

## 'Newsweek' editor visits Willamette campus

by Matthew Erlich

Jerrold K. Footlick, a Senior Editor of *Newsweek* magazine and 1978 Silver Gavel Award recipient for his work on reverse discrimination, is on campus this week visiting various classes, groups and organizations. He has been addressing them on topics ranging from "Higher Education and the '60s Campus Scene," to a lecture on writing in an English class.

Footlick, recruited by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation based in Princeton, New Jersey, is visiting small liberal arts colleges as the focal point of week long interactions with students and faculty.

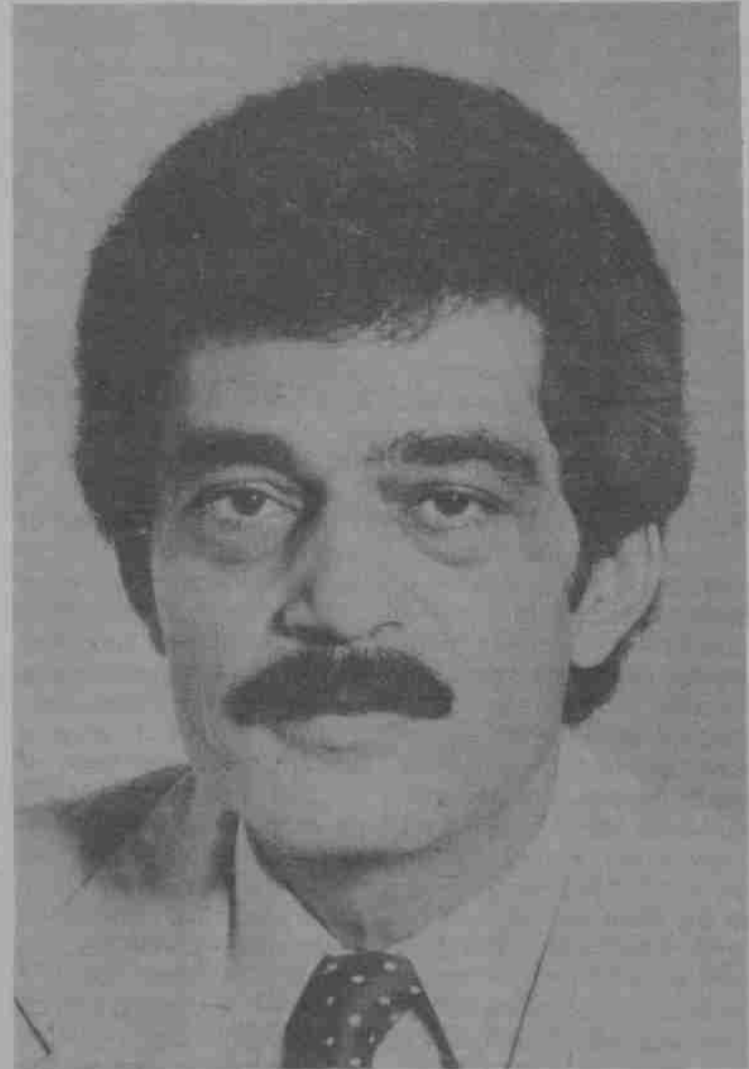
While visiting, Footlick presented *On Campus*, a new magazine produced by *Newsweek* which is oriented to the college world. It covers issues pertinent to college students, ranging from employment to

present college fashions. It will be produced four times a year, with a circulation of approximately 800,000. Footlick is managing editor of this new publication.

During a talk with a combined history and sociology class, Footlick described changes on the campus scene from the 1960s to the 1980s. Such changes include the transition from segregated living to co-ed habitation and the present disregard for "parental rules," such as no smoking and no drinking. He went on to answer inquiries regarding such varied topics as press activism, the strength of the Moral Majority in government, and newspaper's view of government. Footlick also described how the government is able to use the press to air what he called a "trial balloon," enabling the administration, through the press, to find out what public opinion would be on a possible decision by the

government. He also pointed out that while the government uses the press, the press is able to influence the government by printing leaks and by taking a side of an issue that those in government would like to see made public, allowing the populace to be aware of the government's options.

As on any college campus, Footlick said that his visit to Willamette "makes me feel refreshed." Because of his heavy scheduling though, Footlick stated that "I'm certain when I leave here I'll be very tired." His one criticism of his experience here is that "I haven't been challenged enough," in open debate with students. This has been more true of his experience with undergraduate students than with students in GSM or the College of Law. Overall, however, Footlick finds students at Willamette "alert, inquisitive and curious in finding out what I want to say."



Jerrold Footlick, a senior editor for *Newsweek* magazine, stayed the week at Willamette, addressing classes and campus organizations.

## ASWU hits policy

by Mari Wildt

Since early last year, the ASWU Senate has been concerned and involved with the adoption of a new alcohol policy. Tentative proposals had been written and student concerns were often aired during weekly meetings. Last night, the body invited Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life, to discuss his views on the new policy and its implementation.

"On Oct. 16th, the current alcohol policy passed the Board of Trustees unanimously. Since that time, the Housing Review Committee has met to discuss its implementation as well as the Student Affairs Committee," began Pierson. "We are currently operating under that policy. And although we still haven't decided upon the actual implementation of it, it has already opened up new avenues for the school - for instance alcohol in the Cat. We have been forced to take a philosophical stance on where the campus is concerning alcohol and alcohol education."

The new policy is within current state law, permitting alcohol consumption for only those 21 or older. When asked by a senator if the University was to be an educational or a

law-enforcement body Pierson replied, "We won't skirt any laws of the state. I see our key role as educators, but we cannot flit beyond state law..."

"How do you intend to teach responsibility to students by not giving them responsibility? Wouldn't it be better to teach students alcohol responsibility in an environment where there is no driving home and where somebody will see you get to bed?" asked Hance Haney, from Kappa Sigma. To which Pierson answered, "I don't think shoving it (alcohol) behind student rooms is the answer. I think students will continue to drink and it is our role to give information and encourage responsibility. You as a student are responsible for your behavior."

ASWU senators were particularly concerned with the aspect of penalization, although no firm policy has been formed. John Collier, of Delta Tau Delta, posed a question concerning this weekend. "With Halloween, there will probably be many parties on campus of the traditional type. Now, when three quarters of the people at a function are minors, are we supposed to have them stand against a wall

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## Prank injures student

by Stan Shaw  
Matthew Erlich

Student Sharon Pratt sustained facial injuries from a fire extinguisher's chemical propellant which was sprayed into her face by at least two suspects early Wednesday morning in Doney Hall.

According to Campus Safety Director Dennis Brand, the incident began around 12:15 a.m. Wednesday morning when two or three men were allowed access to Doney Hall. "They proceeded to go to one of the second floor rooms and knocked on the door. When it opened, they fired the extinguisher in her face. The extinguisher was a chemical one with a toxic ammonium phosphate base," said Brand. The suspects ran, leaving behind the extinguisher, which had been taken from the third floor of Baxter Hall.

