

Speaker Nader blasts Reagan

by Stephanie Merrick

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, lawyer, and author well known for his controversial best-seller, *Unsafe At Any Speed* addressed a near capacity crowd of Willamette students, faculty and the Salem community Monday evening on the topic of Reagan, Reaganomics and the Power Elite.

Promoting civic involvement, he stressed the need to allocate more of our time towards getting involved and fighting for what we believe in. "The cost of not getting involved is getting bigger and bigger," Nader emphasized. "If you don't use your rights you tend to lose them, they atrophy."

Nader, an instrumental element in the founding of OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group), also met with the Willamette chapter in an effort to strengthen the rebuilding of the organization in Oregon, after a few years of inactivity in the late 1970's.

OSPIRG arose in 1971 from Nader's ideal that "students have a right to be, and they should be involved in the political system." OSPIRG was the model for Nader's ideal, and since 1971, 25 other Public Interest Research Groups have arisen in 25 states and throughout Canada and Europe.

In his two hour speech, Nader focused on the characteristic building blocks of the Reagan Administration and offered techniques on how citizens can shift the power from the corporate structure to the "hands of the many."

Nader feels strongly that money in government is not going where it should. "Washington is like a bustling bazaar of accounts receivable for conglomerates," he noted.

In his most recent book, *Reagan's Ruling Class*, Nader examines Reagan's top 100 officials. He points out that of the 100, only five are women and just two are blacks, while at least 30 are millionaires or multi-millionaires.

"They know no concern or passion for the people they represent," Nader said of the officials. "Their most pressing concern is where or when they'll make their next million."

Big business is the apparent downfall of the Reagan Administration, according to Nader. "The only time the Reagan Administration has stood against or hindered big business is in Soviet trade," he explained. "Virtually, it's a government of Dupont, for-

Exxon, by General Motors."

Nader attacked Senator Robert Packwood, calling him a petty, vindictive, cowardly, crass, reactionary Reaganite as an example of a politician corrupted by the power elite. Since heading the Senate Commerce Committee, Nader described Packwood as a Senator with a bad voting record and a "closed door policy." "It's evident that he's a person who wants to and is aspiring to become president," Nader said. "Senator Hatfield is an angel compared to Packwood."

Nader believes Reagan has utilized several different ways of maintaining governmental powers in the hands of corporations, and points to seven major areas contributing to this.

The Administration has increased government's secrecy, expanded its military spending, blocked its access, stripped programs designed to defend the poor and the powerless, condoned corporate subsidies, enforced belligerency, and has

willingly watched civil rights and liberties being eroded, according to Nader.

He points out, as an example of cost over-run and government waste, that the projection for the defense budget will total approximately \$38 billion an hour, 24 hours a day, for the next five years. "Reagan's deficit while in office exceeds all of the prior presidents' deficits combined," notes Nader. "He's the biggest spender of all time."

Nader described the change in power away from the people into the hands of big business as a power shift. "Reaganomics is an old-fashioned type of politics," he expressed. "It's stripping the people of their voice and power and concentrating it in the hands of a few."

Nader urged citizens to get involved and take an active part in their local and state governments. "If a broad diversity of people are given a voice, the leaders are less likely to make mistakes," he concluded.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader addresses Willamette students and faculty and the Salem community on the topic of "Reagan, Reaganomics and the Power Elite." Ryan Holznagel photo

Volatile issues mark Senate

by Mari Wildt

Rosemary Hart, Vice President of Student Affairs, spoke to the ASWU (Associated Students of Willamette University) Senate last night on several controversial campus topics.

Discussion began with the new alcohol policy which will go into effect next semester, instead of immediately, as Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life, had claimed earlier. "You may be wondering what we

were working on all of last year concerning this new policy. At that time we were mainly concerned with developing an educational program. If you had told me at that time the new policy we have now would have passed the Board of Trustees - I would not have believed it. I am pleased with our progress, we are definitely working in the right direction."

Even though the policy will not go into effect until next semester, groups are being

asked to fill out petitions for social gatherings where alcohol will be served, just as they would if the new policy was being enforced now. Vice President Hart noted, "We are considering this a time to work out the kinks in the system and forestall some abuses of the current or forthcoming policy."

Rick White, Senator of Baxter, mentioned two amendments that were being considered to the alcohol policy already; 1. extending the

deadline of petitions from five days to ten days (to allow for weekly meetings of the alcohol review committee), and 2. formally changing the policy to read that a committee will review petitions for social gatherings involving alcohol instead of the Director of Residential Life. "The whole point of this first issue is to stop spontaneity of alcohol related events on campus. But notice the age factor is being greatly deemphasized, responsibility is the key point instead."

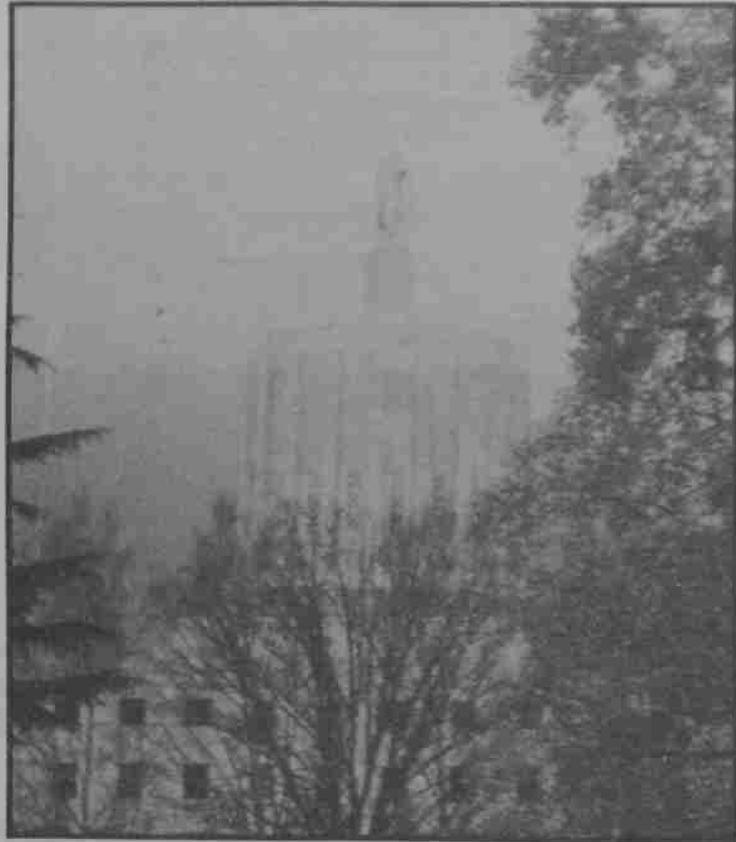
"Some of the most memorable moments of my life have been spontaneous," noted Ken Yates, senator from Sigma Chi. "You will see a widening gap between policy and action if you move to a 10 day petition deadline."

The Senate suggested to the Student Affairs committee that they consider a six day deadline instead.

Another concern of Vice President Hart's was the campus hostility following the recent Alpha Chi/SAE "Ghetto" function. Apparently a letter from MAC (Minority Action Committee) had been sent to the administration demanding some sort of punishment for the groups involved. She commented, "I personally would not be supportive of any sanctions put on these groups. Both have indicated a willingness to create an educational program continued on page 16



As part of Expressions IX, the Portland band "Lights Out" played pop rhythm and blues for the Tuesday night coffee house. Ryan Holznagel photo



Oregon's State Capital swathed in a cool, early morning mist.
Rick Killian photo

NEWS BRIEFS

Play in contest

Henrik Ibsen's play *Ghosts* will be performed in the Arena Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at a 2 p.m. matinee performance. The play is in a contest that could see it performed in the Kennedy Center. For ticket information, call 6221.

Invitation given

Various local families have opened their homes to WU's international students and invited them to spend Thanksgiving Day or Weekend with them. For further information, call Bill and Daisy Baskett at 371-7788 or Rose and Harvey Ratzlaff at 390-0144.

Prints shown

Limited edition prints will be on display in the Smith Art Gallery, opposite Smith Auditorium,

for the first couple weeks in November. Gallery hours are 3-5 p.m. weekdays, and the gallery is open during all evening performances in Smith Auditorium. Artwork and posters are for sale. Contact the Art-Decor Gallery for further information at 378-0876.

Leaders needed

Petitions for Freshmen Glee Managers are available at the ASWU (Associated Students of Willamette University) office in the University Center. For further information call John Mulvihill, ASWU Secretary, at 4424 or 6568. Petitions are due Nov. 25.

Myers speaks

The Honorable Clay Myers, State Treasurer of Oregon, will speak on "Investments in the Republic of South Africa" at the University Convocation Thursday in the Alumni Lounge at 11 a.m.

Rolf blames military for big deficit

by Carol McGowan
Anne Taylor

Rick Rolf, press secretary and advisor on foreign affairs to Senator Mark Hatfield, spoke of the impossibility of a balanced federal budget in 1983 at a recent OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) forum.

Rolf remarked that the Reagan Administration considers building up the military more important than balancing the budget. He also said that even if all "touchable" (all programs other than social security and veteran's benefits) social programs were completely eliminated, the 1983 federal budget would still not be balanced.

The primary reason for deficit spending, according to Rolf, is the massive amount of money poured into the Pentagon.

Rolf cited an example of this waste: One morning Senator Hatfield voted on the senate floor to reduce spending for social problems by \$100 million. The same afternoon,

Hatfield watched in dismay as his fellow senators voted to put that "saved \$100 million into more nuclear warheads.

Rolf impressed upon his listeners that it will be impossible to balance the budget without cutting military spending. This is one reason why Rolf has been working with Senator Hatfield on the Nuclear Freeze proposal for nearly five years. Hatfield, following his deeply rooted passion for humanity

and world peace, continually votes against military spending, and is presently heading, with Senator Kennedy, the campaign for a bilateral nuclear freeze. In the interest of national security and fiscal responsibility, Hatfield has urged the President and Congress to stop the arms race. He feels it is ludicrous to build up an arsenal already capable of destroying the world several times over. In addition, Hatfield

claims that the United States could save \$200 billion in the next five years by enacting a nuclear freeze.

Speaking to Professor Hawkinson's American Politics class, Rolf stated that on most issues he is in complete agreement with Hatfield's views. If Rolf does not agree, he may argue with the Senator, but when he goes out as Press

Secretary, he is a professional dealing with the politically influential media and therefore must fairly represent the Senator.

In his visit to Willamette, Rolf made it clear that amidst the political battle cries for military build-up and cuts in social services, there is still hope in the opposing cries of leaders like Senator Hatfield.



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Expressions presents views




Clockwise from top photos: Asmar Abdul Seifulla speaks on "Poetry with Style" to an English class. Johnny Moses, in native dress, describes Indian religion and culture in separate presentations. Ron Herndon discusses life in America from the Black perspective on Tuesday. Gloria Davalos, Hiawatha Gibbons, Yolanda Brooks, Lupe Flavela, T.C. Gary and Cindy Henry enjoy Tuesday night's coffee house soul-rock group "Lights Out." Marta Velez, the only Willamette professor guest lecturing in Expressions IX, tells of her experiences in exile from Castro's Cuba.



