

Dorm shooting wounds two

by Peter Martinelli

A vicious shooting attack by an assailant armed with a .22 caliber pistol left two Belknap residents with serious injuries early last Saturday morning.

Kofi A. Oduro, a junior from

the Republic of Ghana, sustained gunshot wounds in his face and chest while Pamela J. Schoncite, a freshman from Culver City, California, suffered gunshot wounds in her head, jaw and hand.

Yesterday, Schoncite remained in fair condition at the Salem Hospital after enduring surgery on Monday when doctors removed a bullet from her jaw. Schoncite also underwent surgeries to remove a bullet fragment from her scalp and to repair the damage to her hand.

Meanwhile, Oduro, listed in good condition for the first time yesterday, will have to live with a bullet in his chest until doctors think he is well enough for surgery. With the possibility of being released from the hospital either today or tomorrow, Oduro yesterday stated, "I'm feeling much better than I did on Saturday. I've been up and walking around a little."

On Saturday, Salem police searched for a 28 year old suspect named Ben R. Jack. Thanks to a phone tip on Saturday evening, the police were

Oduro and Schoncite have been advised to keep their accounts of what took place on Saturday morning strictly confidential until the incident has been thoroughly deciphered in a court of law. Oduro did, however, indicate that he was acquainted with the suspect, Ben Jack. According to indirect sources, Schoncite and Jack were friends and had dated earlier this fall.

On Friday night, the scheme of events started when Schoncite, a first floor resident of Belknap Hall, had gone upstairs to Oduro's room to mend a pair of his pants. Oduro and several friends were watching a movie on television at the time. When the movie ended, all of Oduro's friends left with the exception of Schoncite. Shortly thereafter, Jack allegedly entered Belknap Hall and went to Oduro's room. In the altercation that followed, Jack allegedly fired four shots and then quickly fled on foot.

Across the hall and five doors down, Junior George Weaver heard the commotion and went into the hall to find its source. "I was sitting in my room with the door open. I heard a girl's scream and things breaking down the hall, so I went out into the hall to see what was going on. While I stood there, not knowing whether to go check it out or not, the guy opened the door and ran out of the building. After that, Kofi came out asking me to call an ambulance. I didn't know that they had been shot, but I knew they were hurt, so I went to Lisa (Woods), the RA (Resident Assistant), and told her Kofi was hurt and to call an ambulance," Weaver explained.

Four doors down the hall from Oduro's room, Mike Hull had just hung up his phone and was preparing to go to bed. "I heard these four little pops. Then me and my roommate

heard this loud screaming. We looked at each other. Then we heard Pam yelling, 'Get an ambulance! Get an ambulance!' When we stepped out of the door, we saw Kofi lying on the floor and Pam standing there. They were both bleeding badly. We were the first ones there. We began administering first aid and stopping the bleeding. Once we calmed them down and controlled the bleeding, they were doing a lot better," recalled Hull, who is certified in advanced first aid. With the help of his roommate, Mike Haas, and fellow resident, Mike Ahten, Hull was able to control the bleeding of the two victims and treat them for shock. "I've been in emergency situations before, so I just started telling them (Ahten and Haas) what to do. They did a really good job." Under the circumstances, Hull felt that "things went pretty well. They (Oduro and Schoncite) were both in a state in which they could hear us; they weren't unconscious. Just being able to respond to what we were saying was a great help. One thing that they kept repeating was that they knew who assaulted them. They wanted to make sure we knew too," Hull explained.

Along with the vital first aid treatment that Hull, Haas, Ahten and others were able to administer, the other residents of Belknap did what many administrators and students feel was an exceptional job of maintaining order and assisting the police and paramedics. "I was really proud of everybody. They all pulled themselves together and did what needed to be done," summarized the Resident Assistant Lisa Woods, who was on duty at the time.

Many members of the Willamette student body, faculty and administration who

continued on page 2



Police officer stands guard over the room where the shooting took place last Friday night. Investigators arrived Saturday morning to take pictures and analyze evidence from the tragedy.

Ryan Holznagel photos



directed to Jack's Salem apartment where he was taken into custody. Jack was charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count of ex-convict in possession of a firearm. His bail was set at \$40,000.

Student body fee increase proposed

by Stephanie Merrick

"We need the money to make some allocations that we've had to cut out in the past," ASWU treasurer Scott Greenwood said of the proposed student body fee increase for 1983-84.

The increase, which passed the Senate in a 14 to 1 vote yesterday, proposed an increase in student body fees from \$27, \$2 of which OSPIRG

receives if designated so by the student, per semester to \$39.50 per semester. The proposal, before being installed, must be passed by the student body and the Board of Trustees.

Currently, the student body fees total approximately \$60,000 per year. According to Greenwood, this total has remained unchanged for the past seven years and is not meeting the demands made of the ASWU. If the proposed in-

crease is passed, the total will be raised to approximately \$90,000 per year.

ASWU fees support campus activities, student publications and sports clubs. "With our current balance we're unable to meet the budget requests of all of the organizations we assist," Greenwood said. "By raising the ASWU fees just \$12.50 per semester we could generate the funds to give these organizations the support they

need to operate more successfully."

Major areas that would be affected include: activities, the Wallulah, the Educational Programs Committee and sports clubs. "The smaller clubs will be better funded, more outdoor activities will be scheduled, the Wallulah, if not free will be provided at a minimal cost, more speakers will visit the campus, and all on-campus movies will be offered free of charge to the

students," Greenwood noted.

A possible fee disbursement if the increase is passed has been compiled by Greenwood and is available for anyone interested in exact appropriations.

"It's long overdue," Greenwood concluded of the increase. "For the past seven years, while tuition has increased, ASWU fees have remained the same."



Protesting against the present-day legal system, Andrew Melechinsky, picketed Collins Law School yesterday.

Ryan Holznagel photo

NEWS BRIEFS

Film shown

Saturday night, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, the Associate Students of Willamette University presents *It's a Wonderful Life* starring James Stewart and Donna Reed. Admission to this film is only \$1.

Deadline nears

Seniors must have their Wallulah photos turned into the Publications Room, or Box G158 before Feb. 15. Wallulah editors advise planning senior pictures over Christmas vacation.

Concert given

A 14-minute Dedication Concert will be performed on the pump organ in the Chapel of the Seeker on Dec. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Wright Cowger will pump on the organ he has spent over 900 hours renovating. The chapel, located on the top

floor of Waller Hall, can be reached by entering on the west side of the building and climbing five flights of stairs.

Price increase

The 1982-83 Wallulah will remain on sale for \$10 until the end of the Fall semester. The price will increase to \$15 after Christmas Break. Students wishing to own this yearbook should place their order in the Publications Room.

Hours change

Beginning Dec. 17, the University Center will be open during business hours only. Hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24, 30 and 31, when the building will be closed. Also, due to reduced staff in the building during the holidays, the check cashing and study room check-out services will be closed until Jan. 9.

Protestor disputes law use

by Stan Shaw

His parading in front of Collins Law School yesterday with a sign reading "This is a den of criminals" made law students think he was a crackpot, but Andrew Melechinsky, the sign's owner, thinks he is a sort of revolutionary.

Melechinsky was protesting what he called the US legal system's use of precedent law instead of Constitutional law.

He insisted almost vehemently that lawyers and judges base their decisions about cases almost entirely on those of past cases instead of on the Constitution. Melechinsky cited himself as an example: he has been arrested 28 times, mostly, he said, for exercising his First Amendment right of free speech. In fact, within the last month he was carried away from the public sidewalk front-

ing Emory Law School. According to Melechinsky, he is President of a little known group called Constitutional Revival which is factionally spread about the country. These groups invite him from his Enfield, Connecticut home to speak to them, but only on his condition that he will protest in front of the local law school as well. There were no others protesting with Melechinsky.

Wednesday.

If nothing else, Melechinsky was provocative. While giving his spiel, some passing law students would stop and listen momentarily and perhaps take the offered literature, others would argue, and still others would walk by laughing loudly in the protester's direction. None of the behavior appeared to ruffle the self-styled prophet from trying to convert the law students away from what Melechinsky thinks is an "evil" judicial and law system.

Only high school and "hard knocks" educated, Melechinsky has no formal law training. He does call himself a "paralegal," apparently, because he has successfully defended himself in all the 28 times he has appeared in court. He did reel off cases, amendments and laws with a good

deal of well spoken confidence.

Melechinsky's financial support for his nationwide visits was not clear. Although, on his literature decrying a Summons for tax information served upon him by IRS agents, Melechinsky listed himself as vice-president of TILACO chemicals, Ltd. of Connecticut.

Fortunately or unfortunately for Melechinsky, his Willamette Law School protest did not turn out to be his 29th arrest.

'Statesman' coverage confuses dorm incident

continued from page 1


were involved with the shooting feel that some of the *Statesman-Journal* coverage of the incident tended to blow the facts out of proportion and not give an accurate account of how well the students in Belknap handled the traumatic situation.

"When I read the Sunday paper, it just didn't convey how the students really reacted," said Director of Residence Life Tim Pierson, who arrived on the scene shortly after the incident occurred. "In any event like that, people are a little stunned

and shocked. I saw that the students had enough together to handle the shock and help out as best they could." Rosemary Hart, Vice President for Student Affairs had similar feelings. "The students really came through. I was disappointed by the way the reporters chose to describe how the students responded. They were assisting the paramedics and police. In fact, a picture in the paper showed a student holding an I.V. bag."

Oduro was also critical of the newspaper's coverage of the shooting. I think the papers made a mess of it. I want to

thank everyone on the second floor for their help. I also want to thank everybody who has helped me and visited me. I don't think I'd be around now without them."



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Moscow next stop for student

by Stan Shaw

"я не понимаю." Translated from Russian this means something like "I don't understand," a phrase Willamette student John Schmor will probably be saying often when he goes to Russia next semester.