Campus Safety was able to locate two alleged suspects, Randy Sullivan and Roland Lee both from Baxter Hall.

Pratt, a second year vocal major, said she heard a knock on her door between midnight and 1 a.m. and got out of bed to answer it. She said she normally doesn't answer such knocks because pranksters occasionally knock and run down the adjacent stairs. Not hearing running footsteps, though, Pratt thought someone was actually at the door and opened it about two inches letting what she thought was smoke rush inside and fill her room. Thinking there was a fire, Pratt closed the door, woke her roommates and then they all left the room. They did not see anyone nor the fire extinguisher because the propellant had filled the second floor Doney hall, obscuring their vision.

After alerting Campus Safety and finding no fire, the three students returned to their room to find it entirely covered by propellant dust including their beds which forced them to spend the rest of the night elsewhere in Doney. Later Wednesday morning Pratt was told by Health Center personnel that the ammonium phosphate propellant was toxic and that she should receive medical attention.

Pratt said her eyes felt itchy and her throat was irritated. "I have an audition for Handel's *Messiah*; I don't know if I can do it now," she said.

Responding to the incident for the administration, Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life, said "We've got the information and we're following up on it...Anytime any incident endangers the health and safety of an individual, it's a real concern." Pierson, in reference to the possibility of expulsion from school for the perpetrators, said, "Anytime that decision would be made, it would be handled by the University Review Board. We don't want to go to those kind of extremes." He was unclear about what action his office may take.

Pratt was told by school officials that private action, most probably a lawsuit, would be more satisfactory than school action. She added that it would be very expensive to clean everything in her room and hoped to receive restitution from her attackers.

This is the second such incident in the last two weeks, the first occurring last week on the third floor of Baxter. In this case, no vandals were apprehended. Security does not know if the two incidents are related.

## Policy hit . . .

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while a couple of people who are 21 drink an entire keg? Would that be encouraging responsible drinking? And what can we expect from security?" "If I saw a majority of people at a function were loop-de-loop, I would ask 'what is going on here?' I can't say no action will be taken against you if you are caught drinking. My policy is open, honest confrontation. I will deal with it straight, openly and within a standard of conduct. There is no hatchet man in this position, but I cannot set people at ease over blatant alcohol use," responded Pierson.

A committee made up of administration and students will be organized soon to review requests for functions with alcohol. Erin Sweezy, Assistant Director of Residential Life, outlined some of the factors members of the committee would have to consider when presented with a request for a party where alcohol will be served. "What is the purpose of the event and who will be there? What amount of alcohol will be served and will minors be there? If something occurs that was not in accordance with what we expected, such as six kegs at a party when we only approved two, we will go back to those that requested the function in the first place and ask questions. Perhaps their next function will not be approved..."

Kevin Spillane of Matthews was particularly concerned about rumors that had spread

across campus concerning the role of Pierson's personal views in the implementation of the alcohol policy. Pierson commented, "The issue of a campus policy is not one involving personal decisions. If we have a policy, it is the responsibility of the students and staff to uphold the alcohol policy of the University. We must teach students to be responsible citizens."

In reference to allowing kegs at functions, Pierson replied, "I think that if a living group made up of over 90 percent minors has a couple of kegs at a party - that is not responsibility."

Dennis Brand, Director of Campus Safety ended the discussion with a few comments of his own. "Words like 'enforcement' and 'violation' connote heavy punishment. But coming from a larger community where I was a policeman and the issue of alcohol was addressed - I see no connection. It's become almost a paranoia around here. But what is happening on campus is refreshing, students are finally dealing with the problems of alcohol use and abuse. We are dealing with an educational model. Not 'you are the students - we are the administration - cross the line and you're busted.' But we do have to deal with state law and how alcohol use can affect or infringe on the community."

Further discussion will be held in two weeks time when the body would like to meet with Rosemary Hart, Vice President of Student Affairs.

## Greeks winners

by Stuart Sparkman

Although Willamette University has several athletic programs, many academic performers exposed their talents recently in "the varsity sport of the mind." The 1982 College Bowl, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, began on Oct. 5 and ran through Oct. 21.

This year's College Bowl had a double elimination format. The 16 teams competed in the first round, and when the last buzzer sounded, the Sigma Chi team of Don Crosatto, Terry Venneberg, Debbie Erickson, and Tom Hungar emerged as champions. They beat the runner-up Sigma Alpha Epsilon team of Kerry Tymchuk, Scott Sheridan, Kent Steinbrenner, and Mark Lambert in close match, 180-160. The score was tied going into the last minute of play, when a correct response by Crosatto on a toss up question sank the defending champion, SAE.

Sigma Chi finished undefeated, knocking off Model United Nations, Delta Tau Delta, Matthews "A", and

Lausanne on its way to the 'crown. SAE lost a close match in the first round to a tough Baxter team, but won its way through the losers bracket with victories over Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma. Finally, they crushed the Forensics team in the semi-finals to meet Sigma Chi.

In charge of the tournament this year was Kent Haldorson. Quizmasters included Catharine Collins, Virginia Bothun, Jerry Hudson and Buzz Yocom.

Individual participants were measured on a scale of correct responses to toss up questions per game, with a minimum of four games played. Top performers were Don Crosatto, Sigma Chi(9); Kerry Tymchuk, SAE(5); Mark Lambert, SAE(4.33); Darin Dawson, WITS(4.25); Stuart Sparkman, Baxter(3.25); Jacques DePlois, Forensics(3.14); Lee Schafer, Lausanne(3); and Ryan Holzmagel, Matthews "A"(3). The first four make up the all-star team and will compete in upcoming weeks against teams from other colleges and universities.



Scott Sheridan, Chuch Leutwyler, John Mulvihill, and Scott Greenwood watch discussion intently during last night's senate meeting.

Greg Schraff photo

## Women's group to form

Elizabeth Stevenson  
Patty Spangler, in accordance with her own personal concerns, is forming a seminar group aimed at encouraging women on campus to be more aware of themselves and their rights in society. She is interested in involving women professors in the seminar session that would possibly meet on Saturdays between 9 and 11 a.m. Erin Sweezy, assistant to Residence Life, has agreed to help organize and possibly lead the group.

Spangler's decision to form such a group stems from her growing awareness of women's current situation. Since the failure of the ERA last summer and Spangler's belief that women really had no idea what was going on around them, her decision was formed to help combat ignorance on a small scale here at Willamette. "Feminism is changing lifestyles," says Spangler and she feels that many women should consider changing some aspects of their own lives.

Spangler would also like to clear up misconceptions about feminists and feminism. "No, we are not bra-burners or men-haters," states Spangler. She would also like to involve NOW (National Organization of

Women) which has a chapter here in Salem.