Holzner, Herr photos






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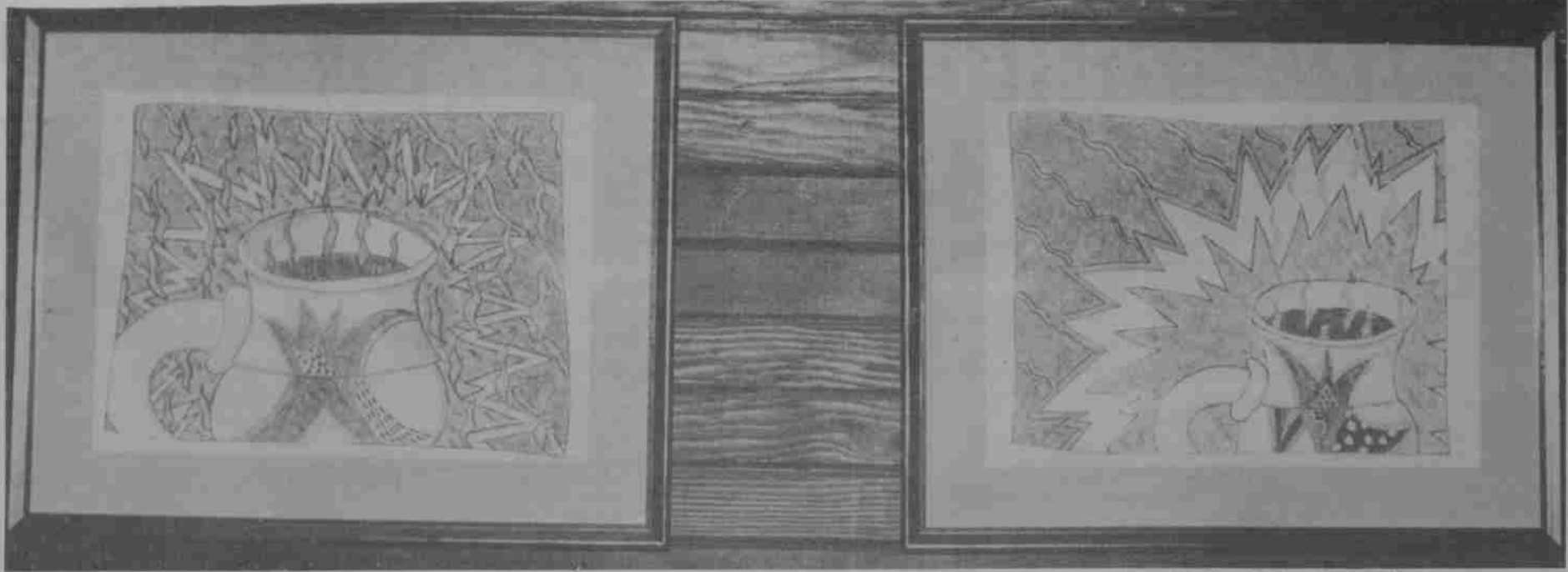
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Two untitled paintings by Ellie Carrithers, one of the three artists whose works are now on display at the Hallie Ford Gallery in the Art Building

Surrealistic art on display

by Allison Mills

Expressionism or realism? Variations of both these methods of art are being displayed in the Hallie Brown Art Gallery. The three Oregon artists showing their creations are Ellie Carrithers, Fay Linda Kodis and Laura Shelton. The modern art theme was chosen to allow students to experience a broader view of 20th century

artists. The artists vary greatly in style and content but seem to share a desire to quell some of the seriousness of art. The abstract qualities in their art represent an element of humor or sassiness.

Ellie Carrithers possesses a flashy, slightly garrish type of designing, Carrithers seems to take a functional object, a

plate, and make it less functional. Carrithers is a ceramist who earned her BA degree at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and later attended Washington State University.

Fay Linda Kodis reflects in her creations a form of expressionism. She uses big brush strokes, bright colors, and wild themes. Kodis, of Corvallis,

studied art at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, Worcester Art Museum, and Washington State University. She directs mural painting in Oregon public schools in the artists-in-the-schools program. Her work is represented by the Traver Sutton Gallery in Seattle.

Laura Shelton's work relates to surrealism and

piturametaphysical. Her paintings and drawings evoke a quiet, dream-like reality. Shelton was born and raised in Salem and earned her undergraduate degree in art at Western Oregon State College, Monmouth. She received her MFA in Painting and drawing from Washington State University in 1979.

Mandatory housing explored

by Brian Posewitz

Willamette's policy of mandatory campus residency recently withstood some pressure that consequently revived a consideration of the philosophies behind its implementation.

The policy, which requires all freshmen and sophomore students under 21 to live on campus exists for its educational benefits says Willamette's new Director of Residence Life, Tim Pierson. The benefits, according to Pierson, come from living with people your own age but of different backgrounds and cultures.

In such an environment, he says, a student learns "life skills" required in dealing with people. These include things like toleration and social problem solving. In addition, Pierson points out that the close interaction of campus living forces students to learn about themselves in relation to others while free from all the background reputation of their hometown. Thus, they develop a new sense of individuality.

All these benefits contribute to what Pierson calls a degree which "says more than academic competence." The "more" to which Pierson refers is the character development so commonly cited as a fine point of Willamette.

In support of his philosophies, Pierson cites a study by Alexander Astin which concludes that college has a bigger impact and is more satisfying for those

students having a residential experience.

A sophomore student, who wishes to remain anonymous, petitioned the policy but was unable to gain approval to live off-campus. Far from objecting to the concept of a housing experience as an influence on character development, however, this student cites educational reasons for wanting to live off-campus. It teaches you to "live in the real world," he explains. He emphasizes his point by insisting—with language ironically similar to Pierson's—that this is "just as much a part of education as sitting in any class."

Rather than criticizing a restriction, this student "appreciates the intentions of the University," but feels the policy should allow for the variation in student personalities.

While the student's reasons for petitioning the policy stem mostly from personal considerations, he also sees possible detrimental effects to the University community in requiring such a concentrated social experience for all students. He

suggests that different people have different thresholds to social contact and some need a personal space in which to withdraw. Willamette's personal environment already provides a high degree of social contact and this student thinks dorms may produce an overload in which a student withdraws personally and actually becomes anti-social. He notices a phenomenon in which students "see them (other students) all the time and get sick of it."

The policy allows for personal exceptions and both Tim Pierson and our anonymous student see a need to accommodate special circumstances. Pierson currently grants exceptions for what he terms "extraordinary and compelling circumstances," particularly medical reasons. Not wanting to be tyrannical in the affair, however, Pierson will, on request, set up a review committee of faculty and administrators as an appeal for those not agreeing with his decision. Such a review committee also denied the

student's petition but did so without the student being given a chance to present his case in person—a lack of opportunity to which the student objects.

The housing policy also has financial implications. Manipulation of the policy could stabilize the fluctuations in occupancy. Keeping the dorms at full capacity minimizes financial loss (or maximizes financial gain). Some people suspect just such a use of the policy. While Pierson acknowledges that "as administrators we have fiscal responsibility," he dismisses the idea and says he doesn't plan to fluctuate the standards with the occupancy capacity.

It would indeed be hypocritical to justify the housing policy as an educational tool and not provide a dorm room for every freshman or sophomore wanting one (high enrollments forced at least one sophomore off-campus in

1980). Pierson recognizes the obligation and holds that his implementation of the policy will ensure any freshman or sophomore a space.

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Different life lies behind bars

by Pete Tiller

In prison, time is the common enemy, the thing that must be killed. Time here is on no one's side.

From the outside, the Oregon State Penitentiary is merely a huge Salem eyesore, a 22-acre, concrete blight upon the state's capital. But inside the imposing grey walls of the maximum security institution wait 1500 men, each restlessly chipping away at his private torment-time.

"It's a city within a city," illustrates 'Bud' Chappelle, prison Activities Manager. The average prisoner's age is 25, the average sentence length is 33 months, the predominate race, Caucasian. And like many cities, this one splits along lines of race and interest. It is Chappelle's job to attempt to bridge these gaps, and more importantly, to help erode a little more time each day, to "keep the inmates working and active." To be kept busy is the best anyone here can ask for.

The prisoner's day begins at 6 a.m. with breakfast eaten in shifts in the 400 seat cafeteria. Here, the men wait in line while the food is dished out, and then eat at immovable tables with only a spoon and a fork. Searches as the men file out the doors ensure the utensils, which can be quickly fashion-

concrete, the fourth an electronically controlled cage door. Here the inmates squirrel away their sole belongings: some clothes, toiletries, some books and posters. The upper three tier walkways are caged off to prevent suicides, unarmed guards patrol each level, strolling around, occasionally chatting with a popular inmate.

The prisoners are not segregated by crime or sexual preference. Murderers mingle with thugs, gays with straights. "The hole," a 90-cell security block for dangerous prisoners, keeps the violence level down; hitting a guard is punished by an immediate six months there. The last prison murder was in 1974. Criminals who by nature invite contempt, such as child molesters, may request one to two weeks protective custody for their own protection, but otherwise all inmates are unrestricted to interact.

Activities are the official way to kill time, and these state-funded pastimes are incredibly varied. On nice days, prisoners may pile into the recreation yard to run or walk laps around the track, play sports ranging from basketball to baseball to miniature golf, or simply lie on the grass.

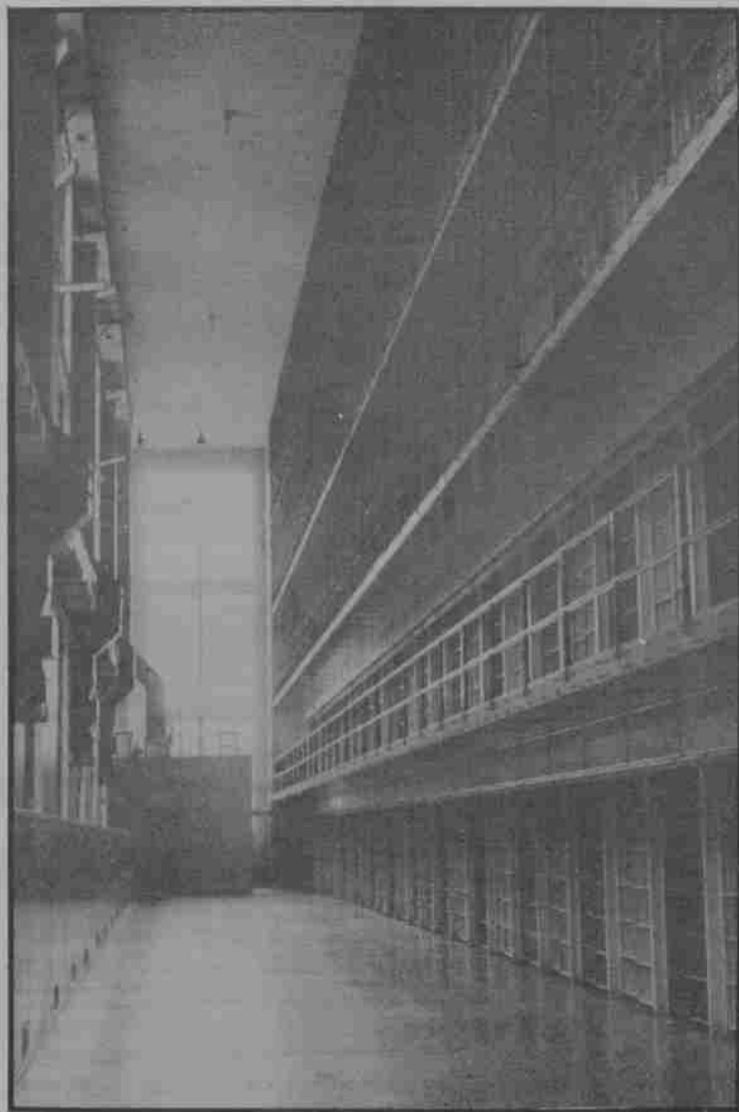
Inside the Activities Area, inmates may lift weights, watch television or movies in one of

three cycles inside the walls, none presently running.)