Schmor was one of only twenty students picked nationwide to participate in an Ohio State/Purdue University program sending college students to the Soviet Union. For this particular program, it is the first time a Willamette student has gone to Russia. There have been other similar programs during the summer months and one specifically called Leningrad Summer that other Willamette Russian language students have gone on but none were as long as the one in which Schmor has been accepted.

Schmor, with close to three years training in the Russian language, will be leaving at the end of December for a long trip that will eventually deposit him in the Soviet Union's Pushkin Institute in Moscow, a college most foreign students attend. There are other schools in the USSR such as Moscow State, a collegiate environment for ap-

proximately 50,000 Russian students, but according to Schmor, the Russians can keep a better eye on foreign students at Pushkin.

Apparently the Russian program will be extremely rigorous. Students are required to attend classes six days a week, studying eight hours a day, "which absolutely scares the hell out of me," commented Schmor. The Russian environment is not going to be very kind either as Schmor's nine week stay will be during the worst of the Soviet winter.

Before going eastward, though, Schmor has experienced his first taste of the Soviet Union by way of the many forms he had to sign. Two of them were most provocative: A promise that Schmor would not speak any English while in Russia, publicly or privately, "which is kind of scary and kind of good," laughed Schmor; and the other form was a guarantee that he was not connected to any military, corporate or state organization. This latter form also said that if any information to the contrary was found, Schmor could be escorted from the country. To Schmor, "This was my first glimpse of the Russian bureaucracy. They're infinitely concerned with signing the right forms and filling them out correctly." And to make sure he did so, the Ohio/Purdue program sent an answer sheet along with the Soviet forms telling the exact responses to the dozens of questions asked; it seems the Russians are very quick to reject an applicant if he doesn't answer in the proper way. Program administrators also asked Schmor to rewrite an essay he had sent to Ohio months earlier. They wanted him to indicate intentions to teach the Russian language



Willamette Junior John Schmor will be studying in Moscow for nine weeks and in Florence, Italy, for a month during the next semester.

Ryan Holznagel photo

upon returning to the US. The Soviets have stipulated they want to train only people interested in teaching Russian. Schmor at first felt a bit guilty about this request, since he really had no intention of teaching the language and didn't want to lie, but realized he had no other choice. A few weeks ago, he was asked to assist Russian instructor Magda Schay upon his return, thus easing Schmor's conscience. However, many other Russia-bound students have no plans to teach Russian but lie anyway because they know the Russian government believes the capitalistic systems of the US and Europe do not always allow people to do as they please.

Because teaching Russian is what the Soviets want

foreign students to do, a class in teaching the language is required for Schmor. Beyond that, he does not know what other classes he is going to take. "Maybe an etymology class; I'm not sure," said Schmor.

Beyond the language, the Soviet people fascinate Schmor. "I really want to get to know the Russians—that's crucial. I want to pick up the sense of the people. After all that's why I'm studying anything." Some of those people he's looking forward to getting a sense of, are the *babushkas*, old ladies who walk the streets of Russian cities berating any and all young people they meet about anything from dressing tips to eating habits. Because of his thin frame, Schmor thinks the

old women will pick on him often. But he believes these encounters will be immensely enjoyable rather than annoying.

On March 17th, Schmor will leave Moscow by a confusing myriad of airplane and train connections that will eventually take him to Florence, Italy. "I can just see myself getting waylaid somewhere," said Schmor half-mockingly. In Florence he will study for two months with a Willamette group lead by Adele Birnbaum and Roger Hull to examine Florentine art and literature. After Italy, at the end of May, he will return home to Columbia City, Oregon "probably exhausted," said Schmor.

In the long run, Schmor is not sure what he is going to do with his Russian. For now, he is thinking of attending graduate school and possibly studying Russian poetry. Unlike former Willamette student Rob Cook who also went to Russia and recently joined the intelligence division of the Air Force, Schmor is adamant that he will never work for the military or any corporation which intends to subvert the Russian culture. "If you're working for the government," said Schmor, "You're not working for people."

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Custodian Partin leaves UC



Jan Partin, head custodian for the UC, is leaving for Payet, Idaho, at the end of the month.

Ryan Holznagel photo

by Stan Shaw

No longer will the familiar dutch boy haircut and blue workcoat be seen bustling about the University Center because Jan Partin, Head Custodian, is moving to Payette, Idaho at month's end.

Partin has worked in the UC for the last five years organizing the custodial work, coor-

organization's lagging troop and financial strength. Originally, Partin had only planned to stay a short while in Salem after her husband to sell their house, but she ended up staying longer when the poor economy and high interest rates kept buyers away. Even now the house remains unsold, but she can no longer tolerate

with the idea of making a business of the hobbies she loves, such as plant growing and care, candle making, macramae, "You name it," she said. (Partin plans to keep her and her husband's hobby of wine-making under wraps—she doesn't think Idaho's predominantly Mormon populace will be too keen on

Although leaving Willamette is like leaving her family behind, Partin wants to be with her real family in Payette.

ordinating space arrangements in the UC for student activities and sometimes lending a sympathetic ear to Willamette students.

Although leaving Willamette is like leaving her family behind, Partin wants to be with her real family in Payette. Her husband Mike moved there last April to take an executive position in Idaho's Boy Scouts of America to bolster the

being away from her husband and her daughter, Linnea.

Partin hopes to find a job in nearby Ontario, Idaho, doing convention or parks planning, somewhat similar to the work she's done in the UC. Due though to the weak economy plaguing Idaho as it is in Oregon, Partin is not sure she will immediately find work. If that's the case, she is toying

the stuff.)

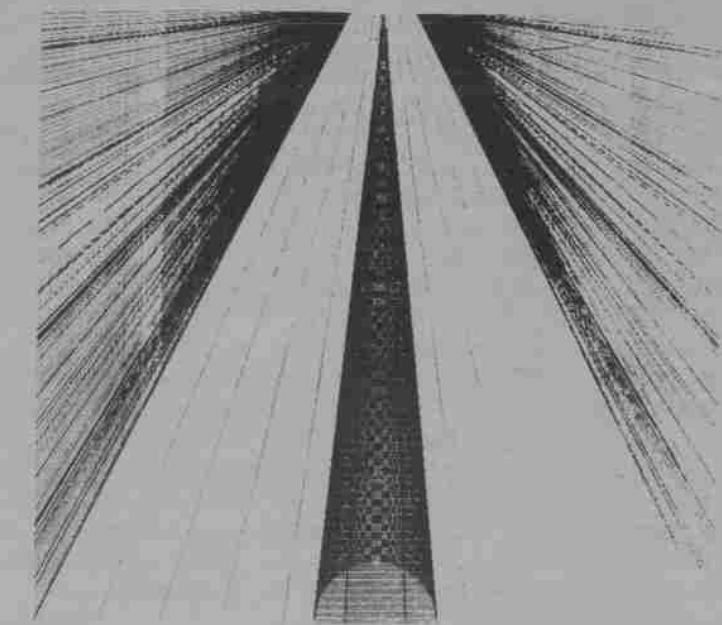
Things will not be the same when Partin leaves since the University is replacing her full time position with a part-time one, and more importantly, because the UC may become a less friendlier place when the resident green thumb departs. "I told Tim (Leary) I'd give the ferns two weeks before they die," Partin said with a teasing grin.

Programs replace painter's brush

by Stan Shaw

Replacing brush and easel with a program and printout paper was the challenge to beginning computer students in a computer graphic design contest now on display on the University Center's upper floor.

Intended as an exercise to familiarize students with Willamette's computer, the art contest produced a variety of computer generated images ranging from complicated rectangular, semi-circular and multidimensional forms to a simply humorous one of a Buddy Holly 45. The contest was even a little profitable for



Above, Drew Foley's first place computer design; to the right, Truman Collins's second place entry; and, bottom, the third place graphic programmed by Mark Jordan.

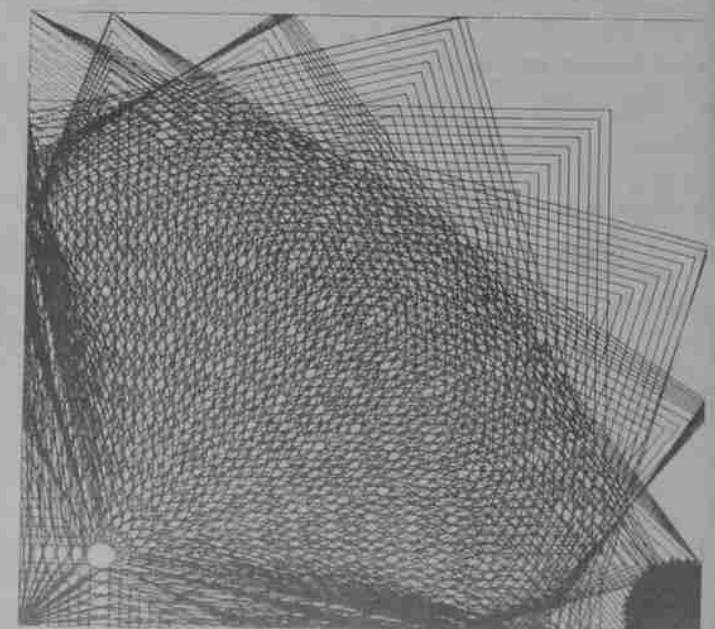
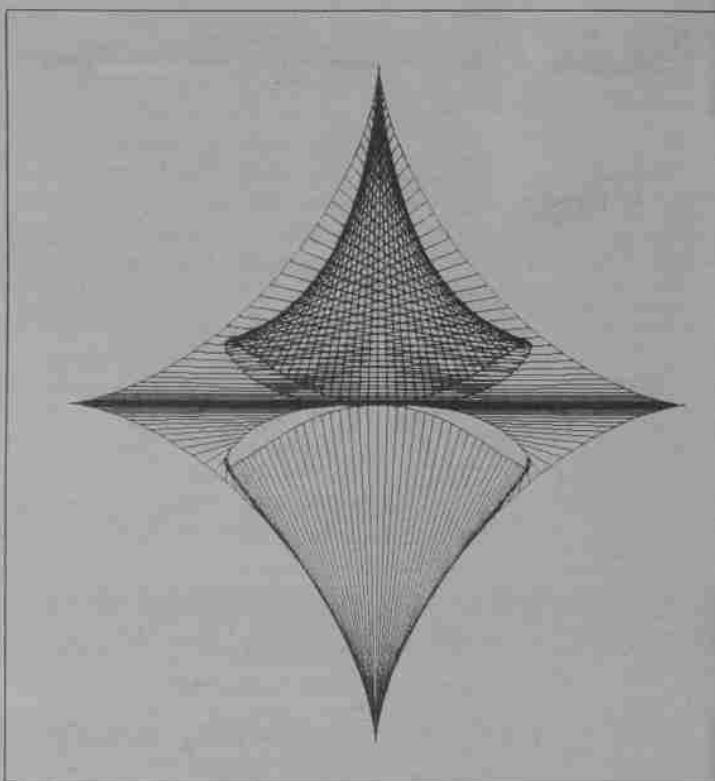
the students whose works were considered the best by judges Carl Hall, associate professor of art, Maurice Stewart, professor of physics and Nick Liepins, director of the Computer Center. Gift certificates from the bookstore were given to the first place winner Drew Foley, second place winner Truman Collins and third place winner Mark Jordan.

