as much as you are interested in TEACHING you are cordially invited to attend this session. We have had similar sessions in the past and all who have attended have found such a session very interesting and valuable.

It's Christmas gift time again - so get your good junk here! A Rummage sale at the Salem Civic Center runs from 10am to 5pm. Proceeds will go to the Volunteer Bureau.

Publications board announced open applications this week for four positions starting February 2, 1977.

The openings are: Collegian Editor, Publications Business Manager, Publications Composing Manager and Publications Board Chairperson.

The applications for the year-long appointments are due by December 16.

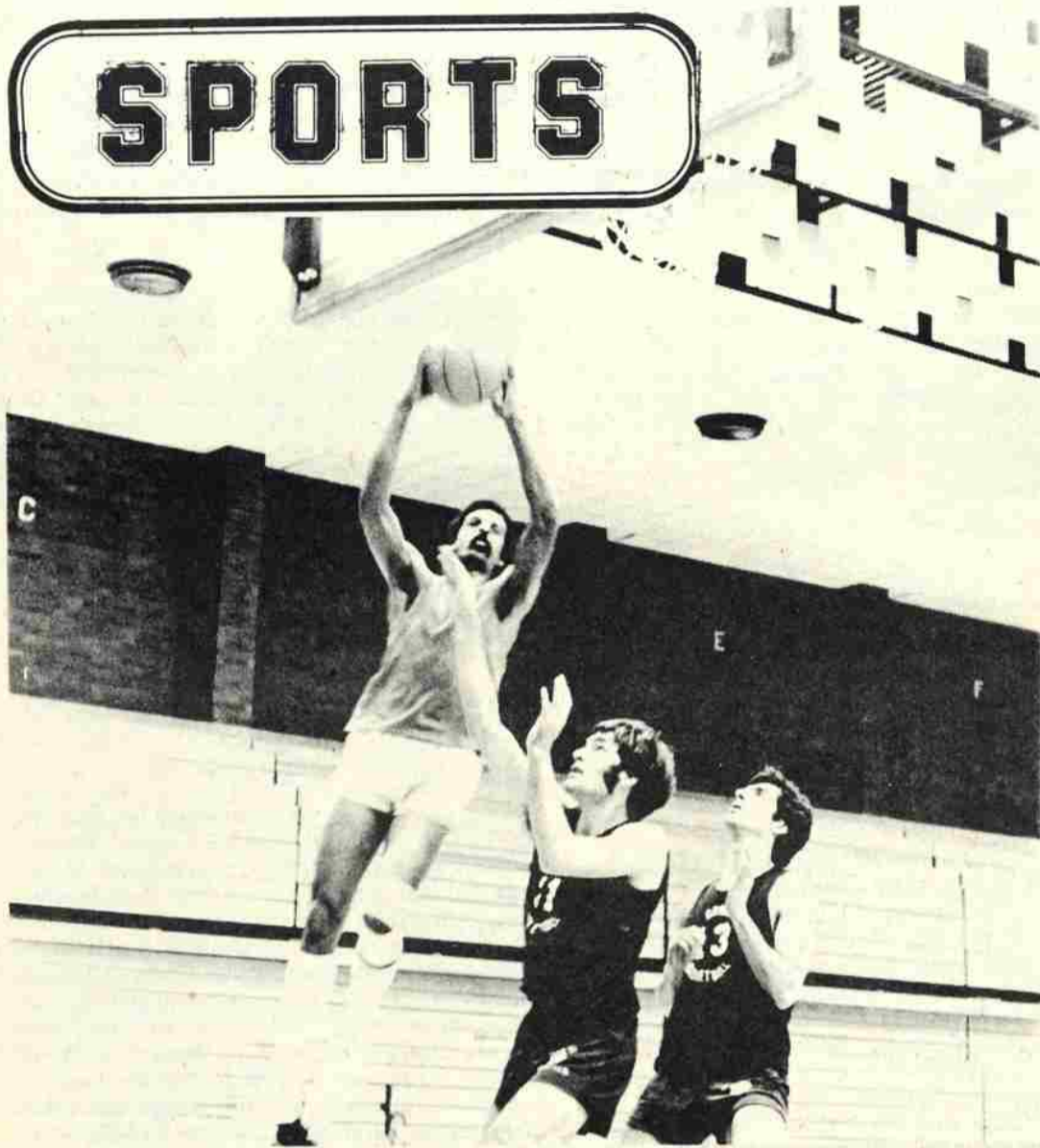
For further information contact Joe Reinhart at 6367 or the student body office at 6245.