Education, too, is stressed and is considered the best asset leading to rehabilitation. The prison offers one-to-one tutoring for inmates operating below the fifth-grade level, classes leading up to a second year college education, and a large library with, among other things, an extensive law section.

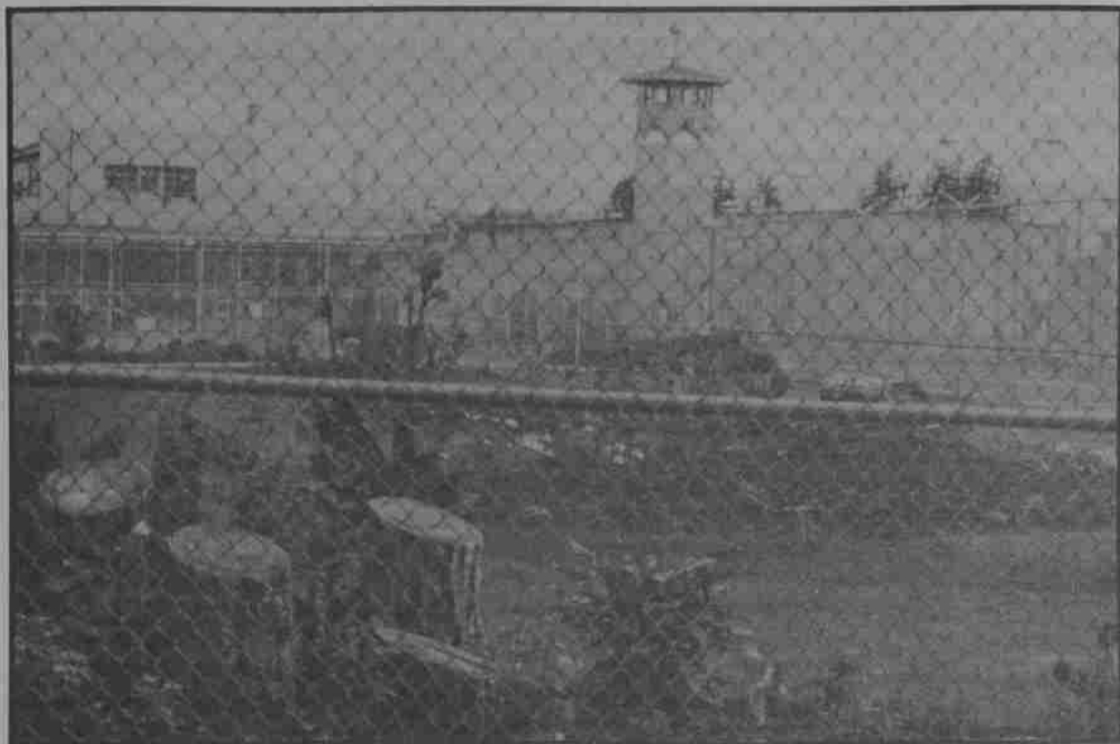
Vocational Training is offered in the areas of drafting, carpentry, upholstery, furniture and cabinet making, automotive workshop, jewelry workshop, small engine repair and a very popular welding course.

Roughly two-thirds of the convicts are given menial task jobs, paying around \$1.50 to a maximum of \$3 per day, to do the prison and local hospital's laundry, dry cleaning, furniture manufacturing for state projects, cafeteria help, custodial work and for trusted prisoners, work outside the walls on prison grounds, at a forest camp at Tillamook and around Salem. The inmate's earnings are kept on record and are mostly spent in the prison store on snacks, cigarettes, girlie magazines and luxury goods such as soap and razor blades. (The inmates are allowed blades; the psychiatric patients



The maximum security wing of the Oregon State Penitentiary, cell block E.

Gallie Saley photos



A myriad of chain link fence fills the O.S.P. exercise yard in the center of the huge prison complex.

ed into handy shivs, are returned. At 7:30 a.m., those with jobs report for work, the others generally exercise, study or laze about until lunch at 11 a.m. Work resumes from 3 until 4 p.m. when the men break for dinner. The evenings are whiled away in the activities area or the recreation yard.

Cell Block E is an enormous building—the size of an airplane hanger—with heavily barred windows running up one side, the other, a five-story wall of cells, and typical of the four Cell Blocks of the penitentiary. Each cell, called a "house," is about 9x6 feet, three walls of

the six 100 seat viewing rooms, play pool, practice musical instruments, box, read in the library or work in the hobby shop.

Twenty different organizations within the prison provide a sense of belonging as well as opportunities for education. Among them, Alcoholics Anonymous, Bridge, Chess (the prison has produced several good players), the Highwallers (the nation's only prison stock car club. They have an outside driver to enter their machine in the races.) Jaycees, Lifer's Club, and the Screamin' Eagles Motorcycle Club (there are

shave with electric razors.)

There are other, non-official ways to pass time. Sgt. Armenakis sees the prison's most pathetic side. He works in the Psychiatric Security Unit where the violent and disturbed prisoners are held. Here, he and his staff engage in suicide checks every fifteen minutes, the "balloon watch" (the search for drugs smuggled in with the help of the digestive tract.) His statements correspond with those made by Chappelle in that drugs are a major factor leading to imprisonment and that "anything that will help pass the time quickly is pretty

attractive." And drugs happen to do just that. He stated that drug use is not flagrant but concedes it does exist and holds it to about 5 percent of all inmates. Despite precautions such as skin searches for suspect visitors, a metal detector at the prison's entrance, and thorough surveillance, contraband is still slipped through. Many prisoners slug down 'pruno,' prison-made alcohol distilled from berries and such stolen from the cafeteria. Glue-sniffing is popular in some circles. Drugs ranging from marijuana to Chinese Rocks are available at drastically inflated prices. "If you've got 24 hours each day to think about how you're going to get drugs into the prison," state Armenakis, "chances are you're eventually going to get what you want."

John Whiley, No. 35883, serving 25 years for armed robbery, provided some insight into the prison's atmosphere. "This is what is known as a passive pen," he said. "The tension level is down; the people's attitudes are better." He has previously served in a California prison, which he felt was considerably worse.

Inmate John Palaia, No. 36904, elaborated, "The pen has 500 more people than it's supposed to, but it's still a calm place." He went on to explain that about 60 percent of the inmates were not habitually violent offenders, but rather guilty of what were at the time "emotional crimes." "This makes the people less violent

and they avoid confrontations."

Nevertheless, "the hole" is reserved for troublesome prisoners. John Whiley, who had just completed an extended visit there, described what it's like inside: "In the hole you're immobile, locked up for 23½ hours each day. You can't even leave for meals." The only exercise is a half hour in the yard each day "if your turn comes up to walk." Donald Adams, Community Services Coordinator, explained that "the hole" uses immobility as an alternative to corporal punishment for fighting and disobedience.

"This is the physically cleanest penitentiary I've seen," says Chappelle. "That has an overall bearing toward improving inmates' morale, and we work hard on improving attitudes."

Overcrowding. This is the problem which escapes answers each time the question comes up. Oregon State Penitentiary currently houses 1500 inmates. It was built for 1100. As more men are sentenced, cells built for single occupancy are being doubled up. Already A and C Blocks are crammed with two men per cell. Chappelle stated the prison "is a bit crowded." Inmates were vocal but not articulate on the subject: "Tell 'em how crowded it is here." According to a member of the Chicano Culture Club, however, new prisoners are being kept in the hospital due to lack of more adequate housing.

continued on page 6

Elegant events spotlight artists

by Stan Shaw

Who are David Shifrin, Fred Sherry, and William Doppmann? If classical music is not heard too often within your earshot, your guess is probably wrong. And to prove it, the Willamette Music Department is inviting these three internationally acclaimed classical musicians to the campus next semester.

According to Anita King, Associate Professor of Music and coordinator of the Distinguished Artist Series, the event is intended to put some high quality frosting on a liberal arts cake. "It's going to be an elegant event," said King, "a special opportunity."

Considering the stature of the Series' performers, King's claim is well justified. David Shifrin, the first to perform, on Jan. 16, is a clarinetist and young professor at the Universities of Michigan and Southern California, as well as a member of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and music director for Chamber Music Northwest, an immensely popular classical music festival which takes place in Portland.

Fred Sherry, a cellist coming on March 17, is both a chamber music and symphonic performer with such prestigious orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Boston Symphony and the New Japan Philharmonic. Sherry is probably best known for his help in founding a contemporary chamber group called Tashi. He has also often recorded for Columbia, RCA and Nonesuch



The three musicians who make up the Music Department's Distinguished Artist Series (l. to r.) clarinetist David Shifrin, cellist Fred Sherry, and Pianist William Doppmann. All three will play at Smith Auditorium during the spring semester.

labels, besides having worked with many composers, among them American composer Aaron Copland.

Pianist William Doppmann, playing April 4, has been performing publicly since his debut at age 10 with the Cincinnati Symphony and has managed to support himself as a solo performer and composer in the U.S and Europe. While displaying his works, too, Doppmann is well known for commissioning (premiering) works of others: Crumb and Stravinsky to name a few.

The Distinguished Artist Series idea is not new; such a

series was attempted two years ago but failed from poor attendance and expensive performers. However, with the unfortunate demise of the Salem Symphony earlier this year, a massive advertising blitz, and financial help from Willamette University, the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, the Music Department plans for the Series to be more successful this time. King has also gotten Shifrin, Sherry and Doppmann to perform for less than their usual fees because they will be performing elsewhere in the Northwest before their

Willamette appearance. Ultimately, King said, the success or failure of the Series is going to be measured by student attendance and for that reason the Music Department is offering complete Series' tickets to Willamette students for \$5—a substantial discount from the \$12 general admission price. This low cost works out to about \$1.66 per concert for one and a half to two hours of rich, live, professional music.

In an effort to reach as wide an audience as possible, each performer's repertoire will include the more popular offerings of Beethoven, Brahms,

Debussy, Carter and many more.

Also, the day after the solo concerts, each of the Series' performers will teach what are called master classes for budding musicians of the clarinet, cello and piano.