In all, more than 40 students participated in the contest that challenged their ability to instruct the computer to draw by way of FLECS, a computer language derivative of FORTRAN. The most difficult part of the assignment for students was their inability to see their creations until typed out, since the computer terminal screens are incapable of

displaying these types of images. To first place winner Drew Foley, this was not as difficult as it first seemed. Foley said he only spent a couple of hours on his design program, "I've tried it before on my computer at home."

Judge Maurice Stewart said the designs were the best he has seen in the four years of the contest's existence. "I'm impressed with it," he said, echoing the sentiments of the other judges, Hall and Liepins. Appraising the designs, Stewart said he looked for "a lot of thought" and an apparent seriousness in the creation's undertaking, which he felt most of the designs had.

The graphics are on display on the third floor of the UC until semester's end.



SPORTS

Hoopsters off to 3-1 start

by Michael Ambrose

After four games, Willamette's men's basketball team is off to a smooth start with a 3-1 record. Fourth year coach Rich Glas is pleased in a restrained sort of way; "Overall I give the team a passing grade."

Glas mentioned before the season opener against George Fox College that "we've been out-rebounded by over 100 rebounds each of the last two years." The Cats out-rebounded GFC 40-33 on their way to a 67-61 victory, the first of the season.

Leading a balanced Willamette attack was Bill Phipps with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Charlie Gathright,

Reggie Guyton, Carlos Gilyard and Chuck Puch all had ten points each. Commenting on the game, Glas said simply, "We played well enough to win."

The Bearcats came home to win their second game, scoring a 79-75 victory against Concordia on Nov. 30.

Glas was pleased with the win; "We hung in there, they shot well, but we pulled out a nice victory." Concordia shot a blistering 57 percent from the field compared to a respectable 47 percent for the Cats.

Bill Phipps, "Our most consistent player," broke out for a game high 33 points and 15 rebounds. Newcomer Quentin Reynolds showed what he is

capable of, scoring 14 points and grabbing 8 rebounds.

Willamette's first loss of the season came against last year's District II champs, Western Oregon, in the first round of the Tip-Off Tourney. Of the 68-62 loss, Glas said he was "very disappointed in the first 15 minutes of the game," adding that in order to win "we must play with determination and hustle."

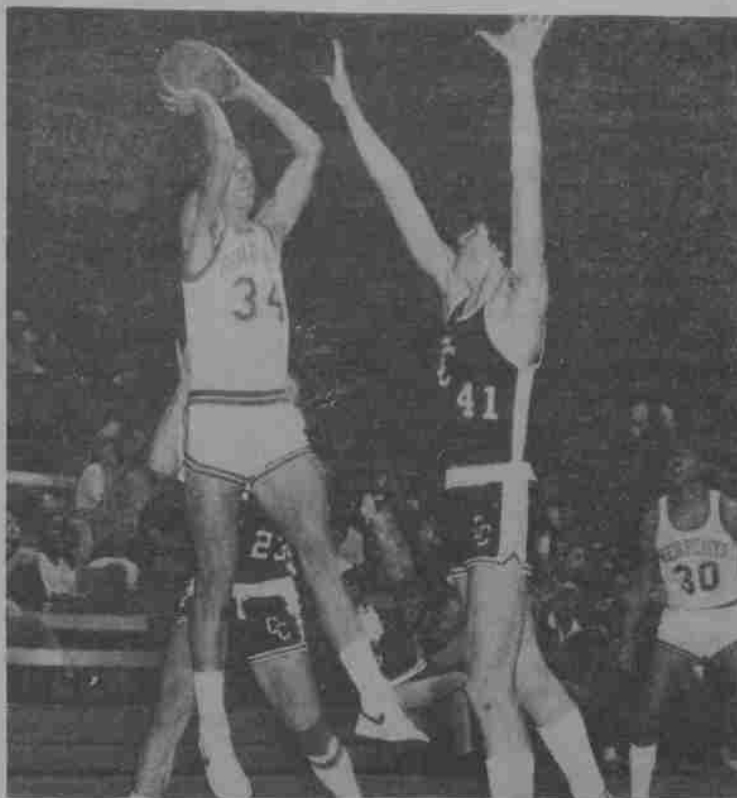
The Willamette effort was headed by Reggie Guyton, (18 points, 3 assists and 3 steals) and Quentin Reynolds, 13 points. "Quentin has made some key plays but is still a bit uncomfortable with our system."

Willamette was out rebounded for the first time 42-25. Still, Glas was "proud of the way we came back, but a few mental mistakes cost us the victory."

Bill Phipps scored 24 points, while Carlos Gilyard and Reggie Guyton scored 20 and 16 points respectively, to pull the Cats to a 83-71 triumph over Western Baptist in the final round of the Tip-Off Tourney. Glas called it the "best game to date." Though one thing bothered him; "Western Baptist shot the ball very well." Something that should not happen if proper defensive pressure is applied.

If Willamette lacks anything this year, it is experience and size. "We lost five starters...we're putting together a whole new club. We have a good core of guys coming back but none of them have a lot of game experience." As far as size goes; "We're not a big team, but we have more quickness than in the past and our ability to get the ball down court will be increased."

If Willamette is going to improve on last year's 12-14 record, they will have to increase their rebounding capacity. Stated Glas, "Getting



Chuck Puch (34) pulls up for two points against Concordia.

Ryan Holznagel photo

the boards will be up to Charlie Gathright (6'6", 200 lbs.), Bruce Martin (6'6", 210 lbs.), Bill Phipps (6'5", 190 lbs.) and newcomers who've shown they can get a rebound, Quentin Reynolds (6'5", 195 lbs.) and Bart Tatum (6'5", 200 lbs.). We have more rebounding potential with those people than last year." Rebound power will also come with Chuck Puch (6'5", 190 lbs.) and newcomers Bryan Allen (6'5", 190 lbs.) and John Petrie (6'3", 185 lbs.).

Glas sees potential scoring threats at off guard. "We feel we've got an off guard who can put the ball in the basket in Rick Holmes (6'0", 190 lbs.), Carlos Gilyard (6'2", 170 lbs.) has lots of potential but has been injured so his progress has been slowed. Others vying for playing time are Scott Kaulukukui (6'1", 175 lbs.) and Rick Robertson (6'2", 185 lbs.)."

"The guys that will direct the orchestra (point guard) will be

returners Jim Cloyd (5'10", 165 lbs.), Gary Gaffney (5'10", 160 lbs.) and newcomer Reggie Guyton (5'9", 155 lbs.).

Consistency is something Glas is striving for; "In the past we have been too inconsistent. We haven't had the team ability to win more games." The team is working hard towards consistent play. "My goal as coach is to get players to reach their potential, to make them overachieve," remarked Glas.

Glas sees good things in this year's team. "We can win the title, but so much will depend on hard work." Glas sees student support as another key ingredient. "The crowd can be the sixth man...we'd like to think that our entire athletic program has something to offer the university."

The Cats next game is at 9 p.m. Friday night against the University of British Columbia in the opening round of the John Lewis Classic.



Quentin Reynolds (42) lays ball in over Concordia player.

Dave Crume photo

Swimmers good, still building

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University women's swim team defeated Whitman College 103-22 and Pacific Lutheran University 65-46 on Dec. 3 as they continued to build on an already outstanding season. Coach Jim Brik was pleased with his team's performance and considered it a victory of no little significance. Willamette took 10 of 13 events from the Lutes, who earlier this season defeated Simon Fraser, the NAIA national champions last year. "Our women are going to be really strong," said Brik, extolling the competitiveness of the Aquacats.

Willamette qualified for na-

tionals in several different events, including the 200 yd. medley relay (Chrys Odell, Leslie Wilday, Gayle Roth, and Kendra Wheeler), and the 200 yd. freestyle relay (Kathy Stinson, Lori Turner, Julie Running, and Chrys Odell.) The meet also included a rash of broken school records. Gayle Roth, according to Brik, "just came alive," breaking the 100 yd. freestyle record with a time of 55.93, and qualifying for nationals in the process. Leslie Wilday broke the long standing school record for the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:19.23. She also broke her own recent mark in the 100 yd. breast stroke in 1:11.01

seconds. Senior Chrys Odell won the backstroke, and Kendra Wheeler took the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles.