The seminar would include such topics as Women in Society, Women in Politics, Self-Defense for Women and general Womens health care.

## Convos change

by Matthew Erlich

"It's more of a student oriented program...beyond the classroom situation," explained Convocations Assistant Susan Wilson of the changes being institutionalized in the Convocations program.

Those changes began last year when Dean Jerry Berberet of the College of Liberal Arts changed the schedule of convocations by placing the program at 11 a.m. on Thursdays. He believed that more students would attend the then dying program. This year, the responsibility of the Chaplain's office in handling the convocation programs, in light of the

semester absence of University Chaplain Phil Hanni, was "reevaluated" and changed to the guidance of the University Center under Tim Leary.

Wilson would like to make more changes. Her ultimate goal is the formation of "a regular student committee that is actively involved in hooking people into convocations." She doesn't believe that the program should become a "grandiose production" which would eliminate student contact altogether. Rather, Wilson would like to see students themselves, in conjunction with faculty members, engage themselves in a convocation program possibly for credit.

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# NEWS BRIEFS



Michael Reynolds was on campus earlier this week selling sweaters. Reynolds is a journeyman vendor who last month was at Reed and this month is at the Lewis and Clark campus. His presence on campus raised an issue on the effectiveness of the Vendor policy in the U.C. Ryan Holznagel photo

## Comedy begins

Next Thursday and Friday, the Willamette theatre department will perform the second of its second-season plays, a French comedy called *Sganarelle* (scan-a-rell'-a), or the Self-Deceived Husband, by Moliere. This play, written in and about the latter half of the 17th century, is a figure of French farce in its finest form. The one-act play is a combination of Commedia Dell'Arte and French Resurrection period comedy, complete with period costumes, corsets and wigs. *Sganarelle* will show a day in the life of the French Bourgeoisie, some of whom are trying, for all the world, to be upper-class. The main character, Sganarelle, believing his wife unfaithful, creates a confusion finally to be unravelled by the common-sensical maid-servant. Performances of the play begin at 8 p.m. with a special noon performance on Saturday.

## Lecture starts

On Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the art building, Professor Gilbert LaFreniere of the Earth Science Department, will give an illustrated lecture on the medieval monastic architecture of France. He will discuss the monasteries of Northern France, including Mont-Saint-Michele, a Saint-Germain des Pres, Vezelya, Toumus, Cluny and Fontenay. On Nov. 8, he will consider the monasteries of Central France and the Pyrenees, including La Chaise Dieu, Conques, Moissac, Saint Sernin,

Elne, Saint Michel de Cuxa and Saint Martin de Canigou. The lectures are based upon travel and studies of medieval history and architecture.

## Art displayed

An exhibit of original artwork of Chuck Williams, Salem artist, is on display in the Smith Art Gallery in the music building through the end of October. Gallery hours are 3-5 p.m. weekdays and evenings of performances in Smith Auditorium.

## Medicine talks

Beatrice Medicine, an anthropologist who has studied at Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin and who is one of the foremost spokespersons within higher education on contemporary issues affecting the American Indian, will be speaking at next Thursday's convocation in the Alumni Lounge. Her topic will be "Issues in the Contemporary Education of American Indians and Alaskan Natives."

## Faculty awarded

Mortar Board is sponsoring a "Professor of the Semester" award to recognize certain faculty members for their dedication and contributions to Willamette. Applications for nominations are available at the University Center Information Desk. Deadline for submission is Nov. 23.

# UN anniversary celebrated

by Matthew Erlich  
Last Friday, the 37th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco was celebrated in Salem with a speech by Ambassador Robert M. Sayre, a graduate of

Willamette University, at the Elks Lodge on State Street. Other activities included an introduction to the Oregon Consular Corps and a reading of a declaration by Governor Vic Atiyeh commemorating the

day. Sayre, whose speech was entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy in the '80's," turned towards international economics and its importance to Oregon. He cited statistics showing Oregon as exporting over \$4 billion in goods and services. Sayre warned, however, that the world today is suffering from "zero growth rate" with lesser developed countries (LDCs) facing negative growth rates.

These problems are "exacerbated by protectionism," said the Ambassador. That is, high tariffs demanded by countries trying to stimulate their home economies have only created greater barriers that are hindering, not helping world trade. For growth to continue, Sayre summarized, the "LDCs must

develop," and "Oregon must continue its work in international affairs."

The meeting was then opened to questions. On the formation of a "Peace Academy" favored by Senator Mark Hatfield, Sayre replied that, "It is the job of the Department of State to maintain peace. We should concentrate on that and not try to set up organizations to do the same job."

On U.S. relations with Latin America, Sayre believed that the primary problem for South America is "internal financial relationships." They "need to overcome the negative growth rates that they encounter," Sayre believed, from his experience in Peru, Bolivia and Brazil. For Central America, Sayre believed its greatest pro-

blem "is Cuban/Soviet intervention with, as an example, the Sandanistas in Nicaragua." Sayre thought the overall problem was economic.

On the day of the United Nations' anniversary, the U.S. threatened to pull out of the organization if a resolution was passed banning Israel from further UN activity. This action, Sayre stated, was a "stand on principles...that we can't have political footballs." For its future, Sayre pointed to a strengthening in regional governments rather than a change in the structure of the United Nations to make it more effective. Others believed that it would require a "change in attitude" on the part of the participants to make the organization more effective.

In Oregon, foreign policies of other countries are represented by the Consular Corps which has been in Oregon for over a century. The job of the Corps is to promote trade, protect and assist shipping interests and nationals of their country who are visiting the U.S. and act as a spokesman on its own country's policies in any area.