The English Department and the Division of Theatre are sponsoring a showing of the Laurence Olivier film of Shakespeare's KING HENRY V on Monday evening, December 6, at 7:30 pm in Waller Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The Olivier production of HENRY V is considered by the majority of Shakespeare scholars to be the best film version ever made of any Shakespeare play.

Tip-off Tourney marks start of hoop season

SPORTS



Harry Thompson soars in for a lay-up in the WU - George Fox scrimmage Monday.

photo by McNutt

'Cats in Ashland against OIT Friday

by John Dillin

If Monday's scrimmage with George Fox College is an indication of the basketball season to come, Willamette could be in trouble.

"We were a little cocky about things prior to the scrimmage," said coach Jim Boutin. "We certainly aren't now."

Boutin's hoopers were humiliated by the Bruins' outstanding defensive efforts, especially the press. The Bearcat play was plagued with turnovers and forced shots as George Fox shut off the 'Cat offense completely. Willamette took an amazingly high 116 shots, but managed to sink but 38% of them.

Boutin wasn't totally discouraged with his team's progress, although he indicated that the team is behind from what he had anticipated earlier. One reason for the Bruins superior performance is that as an independent school there are no league restrictions on when a team can officially begin workouts. Willamette began in late November, the Bruins, somewhere in October.

The Bearcats face Oregon Tech in the NAIA District 2 Tip-Off Tourney opener in Ashland Friday night. Boutin feels his team will be ready after working on handling presses and their man-to-man offense. Willamette plays OIT while host Southern Oregon plays Warner Pacific. Ashland isn't the only site of the Tip-Off tourney as four teams each will also vie in Forest Grove and La Grande. The 'Cats will play again Saturday night, hopefully in the night-cap game for the championship.

Probable starters for Boutin in Friday's match-up against OIT will include 6-5 senior

Craig Reingold at a strong wing position. Reingold averaged 15.2 points a game a the low post last season. He should be even more of a scoring threat at the wing spot.

Two other returning lettermen have earned starting roles as 6-4 sophomore Harry Thompson and 6-2 senior Mark Tichenor, will start a high post and wing respectively. Thompson will share time with 6-5 junior Randy Nelson and Tichenor will share some playing time with 6-2 sophomore Dave Milloy.

Two transfers break into the starting unit as 5-11 senior Tony Hopson and 6-4 junior Bob Wagner will play at the point and low post respectively. Hopson will be the Bearcat floor leader and should fare well in the scoring department. Wagner shows great strength under the boards and will probably be the strongest rebounder on the squad.

Also seeing action at the low post will be 6-7 senior Chris Jensen. Boutin will also get a good look at reserves Mark LeRoux, a 6-4 junior and Jeff Novitsky, a 6-5 freshman, at the wings and Doug Porter, a 6-0 freshman at the point position.

Three other Bearcats, point Jay Dressler, wing Al Gustafson and low post Ragan Lusk won't be eligible for the first few Bearcat games.

This tourney will be among just six pre-season games for the Bearcats before Northwest Conference action begins Jan. 6. Willamette hosts Oregon College Dec. 10, visits Warner Pacific Dec. 11, and then hosts the third annual John Lewis Holiday Classic Dec. 29-30.

Harriers 15th at Nationals

by Dave Wright

The Willamette University cross-country team came back from the NAIA national meet at University of Wisconsin-Parkside with a showing of 15th place out of the 49 teams competing for the national title.

Edenboro State of Pennsylvania was the overall winner. Edenboro's first three runners were in the top five in the team scoring, a remarkable

feat. John Kebird of Eastern New Mexico was the individual winner with a time of 24:21 minutes for five miles.