The men also beat Whitman 83-22, but lost to the Lutes 63-48. The team, which Brik says is still "sorting out some things," won 6 of 13 events against PLU. Fine performances were turned in by Victor Perry in the 200 yd. backstroke, Brian Rasmussen in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles, and Jim Roth in 3 meter diving. The 400 yd. medley relay team of Mike Leuthold, Victor Perry, Mike Ahten, and Brian Rasmussen attained the national qualifying time in their event.

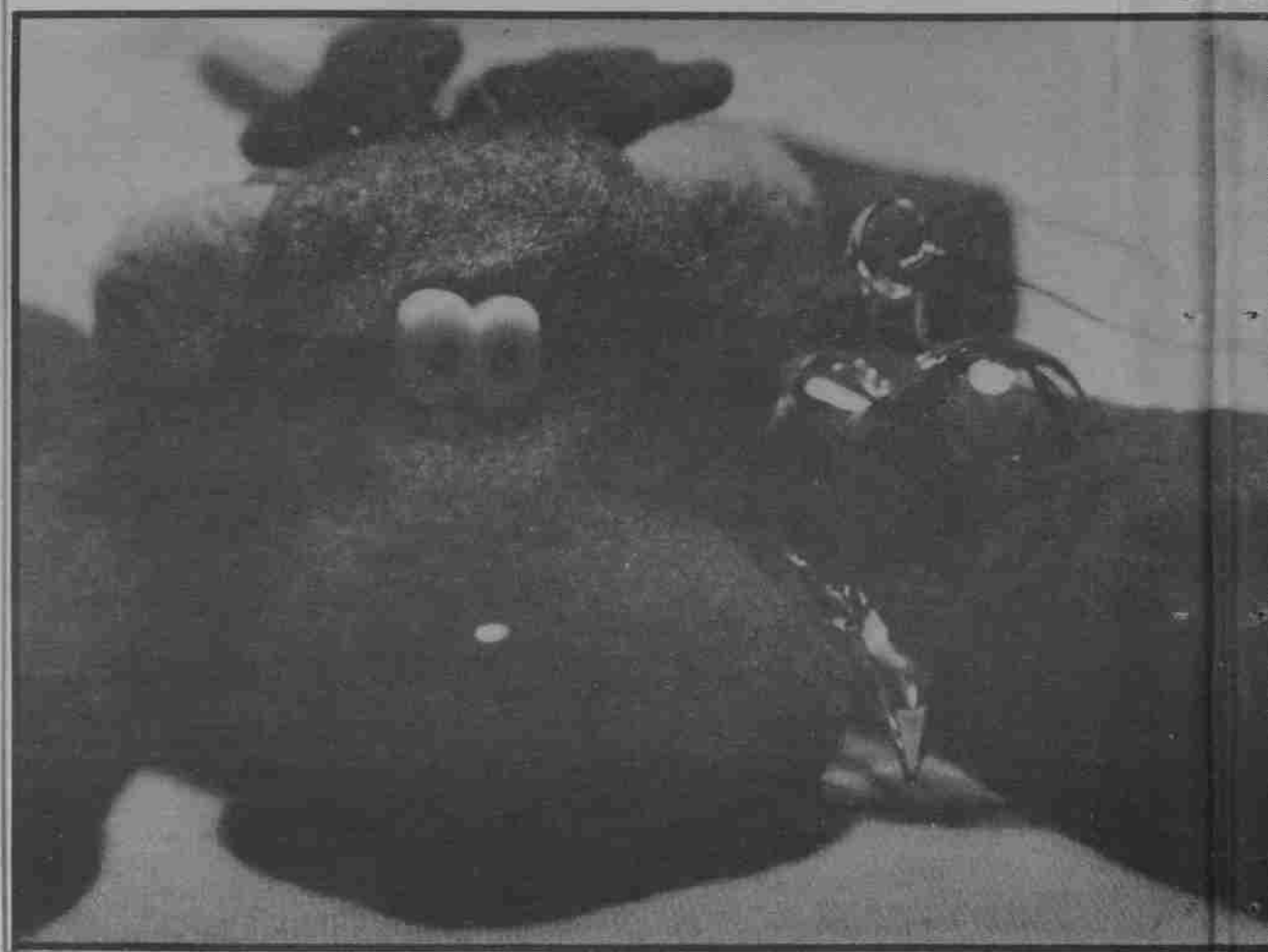
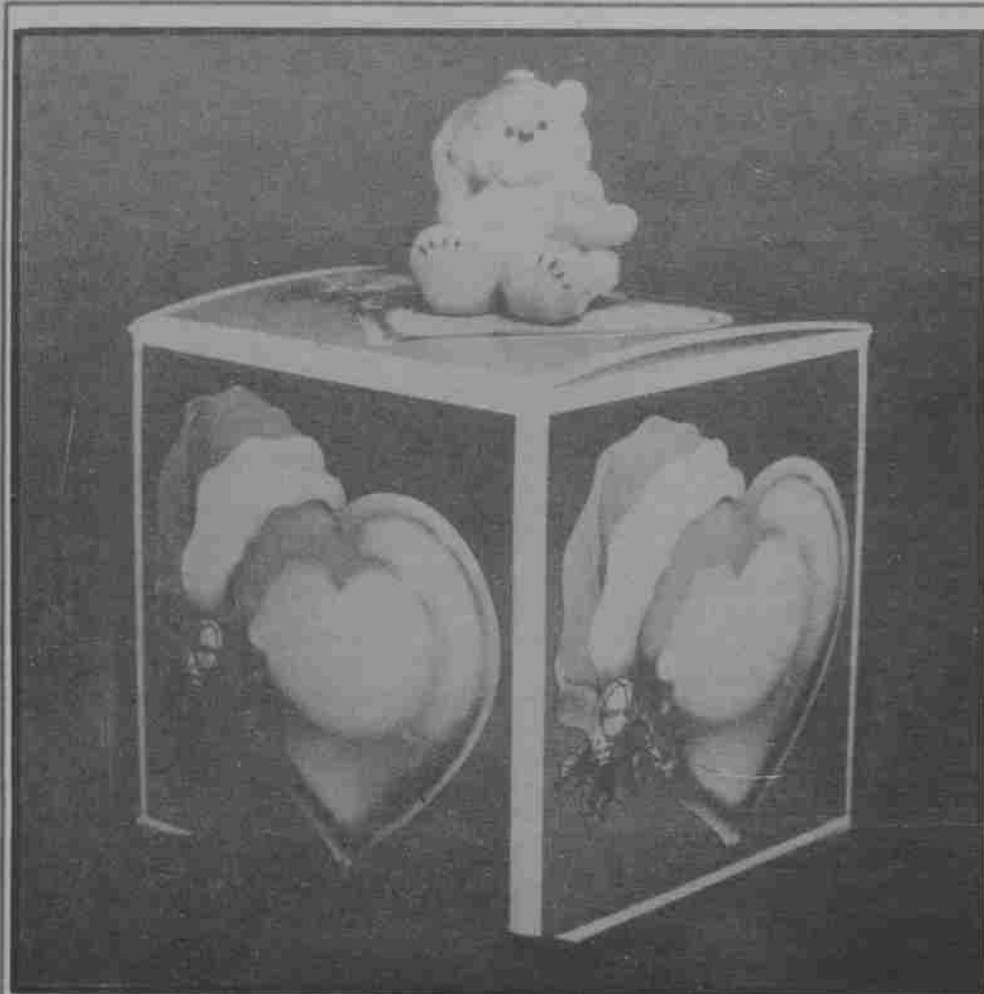
The women continued their dominance in the water the following day at the Willamette Sprint Invitational. The victorious Bearcats surpassed runner-up Oregon State by one point 313-312, with PLU taking third with 273. Whitman took fourth, followed by Portland Community College, Pacific University, Evergreen College, and Linfield College. "Our women look great," said Brik, explaining Willamette's win over the Beavers, a team Willamette had lost to earlier this season. The 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Wilday, Wheeler, Roth, and Odell continued their superior swimming, breaking the old school

record with a time of 1:44.16. Odell won the 50 and 100 yd. backstroke, while Wilday won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, and also won the 50 yd. butterfly. Julie Conrad finished first in the one meter diving competition.

The men's team was "just adequate" by Brik's standards, but still finished second behind PLU in a field of eight. "We're just not there yet," said the coach. However, he admitted high expectations for diver Jim Roth who won the one meter event, Mike Ahten, Perry and Rasmussen.

The last meet this semester will be on Saturday against the University of Oregon Ducks.

Season's Greet



etings



'Tis The Season

Have you ever been deeply touched by something you see or participate in? You know the feeling. It happens in a good movie or play. Sometimes it hits you from the pages of a good book. And occasionally, it even jumps out at you from life itself. First you smile. Then your eyes open wide. And, of course, the best part of it all is the warm shiver that runs down your spine and you get all tingly inside, followed by that single tear that ends your emotional implosion.