King and the Music Department are eager for the Distinguished Artist Series to be well received, hopefully becoming an annual event at Willamette. Since Smith Auditorium can hold about 1200 bodies, King is earnestly encouraging students to "take the opportunity to hear these concerts."

PRISON: Life behind bars



The barest essentials characterize the prison cells of the Oregon State Penitentiary of Cellblock E.

Gail Saley photo

continued from page 5

The Chicano Culture Club and the Uhuru (Freedom) club for Black inmates, strive to inform their members, educate, and generally watch out for them. The Chicano Club, whose 42 members represent the 80 Chicanos in the prison, hold meetings, bring in speakers, publish a small newsletter, orient and provide incoming Chicanos with a "fishbag," a survival kit of toiletries and such.

The Uhuru organization, which represents the Black 13 percent of the inmates, is more outspoken and specific in its goals. The club is currently attempting to establish a halfway house outside the penitentiary to help newly-released Black prisoners find jobs and provide them with more than the \$100 and a suit ex-cons are now receiving.

Another Uhuru challenge is protecting the matrix system and suggesting alternatives to the system which they feel discriminates against minorities. The matrix system, they explained, is a graduated scale determining the length of time inmates must serve before they are eligible for parole. Because

most Black inmates grew up in disadvantaged neighborhoods, a Uhuru spokesman stated, and because the matrix system takes into account and reacts negatively to such factors, it is discriminatory. The system, which was adopted by Oregon State Penitentiary in 1976, takes into account such factors as family history, area of upbringing, juvenile record and similar indicators.

John Whiley explained the concept of "good time," where a cooperative inmate's sentence is automatically cut by one-third, thus reducing a 25 year sentence to 16 years, eight months. Inmates are regularly brought before a five-member parole board and kept up to date with their options, time they must serve and parole standing.

Time is the penitentiary's fuel. The time of wasted manpower is idly burning as each inmate vegetates in self-imposed uselessness, each man draining the tax payers of \$14,000 a year.

"We try to keep the penitentiary tolerable. It's not a good place to be," Chappelle said with understatement.

Rajneesh followers build town



Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the founder and nucleus of the Rajneesh religion, whose controversial community is arising in Antelope, Oregon.



Rajneeshpuram: A religious city rises in Oregon

Clothed in varying shades of red, and wearing necklaces of 108 wooden beads with a picture of their "master" on the end, three strangers sat at one end of the room, behind a red draped table. Their audience was composed of young and old alike: students, teachers, farmers, and concerned neighbors. Some of them, likewise, wore red and brandished necklaces of wooden beads. They were not foreigners, but in a sense, they were aliens. The people in red were representatives of Rajneeshpuram, a city which has just been formed in Wasco County, Oregon, by the followers of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. They were in the Pacific room of Western Oregon State College's Student Union on Oct. 20 to present a forum about the building of their city, and the controversies it has caused with the surrounding communities and the Oregon LCDC.

The Indian Guru who this city is based on, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, was born 51 years ago in a small village in the Madhya Pradesh province of India. On March 21, 1953, he was enlightened and devoted the rest of his life to helping others. He was also a teacher of Philosophy at the Madhya State University, until 1966 when he left to become a

spiritual master, and serve the following of Sanyas which he had acquired. The Bhagwan says of his teachings, "they are mostly pop-Hinduism and anything-goes homilies...I don't profess anything."

The Bhagwan, until recently, has been best known as "India's sex guru," due to the reputation of a resort he operated in Rajasthan, where pilgrims were sometimes known to remove their clothes and wiggle in ecstasy.

In May, 1981, the Bhagwan decided that he had said all there was to say, and thus elevated himself to the highest level of enlightenment by ceasing to speak publicly. Now 1500 audiotapes, 120 books, and 150 videotapes spread his word in 11 languages.

In July, 1981, followers of the Bhagwan bought the 100 square mile Big Muddy Ranch, 20 miles south of Antelope, Oregon. The purpose of buying the land was to set up a city dedicated to the Bhagwan. As Ma Anand Sheela said, "Rajneeshpuram is our attempt to give expression to the religious vision of our beloved master...a reflection of the love and wisdom he showers on us."

Since there was no infrastructure (roads, utilities, buildings) whatsoever to begin with, the undertaking required mass construction. They brought in electricity, built

houses, leveled out roads, and built the largest solar greenhouse in America, covering 2.02 acres. They also began constructing a 350 million gallon reservoir, and experimenting with various kinds of agriculture.

On May 18, 1982, the 154 residents at Rajneeshpuram unanimously incorporated themselves into a city, the first new town voted into existence in Wasco County in 50 years.

The forum at WOSC began with a 25 minute propaganda tape which outlined the formerly mentioned achievements, stressing the group's commitment to environmentalism, and general happiness in everyday life. The representatives of Rajneeshpuram then opened to questions. Representing the city was the mayor, Krishna Deva, who was raised Jewish, has a B.S. in Business from USC, and has worked as a group therapist and psychologist; the city's newspaper editor, Isabel, who was born of French parents in Chile, and has been the Public Relations Officer for the Tahiti Tourist Board; Nerin, one of Rajneeshpuram's eight lawyers who was born in Tigard, Oregon, and who has done undergraduate and graduate work at University of San Francisco. The forum was commented by Rajneeshpuram's lobbyist, Bob Davis, who was formerly with the Oregon Legislature. Davis defended the city against the allegations of the 1000 Friends of Oregon that they are not following the land use laws by pointing out that they are only building on unillable land, are taking extensive erosion prevention measures, and using energy conservation designs for their structures. He also pointed out that the rapid development of Rajneeshpuram has been a

great boost to the Oregon economy, injecting over \$20 million in capital outlay in just the first year.

The audience directed a variety of questions to the panel concerning conflicts with the people of Antelope, what the city's economic base will be, and clarification of rumors that they have been kicked out of other states because of their practices.

Krishna Deva, the mayor, said that they had sent invitations to all the residents of Antelope, inviting them to come down and see what the community was all about, but that to this day no one had come. He also said that he had seen their kind of reaction in therapy groups that he had lead. He called it the fear of the unknown.

As far as an economic base, Isabel said they plan to use truck farming, cheeses and dairy products, and a series of bakeries, one of which opened just this week in Portland. They also own and operate a restaurant in Antelope called Zorba the Buddha. Primary funds for construction thus far, however, have come from private donations and the income from sales of Bhagwan's books and tapes.

Nerin, the lawyer, said that like any city, they will have a tax base and that each person will fill out an individual income tax form. He said that the income per person will be figured by taking the total income of the Rajneesh Foundation and dividing it by the number of residents. Nerin also said that they have never been kicked out of any country or state, only that in some places there have been cultural objections to their way of life.

The way of life at Rajneeshpuram has many attractive aspects. To join, a person

need not give anything, or he/she can give everything they have. Membership, however, is selective, and this raises the question of whether the city is constitutionally free, like any other city in the United States which you may live in if you choose. Nerin said that soon they will be renting land, but not until the city is all set up.

In return for manual labor, a member receives all the accommodations (food, housing, laundry service, and education) that he/she might need for free. There is nothing else that a member must do, except their share of the work. Krishna Deva pointed out that the goal of the people is to build a self-sustaining city.

Rajneeshpuram raises many questions, particularly in the realm of division of church and state in government. Their biggest conflict, currently in the courts, is with the LCDC and the legality of their incorporation in relation to the land use laws, which has not yet been resolved.

The Bhagwan and his people contend that they are oriented to the capitalist way of life, because their whole purpose is to live well and provide income for the Rajneesh Foundation. The followers' way of life, however, reflects a socialist structure in that they receive no monetary remuneration.

Incidentally, the Bhagwan has predicted a nuclear war around 1993, and the people of Rajneeshpuram intend to start building caves and underground dwellings to prepare for the holocaust.

The future of Rajneeshpuram should be interesting to watch, due to the constitutional precedents it could set. The city may be the beginning of something new for the United States.

Homecoming provi



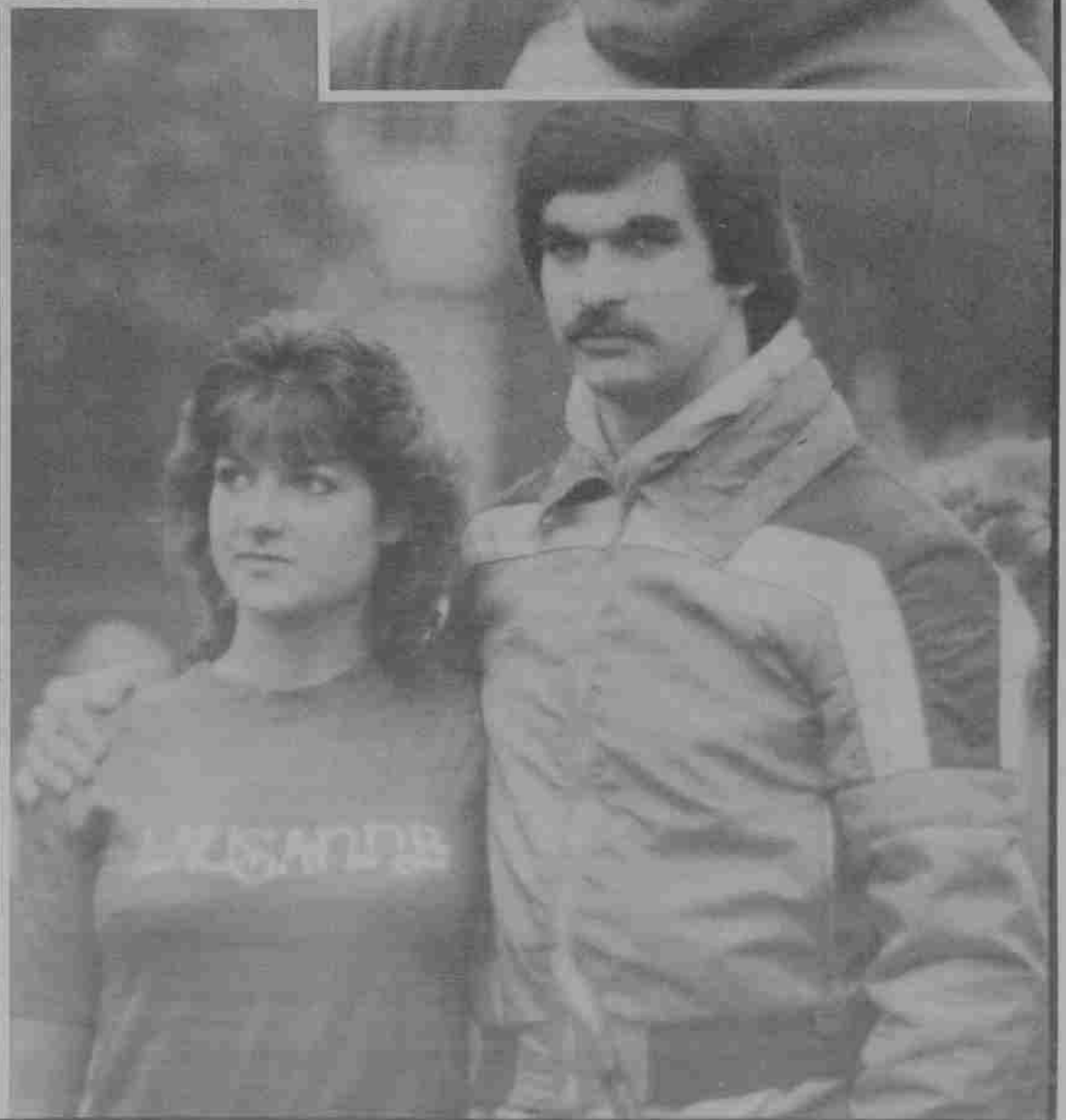
Last week's homecoming activities... The team of K-Sig and Pi Phi won the... events like a tug-of-war, powder puff... through the streets of Salem. At left, t... war match. At middle far left, Lee B... congratulate each other during powder p... Miller's little brother and Todd Olson... dle, Kevin Chilton (24) goes off tackle... and Clark. At the bottom left, the Bel... during powder puff game. At bottom... pyramid during the games competi... Conrad stay warm while watching po... dle photo, Mark Michel of Kappa Sign... teammate Marshall Brown (far upper... mediate right, Spring Alexander of F... cream during the Spartacade which... half-time of the football game.