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# Campus' new look evolving

by Stan Shaw

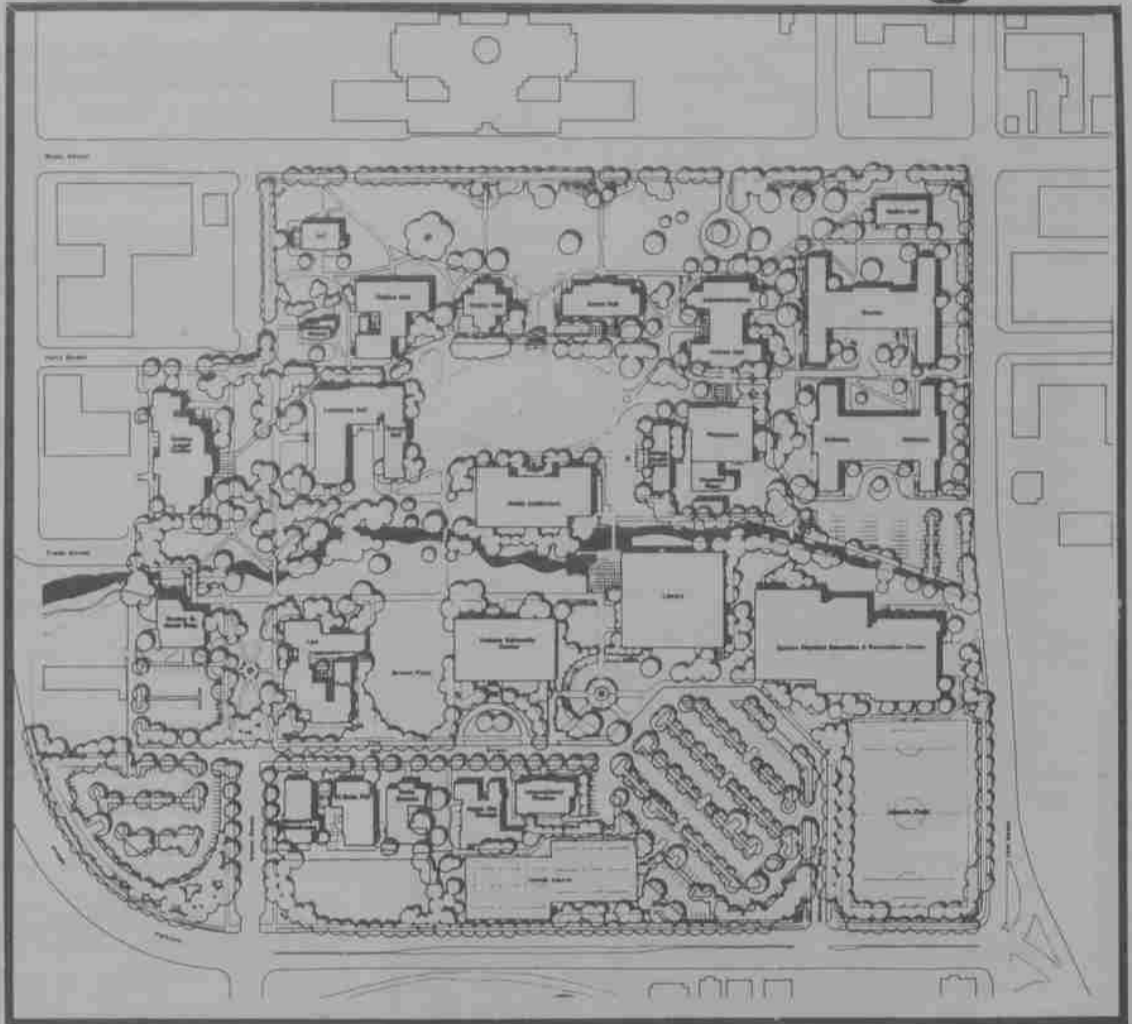
Slish, slosh, bang, boom—Collins and now Eaton. Did you ever wonder how long this remodeling business is going to last, why it's being done and how much of the campus is affected? Well to soothe your rabid soul, here are some answers to those and other questions about Willamette's ongoing renovations.

Why the fuss? According to "Buzz" Yocom, assistant to the President, the University is trying to keep in step with the facilities of competing colleges, best exemplified by the sophisticated level of Collins. This, of course, is an expensive desire—18 million dollars worth to be exact. So as the University's endowments are intended primarily for student use and tuition would not tolerate such an increase, the money must be raised from industries and foundations looking for a tax break—a painstaking process called the Capital Campaign Project. Up to now the Campaign has managed to collar 7 million dollars, "the easy money," said Yocom. The rest will come in at a slower pace.

What exactly is going to be done? Lots. With the renovation of the Art, Music and Theatre buildings completed, there remains Eaton, Waller, Gatke and the library. Eaton is obviously in its remodeling phase and is supposed to be finished before spring term. Most of you have probably noticed the new facade going on Eaton. If you look carefully, you'll see it has been designed to complement Collins' look. There will be an arch over the

stop leaks that previously plagued the ancient structure. When finished, Eaton will no longer have a place for administration offices. Instead, it will only house classrooms and the History, Philosophy, Religion, Education, Sociology and English departments.

So where's the administration going to go? No where...right now. Their home is dependent on the next construction attack: the library. Originally the University had hoped to remodel the present library building, but were told by Dr. Ralph Ellsworth, a nationally recognized library consultant, that it is a major stumbling block to learning because the bookstacks are too crowded (there's no room for expansion), the circulation and reference areas are inadequate, the lobby is too noisy for those studying and so on. Willamette has no choice but to build a new library or fall behind the Joneses: the Reeds, the Lewis and Clarks, the Whitmans, etc. Since the tennis courts lacked the proper reference materials, it was decided to put the library there, relocating the tennis courts to the rear of Sorority row. When completed, the new library will be packed full of new conveniences and space. School officials hope it will become the new focal point for campus activity. An interesting design aspect of the building will be its Mill Stream facing entrance, a result of a new interest in the beauty of the small creek. (In fact, later on, the University intends to divert the Mill Stream through a channel cut through the grassy area in front of the



Above, a proposed development for Willamette's campus. Note the circular sidewalk around the quad and the lack of stairways. Middle, an architects close up of the grassy area fronting the UC into which the millstream will eventually be diverted. Below, a possible design for a fountain and accompanying grassy area to adorn the Sparks parking lot.

the ease of those having business there.

What about Gatke and Waller? For the present, no decisions have been made as to what the best uses for the two buildings would be. Hopefully, during the time the other construction continues, Gatke and Waller will be targeted for redesign and

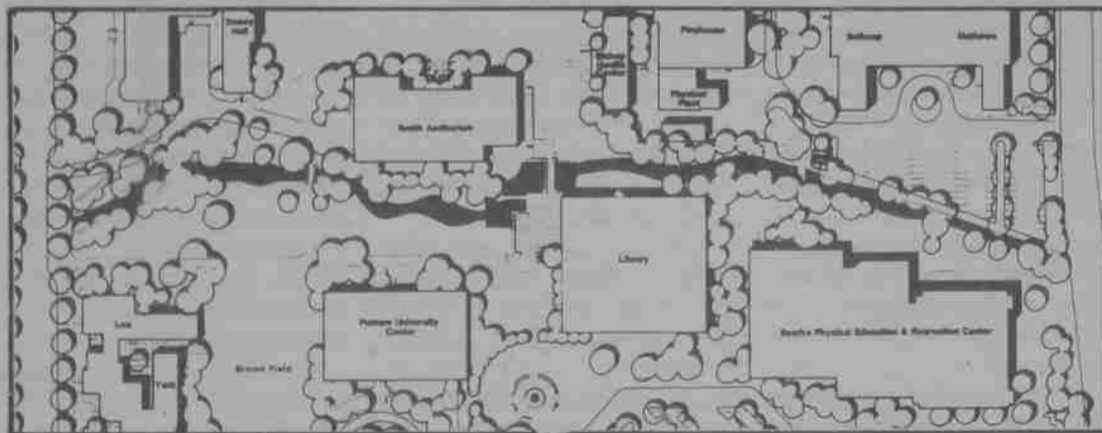
Is something going to be done about the grounds? As a matter of fact, there are extensive landscaping designs for the campus. Other than the previously mentioned Mill Stream diversion, the main emphases will be on smoothing and flattening the grounds. Again, this has something to do with wheelchair access. All stairs and sidewalks will be removed and the quad filled in slightly to accommodate a gentler slope. There is a possibility that Winter Street will get the axe and make the campus one happy family. Such a decision, however, is dependent on whether or not the hospital down the street decides to tear up its part of Winter to unify the hospital. If they do, Willamette will probably ask Salem's permission to do the same. If the hospital doesn't renege Winter, neither will Willamette. Lastly, there are plans to plant trees and bushes around the edges of the campus so that a gate-like structure before the Sparks parking lot will appear as an obvious "invitation" to visitors and prospective students alike. Yocom said there was confusion as to the location of Willamette's entrance and cited President Hudson as an example: The first time he visited, the President circled the campus three or four times in hopes of finding the "right" entrance. Such confusion, Yocom feels, the new landscaping will end.