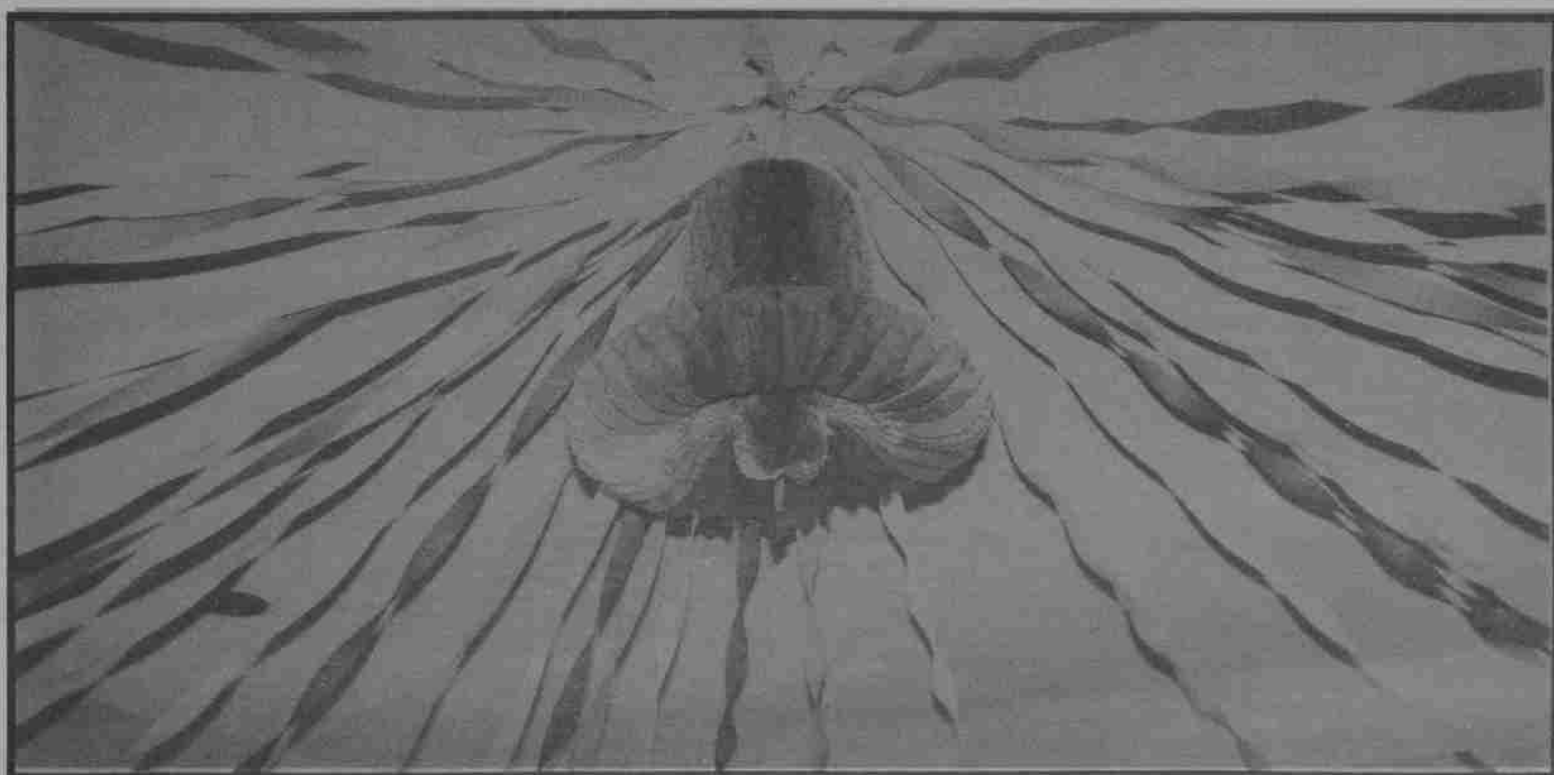
Such a feeling hit me in the last two days. The first incident was the combined Orchestra/Choir/Band Christmas Concert last Sunday afternoon. At the very end of the concert, with the choir positioned up in the Smith balcony, the entire congregation of people joined the band in singing Christmas carols. As I heard the ever-familiar tunes, I began to remember the Christmases of long ago. I remembered my grandfather and how he used to read to me. I remember the electric train I got one year—the one my sister broke. I remembered my old basset hound, Oliver, and the time he, too, got a stocking from Santa. Most vivid is the memory of my cousin Hank, who got a gold watch one year. This was in the 1960s, when incinerators were allowed in Denver. Somehow, Hank's watch disappeared that day, only to be found charred in the ashes the following week.

As the ethereal tranquility filled the auditorium and the people sang, I took in the magic of the moment—the music, the memories, the traditions and the happiness. For one moment, I forgot about grades, about papers, about finals, about war and all those troubles that follow each of us around. I merely shut my eyes and remembered that this is a time to smile, to share and to put petty differences behind us. I remember my mother saying, "Johnny, Christmas is a time to give, not receive." For a mere twenty minutes last Sunday, each person gave a little magic and took a little home with them.

The same feeling popped up at the annual Christmas Festival on Monday. Little children reflected the awe and wonder we all remember at this time of the year. Painted faces, cookies and Santa himself made the evening a great one for those children and for the students who helped them.

Take the time to put it in perspective. Maybe you too will get a warm shiver down your spine. Say "hi" to someone new. Hold the door for somebody. Remember your past and look to your future and let Christmas remind you to give a little along your way. Happy Holidays!!

J. Mulvihill



Herr, Holznagel, Howard photos

Basketball team shows youth

by Dan McCue

The 1982-83 women's basketball season is still young and the same can be said for the team. There are only six combined years of college basketball experience between the 13 players. But according to first year coach Cheryl Brown, "The season will be exciting, mainly because it will be one of watching 13 girls develop and mature into an exciting team." There are six freshmen, six sophomores and only one senior on this year's team. But while they may be young, there is a lot of talent that has yet to be tapped. Stated Brown, "Their biggest asset is that they are hard working and eager to learn."

The season has started out rather slowly for the Bearcats. Their record after five games stands at 1-4, but three of those losses were to the top finishers

in the league last year. In their 85-67 loss to Western Oregon State College, the team shot 32 percent from the field while pulling down 32 rebounds. Sophomore Marianne Papp (5'8") led the team in scoring, while fellow sophomore Janet Holland (5'11") led the way in rebounding. The Bearcats' second loss was at the hands of Eastern Oregon State College by a score of 80-65. Senior Cassie Belmodis (5'11") led the team in scoring with 14 points. Willamette's third loss to a top ranked school was to George Fox College, who handed them an 80-55 defeat. Holland led the way in that game, scoring 21 points and hauling down 10 rebounds. She got many of her points at the free throw line where she hit 11 of 23 shots. As a team, the Cats shot 32 percent from the field.

The Bearcats showed what they are capable of, however,

when they shot down Linfield 69-58 to pick up their only win of the young season. Five Willamette players scored in double figures with Holland's 21 points leading the way. The Cats shot an impressive 48 percent from the field against the Wildcats.

With more experience being gained every day, coach Brown promised increased improvement and looked forward to the rest of the season. "The [team's] record the second half should show the same improvement that the team does," said Brown. With Holland, Papp and Belmodis leading the way, the team's excitement level is sure to be right up there with the league leaders. The Bearcats' next game is at Clackamas Community College on Saturday. Their next home game will be on Jan. 11 against Western Baptist at 7 p.m.



Trina Timms (31) shoots for two while Susie Allen (25) breaks for the boards in recent action.

Rick Killian photo

Wrestlers place third

by Craig Johnson

The Willamette wrestling team travelled to Forest Grove last Saturday to compete in a wrestling tournament at Pacific University. The Bearcats faced some tough competition, but, in the view of Coach Doug Ziebart, the team wrestled well and finished in third place.

The highest score gained from a Willamette wrestler came from Tim Martin, who captured second place in the 142 pound weight division. Martin won his first three matches and then in a controversial and tight match, he lost the final by one point.

Bill Bishop of the Bearcats took fourth place at 158 pounds, winning three matches and losing two. Also getting a fourth place finish was Darrick Smalley in the heavyweight division.

The tournament was won by the team from the host school, Pacific, with 84 points. Finishing in second place with 60 points as Humboldt State University. Willamette with 11 points followed in third, ahead of four other schools. A total of 105 wrestlers competed in the tournament, many of whom were wrestling unattached to any school.

The Bearcats opened the wrestling season at home on December 1 with an exhibition match against Linn-Benton Community College. Willamette won the match by a score of 29-9. Scoring superior decisions for Willamette were Dan McCue at 150 pounds with a 10-1 victory and Bishop with a 15-7 win. In his college wrestling debut, Todd Weltner scored an impressive 13-7 victory at 177 pounds.

Willamette's next match is

this Friday against Linfield College at Linfield. On Saturday, the Bearcats travel to Southern

Oregon State College to face SOSOC and the Oregon Institute of Technology.

SCORING POINTS

Frat's support detrimental

Last Wednesday marked the beginning of my fourth and final year as a member of the Willamette wrestling team. In those four years I have seen a lot of things change. We have had coaching changes, many rule changes and wrestlers

"When the last SAE was done wrestling, all of the SAEs... followed the K-Sigs out the door."

have come and gone. The same can be said about all of the other sports at Willamette. There is one aspect about Willamette athletics, however, that has remained irritatingly constant. That is the fact that certain Willamette sports fans tend to support individuals rather than the whole team.

A classic example of this took place when the wrestling team competed in a dual meet against Linn-Benton Community College last Wednesday. When the meet began, there was a rather sizable

crowd in the stands, but it did not last long. When the last K-Sig member of the team was done wrestling, all of the K-Sigs filed out and went home, leaving the crowd that much smaller with the meet only half finished. But the K-Sigs should not be singled out. When the last SAE was done wrestling, all of the SAEs in the stands followed the K-Sigs out the door. Then the Beta member of the team finished his match and all of the Betas in the crowd quickly vanished. This trend continued throughout the meet and by the end there was only a fraction of the original crowd left in the stands.

Unfortunately, this support for individuals and disregard for the team as a whole is not confined to just wrestling. It takes place at all sporting events (except, of course, for the events that do not draw any crowd). It is an all too common sight at Willamette basketball and football games to see specific fraternities carrying signs supporting their houses and cheering only for their "brothers," whether they do well or not. One gets the distinct impression that these gentlemen do not care if the team wins or loses, just so their brothers and their fraternity get some at-

tention.