ides week of action

ies provided fun and games for all involved. The week long competition which consisted of football, a talent show and a noise parade. The Delts/Shepherd team strain in a tug-of-war. Boyd and Leslie Wilday of Shepherd conquer powder puff. Just to the right of that, Steve celebrates after the Spartacade. In the middle during the homecoming game vs. Lewis Belknap/Baxter cheerleaders pose for photo. From middle, the Sig Chi's and DG's build a bonfire. At bottom right, Steve Ball and Julie participate in powder puff. Meanwhile, in the far right mid-gamma gives it his all in tug-of-war action while (far right) awaits his turn at the rope. To the left, Pi Phi emerges from a tunnel of shaving cream which culminated the homecoming activities at

Holzner, Killian, Schroll photos



ENTERTAINMENT

Ghosts not spectres in play



Jim Cox and Karen Voss, as Jacob and Regina Engstrand, act out a scene from the Willamette Theatre's new production *Ghosts*, Nick Leland director.

Rick Killian photo

by Raymond T. Akers
It was called an "open sewer" and viewed with disgust and shock when released in Norway, 1881. Its open portrayal of taboo subjects and questioning of Vic-

torian principles caused such scandal that even the most liberal thinkers of the time usually found it too offensive for publication, let alone the stage.

It has come now to be con-

sidered a realist classic; the first great tragedy to be written in ordinary, everyday prose. Venereal disease and attacks of Victorian ideals of family life are no longer subjects which particularly startle audiences or

raise a commotion, but the psychological and tragic qualities of Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts* still offer quite a powerhouse to the modern audience. The Willamette community will have a chance to be that audience when *Ghosts* opens in the Arena Theatre, Willamette Playhouse tomorrow with performances through Nov. 20.

The ghosts in the play are not actual spectres, but decisions and events from the past which return to haunt the present. It is the story of Helene Alving, who many years ago left her dissolute husband, only to return due to the demands of propriety and duty. Her husband, Captain Alving, has since died as a consequence of his high living, and now her full grown son, whom she sent abroad to avoid the Captain's influence, has returned. "When Oswald came through the door...it was as if I saw his father in the flesh," says the pastor, setting the mood for the ghosts to come. The Captain's legacy haunts Mrs. Alving morally and financially, and Oswald quite physically: the sins of the father being visited upon the son. She also must deal with the ghosts of old doctrines and mores which are

revealed through Pastor Manders, the embodiment of Victorian morality.

Ghosts has countless themes and statements, but it is a show that examines without necessarily resolving them. The desired objective of the protagonists is freedom of the individual; a goal which is incessantly blocked by ghosts. The play stops without ever really ending, leaving the result and its implications to the audience.

The production also carries the distinction of being entered in the American College Theatre Festival, in hope of attending the National Festival next spring in Washington D.C. Nicholas Leland is directing, with the set and lights designed by Terry Bennett and costumes by Nicki Merrell and Nicole Thibadeaux. The show is designed in the round; an intimate space with audience on all four sides. The cast includes, Jim Cox, Sara Noah, Brad Smith, Rob Stone and Karen Voss.

Performances will be Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$3.50 general admission. For reservations, call 6221 or stop by the theatre box office.

by Mike Ambrose

Donald Fagen's first solo album, *Nightfly*, is nice music. If you are in the market for some tunes which will fill your room with easy, smooth music trying its damndest not to offend anyone, then rush out and buy this LP. Fagen set out to make music that reflected the views of an innocent naive soul living somewhere in the northeast United States. Fagen's note on the lyric sheet: "The songs on this album represent certain fantasies that might have been entertained by a young man growing up in the remote suburbs of a Northeast city during the late 1950s and early 60s, i.e., one of my general height, weight and build. D.F."

Fagen does succeed in creating a mood of fantasy with airy rhythms, mostly based around keyboards, punctuated by drums and bass. His voice can take a boring dream like quality which works more like a lullaby than fantasy. The feel of the music is happy, almost capturing a swing jazz sound that can convince the listener to sway a bit, but never entices him onto his feet for a little shuffle. If Fagen's only aim on *Nightfly* to create the illusions he once

held in his teenhood, then he has succeeded. Oddly, he has also gone quite a way convincing the listener that he still entertains the same fantasies and illusions, simply by expecting people to sit down and listen to the entire album. He has tried to succeed by concept instead of musicianship.

Though Fagen is leaning more towards pop jazz than anything even remotely related to rock and roll, the playing on every track is most subdued. Technically, the instruments are so far back in the mix, with the exceptions of drums and keyboards, that the listener has to concentrate on what is being played. Sadly though, when the songs are heard, the playing is so restrained and lacking of emotion that the music begins to sound empty. No doubt Fagen wanted to emphasize his fantasy element, however, one begins to wonder about the worth of listening to 30 minutes of totally uninspired playing.

While the playing may be dull, the compositions are cheerful and bouncy. Great potential could be seen in each tune if Fagen would simply turn loose his band and let them jam. The complete control starts to make the listener



Donald Fagen's smooth new album, *The Nightfly*, his first.

anxious.

Fagen's singing hasn't changed. He still tries to force all his words through his nostrils. He has become a master of subdued nuance by expanding and deflating his vowel sounds like a bellows. Unfortunately it gets tiring before the end of each song.

The texture is smooth, but the music never draws the

listener into the young man's world, instead, it leaves him standing outside in passive observance. A song begins to swing a bit, but then it almost feels as though the great hand of the producer entered the studio and shook his huge finger at the musicians, reminding them to stick to the music and try to play so they will remain unnoticed.

Fagen
'easy' in
1st LP

SPORTS

Bearcats take seventh title

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University men's cross country team won the Northwest Conference championship meet for the seventh consecutive year on Oct. 30. Coach Charles Bowles expressed satisfaction with the victory, remarking, "We did exactly what we expected to do." This is the Bearcat's first step toward their competitive goal—the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Championships on Nov. 20 in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Willamette's score of 38 provided for a convincing victory over second place Linfield College (61), third place Whitman College (70), and fourth place Pacific Lutheran University (76). Lewis & Clark, Whitworth and Pacific University also com-

peted in the 8000 meter race, which took place in Portland's Pier Park.

Individual champion, Bearcat Rick Groenendaal, surged past Whitman's Paul Devine at the wire for a winning margin of two-tenths of a second. Linfield's Mike Friess captured third, followed by WU's Kevin O'Connor. The next Bearcat was Rob Wright in eighth place. These results are not surprising, but instead are reminiscent of 1981, when Groenendaal, O'Connor and Wright were named Conference All-Stars. Completing the the Willamette scoring were Mark Holmlund in 11th and James Blakely in 14th place. Strong performances were also turned in by Bearcats Paul Yunker (19th), and Ted Forcum (21st).

The women's team ran a

respectable second out of five teams, behind Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes achieved an excellent score of 18, capturing first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth places, surpassing runnerup Willamette by 48 points. PLU's Anne Jenck won the 5000 meter race with a time of 19:23.9, followed closely by teammate LeeAnn McNemey. Cathy Hansa of Lewis & Clark ruined the Lutes' bid for a

perfect score by capturing third. First in for the Bearcats were Gayle Roth in eighth and Kara Crisifulli in 10th place. Other scorers for Willamette were Mary Helm (15th), Lorie Wampach (19th) and Theresa Westfall (23rd).

Reflecting on the meet, Coach Bowles felt that most of his harriers ran well but overall their times were not an improvement over previous per-

formances. This he attributed to the difficulty of the course, which was somewhat tougher than his teams are used to. Bowles named Linfield and Eastern Oregon State as the teams for the men to beat in the district meet. The women's main competition should come from the University of Portland. The district championship meets will take place Saturday at Bush Park in Salem.

SCORING POINTS

Homecoming results in division on campus

Another Homecoming Week has come and gone. The DG's won powder puff football, The K-Sigs and the Pi Phis won the overall homecoming competition between the living organizations and the Bearcats lost the football game. They gave us an exciting final two minutes, though, and for that, I suppose we should feel grateful. Combining Parents Weekend with Homecoming Week was a wonderfully innovative idea. I am surprised it was not thought of much sooner and I certainly hope it continues. However, putting all that positiveness aside, it is time we consider the negative aspects of holding campus wide competitions between living organizations, especially at Homecoming.

The idea behind Homecoming is to unify the campus in a show of spirit and school pride. It is a time when the campus as a whole is supposed to get together to show their support for the football team at their last home game. Because of the way in which our Homecoming Week is run, however, that purpose is lost. Homecoming at Willamette has degenerated into purely an occasion for separate living organizations to compete against one another, which only results in further division on a campus that is already divided enough as it is. It has long been known that, for the most part, students at Willamette tend to burrow themselves into whatever building they live and rarely come out to explore or associate with residents of other buildings. They do not, therefore, need any more encouragement in this direction.

At half-time during the Homecoming game, the winners of the week long competitions were announced. Upon learning of their victory, the

K-Sigs and Pi Phis charged down onto the track to celebrate, while the also-rans booed and threw paper cups at them. One did not have to be especially perceptive to pick up the animosities that were created.

The fact that the top three teams in the competition were the three that contained two Greek organizations points to another kind of division that occurs—that of splitting the Greeks and the Independents. As everyone knows, there are six fraternities on campus and only three sororities. Obviously,

others that split can be ill-afforded. Campus events, especially Homecoming, should try to pull all the students together, not push them further apart.

For this purpose, I submit to you a modest proposal. Why not run Homecoming like Freshmen Glee? The teams for the Homecoming competition should be divided up by class rather than living organization. For those of us who have experienced Glee, it is well known that that event brings this campus together more than any other. Dividing the campus by

"The idea behind Homecoming is to unify the campus in a show of spirit and school pride."

the Greeks are going to want to be teamed together, so this leaves three frats out of luck. If they happen to be teamed with Doney or Shepherd, they try to make the best of it. However, that leaves one out to be teamed with a co-ed dorm. This year, the Beta's had the "misfortune" to be teamed with Matthews. If anyone followed the progress of this team, they know that it was nothing short of disastrous. There was absolutely no kind of teamwork there, as both living organizations basically fended for themselves. For a campus that already has a large split growing between the Greeks and Independents, this kind of encouragement which only fur-

class allows students to interact with students from other dorms or Greek organizations—students that they may never have met otherwise. There should not be a problem with animosities growing between the classes because it never happens with Glee, so there is no reason to expect it to happen with Homecoming. There would be the added benefit of bringing the classes together once a semester rather than once a year. Also, this would allow the class members the chance to get to know each other before Glee comes around towards the end of the year. Just something to consider.