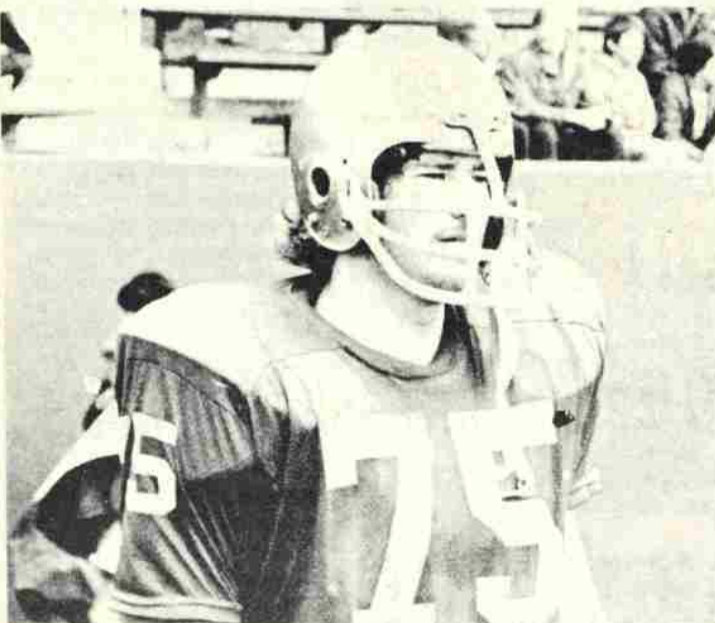
Freshman Bill Hurst was the first Bearcat harrier to finish placing 35th out of the 376 runners competing.

Terry Zerzan was 72, Tim Rutledge 111, Steve McGrew 194 and John

Watts 215 to round out the Bearcat team.

Coach Bowles commented on the race, "It was a great experience. We didn't run as well as we are capable of running. It is difficult to be emotionally up three weeks in a row. It was an extremely valuable experience. Four of the top five runners will be back next year."

All-stars named; WU 'D' is NWC best



Unanimous NWC all-star Gary Johnson.

Despite a disappointing fourth place Northwest Conference finish (4-2-1) for the Bearcat football team, several individuals claimed success stories anyway this season.

One of the few consistent parts of Willamette's football season this fall was the devastating play of defensive tackle Gary Johnson. Johnson, a senior, was among four Bearcats selected to the NWC all-star first team. He and junior offensive tackle Greg Bean were unanimous selections. This was Johnson's third time picked as a NWC all-star. Joining them were defensive back Brad Marineau and offensive guard Lloyd Shimabuku

in the 15-man offensive and defensive squads.

Bean, Johnson and Marineau were also first team picks for the NAIA District 2 all-star team.

NWC second team selections included four Bearcats. Junior tight end Larry Staab, junior tailback Bill Gray, junior linebacker Tom Moore and senior defensive back Dan Emmons were named.

Honorable mention selections for the NWC balloting include senior quarterback Brent Mellbye, junior wide receiver Gerrit Knaap, senior offensive tackle Jon Gehrett, senior middle guard Ken Slack and senior defensive backs John Barbour and Dan Bayne.

Gray, Shimabuku, Staab, Moore and Emmons were all honorable mention candidates in the District balloting.

Statistically, Willamette's 4-4-1 season mark wasn't a true indication of the Bearcat's overall performance. The 'Cats defense proved again to be the best in the Conference giving up an average of 103.8 yards per game rushing and 176.0 yards in the air for a league leading 279.8 total average. Whitworth had the best defense against the rush (89.9) and Whitman was tops against the pass (171.8). Willamette was second in both categories, however, its total was tops overall.

cont. on pg 7

Beercats lose to LC in NAIA soccer finale

by Jon Hook

By golly! Look at what the Beercats have done. Willamette's soccer team which did not even win its division last year proved persistence is a virtue by placing second in this year's O.I.S.A. championships.

By owning a 4-2-1 record, Willamette claimed its division crown and was sent into the championship bracket. The semi-finals pitted Reed against the 'Cats who got very ugly against the Portland

opponents. Reed was sent limping back home on the bottom of a 5-3 verdict as Hal Williams and Doug Barton each scored two and Dan Boettcher added the fifth to shut them down. Thus, came the final contest of the year against Lewis and Clark.

As it turned out in the NAIA championships also, the Beercats could do nothing with the Pioneers, this time getting crushed 7-0 for the first place crown. In three

meetings this year Willamette could not put a single goal across while LC tallied twelve. Such was the case as Willamette had to be content with second in the state.

The Beercats, headed by boyish-looking Coach Todd Yorke, finished their finest season ever in the school's short soccer history. A good season is also looked forward to next year as only four seniors will be graduating from the team.

Football wrap-up

cont from pg 6

Offensively, Willamette could only muster a total output average of 293.3 yards per game (133.7 rushing and 159.7 passing) ranking them seventh among other NWC teams. The 'Cats were a far cry from the league's top offensive team Whitworth which averaged 457.9 yards per game.