At this point, I was going to say something to the effect that it is not just the fraternities that do it, but rather it is a campus-wide problem. However, I honestly can not think of an instance where this has gone on with any group besides the fraternities. Maybe it is just that they are the most visible, but I think not. I can understand that to a member

of a house, the fraternity becomes a very important aspect of his life. But when it becomes the only aspect of his life; when the fraternity exists to the exclusion and detriment of the rest of the campus, then that person has a problem of narrowness that not only hurts the campus, but also puts serious restrictions on him as an individual.

—Dan McCue

Milroy named All-American

Willamette's Richard Milroy was recently selected to the Kodak All-American football team for College Division II. The senior defensive back was the only player from a northwest college who was chosen to be included on the squad. The selections were made by a various number of coaches of College Division II football teams. College Division II consists of NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II.

Earlier, Milroy was a repeat selection to the Northwest Conference all-stars first team. Joining Milroy on the first team

was his teammate, wide receiver Mike Larsen. The second team of all-stars included four players from Willamette. These were wide receiver Bruce Pielstick, defensive tackle Jesse Freeby, linebacker Brad Soderquist and defensive back Wayne Johnson-Epps. Receiving honorable mention from Willamette were offensive guard Jim Gorman and running back Kevin Chilton. Only three of the Bearcats who were selected as all-stars were non-seniors. Soderquist is a junior, and Gorman and Johnson-Epps are both freshmen.

Howard leads athletic career



Fran Howard, 12 year Willamette PE instructor and coach. Dave Crume photo

by Peter Martinelli

Above the main entrance to Sparks Center, behind a window of plate glass, the walls and tables of Fran Howard's office stand cluttered with tributes and trophies from 12 successful years of teaching and coaching at Willamette University. After coaching the now extinct Willamette field hockey team until its demise two years ago, Howard continued to coach the women's basketball team until last spring when she left the team after 12 outstanding seasons. Currently she is coaching women's soccer and becoming more involved with teaching physical education courses.

Since she was a youngster growing up on a central Oregon farm, Howard has been involved in athletics almost every day of her life. "I was kind of preparing for a career in physical education before I ever realized it. Even when I was very small, my family participated in basketball, softball and ping-pong," Howard reminisced, recalling the basketball hoop attached to the side of her family's barn. "In those days, everyone went to church on

Sunday morning. In the afternoon we would all get together for a potluck and play softball," Howard explained.

Before she earned her undergraduate degree from Lewis and Clark College, Howard attended seven different colleges. With her undergraduate degree, Howard attended Creighton University where she received a master's degree in guidance. Howard also worked on earning a master's degree in physical education at the University of British Columbia, but never finished it entirely.

Since her college days, Howard has seen women's athletics undergo many changes. For the most part, Howard feels that women's sports have finally begun to receive the equal attention they deserve. Howard recalled, "When I played basketball for Portland State, we played on a makeshift court that had a large column (building support) in the center at one end of the court. We simply played around it." More importantly, Howard feels that, "The opportunities to participate is probably the greatest thing that's happened in women's sports.

Now little girls can start playing soccer without being called tomboys." Howard also thinks that women's athletics are being more seriously viewed by coaches. "When I played at Portland State, the coach would ask, 'Who wants to play tonight?' Naturally, I would raise my hand and play all the time. Nowadays, how many coaches do that?"

Over the past few years, Howard has also noticed some changes in the attitudes of the athletes who have come through Willamette. "When I look back five or six years, there was more of an element of enjoyment among athletes. Somehow we lost that. I wish we could somehow combine that feeling of enjoyment with the desire to win," Howard explained. However, Howard saw that element of enjoyment resurface with her women's soccer team of this year. Howard assessed, "Although they didn't win that many games, they improved a great deal and enjoyed themselves."

Howard views athletics as a useful tool to help students fabricate their lives. "The lack of self-discipline is something we help our young people learn to deal with through athletics. Commitment is another plus we offer. People who come into a program commit themselves to hard work. Even if they don't excel, if

they at least stick it out, it will help them a great deal when they leave college."

Away from her classes and her soccer team, Howard invests her own time in athletic-oriented organizations. Her free hours are generously divided between her job as president of the (local) Women's Con-

her half acre of land, she cultivates fruit trees, berries and an abundant vegetable garden. "I do all of the cultivating and plowing myself. The only thing that anyone helps me with is the spraying that the State requires," boasted Howard.

Currently, Howard is com-

For the most part, Howard feels that women's sports have finally begun to receive the equal attention they deserve.

ference of Independent Colleges, her position on the NAIA district executive council and her newly appointed position as historian of the Western Society of Physical Education of College Women. Recently, Howard travelled to Asilomar, California, where she received her historian duties which will entail research and organization of data regarding college career opportunities for women interested in physical education.

With the remainder of her time, Howard enjoys the simple pleasures of farm living. On

pleting her master's in physical education at Oregon State and taking courses in the history, psychological and sociological areas of physical education. Upon completing her curriculum, Howard plans to become more involved with teaching physical education at Willamette. "I'm getting to the point where I feel that I'm a good teacher. I felt for a while that I wasn't as good in a classroom situation as I had once been. Now I have an opportunity to go back to school and get expertise in specialized areas."

IM REPORT

Men's Wrestling

Individual Champions	Team Standings
142 lbs-----Todd Olsen/Beta	1. SAE 60 points
150 lbs-----Kraig Hills/K-Sig	2. Beta 44 points
158 lbs-----Rick Snyder/SAE	3. Phi Dels 34 points
167 lbs-----Greg Moreland/SAE	4. Dels 22 points
177 lbs-----Wayne Johnson-Epps/Delts	5. K-Sig 22 points
190 lbs-----Monte Garcia/Phi Dels	6. Baxter 10 points
205 lbs-----Terry Wilson/Baxter	
Unlimited-----Jim Gorman/K-Sig	

3 on 3 Basketball:

First place: Beta (Dave Ignell, Greg Hansen, Jeff Brown)
Second place: SAE (Lee Whitaker, Chris Holiday, Scott Stehman)

Men's Volleyball

"A" League Champion: Hawaiian Club
"B" League Champion: Beta Theta Pi
"C" League Champion: Beta Theta Pi

Women's Volleyball:

Final Team Standings

1. Shepherd
2. Hawaiian Club
3. Pi Phi
4. Matthews
5. Faculty
6. Doney

Women's Overall Point Leaders for first semester

1. Shepherd	84 points
2. Hawaiian Club	63 points
3. Pi Phi	52 points
4. Doney	48 points
5. Faculty	46 points
6. Matthews	38 points
7. Alpha Chi	33 points
8. Law	30 points
9. Belknap	28 points
10. DG's	27 points
11. WISH	20 points
12. Baxter	16 points
13. Lausanne	15 points

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EDITORIAL

Example set

The results of the tragic shooting at Belknap Hall on Friday night were minimized by the reactions of the responsible and conscientious residents of the dorm who acted quickly in applying first aid to the victims and summoning both police and an ambulance.

George Weaver, who saw the suspect leave the room and viewed the injuries of one of the victims, quickly contacted Resident Assistant Lisa Woods, who called an ambulance, while Mike Haas, Mike Hull and Mike Ahten administered first aid, with the help of Eugene Oh, to the victims. They made efforts to control bleeding and treated the victims for shock while Jody Brion, Tom Schumann, Marshall Brown, Jeff Smith and Lisa Woods waited outside for the police and ambulance to arrive. Jeff Smith, Eric Morrison, Belknap Head Resident and Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life, accompanied the victims to the hospital and students George Weaver, Andy Marincovich and Mike Hull went to the police station to serve as witnesses to the incident.

The *Collegian* recognizes the actions of these students and we commend their reactions and contributions to the situation which helped alleviate the conditions surrounding this tragic happening.

Action urged

Has Daniel Berrigan, Roman Catholic priest and nuclear arms disarmament advocate, stirred America's social consciousness into action? It would seem that he and others have indeed awakened hundreds of thousands of Americans, if the major anti-nuke rallies are any true barometer. However, the significance of Father Berrigan is not the focus of his protests per se, but rather that here, personified in Father Ber-

rigan, is the prominent re-emergence of individuals who are totally dedicated to their principles.

Father Berrigan's message that there is a law above the law of the states is just another manifestation of the same message that has existed in America since colonial times. Not surprisingly this view has been consistently suppressed throughout America's history, for it threatens the foundations of a society. Adherence to this "higher law" directly challenges state authority and yet offers no realistic structure to bind individuals together to this "higher law." The Puritans were quick to realize the potential dangers of such a philosophy and thus banished Anne Hutchinson; today's government is no less swift in its alertness to the likes of Father Berrigan.

While it would be wise to approach Father Berrigan's camp with some caution, it would nevertheless be wise to also heed the example he has set forth. It is a rare individual who perseveres in standing up for his/her principles. At his address he urged others to stand up for their principles too, which is not such a bad idea. Placing aside any reservations one may have about the nuclear disarmament issue, it would seem that taking such responsible actions as one may deem necessary to uphold one's principles accomplishes two important things. First, by doing so one takes responsibility for the world and its correctable faults. Second, it makes one an active participant in the affairs of the world rather than a docile spectator. By any account such an occurrence would be for the better.

Goodbye Rob

Robert McClellan, 1981-82 Student Body President, and present Publications Board Chairman, will be graduating at the end of this semester and returning to his home back East. In his years at Willamette, Rob has taken part in many programs and activities, but has spent his last

semester at this University contributing most of his free time to the improvement of Willamette's publications—the *Wallulah*, the *Collegian*, and the *Jason*. Rob has ensured that Willamette will produce a quality yearbook for the 1982-83 academic year and has spent much of his time working on behalf of the *Collegian*. He has spent countless hours improving and expanding our business relations with local Salem merchants, enabling the paper to purchase badly needed equipment, and, most importantly, being available for moral support. Robert McClellan has been the most involved, most dedicated and most productive Publications Board Chairman to be appointed in years. We want to thank Rob for all he has done—from making sure we eat on those unending Thursdays of publication to taking care of parking tickets—and wish him luck in the future. May your career be as successful as your years at Willamette.