—Dan McCue



Bruce Higbie moves the ball downfield during Willamette's 2-1 victory over Judson Baptist. The Bearcats won the district championship and will travel to Simon Fraser on Saturday for the regional finals.

Mike Ambrose photo

Men claim title

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University men's soccer team won the District Championship on Nov. 6 by defeating the Lewis & Clark Pioneers by a score of 1-0. The goal was credited to Bruce Higbie following a throw-in by Brian Clearman. The victory maintained Willamette's perfect record against opponents in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.) District II, which includes the state of Oregon and Southern Idaho.

Previously, the Bearcats

defeated Judson Baptist 2-1 on Oct. 29 and shut out Linfield 11-0 on Oct. 30. In addition, they were vanquished on Nov. 5 in Seattle by Warner Pacific University 3-0.

Willamette will travel to Vancouver, British Columbia this Saturday to face Simon Fraser University, the Champions of N.A.I.A. District I, which is composed of Washington, Northern Idaho, and Western Canada. The winner of that match will travel to Texas to compete in the N.A.I.A. Division I National Championships.

Cats lose seventh straight

by Craig Johnson

Willamette University's Homecoming football game had an exciting finish but an unhappy result for Bearcat fans. In the game last Saturday, Willamette suffered its seventh straight defeat losing to the Lewis & Clark Pioneers by a score of 16-14.

The previous week's game was not quite so close. The Bearcats had a 14-13 lead after the first half in their game against the Wildcats of Linfield. However, Linfield came out in the second half and showed why it is ranked No. 3 in Division II of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The team held Willamette scoreless in the second half and won by a final score of 43-14.

In the Lewis & Clark battle, Willamette trailed the Pioneers by eight points late into the game. Led by quarterback Mike Hoelsing, the Bearcats began to make a comeback. They went into a shotgun formation on offense and Hoelsing completed passes for 19, 14, 17 and 12 yards, all of them going into

the hands of Mike Larsen. However, it looked like the charge was coming to a halt when Lewis & Clark's Steve Reeves sacked Hoelsing, giving Willamette a fourth down and 19 yards from the LC goalpost with only 48 seconds left in the game. But Hoelsing fired a pass down the middle that was caught by Larsen in the end zone. This made the Pioneers' lead a slim two points, 16-14. The Bearcats went for the two-point conversion but Hoelsing's pass was incomplete.

Dave Eldred's onside kick was successful for Willamette as Chris Bingham of the Bearcats pounced on the ball at the LC 46. Hoelsing moved the team down to the 24-yard line and with six seconds left the Bearcats lined up for an attempt at a game-winning field goal. However, in what turned out to be the last play of the game, Eldred's kick was blocked by LC defensive back Greg Wyman.

At the end of the first half, the two teams were tied 6-6. Lewis & Clark's touchdown came on a three-yard pass from quarterback Dave Grill to Craig Vohland. Willamette's TD was scored by Mike Lawrence on a one-yard run.

The Bearcats got the first score of the second half. Their points came when defensive tackle Jesse Freeby sacked Lewis & Clark's new quarterback, Steve Oakley, in the end zone for a two-point safety. The safety was set up by Brad Schmidt's punt that had gone out of bounds on the Lewis & Clark one-yard line.

Mike Meyers ran the ball into



Mike Lawrence scrambles for yardage against Lewis and Clark. Willamette lost the homecoming game to the Pioneers 16 - 14.

Ryan Holznagel photo

the end zone from 16 yards out to give the Pioneers their second touchdown. Oakley kicked a 41-yard field goal to give Lewis & Clark the 16 points that proved to be enough for the victory.

In the game against Linfield, Willamette grabbed the halftime lead behind the passing of Hoelsing. He had two completions that resulted in touchdowns. The first one went for 28 yards to Mike Larsen. The TD was set up by Rich Lacey's pass interception. The

second touchdown came on an eight yard toss from Hoelsing to Bruce Pielstick.

The rest of the scoring for the afternoon was done by the unbeaten Wildcats. Linfield's first two touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Randy Mueller to Steve Hoge and Howard Hines. The team scored its next three TDs on the ground with runs by Dan Crowell, Mike Freeman and Terry Holmes. The last Wildcat touchdown was scored by defensive back Doug Jansen

on a 20-yard interception return.

Willamette was unable to move the ball on the ground against the Wildcat defense. The Bearcats finished the day with only 26 yards total rushing. They were forced to turn to the air, and except for Hoelsing's two touchdown passes in the first half, they were unable to put anything on the scoreboard.

Willamette's final game of the season is Saturday in Forest Grove against Pacific University.

Women's soccer season ends

by Craig Johnson

Willamette's women's soccer team finished off their season with three defeats, losing to Pacific University, Western Oregon, and Lewis and Clark. They ended up with a 1-10-1 season record. This was only the second year that Willamette has had a women's soccer program.

Coach Fran Howard cited the inexperience of the players as being the main cause of problems for the Bearcats. This season was the first exposure to competitive soccer for five of the players on the team. The team is losing only two players to graduation and Coach Howard is hoping to have a number of returning, more experienced players next year. She said that even though the team's record was rather dismal, she felt they had a lot of fun during the year and they were competitive.

Dawn Roberts was recently named by unanimous selection to the Northwest Conference first team. She was a repeat from last year. Other Willamette All-Stars who made the second team were Laurie Varner, Kathryn Thompson and Shannon Martin.

Spiker's season done

by Dan McCue

The Willamette women's volleyball team have finished the 1981 season with an overall record of 6 wins and 21 losses. The record is a reflection of the inexperience that prevailed on

the team this year. The last week of the season began with a loss to George Fox College on Oct. 27. The next night, Whitworth came down from Washington to beat the Bearcats in three straight games.

Then, on Oct. 29 and 30, Willamette participated in the Lewis and Clark Invitational Tournament where they placed 6th. During the tournament, Willamette lost to Whitworth, Lewis and Clark, Pacific and George Fox. The tournament, however, was not a complete disappointment as the Bearcats defeated Lane Community College.

Willamette closed out the season at home against Linfield on Nov. 1. The night before, Linfield won the Lewis and Clark tournament and was looking for a good match before the playoffs. A good match is exactly what they got. The young Bearcats, who will be sitting at home when the playoffs begin, took the Wildcats to five games before finally losing to the powerful Linfield squad.

Lacrosse team builds

by Peter Martinelli

Although the season doesn't commence until February, the Willamette Lacrosse Club is already striving to build a strong team. After finishing the season at six wins and five losses last year, the club will have to compensate for the loss of several key players.

Those key players include defenseman Arne Espe, last

year's top scorer Bill Jackson and one of the club's founding members, Tim Goon. With the loss of these players and their talents, the club will rely heavily upon the several new players whom the club has been training from scratch.

Equipment Manager Jomar Eldoy explained, "This fall the club has placed a heavy emphasis on the development of

new players. We're hoping to have more new people turn out to make up for those players we lost last year." With three practices a week, Eldoy feels that the new recruits are, "showing great enthusiasm and progress."

Next Sunday, the club will play an exhibition game against the Lacrosse team from Lewis and Clark at Bush Park at 1 p.m.

Hey Bearcats, the Rec. Room has moved!

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Recreation Room Moving Sale Two for One

Play one video game, and
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Expires 11-23-82

Swimmers look for success

by Stuart Sparkman

Willamette University swimming coach Jim Brik's goal is to "have both teams in the top 10 in the nation." And it seems that his athletes this year have the talent and ambition to achieve that goal. Exactly 36 swimmers have been working out for the past month in the pool and in the weight room as part of a rigorous training program, hoping to continue the trend of highly competitive aquatic teams that Brik has brought to Willamette.

"We have some great potential," said Brik, citing this as one of his best recruiting seasons. He has high hopes for "some really exciting freshmen," 10 of whom he feels could qualify for the national championship. However, he maintains that the incoming swimmers are still "a big question mark."

The women should continue to show much competitiveness with the return of several top performers from last year's team, which placed 10th at the AIAW championships in Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Senior Chrys Odell, coming off a third place finish at nationals in the backstroke last spring, is a two time All-American and will be, says Brik, "the nucleus of the women's program." Also among the returning women are Junior Kendra Wheeler, who is expected to provide "strong support," and sophomore Gigi Hunt, an All-American in relays last year.

The men's program looks strong despite the loss, through graduation, of Willamette's national champion in two events last year, Steve Koga. Brik described Koga as "the epitome of the student athlete," and feels that his departure will leave a large hole in the program. Nevertheless, coming off an eighth place finish in the NAIA championships at Simon Fraser College last year, the team should remain tough with the return of sophomores Burce Groth and Mark Getzendaner, and senior All-American Mike Leuthold, a breast stroker whom the coach says is "tough in the water."

There are seven athletes in



A Bearcat swimmer works out in a recent practice. Both the men's and women's teams are expected to contend for a top spot in the top 10 this year at National.

Reno Marioni photo

the diving program this year. Included are junior Diane Fitzgerald, who scored at nationals last year, and sophomore Julie Conrad. Brik hopes to have three divers qualify for the national championships this spring.

Coach Brik has a different conditioning method than some other swimming coaches in the Northwest Conference. Brik doesn't "taper" his swimmers, meaning they swim while fatigued all season.

Not until just before the national meet do they begin getting plenty of rest and undergoing diet manipulation. In this manner, the athletes experience optimum physical conditions during the time in which it is most important to swim well.

Although in past years Willamette has done well in nationals despite unspectacular performances at the conference and district championships, Brik expresses an impor-

ance in winning these meets next spring. The Pacific Lutheran University men's team has won the conference meet the last two years, but both times finished behind the Bearcats in the national meet. The PLU Lutes again look to be the team to beat, but Lewis and Clark and Whitman promise to be strong as well.

In the upcoming season, the bearcats look to continue the Willamette tradition of excellence in the lesser publiciz-

ed sports. "The swimming program has gotten good support from the school," said Brik. "Our president ... recognizes that we're attracting kids with special talent." The teams this year have plenty of talent and, under Brik's guidance, should put forth the hard work necessary for a championship calibre program. They will face strong teams which will provide some strong competition. This is good, Brik says, as "you only respond to the challenge."

Soccer team offense potent

by Mike Ambrose

A record of 15 and three losses is something a coach can smile about, and Willamette Men's soccer coach Brad Victor is not one to smile for the aesthetic pleasure of others. However, Victor was nearly all smiles in praising his offensive unit.