How about the dorms? Well, that's one big question mark. No decisions have been made

about remodeling them. Certainly by the time all the other buildings are renovated, the dormitories will have the oldest interiors on campus, especially fire-prone Lausanne. Understandably, one of the major road-blocks to dorm revamping is the effect the continuing renovation has on student housing. Eventually, though, the condition of housing may become an obstacle to prospective students and the University will undoubtedly respond.

Will it ever stop? Maybe. Even though the campus has grown from the singularity of Waller, Yocom doesn't believe the campus' size will increase any longer. The University, Law School, and GSM included, is content with the present population of Willamette, about 1900 students, and has no intentions of expanding. "But you never can tell," said Yocom. As for the current renovations, Yocom estimated about three years if the money continues to flow in. But that guess doesn't necessarily include Gatke, Waller or the dorms, so three years may not be enough time to complete the renovation of the entire campus.

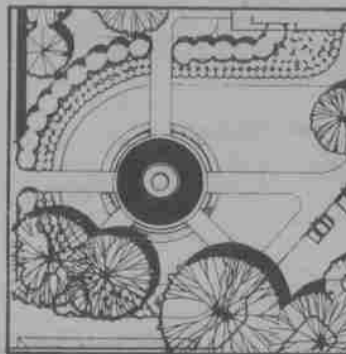
So, your questions ought to be answered for the present. It's obvious that there will be lots of changes for quite some time and few present students will be around to appreciate them. But come back for three or four more years of GSM and Law classes and there will be all kinds of time to get used to the new surroundings.



front entrance with 2 ramps and a set of stairs leading into the building. Inside the steps that use to rise to the first floor will be gone, again, in favor of ramps. (If you haven't guessed, the building is being equipped for wheelchair access as state law now requires.) The walls will be painted in pastels from the entire color spectrum and will be enhanced by wood detailing. All of the building's floors will be carpeted and the stairs will be sealed off so the noise won't disturb classes as it did in the past. While Eaton is gutted, energy saving details will be installed: insulation, a new heating system, new wiring and sealing of the building's extensive mortar to

UC in order to get the water away from the unattractive-looking rear of Smith Auditorium.) In a round-about way, then, the administration's new home will eventually be the old library when abandoned for the new.

What exactly is going to happen to the old library? The most radical change will be the division of the huge, 22 foot high front studying room into two floors. This will create enough space for the entire Willamette administration and end their present dispersion. The only really distinctive feature so far about this particular renovation will be a circular driveway that will come up to the library's front door for



possibly be completed before the library, although that is unlikely. The pair's final purpose, too, may depend on what decision is made about initiating central dining. (There have been rumors about possibly tearing down Gatke, but, again, plans are far from finalized.)

# 'Third World' Expressions theme

by Stephanie Merrick

"Voices of the Third World" will be the theme of Expressions IX scheduled for Nov. 9-12 at Willamette University, according to Carol Colley, Intercultural Student Counselor.

Expressions is an annual ethnic cultural event which includes guest artists and speakers who present struggles, achievements and ongoing issues of importance to Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native Americans.

During the week, Expressions fills the regular university calendar for University Convocation and Roundtable, brings ethnic people into classroom settings across many departments, and provides free evening entertainment which is open to the greater Willamette community.

"We have intentionally placed Expressions during the week, on Tuesday through Friday so that we would not have poorly attended events on the weekend. We hope that there will be a good mixture of classroom presentations and performances so that the entire community can participate," Colley said.

Expressions is open to the entire student body and several of the performances are of-

fered to the entire Willamette community.

The event is sponsored by the Third World Student Organization with additional funding from the Intercultural Forum of Oregon, the Willamette Speaker's Committee, the Cultural Diversity Fund of Willamette and Bread for the World Committee.

"It's sometimes hard for the students to come to us, so we're offering them this opportunity for a cultural diversity and taking it to them," Chris Graciano, a representative of the Third World Student Organization expressed. "We extend a warm welcome to all of the students and faculty and urge them to participate."

In past years Expressions has brought Angela Davis, Sam Greenlee, Jose Limon, Colleen McElroy, Tommy Smith and Madeline Manning Jackson as well as local ethnic personalities competent in their chosen fields. Past years have also included ethnic film festivals, productions such as "Amen Corner," soul food dinners, ethnic fashion shows and panel discussions.

This year the Third World Student Organization will sponsor classroom speakers addressing issues of Jamaica, Cuba and developing nations

as well as Native American religion and water rights issues, Black history and theatre, Asian culture and Hispanic history and culture.

A slide show and lecture on the history of Chicanos in Oregon is scheduled during a bread and soup supper set for Tuesday in the Cat Cavern. The supper will be followed by a coffee house featuring "Lights Out", a black band from Portland, also in the Cat Cavern.

On Wednesday, a film on Hispanic music entitled, "Chulas Fronteras" will be shown in Smith Auditorium.

Gus Frias will be the guest speaker at the Convocation on Thursday, speaking on Chicano Activism, and Tom Doty will tell a cycle of native legends during a candlelight session of Roundtable. The feature of the day will be the Langston Hughes production, "Dig and Be Dug In Return" in Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. The production will be an oral history program on the writing of Langston Hughes featuring Herb Cawthorne performing history, poetry, music and narrative reflections on the work of the black poet.

"I see the issues being discussed during the week as

issues that are extremely important to the growth of the total community," Tim Leary, Director of Student Activities and the University Center said. "In order for the Willamette community, (teachers, students and staff) to increase

their awareness and sensitivity towards the issues surrounding racism, I would encourage everyone to attend as many events as possible."

"I would like to encourage everyone to attend the events this year," Colley concluded.