Stop annual

Willamette's yearbook, the *Wallulah*, has proven to be a persistent losing proposition. In the last three years, the book's losses have totaled approximately \$12,000. This year's *Wallulah* will cost \$8371 to print with ASWU budgeted assistance of \$4000. The budget calls for 500 books to be sold to help finance the printing and production costs, but to date, less than 200 books have actually sold despite the efforts of the wrestling team and extended discount periods.

Students' lack of interest in buying the *Wallulah* can be attributed, in part, to the poor quality of previous years' books. Lack of interest in coordinating the book is also apparent as the position of editor for the 1982-83 *Wallulah* was not filled until this fall. This lack of interest in the *Wallulah*, coupled with its financial losses, brings to question further existence of such a book. Perhaps the ASWU funds could be better distributed to organizations and events that interest a larger community of students.

LETTERS

Collegian:

We, the students of Belknap Hall at Willamette University, are writing this letter in response to glaring inconsistencies in Phil Manzano's article concerning the shooting incident that took place in Belknap Hall early Saturday morning.

According to the article in the Sunday, Dec. 5, 1982, issue of the *Statesman-Journal* "Suspect arrested in WU shootings":

"Police went to Willamette about 12:15 a.m. . . they found Oduro lying on the floor and Schoncite walking about in a daze as curious students poured out of nearby rooms."

FACT: Police and paramedics arrived at the sight of the shooting incident at approximately 12:35 a.m., more than 15 minutes after the incident was reported. When authorities arrived, there were no less than three residents administering first aid to Oduro and Schoncite. Students had also questioned Oduro and Schoncite as to the name of the perpetrator, which they gave to the police when they arrived.

"Students clustered in hushed groups, fearful of a gunman still at large, as they waited for authorities."

FACT: Students had organized into a group and several were out searching for the lost police and paramedic units while others administered first aid.

"Hall fire alarms were set off."

FACT: Never at any point during the incident were any fire alarms set off.

FACT: After paramedics and police

arrived, students continued to be of service to their fallen classmates by assisting the paramedics as the photo in the Saturday *Statesman-Journal* indicates. Students also helped police block off public access to the scene of the crime.

The events that occurred at Belknap Hall early Saturday morning were tragic enough without the inaccuracies of the article which thus far have only served to prolong what has been an unpleasant experience for us all.

Sincerely, the men and women of Belknap Hall,

John Freeman	Lisa Woods
Michael E. Haas	Linda Turnidge
Jeffrey L. Butler	Tina Neuneker
Michael S. Heth	Jeff Smith
Michael Jay Ahten	Angela Safranek
Mike Hull	Eugene Oh
Sam Kaplan	Carrie Hassold
Karyn E. Delfs	George Weaver
Marshall T. Brown	Thomas Schumann
Craig McKown	Eric Morrison
Shawn E. Uesugi	Ingrid Brydolf

Collegian:

Willamette will be losing two of its most committed and respected leaders next semester—one temporarily, the other permanently. These two individuals, Scott Greenwood and Rob McClellan, have made a substantial contribution to the entire student body through the ASWU, as well as to the University as a whole. Their incredible investment of time, energy and dedication have paid off for all of us in the form of some truly

remarkable achievements and for this they deserve our recognition as well as our appreciation.

Scott Greenwood has logged some very long hours while serving as ASWU Treasurer and leaves behind the most organized and best managed books in the history of the ASWU, as well as a legacy of personal commitment and competence which his successor will be hard-pressed to improve upon.

Rob McClellan's leadership has been an integral part of student government on this campus for as long as anyone can remember. He has served in numerous capacities: ASWU Senator, Publications Board Chairman and ASWU President, and in each of these positions he has distinguished himself. His integrity and the very decency of his example are an inspiration to those on this campus who truly care about making things better.

Scott leaves at the end of his term to serve in a special internship for one semester, but he will be back next fall. Rob is graduating. Neither of these individuals need our thanks, but they certainly deserve it. They leave behind a tradition based on the pursuit of excellence as well as just simply caring about their University and the people around them. They will be missed by many.

Kevin Spillane

Collegian:

It is obvious to me that Salem is a special city. It seems to be the northwest's Mecca for violent crime. It is dif-

ficult to forget the tragedy at the Oregon Museum Tavern. The I-5 bandit and the missing Domino's delivery girl both called Salem "home." But until this past week, WU has escaped the front page violence that Salem suffers.

The recent shootings at Belknap Hall made prominent TV stories and were covered by major newspapers. They may cause prospective WU students to have second thoughts about attending college here. Many parents may be apprehensive about sending their children to an unsafe campus.

At this time, it would be wise for the administration of WU to recognize a potential resource for helping the university recover from the shootings. There could not be a more opportune time for the university administration to grant overdue concessions to the students. Among these, new kitchen facilities could be at the top of the list. Second could be the removal of mandatory residence for under 21 underclassmen. (Would Tim Pierson consider personal safety an acceptable reason for granting a waiver?) Also, the university would improve its internal image if the priorities outlined in the capital improvement projects were reconsidered. Does an arched south entry to Eaton Hall reflect sound decision making?

I realize that this is a critical time of the year for students. But we should not miss this opportunity to improve student conditions. We have become important in recruitment and public relations, and we'll be answering some touchy ques-

tions when we go home for the holidays. The administration would be wise to send the students home with something positive to talk about!

Jay Kaino

Collegian:

Ever take a look at the contents of a typical garbage can? What do we find besides garbage? Binder paper, letters, old advertising posters, newspapers, aluminum cans, and wine bottles. This isn't garbage; it's profitable waste; that is, we can make money off our wastes through recycling. I am fed up with the wasteful use of our garbage. All it takes is some awareness of recycling and putting recyclable products in their appropriate places.

It took me two sheets of paper to write this, but I am saving my paper until Willamette starts recycling. Where's the ACTION? Anyone interested?

Nancy Moser
Lausanne

Collegian:

I have become distressed, hearing and reading of the immaturity of students throwing food, and of the so called "humanity" of fasting students, to the point where I'm compelled to raise voice above a fence of silence at risk of getting my head blown off. The waste of food such as I read of occurring at Baxter is obscene, and in this world of hunger it is nothing short of criminal. It is no less obscene a reality when it's considered that 8-15 percent of the world

continued on page 11

ON CAMPUS

Warning: Masking tape found unsafe

Parapsychology—it's the most revolutionary development in an already revolutionary field. After all, psychoanalysis is only about 100 years old, and Freud doesn't even count anymore, to hear some people tell it. But intramural quibbling aside, there's no doubt that parapsychology is new and different.

In fact, the very thought of being psychoanalyzed while bailing out of a plane scares some people off. People are afraid of psychiatrists enough as it is, without the added fear of falling from a great height, parachute or not. Who thought this parapsychology business up? And why is it supposed to help? A bigger question is this: how do they get the couch up into the plane, and how does the patient get into it once they're both falling at a hundred miles an hour from 8,000 feet up?

These and other problems make the dangerous practice of parapsychology potentially harmful to the very people it is supposed to be helping. For

this reason, we of the *Collegian* insist that such hazardous therapy be firmly outlawed in Oregon, before someone is seriously hurt.

Another potentially dangerous substance is masking tape. Look at all the possible evil uses of masking tape: it can be used to tape people's hands together behind their backs; it can be used to tape people's mouths shut so that they can't eat, drink, or gossip; it could even be used to hang President Hudson by his feet from a 20-foot high pole in the

middle of the Quad. And yet, masking tape can be found simply lying around in houses and offices all over America! The *Collegian* strongly supports legislation to, at least, register all rolls of masking tape in the United States. We would prefer to see masking tape banned outright, but this is hardly to be reasonably hoped for, with the strong pro-masking tape lobby on Capitol Hill.

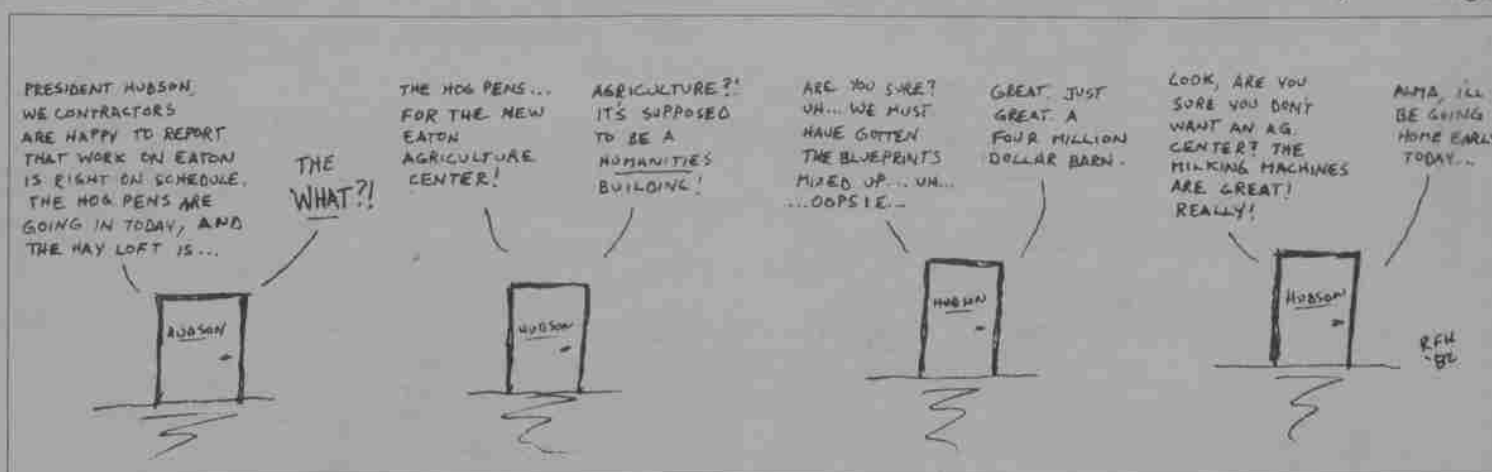
Further, now that Leonid Brezhnev is dead, we can talk about something that has been

hidden in the back closet for too long: redecorating the Kremlin. Let's face it: aesthetically speaking, the Kremlin is a disgrace to the world. It's old, it has funny bulbous things all over it, and it's painted ugly colors. If it were in the United States, we would have flattened it long ago to make way for a big new bank or an all-day parking lot. Yet the Russians have the gall to not only let it remain standing, but to actually conduct government business in it!