Junior tailback Bill Gray proved to be among the Conference's top rushers as he won the NWC rushing title with a 93.1 yards per game average. Gray totaled 838 yards on the season in nine games. Running mate senior Willy Keola was 14th in rushing with a 34.1 average.

In the passing department nobody in the league came close to comparing with Lewis and Clark's Scott McCord who averaged 349.6 yards per game. Willamette's Brent Mellbye averaged 130.9 yards in the air, sixth in the NWC. Mellbye was fifth in total offense with an 135 average. McCord was tops with a 345.2 average.

The talented Pioneer passer, McCord, had a hand in 11 individual and two

team records this season. Record-wise for Willamette, Bill Gray broke the rushing attempts in one game mark with 43.

Four Beercats were honored with NWC player of the week selections this season. Mellbye and Gray each won offensive back honors once, and frosh defensive end Bob Skinner and offensive guard Lloyd Shimabuku each won an offensive and defensive lineman honor respectively.

Willamette's season leading receiver junior Gerrit Knaap finished 12th among other NWC players with his 45.3 average. Jeff Robinson was 16th at 35.8 yards per game.

Knaap was fifth among the punters at 34.6. He booted the ball 62 times (most in NWC) for 2145 yards.

Cornerback Brad Marineau was third in the interceptions category snatching five passes for 76 net yards. Linebacker Tom Moore had four.

Return specialist senior Terry Haugen finished second in the punting category with a 13.6 average and fifth in kick-offs with a 20.2 average.



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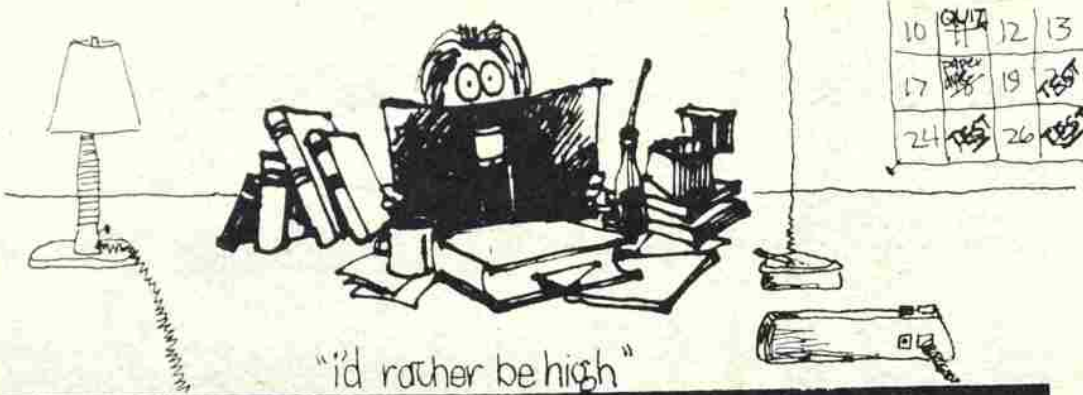
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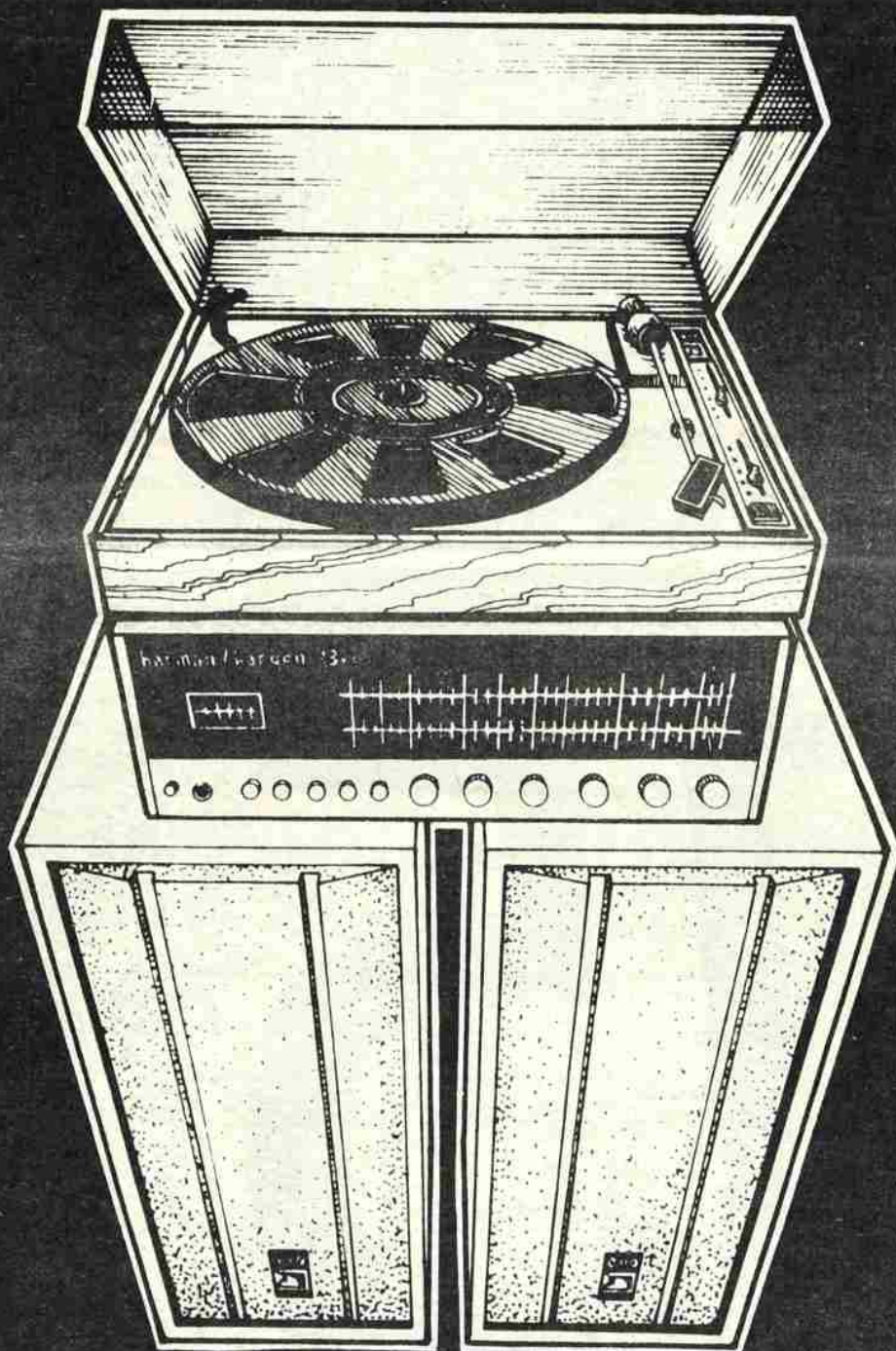
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**Alternative living...
What will WU
think of next?**