## EXPRESSIONS IX "Voices of the Third World"

Tuesday, Nov. 9		
10 a.m.	Johnny Moses—REL 113—GTK 207	"Indian Religion"
	Ron Herndon—POLI 110—GTK 102	"Black perspective on current political issues"
	Marta Velez—Span 131—WLT 208	"Cuban experience" (in Spanish)
noon	Johnny Moses—Lecture—DR 1 & 2	"Indian Music"
1 p.m.	Asmar Abdul Seifulla—Alumni Lounge	"Poetry with Style"
	Ron Herndon—SOC 232—WLT 208	"Black American Experience"
3 p.m.	Johnny Moses—IND LAW—LAW	"Indian Culture"
5 p.m.	Jose Gutierrez—Cat Cavern	Bread & Soup Supper followed by slide presentation on "Hispanic Presence in Oregon"
8 p.m.	coffee house—Cat Cavern	"Lights Out" band from Portland
Wednesday, Nov. 10		
9:30 a.m.	Mark Francis—ISA 100—WLT 109	"Jamaican Experience"
11 a.m.	Joe Franklin—SOC 131—GTK B-3	"History of Blacks in Oregon"
1 p.m.	Mark Francis—EDUC 205—WAL 28	"What Teachers need to know"
2:15 p.m.	Joe Franklin—HIST 230—WLT B10	"History of Blacks in Oregon"
	Buddy Valera—Lecture—ART	"Graphic Art Design"
	Film: Film Screening Room, Playhouse	"Chulas Fronteras"
Thursday Nov. 11		
9 a.m.	Joseph Short—POLI 337—GTK 107	"OXFAM in Developing Countries"
11 a.m.	Gus Frias—Alumni Lounge—Convocation	"Chicano Activism"
1 p.m.	Herb Cawthorne—Educ 205—WAL 28	"What Teachers need to know"
2 p.m.	Gus Frias, Herb Cawthorne, Mike Farrow—Legal Issues Affecting Minorities in the US	
3 p.m.	Mike Farrow—IND LAW—LAW	"Laws Affecting Native Americans"
TBA	Mike Farrow—Lecture—GSM	"Tribal Management and Planning"
TBA	Herb Cawthorne—Discussion—PLH	"Visit with an Actor"
TBA	Gus Frias film screening of "Baste"	
8 p.m.	"Dug and Be Dug In Return" theatrical production on Langston Hughes by Herb Cawthorne in Smith Auditorium	
Friday, Nov. 12		
noon	Tom Doty—Roundtable—DR 1 & 2	"Cycle of Native American Tales"
1 p.m.	Tom Doty—ENG 130—Alumni Lounge	"Oral Tradition: Native story-telling"
8 p.m.	performance in Cat Cavern of "Kukudru", Ghanaian dance troupe	
Still to be scheduled:		
	Suresh Bald	"Changing Role of Women in Developing Countries"

## Security size grows

by Deborah Leon

Willamette University's Office of Campus Safety has recently undergone many changes. In addition to the change in name from Campus Security to Campus Safety, there are some new safety officers and one returning after a year's absence from the campus.

Dennis Brand is the new head of Campus Safety. His shift is from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. although he often finds himself on the campus at later hours. He does general patrol and is also in and out of the office during the day. Cindy Walker is also a new officer this year. Her shift is from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and she does parking patrol; checking parked cars for permits and making sure cars are not parked in restricted areas. Carl Deason was a security officer at Willamette for four years before taking last year off, and now he is back working the swing shift; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 5 p.m.-1 a.m. doing general patrol. Victor Garcia works the 9 p.m.-5 a.m. shift; he has been at Willamette for one year. Don Wingo, who has been at Willamette one year, works the relief shifts; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 9 p.m.-5 a.m. There are five shifts during the week, and on the weekends there are regular night shifts and no afternoon shifts. In addition to Dennis Brand and the four officers, there are two work study



Dennis Brand  
Barb Herr photo

*There have been no major problems this semester*

students working in the office on weekdays. Chris Von Schiack is a student at Willamette's Graduate School of Management, and Andrew MacTaggart is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. Both do

filing and answer the phones in the office.

Although there is not a written outline of the job of Campus Safety, Dennis Brand describes it as a service that is for the benefit of everyone employed at or attending Willamette University. Campus Safety is concerned with the safety and property of the persons on the Willamette campus as well as protecting campus property. It also sees that individuals as well as living organizations comply with the Willamette University Code of Conduct.

There have been no major problems this semester, but Campus Safety has had to devote a large amount of attention to parking regulations. Four years ago, a committee investigating the parking situation on the Willamette campus found that many local business employees as well as Oregon State Capital employees, were using the Willamette parking lots. As a result, the University began to issue parking permits and citations. Another problem has been parked cars in restricted areas, such as loading zones, fire lanes and parking areas designated for the handicapped. Brand says that although the number of citations being given has decreased, they are still issued frequently, mostly in the case of a car parked in a restricted area.

# Election issues: Pro and Con

There will be six ballot measures voted on in the upcoming general election. From the Voters Pamphlet, a booklet distributed by the Secretary of State of Oregon, the six measures are presented with the question as it will appear on the ballot with a response of either "Yes" or "No", followed by an impartial explanation, and then arguments both for and against the measure.

Measure number one's question is, "Shall a taxing district's constitutional tax base increase when new property construction causes district's true cash value to increase?" The measure "proposes that an additional automatic increase in tax base be allowed to reflect the increase in assessed value," of the new construction.

Voting yes for the measure would mean that the person favors that the "tax base growth will help reduce the need for districts to request special levies outside their tax base, making funds available to supply services associated with new construction."

A no vote for the measure would mean that it "places additional, costly and difficult duties on assessors by requiring them to clearly identify new construction and its impact on total districts assessed value."

Measure number two asks, "Shall Governor be allowed more time to approve or veto bills presented after fifth day before end of legislative session?" The proposal would amend the state constitution to add 10 days to the time the Governor has to consider late legislation and adjust the power of referendum.

A yes vote on the measure argues that while "the governor does not wait until a bill is first presented to consider it...we realize that last minute amendments may change a bill so that it can be reviewed from 'scratch' only after the legislation passes it. This extension also gives the Governor more time to consider public opinion."

A no vote argues that "if the Governor needs more time to study bills passed at the end of the Legislative session, we have no objection, but a way to grant him that time without endangering the people's right of referendum should be found."

"Shall constitution limit real property tax rates and valuations, preserve HAARP, require elections for certain taxes and limit tax elections?" is the question of Measure number three. The impartial explanation afterwards states that it would require "the legislature to continue benefits equivalent to the existing Homeowners and Renters Relief Program (HAARP) and ensure renters tax relief comparable to owners."



Oregon State Capital

A vote in favor of the proposal means that one looks to "revitalize Oregon's depressed economy by shifting \$500 million back into the private sector. These freed dollars will spark new capital investment, create new jobs and...attract new industry to Oregon."