This incredible state of af-

fairs can only be attributed to the reactionary decorating tastes of Brezhnev, who apparently refused to allow the crumbling edifice that is the Kremlin to be redone. With Yuri Andropov at the helm, the *Collegian* hopes that something will finally be done about this embarrassing eyesore. American trade with the Soviet Union, particularly of wheat, should be tied directly to Russian willingness to do something about this ridiculous yellow heap of rocks.

—Ryan Holznagel



LETTERS

continued from page 10
population consumes some 80 percent of the total world resources. We are of that small minority, and I don't believe I could be seriously contested in stating that we have absolutely no conception of what it means to do without. I myself will not pretend to. But I sense a righteousness in the air about this fasting and these displays of humanity, and I feel I must pose some questions for consideration.

During the fast, on more than one occasion, I hear talk of "going out for pizza" by groups who were abstaining from the delights of SAGA. I also, by chance, saw two large Dominoes boxes stuffed in the garbage can on my floor of the dorm. Considering the breakdown on the money SAGA was allotting meals missed, those people may well have better eaten their SAGA food and mailed in their pizza money. There can be no doubt, however, which is the desirable

choice. Now I can't say that everyone that fasted went out for dinner, but even if you just missed breakfast and ate popcorn, you might as well of donated the 55¢ for a bag of Jolly Time and eaten your 40¢ SAGA breakfast. SAGA can feed us more economically than we can feed ourselves. But then I heard that some were participating in the fast "symbolically," which brings me to my main point. I have been sincerely informed that donations go towards showing those suffering peoples how to take care of themselves, to export our technology and to teach them. This is as criminal and ill thought as throwing food around a dining room. I wonder if these concerned people, whose good intentions I do realize, really recognize the ultimate implications of their actions? I suspect not.

"Miracle grains" are a fallacy. The successful yield of such hybrid crops is directly dependent on irrigation. Irrigation in the areas they propose requires

deep wells to tap subterranean water tables that are relatively shallow. Wells and irrigation require pumps and pumps require electricity. Where does the power come from? Not nuclear, I dare say, nor hydroelectric. Maybe coal-fired, for a little acid deposition? Hybrid grains require enormous quantities of fertilizers, and pesticides to a degree. They also have to be farmed in very large parcels, requiring heavy machinery, which in turn consumes fossil fuels. And in a final stroke, once the surface of those lands are broken, they are doomed to erosion.

The truth of the matter is that the soils of hungry nations are too dry, too rocky, and too thin to feed so many. And thus is the problem—the many. It is just as sick for a third world family to bring eight or 10 children into existence in a barren and dusty land as it is for someone to throw food. And as the foolish are chastised so will six of the 10 die when the land can feed but four. I would ask, are we helping these people by making them dependent on chemical fertilizers as our own farmers are for their notorious yields? Are we doing any good by making them dependent on machinery and fossil fuels? It's hard to look at Sally Struthers and the well intentioned and say 68ths of those babies shouldn't be, but the fact remains that they shouldn't. It is no more an excuse to say it's part of their culture to produce so many babies than it is to say waste is a part of ours.

Those Third World countries need to control their production of babies, as much as we need to control our consumption. It is all a matter of mentality, and the day may come when we would, driven by what we've never known, kill for a SAGA meal or the birth of another hungry mouth.

John Garrett
Lausanne

Editor's note: The following was submitted due to the student's concern over the importance of this issue on Willamette's campus today.

My eyes were bright red, my face was blushed and my throat swollen and sore.

Now I would have to wait at least two minutes before returning to the dinner table. What will I do if anyone finds out about my continuous vomiting? After four years of constant bingeing followed by regurgitation one would think I would somehow seek out help to control my eating habits: pride stands in the way.

Friends and family view me as a relatively fun and happy person. My smile, that's it; I continuously smile and to them this signifies happiness. Beneath my smile lie tears, deep frustration, and a hatred of my physical being. They always told me I was not fat yet losing weight would improve my physical appearance. Herein started my long, harmful, mentally damaging bout with bulimia, oftentimes associated with anorexia nervosa.

Was I hungry? No, I simply craved excessive amounts of food each and every day. One day I discovered that I could eat all I wanted and still be able to lose weight, the method: induced vomiting through drinking excessive amounts of water and then proceeding to lean over the toilet. Some may imagine this to be quite sickening and indeed it is but many college age women participate in this very same activity each day. You see, society tells us we must be thin. Attention is gained when we are attractive. We are continuously conditioned through the media to be thin and made up. And so the blame was put on society and I continued to eat and regurgitate each new day. Along with bulimia, acquired various other disorders. The lining of my stomach was ruined, my throat continually became infectious, the enamel on my teeth began to break away, my study habits became quite sporadic and my relationships began to dwindle. A loss of self worth and joy of living finally convinced me to break through the thick wall of pride into what is now a much healthier life.

Most bulimics and anorexics require intensive counseling. Some fortunately are healed, some remain the same, and some even die! My healing came in a

most unconventional way. Determination and a deep desire to simply become healthy mentally, physically, and spiritually led to my change in behavior. I found strength through admitting to close friends and relatives what I was doing. I became interested in wholesome foods and educated myself on various nutrients in the different foods I was allowing inside my body. Still, I was not totally healed but steps were slowly being made. A realization that my body was a temple of Gods and that I was polluting and destroying it finally brought me even one step closer towards achieving a healthier state of being. I no longer wanted to be thin for society, I simply wanted to be healthy.

"Eating to live" instead of "living to eat" has in turn helped me to achieve a physically healthy and thinner body. I no longer need to make several trips to the toilet, make excuses about the missing food, or lie to my friends and family. Hours spent praying, crying and sharing with close compassionate friends aided me in the healing process. Control of this disease has helped my despair turn to joy, my tears turn to smiles and my dwindling relationships to committed friendships. I am much happier personally but now I hurt and fear for all those other women who still continue in this devastating activity which happens to be quite common on this campus.

Almost one year has passed since I made a commitment to health. Each day I still consciously have to remember to keep focussing towards a healthy wholesome life. I eat without guilt, I laugh at myself, and I continue to share openly with others. I urge anyone who is familiar with what I have said to please seek out compassionate friends, and to educate yourself on the harmful effects of this disorder. A compassionate person who can aid in healing is Joan Williamson, the director of counseling here at Willamette. Your body, but most important your inner being, deserves special attention.

Name withheld upon request

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PHOTO OPINION

THE QUESTION: Do you feel safe on campus in light of the incident at Belknap?



Lisa Partridge: "Yes, it was just an isolated incident and the Residence Staff does a good job in keeping vagrants and undesirables out of the dorm."



Colin Denney: "No I don't as a matter of fact. I haven't felt safe since I've been here. The campus isn't lighted enough. I know people who have been here complaining about the lights since I was a freshman and nothing's been done. That's what bothers me the most."



John Davenport: "Certainly I do. I think it was a terrible thing, that it should never have happened and I doubt it would ever happen again."



Debbie Brooks: "I don't feel safe on campus at night because it is not well lit, but I don't feel any personal danger in light of the Belknap incident."



Anne Taylor: "Yes, I feel safe. I guess there are so many problems in the world and so many crazy people that if I were to worry about what they could do to me, I wouldn't be able to enjoy life."

Fee proposal passed by Senate

by Mari Wildt

Because of action taken by the ASWU senate last night, students will have the opportunity early next semester to vote for a student fee increase. The current fee of \$27 (including an optional \$2 to support OSPIRG), will be upped to \$39.50 with the approval of the Board of Trustees and the students.

A more lengthy matter of discussion by the body was the recommendation of the Student Activities budget submitted by Student Activities Director Tim Leary. Senator Kevin Spillane, Chair of the Operations Committee, had wished for the senate to give its sup-

port to the proposed budget. But because Leary was unable to give any figures or percentages without Vice President of Student Affairs, Rosemary Hart's approval, the Senate defeated the motion. "We should not give our support to something we do not understand even though we are not necessarily against it. But with our credibility at stake we must be sure," noted Baxter Senator Sid Elliott. The senate is sending a request for more detailed information concerning the budget.

A \$3000 loan was granted by the senate to Publications for the remodeling of the Publica-

tions room into office space for staff members. "The Publications room reflects both the publications and its status on campus. What we need is workable space for our members and equipment, and by taking out a two year loan we will not tie up our immediate cash flow. It will give us the flexibility to continue operating," stated Rob McClellan, Publications Board Chairman. If work is started soon, the room should be completed by the start of spring classes.

The senate also presented two awards to individuals who have been highly involved in

university activities: Rick White, Outstanding Senator of the semester, and Rob McClellan, for his dedication and "10 year career at Willamette and on the senate," as one senator joked.

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