A frown came only when telling of the injury to freshman standout wing Clay Arkless. Arkless was one of the mainstays in the offense, scoring nine goals before injuring his knee in a game against the University of Portland on Oct. 19. Says Victor, the team suffered "quite a loss, but Jon Schatz (sophomore) has moved in at the starting position and has contributed a lot with his aggressive play."

The combined aggressive play of the entire offensive unit has produced a 3.66 goal per game scoring average, "which is the highest in the league," according to Victor. Coach Victor explains his offensive strategy: "We try to score off our speed...we try to strike fast...we're not a build up team." Victor explains: "we play around a while then bam the ball is in the net."

One player who commands more than his share of speed is transfer Jeff Johnson. Victor explains that "Jeff by far has the best speed in the league, and good ball handling to go

does not go to waste either. "Jeff is leading the team in goals with 17 and has 11 assists."

More speed comes on the "wheels" of senior Bruce Higbie, who, according to Victor, is "always a threat." Higbie has been doing more than threatening this year, scoring seven goals and adding four assists. Higbie would have more goals but he "has been slightly off target this year."

Four more quiet goals have been scored this season by John Hitchman who "is always steady, always working hard out there at midfield," according to Victor. Another hard worker is Chris Hall who "seems to always be creating havoc for the opposition's midfield, and this year, due to the addition of new players, has taken on more of a defensive role."

More offensive help has come from freshman Brian Clearman and sophomore Matt Reiman. "Clearman has been a real strong addition to our midfield area, being a converted fullback, "Clearman has six goals and five assists." Reiman has come off the bench many times and allowed us to keep the flow going without detracting from our ability to attack on offense."

Willamette's potent ability to attack was hurt with the loss of Arkless. Victor explains "When

we lost Arkless, we moved Jeff (Johnson) and (Bruce) Higbie into the midfield." According to Victor, Arkless was able to cover more field than most other players. "Before, with Clay, he moved around a lot, he would come back to get the ball." So to compensate for the loss of that valuable transition talent, Victor brought Higbie and Johnson to midfield. "They are handling the ball more than at the first of the season; they have gotten involved more with the offense." The move has changed the basic look of the offense. "We went from a Dia-

mond 3-3 to a Diamond 4-2." In other words, the defense has stayed the same but there are four midfielders and two forwards allowing for great transition possibilities as well as opportunities for the lightning attack give and go.

Coach Victor best summed up the potential striking ability of his offense saying "It's sort of like what Mohammed Ali used to say, 'float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.'" Willamette hopes its sting will be strong enough to stun Simon Fraser Saturday in the regional Championship.

IM REPORT

Final Men's Football results:

1st Place	Beta Theta Pi
2nd Place	Law III
3rd Place	Kappa Sigma
(tie)	Hawaiian Club

Championship Game:	Beta's 37
	Law III 30

Men's Triathlon Results: (150 yd. swim, 2.5 mile bike, 1.1 mile run)

Winner: Matt Colbern	Phi Delta
----------------------	-----------

Coming Events:

Women's Volleyball playoffs	Nov. 22 and 23
Women's Raquetball tournament	Dec. 2 and 3
Men's 3 on 3 basketball	Dec. 5
Men's Wrestling	Dec. 7

King's Men

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EDITORIAL

Racism felt

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Alpha Chi Omega Houses have, under the direction of the Student Affairs Committee, and in conjunction with the Minority Action Committee, acted responsibly in reply to the agitation raised concerning their recent sponsoring of a "Ghetto Party." Both Greek organizations have displayed a willingness to make the experience an educational one, and are presently working together to prevent another occurrence of this type on campus. Clearly, this display of racism was neither an isolated incident nor an intentional effort on the part of the SAE and AXO Houses to condemn Blacks. But it did raise an important issue on this campus, one that is finally being dealt with directly: prejudice. Hopefully, with the student Affairs Committee plan to implement educational programs, with direct input from MAC, concerning racism and other forms of discrimination on campus (sexism), blatant cases like the "Ghetto Party" can be avoided, and the more subliminal forms of prejudice can be more accurately dealt with.

Example set

Belknap Hall's success in working within the alcohol policy and through Tim Pierson produced an enjoyable and incident free Halloween party where beer and alcoholic punch were served. Eric Morrison, Belknap's Head Resident, attributes the acceptance of the party petition to Belknap's pre-planning of details. Students estimated the number of people to attend the function and determined two kegs of beer and alcohol for the punch would be needed. People

were delegated to set up and clean up, to buy and handle the alcohol and non-alcoholic beverages, to serve food, and to police the party to ensure alcohol did not leave the area.

The presence of alcohol did not initiate abusive behavior and the students behaved "responsibly" according to Morrison. Belknap's success is an example to other living organizations and groups, and proves to the administration and others concerned that students are able to handle alcohol in a responsible manner.

Frats shafted

The administration's proposed minimum occupancy requirement would force Greek organizations to maintain the proposed minimum occupancy in their houses or their charters would be revoked. This concept would, perhaps, be of some validity if the Greek houses were considerably underpopulated, but according to the University's figures, Greek occupancy in the last 10 years has more or less paralleled regular dorm occupancy.

Since the University is unable to bring independent off-campus students back into campus housing, the policy appears to be an attempt to induce Greek off-campus students back into Greek housing by threatening the existence of their organizations. Willamette's significant off-campus population should be an indicator to the administration that campus housing is priced out of the student market, and such low demand is a clear signal that prices should be cut and/or facilities improved to induce students back on campus. Since the percent of occupancy is relatively equal for dorms and Greek organizations, such an improvement measure should increase occupancy in both areas.

The Intra-Fraternity Council has proposed some changes to the administration's minimum occupancy policy and has developed its own

minimum occupancy proposal that makes Greek housing occupancy requirements equitable with independent housing. If the unused rooms in the Greek houses were actually needed to house independent students, the administration's policy would be relevant. As it appears, no real problem with the overcrowding the independents verses under housing in the Greek organizations is apparent.

Ideas useful

The University Center Advisory Board is currently considering a policy concerning vending in the UC. There is no written policy at present, according to Tim Leary, UC director. Until now, screening of the vendors who wish to station themselves in the UC has been left to the discretion of the UC director. The new policy, however, would require that a student group sponsor each vendor.

There are several advantages to a liaison between student groups and vendors. Each sponsoring organization would get either a flat fee or a percentage of the profit of the vendor. This is very helpful to those groups who need to raise money, since raffles are illegal in Oregon. It is beneficial to the individual companies because they would have students to help them set up and man their tables. Also, if vendors are required to secure a club to sponsor them, they are assured that the products sold will have some sort of market, and the campus community benefits from vendors who are worth time and space in the University Center.

In order to facilitate joining vendors with student organizations, a list of student groups and a list of vendors would be retained. Many times vendors contact a group individually, but groups without vendors who find they need to raise money can use the list to get in contact with a suitable vendor.

LETTERS

To the President and members of the Willamette community:

The Oregon Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega have been made aware that a social function sponsored by our two organizations was offensive to the Willamette University community and was considered an act of racism. We apologize for selecting the "Ghetto" theme for our function. Under no circumstances was it our intention to offend any individual or group. However, we do intend to accept full responsibility for our actions.

In the future, we will exercise greater sensitivity and thought in the selection of themes for our social functions. We sincerely hope that our apology will be accepted, as it is our earnest desire that this matter be an educational experience for our chapters and turned into a positive growing experience for the Willamette University community. We ask that all concerned individuals of the Willamette community join and assist us in achieving this goal.

Sincerely,
John F. Baxter
President of Oregon Gamma,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Julie A. Seitz
President of Beta Chi,
Alpha Chi Omega

Collegian:

The following statement reflects the sentiment and position of members of the Student Affairs Staff regarding the campus "Ghetto Party" incident:

We, the Student Affairs Staff, are committed to the appreciation of individual and cultural differences. We find reprehensible and condemn the intentional or unintentional insensitivity to such differences as was graphically demonstrated by a recent campus living organization theme event, "The Ghetto Party."

Efforts to address this issue have been belated and diffuse; we regret the length of time between the event and our public response. While the incident is an appalling affront to individual self-respect and cultural differences, our belated formal public response has also been inexcusable. Racism and other human rights violations are perpetuated when community members actively or passively participate in or ignore affronts to these rights.

We believe it is important to recognize the "Ghetto Party" as not an isolated incident but rather a reflection of long-standing and deeply rooted problems:

1. Lack of cultural diversity among students, staff, and faculty;
2. Minimal support and understanding of human rights issues;
3. Denial of cultural differences;
4. The expectation that all individuals adapt to the cultural norms of the majority at Willamette.

Recognizing these broader concerns, we are committing ourselves to further educating one another by:

1. Sponsoring programs which heighten awareness and teach acceptance of individual and cultural differences;
2. Openly challenging racism, sexism,

and otherwise intolerant attitudes and practices in ourselves and others;

3. Promoting intercultural representation in university decision-making;
4. Developing necessary support services for minority students;
5. Working to prevent events similar to the "Ghetto Party" from recurring.

Pat Alley
Bea Blake
Dennis Brand
Carol Colley
Fran Coursey
Hollie Davenport
Jon Frew
Leta Fultz
Mike Hall
Rosemary Hart
Tim Leary

Tim Pierson
Alice Raviolo
Barbara Schnabel
Louisa Silva
Martha Stelmacher
Erin Swezey
Cheryl Todd
Joanne Urbigkeit
Joan Williamson
Dana Wolter
Jim Woodland

Collegian:

With regard to the uproar raised over the recent SAE-Alpha Chi "Ghetto Function," I have difficulty understanding the reason behind the Greeks' theme selection, but even more difficulty empathizing with those offended by it. This is primarily due to the arrogant response of minority students and other enlightened, cultured residents of the Willamette community who insist on labeling the rest of the student body as ignorant, racist WASPS. These pharisaical individuals have accused, judged, and condemned us on the grounds of a lack of cultural refinement, as if they possess omniscient wisdom in the areas of interpersonal and interracial relations. They urge us to attend "Expressions" as if it were the final, authoritative work on minority problems. They look down upon

us as sheltered moral neophytes completely devoid of any worldly sophistication.

It is one thing to raise legitimate objections to a questionable student activity, as the offended parties have done, but it is quite another thing completely to mercilessly lord this mistake over those who are responsible. In condemning the SAE's and Alpha Chi's so perversely, the minority students only condemn themselves. No one can justifiably make

the assertion that they are without fault with regard to racial prejudice. May I suggest that reconciliation proceed as if both parties involved consisted of imperfect, fallible human beings, rather than the impenitent and God.

Mark W. Holmlund
Lausanne

Collegian:
Having been an active member of SAE during my four years as an

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COLLEGIAN

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ON CAMPUS

New standard seen

These days it seems someone is always complaining about our current systems of weights and measures. Feet and yards don't make sense, they say, nobody knows how many cups are in a gallon, bushels are too bizarre, and so on. If it's not measurements, then they're arguing that we ought to convert to the gold standard instead of the dollar, switch to metric time, etc.

I heartily agree that our standards are a mess. The problem is that we don't have systems that people can identify with. Who knows how much a pint really is? Same goes for ounces. Hours are pretty vague, too; if we didn't have clocks to tick off the seconds for us, we'd all be lost. A mile is 54 hundred and some-odd feet. Exactly how much is that?