A no vote argues that "Measure 3 is dangerous." It offers no replacement revenues for local services and allows a one-third minority of legislators to veto any responsible legislative tax solution."

Measure four is the "self-service dispensing" measure that has been an issue in Oregon politics for some time. The question on the ballot will read, "Shall persons other than service station operators/employees be allowed to pump gasoline and other vehicle fuel for retail sale?" The explanation points out that the coin-operated gasoline dispensing devices would continue to be prohibited, and that the "provisions of the measure do not apply to liquid petroleum gas, such as propane." If passed, the proposal would take effect on March 1, 1983.

A yes vote argues that "the motorist who prefers full service rather than self-service will be able to get full service just as now." It points out that the "self-service" is a trend of the times. "Some consumers favor self-service at the gas pump simply because it can be a big time saver."

As an argument in opposition, "one of the big casualties of 'wait on yourself' would be the state's full service stations. Gone will be the days of service

at the pump. Most people, women especially, don't like the idea of pumping their own gas. The elderly and the handicapped would suffer most because they would find it difficult to serve themselves."

Measure five is the nuclear freeze proposal, reading: "Shall the people urge United States to propose to the Soviet Union a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons system development,

deployment?" It would direct the Governor to send a written statement in the text of the measure to the President and other high government officials urging a nuclear freeze.

A yes vote signifies "We all know that reducing the number of nuclear weapons is the goal. But reductions without the freeze (like President Reagan's START proposal) allow for the production

of the newest, most deadly weapons on both sides. START with the FREEZE, then meaningful reduction will be possible."

A no vote opposes the measure on the grounds that "...a freeze could encourage either nuclear blackmail or a first strike attack if the Soviet Union perceives the aging U.S. deterrent force could no longer respond adequately. The START talks in Geneva are one additional step in the process that began with the anti-ballistic missile agreement and the first SALT talks ten years ago."

Ballot Measure six asks, "Shall the state's land use authority end, goals be advisory only, and county and city land use planning continue?" It would repeal the law that required the cities to accept comprehensive plans, transferring appeals of city and county land use decisions to the state circuit courts.

The argument in favor of the measure states "statewide land use planning and the LCDC (Land Conservation and Development Commission) are a plaything for the powerful elite and the no-growers-at-any-cost. Perched high in their ivory towers, they dictate to us with little regard for jobs and our ability to do right."

A no vote would mean a person believes that "approval and permit procedures need to be streamlined to get people quick decisions. Local officials are primarily in control of these elements. Needed improvements are not reasons to destroy the entire program and start from scratch."

## Policies play minor role in responsibilities

By Stephanie Merrick

Although recent attention has seemed to focus on policies, the alcohol policy in particular, Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life, feels that policies play a minor role in the function of Residence Life.

"It's a very small part of our job, but it touches on many of the issues that we deal with," Pierson explained.

Besides training the residence staff, working with all of the Head Residents and Resident Assistants, conducting seminars and skills workshops, working in conjunction with Panhellenic, WISH, NAP and all of the other organizations on campus, the office of Residence Life is also committed to dedicating at least half of every day to meeting with students, according to Pierson.

"Willamette University is committed to the development of the whole person; socially,

scholastically, physically, spiritually and behaviorally. The office of Residence Life is here to help the students learn about themselves and make them aware of their own needs in these regards," he noted.

Pierson views his job as that of an educator. "I educate the students about their rights and responsibilities, what is available to them here on campus, what is expected of them as students and what they can expect of the university."

Another major involvement of Residence Life is the assessment of the residence halls. "We're in the process of trying to upgrade the quality of the residences," Pierson said. "We're trying to assess the students' needs in regards to housing. It may be a long range goal, but we're trying to identify the desirable options."

When asked about the problems, if any, that Residence

Life is faced with, Pierson stated, "We don't look at them as problems, but as opportunities. Every day, it's a matter of how you look at things, either as problems or opportunities. As far as opportunities go, we've had a lot to deal with."

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# ENTERTAINMENT



The Who (left to right), John Entwistle, Kenny Jones, Roger Daltrey, and Pete Townshend.

## Who concert blasts Seattle

by Pete Tiller

"It's good to be here in this fish tank," Pete Townshend remarked as he looked on 55,000 of his people. His statement wasn't meant to be scornful or sarcastic, he knew we realized Seattle's Kingdome was a foul place for any major event, and he was just letting us know he sympathized. The fact that so many people gathered there last Wednesday evening to see **The Who's** Farewell Tour is proof of his band's durable and sustaining legend.

The opening act, **T-Bone Burnett**, added emphasis to the meaning of tedium. The band failed to appeal in even the most superficial sense of the word. Each song from its 35 minute set was punctuated with decidedly impatient hoots and boos. Most people were too apathetic towards this losing band to pay even a meager amount of attention to them, preferring instead to talk with friends or read their "official" **Who** programs.

As for the **Clash**, the Kingdome robbed them of all the points which have made it one of the few great new bands. The huge hall was exactly the wrong setting for the band and much of the excitement was lost on those who weren't in the first few rows. Despite its inability to cope with such enormous spaces, the band was indescribable. Joe Strummer, inexplicably outfitted in combat pants and an

askew private's hat, looked like a cross between Bruce Springsteen and Gomer Pyle. Mick Jones was electric in his red jumpsuit as he ran and leapt like Townshend's understudy. Together, Strummer and Jones pumped out their brash rhythms and jagged notes to a reasonably appreciative audience.

The **Clash** started well with "London Calling" and "Police on my Back," then began fading with stiff versions of "Guns of Brixton" and "Janie Jones." It rallied with "Rock the Casbah," which lately has received much airplay. As the audience perked up, the band loosened up and then proceeded to pelt us with a great finish of "Train in Vain," "Brand New Cadillac," "Should I Stay or Should I Go," and "I Fought the Law."

The stage at the Kingdome was, well, ambitious. The word **WHO** towered about 40 feet above the floor, the "W" and the "O" masking 10 huge speaker stacks and the crossbar of the "H" spanning the stage. When the main event hit the stage, the letters' borders were instantly lit by hundreds of bulbs, giving everything a decadent Las Vegas look. A screen atop the stage bombarded us with "Schlitz Rocks America," an ad campaign so nauseating and calculating it should have been no trouble at all backfiring in Schlitz's face. But when the second Roger Daltrey leapt on the stage and Pete Townshend

began pumping out the opening blitz of "My Generation," we could have forgiven them even if they'd agreed to hawk Calvin Klein jeans for the next decade.