An alternative living community is in early stages of birth on Willamette's campus. A core group of students and staff interested in alternative lifestyles has been meeting since late September and has discussed goals and possible activities of the community. Mary McGilvray, Rayne Engle, Lance Haddon, Peggy Rudolph, Jo Seibert and Ord Elliot will be working to make the community operational next fall.

"A new type of motivational and conscious atmosphere" is what the core group is looking towards. Participating students and staff will learn intensively about community, personal growth, and constructive social change by applying theory to their own living situation. They'll work to create surroundings with built-in support for innovation in attitudes and behavior, intellectual growth, and questioning of values. A central concern of the program will be the future of participants' personal growth and of the larger communities to which they belong.

Constructive use of time, health, the nature of fun, group relations, consumerism, and the relationship of spiritual, social and economic needs are possibilities for exploration centered in the program. An objective will be to maintain an environment emphasizing reduced consumption of natural resources. Within the community

structure will be encouragement of efforts to offer open workshops in most any subject that arouses sufficient interest. Core group members see individuals here growing in these and other areas that will be embodied in the alternative community. At present, however, they see this as individual growth that is not the result of anything done by the University. They want to make the alternative living program a definite part of Willamette, to work with its support and in turn to serve as a resource to others.

Location of the living program on campus, specifics of organizing it, and communicating the proposal to the rest of Willamette are now on the agenda. Possibilities of offering credit have been discussed. The number of participants in the community is not yet determined, though the thinking is that it will be around twenty. The core group will also seek affiliation with the alternative futures program.

Ideas Willamette people may hold about the community are important to the core group. There is concern that the community not gain an elitist reputation. Emphasized will be openness and the program's nature as a support group and not necessarily a troupe of friends. It's hoped that first impressions formed of the proposal will be based on accurate information. Interested people who want to learn more are invited to contact someone in the group.

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