The solution is to create a system of standards that everyone can understand immediately. The metric system is no help at all—it's just another form of the current problem. We need standards that are familiar, so that when we use them everyone instantly knows just what we're talking about. Here are some suggestions.

Time. The basic unit of time would be one episode of "The Flintstones." After all, just about every American has seen this show at least once, and most of us have seen a lot more than one; we all know how long one takes. "Meet you in three episodes of the Flint-

stones" is a lot more understandable than "meet you in 90 minutes." Every day would, of course, be 48 Flintstones episodes long. Those who are too old to identify with the Flintstones could substitute episodes of "I Love Lucy."

Money. Dollars are out; Mr. Goodbars become the new unit. Dollars are far too vague, and their value is always changing anyway. Mr. Goodbars are a lot more concrete and identifiable. Going to a movie? Well, that's sixteen candy bars you could be eating instead. Also, knowing that a new car is going to cost the equivalent of about 25,000 Mr. Goodbars means a lot more than that it's going to cost several thousand vague dollars. Again, everybody's had a Mr. Goodbar (and if they haven't they should have), and just about everybody loves them. Of course, we'd have to adjust the concept of wallets somewhat.

Volume. This one's easy: a bottle of Coke. Not those new-wave plastic jobs, but plain old classic burger-and-a-coke bottles. Simple and effective.

Weight. The standard unit of weight will be the Harlequin Romance paperback. Not everyone has read one of these, but everyone has picked one up while browsing in the drugstore or somewhere. They're certainly always the exact same size and weight.

They'll probably be around forever, too.

Obviously, there are several more standards to be considered, but these guidelines should be enough to get started. Remember, the sooner we start using recognizable measurements, the better for us all!

—Ryan Holznagel

IN THE CROW'S NEST

Brezhnev death untimely

Leonid Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Union, died yesterday at the age of 75. His death could not have come at a more untimely moment in international affairs. The man could not have left a more twisted legacy of accomplishments.

While the world will mourn the loss of a head of state, the importance for the United States is that it must now look ahead to the Soviet's future leader and what policies he might pursue in guiding the Russians. Assuming that because Reagan is a hard liner the Soviets will also want a hard-liner in charge of their government may be brash. Brezhnev was one of the youngest Politbureau members. To put another hard-liner in charge would mean a comparatively short reign for that



I CAN'T PLACE THEM MAN, BUT I KNOW I'VE SEEN THESE \$5000 PROJECTORS BEFORE

dividual, since the other members of the Politbureau are much older. Picking a younger member may lead to instability within the Soviet power structure - and perhaps throughout the Soviet empire. It may be a no-win situation.

It is, however, a scary time. The U.S.S.R. is in bad shape with its army mired in Afghanistan, political troubles with its Warsaw Pact allies, and an economy being stretched to beyond its limits with military production. Soviet leadership may be a little desperate in trying to reassert the control that Brezhnev wielded so easily. A hard-liner would be looking for examples with which he could establish that power not only for domestic affairs, but as a demonstration to the United States. In this confrontational

atmosphere, the Cold War could easily turn hot quickly. The question is if the United States possesses the patience and maturity not to provoke any action that could cause a rash response by a young Soviet leadership needing to assert its control quickly.

Were it the Carter Administration before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, perhaps we would have that maturity. With Reagan as President, opportunists within the administration would now see advantages in trying to 'win' countries back from a young, weak Soviet leadership. This path could only lead to a harsh reaction from the Soviets.

A better course of action would be to send Reagan to the Soviet Union to pay respects to the departed Soviet leader. By showing that we want peace, it would be harder for the Politbureau to select a hard-liner, and give better prospects of peace for the whole world.

The announcement of Brezhnev's death was made more than a day after the event. It only seems logical, the Politbureau would need time to secure new leadership and make sure that the continuity in government would remain. By telling the world the moment it happened, it would only create even more instability.

The key then is stability, the continuing of the status quo - at least for a short time - until Soviet leadership solidifies its control. It may be the only way, in these desperate times, to keep the world from potential destruction. To try and take advantage of the situation by the United States would only lead to circumstances that perhaps neither nation could control adequately. The Soviets, if they haven't chosen a leader already, will spend their time making sure that the power of one government will be transferred to the next.

—Matthew Erlich

LETTERS

continued from page 14

undergraduate (1976-80) I have never been as embarrassed over that association as last night's "meeting" to see where both houses "are at" regarding the "Ghetto" function.

The defensive comments advanced in explanation of the "function" and the arrogant attitude displayed toward the Minority Action Committee in looking toward that body to "tell us what to do" is to use a euphemism-disappointing. The problem with the "Ghetto" party is not merely one of "semantics." The "Ghetto" party was racist. Those who attended and defend that party are racists. Until members of both houses and members of this campus see this fact nothing can be done.

Eric Morrison
Belknap H.R.

Collegian:

Your editorial regarding the SAE/Alpha Chi Ghetto function was utterly ridiculous. Perhaps if the Collegian has to hunt up controversial issues (possibly invent or at very least play them up) the paper should utilize fewer pages. The usually quality journalism I've come to expect certainly wasn't apparent in this article. How stupid to take something like this and blow it entirely out of proportion and context. My query is this, "Why did you single out this function, these people?" The parallel you attempted to draw between another SAE chapter's party and this one was at best

weak. By your standards, maybe you can editorialize and use some space on these ever pressing issues - after all:

-The Kappa Sig's Swamp function must be making fun of endangered species and what about the lack of respect this party shows for our country's precious swampland? CONSERVATIONISTS UNITE.

-Sigma Chi's Casino Night must be encouraging "horrors" - making fun of compulsive gamblers (and they do it under the guise of a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society). EX-GAMBLERS UNITE.

-Beta's Jose function must be undermining the Spanish/Mexican races. Let's ban Tequila on campus!

-The functions by GDI's (western, punk, etc) must be making some profound statement - by all means if you are going to jump on the bandwagon about Greek functions don't neglect GDI's!

I hope my point is made - let's have quality editorials or none at all. Truly, there are enough real issues around; the paper needn't fabricate them.

Sincerely,
Rose M. Zerzan

Collegian:

The Oct. 28 issue of the Collegian contained an article illustrating a deep ignorance within the Collegian staff. It is the kind of ignorance which pays little attention to genuine issues and instead preoccupies itself with narrow minded,

self-righteous, over-simplified moralism.

The editorial in question attempted to expose racist motives underlying the SAE/AXO "ghetto function." Unfortunately, the author only succeeded in slandering the organizations involved rather than addressing the actual issue of ignorance concerning minorities at Willamette. Furthermore, the author failed to indicate the scope of the problem. Ignorance and insensitivity relative to minority relations pervade our society at large not just Willamette, SAE and/or AXO. This oversight reflects poorly on the intellectual and ethical integrity of the author, and since he is a member of the Collegian staff, the paper itself.

The inadequate presentation of the issue is only the first of several intellectual offenses in the article. The editorial is permeated with poorly based, illogical and slanderous assumptions. For example, the author suggests that the only conclusion one might reach in response to the "ghetto function" is that the party was a deliberate, malicious attempt by the SAEs and AXOs to express racial prejudice. This assumption is far from tenable. A more reasonable and likely conclusion is that the theme was adopted out of ignorance concerning the responses of minorities and others to such a function.

The author also attempts a comparison between the two Greek organizations and right wing groups such as the Nazis and KKK. This utterly unfounded and insulting accusation

calls the integrity and motivation of the paper into question.

This is not to say that minority related insensitivity is acceptable. However, it is meant to suggest that individuals or groups thereof demonstrating such insensitivity do not necessarily do so with malicious intent. Such people need education, not condemnation. Furthermore, when such people show their concern openly and attempt to make amends, as the SAEs and AXOs have now done, they deserve and need support, not judgment.

The tragedy resulting from sloppy, judgmental editorializing is twofold. First, the genuine issue is hidden rather than exposed. In this case, the actual problem of insensitivity to minorities that is prevalent at Willamette was lost amidst the accusations. Second, this inhibits rather than encourages positive, constructive dialogue directed toward solution of the problem. Ironically, the victims of the "ghetto function" have become victims once again this time at the hands of those professing to support and facilitate minority relations at Willamette.

Whether the Collegian owes apologies to the SAEs and/or AXOs is difficult to judge. That it owes to the Willamette community that body for whom it exists an apology for superficial, biased work and a more accurate presentation of the issue is clear. Hopefully, such will be forthcoming.

Colin Denney

PHOTO OPINION

PHOTO OPINION

What did you think of Ralph Nader?



Nelta Edwards: "I thought he was a good speaker. I thought he was very outspoken."



Laura Weekes: "I thought he was interesting. I liked him. I liked everything, but I think he attacked Packwood too much."



Kent Lew: "I really enjoyed it. I've had a lot of people tell me the points he brought up were exaggerated. As for myself, I try to look beyond that to the gist of his presentation and his plea for more public intervention."



Sally Seebode: "He had good points for his side of the argument. It would have been good to hear the other side, though."



Reno Marioni: "I thought he was great. I agree with all his ideas and I feel all students on campus should get somewhat involved in their political feelings."

SAGA, students participate in OXFAM

by Elizabeth Stevenson

Willamette University students and staff will participate in The Fast for a World Harvest by agreeing to forego up to three meals beginning with dinner on Wednesday. The money that SAGA would have spent on the meals will be donated to OXFAM, a world organization devoted to feeding the hungry.

Malia Dinell, coordinator of NAP (Nutritional Awareness Program) is organizing the fast. Fasting is an opportunity,

Dinell feels, for each student to understand what it feels like to be hungry, and to contribute directly to helping the poor feed themselves. Money raised

through this fast will be spent on projects such as food production in the Third World, and cooperative dairies for villages in India.

Nearly a half billion people are undernourished to the point of debilitating disease. It is estimated 12,000 people die each day from starvation and

related illness, victims of chronic, ongoing malnutrition. This year alone, at least 15 million people will starve to death.

Hart describes problems

continued from page 1

dealing with such problems as bigotry, prejudice and minority awareness. I would like to see them come forward with such a house or campus program. I do not want this to become a Greek vs. Administration issue."

The last topic discussed was the follow up since the recent forum on minimum occupancy. One concern of students who had attended the open meeting with the Board of Trustees, was the quality of food served in the fraternities and dormitories. "We are concerned with the food service and are taking a look at our contract right now. But we need recommendations from the students to develop priorities where the money should go to clean up the food service and residence halls," ended Vice President Hart.

Senator Kevin Spillane of Matthews suggested to the body that some form of letter of recognition be developed by the body to be sent to students on campus who deserve merit. "Often their fellow students are not aware who the achievers are on our campus. I think this would be a very positive aspect." The group will work out guidelines to this proposal in the near future.

Mona, I've finally decided where I'd like to make my career: State Farm!

State Farm? Great Plowshares! You're going to be a soil tiller. Living an agrarian lifestyle!

Come on now! State Farm is an insurance company.

Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...

Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

Virgil, you're putting me on.

No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.

Good grief! They're omnivorous.

No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.

Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

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