If you've read this far, it's safe to assume you know pretty much what a **Who** concert is like, so I'll skip the basics and get to the highlights: Lead vocalist Roger Daltrey ran in place, spun his microphone in huge arcs, and generally whipped the audience into a frenzy as he does every show. Drummer Kenney Jones flailed away with arms that make Rod Laver's look like soda straws. Bassist John Entwistle stood beside his stack, looking tall and impeccable in his three-piece suit. And once again, like he's been doing for the past 17 years, a shaven and alert-looking Pete Townshend stole the show. He jumped, he windmilled, he hopped like a bunny, kicked his legs like a pair of six-foot pruning shears, he jigged, kicked over his mike stand and did something we youngsters thought we'd never witness: The Birdman. This cute bit of looning dates back to '65, when at the London Marquee Club, Townshend used to sustain a guitar chord electrically while freeing his arms to pursue their own desires. Other ghosts from more intense times materialized as Pete, before leaving the Seattle stage for what was probably the last time, tossed his trademark black Telecaster in the air, then watched with a bemused smile as it fell to the stage. There was a hush as he

retrieved his weapon and held it aloft for all to see. We waited anxiously for him to do the act most had never seen, but Pete merely lowered his arms and walked offstage. It was a tease. The band like the audience, was there for a good time rather than misguided aggression. We were glad he didn't smash it.

Musically, the **Who** was again performing at its most satisfying level. Townshend's solos were the best he's played at any other time, coaxing rather than wrenching incredible lines from his guitar and filling the space around Entwistle's melodic bass with a different style of power chording. The show's climax was an orchestrally perfect version of "Love Reign O'er Me," the best live performance of any one song I've ever heard. Townshend detailed oceans of sound as he built around Jones' and Entwistle's rhythm while Daltrey poured a good deal of feeling into his vocals. It was a moment when you could believe every nuance of the great rock and roll myth.

The rest of the performance usually reached an equally impressive level, ranging from earsplitting Townshend solos (the man never repeats himself, fanatics say) to the beauty of the introduction to "See Me, Feel Me." Some fluke in the Kingdome's design made it acoustically tolerable, much better than oval-shaped garbage cans like the Seattle Coliseum, which can make most

sound systems sound like Close-n-play record players.

The concert's only disappointment was Kenney Jones' drumming. While he is usually adequate, his style doesn't embrace the breakneck rolls Keith Moon relied upon, so the **Who's** heartbeat was noticeably weaker. The rave-up of "Behind Blue Eyes," lost all its power when he failed to deliver the stunning roll required to bring the audience to its feet.

After wrapping up with its trusty finale "Won't Get Fooled Again," the band emerged for its encore, leading off with a big surprise, the ancient "Magic Bus," another specter of the '60's. Next was another revived oldie, "Summertime Blues" and then its great tribute, "Twist and Shout," which saw Daltrey and Townshend playfully sharing a mike while Entwistle happily belted the lyrics.

The **Who** looked happy. Townshend smiled frequently and even Entwistle could be seen to grin his toothy leer occasionally. They were happy because they were quitting while on top, quitting at a time when they still had absolutely no trouble at all outstripping their closest competitors, **The Clash**.

They looked fulfilled, like old men finishing their last day of a very long job, on the eve of retirement. They didn't die before they got old, but they didn't f-f-fade away, either.

# Halloween shaped

by Ryan Holznagel

Ding-dong!  
 "Trick or treat!"  
 "Well, aren't you kids just the cutest..."  
 "E.T. phone home!"  
 "Pardon me?"  
 "E.T. phone home!"  
 "E.T...oh, I see. You're all dressed up as the thing from that movie, aren't you? How cute! A group concept! Here's some popcorn balls for you..."  
 "We don't want those. We want Reeses Pieces!"  
 "I'm sorry, but we're giving out popcorn balls tonight."  
 "Oh, all right."  
 "Here you are. Good night, kids!"  
 "E.T. phone home!"

Ding-dong!  
 "Trick-or-treeeeeeat!"  
 "Well, what a nice little, uh, car..."  
 "It's not a car—it's General Lee! We're the Dukes of Hazzard!"  
 "Yeah, but we're not the new ones. We're the ones from last year. I'm Bo Duke and he's the other one."  
 "No, I'm Bo and you're the other one. And our little brother is E.T., but you can't tell because his costume melted in the dryer."  
 "E.T. phone home!"  
 "Well, what about that boy standing out on the sidewalk?"  
 "That's Timmy. He has to play Boss Hogg, so he can't have any candy. You won't give him any, will you?"  
 "Well, why don't you boys take a popcorn ball out to him. And

here's some for the rest of you, too."  
 "My little brother says he wants Reeses Pieces."  
 "Well, I'm sorry, but all we have are popcorn balls here."  
 "O.K. Thank you!"  
 "E.T. phone home!"

Ding-dong!  
 "Trick-or-treat!"  
 "Well, how nice! A whole bunch of football players!"  
 "We're pro football players!"  
 "What about you, son? Your clothes are all burned!"  
 "I'm Richard Pryor!"  
 "Oh...well, here are some popcorn balls..."  
 "Do you have any cocaine?"  
 "I beg your pardon?"  
 "Cocaine, you know? Pro football players always have it! And Richard Pryor, too."  
 "Do you kids know what cocaine is?"  
 "Well...uh...you put it on your face or something, don't you? Is it like makeup?"  
 "You'll just have to settle for popcorn balls here, kids."  
 "O.K. Thank you!"

Ding-dong!  
 "Trick-or-treat!"  
 "Well, look at all those shiny medals! You must be a soldier!"  
 "I'm General Galtieri of Argentina!"  
 "Oh...is this your sister?"  
 "No! She's Margaret Thatcher! Will you please tell her that the Malvinas Islands are Argentina's?"  
 "Well..."  
 "They are not! Are not! They belong to Great Britian, and the Argentines are the aggressors!"  
 "The Malvinas are Argentina's!  
 "Are not, are not, are not!!"  
 "Now, now. Who are those four behind you?"

"The tall cone is Stevie—he's an Exocet missile. The big long ship is Dave—he's the Queen Elizabeth II. And then the one on the end in the uniform is Prince Andrew."  
 "Well, you're all very nice. Here are some popcorn balls for you..."  
 "I don't want any if you're going to give the British some, too!"  
 "Well..."  
 "You Americans always help the British! You said you were the friends of Argentina, but then you give popcorn balls to Thatcher!"  
 "Um..."  
 "We'll take your popcorn balls! We knew you'd help us out, because we're old allies, remember? Forget about Greg...I mean, Galtieri!"  
 "Say, what about the fourth little fellow behind you? Who is he?"  
 "Oh, that's my little brother. He's E.T."  
 "E.T. phone home!"



# d by joys, sorrows



Lindsay Partridge photo



Ryan Holznagel photo

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*\*The figures showing inflation are speculation. However - the Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics home purchase index show an annual appreciation rate of 8% since 1963.*

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## SPORTS

## Willamette's success slows

by Stuart Sparkman

The Willamette University men's cross-country team caught a brief glimpse of the other side of competition at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational on Oct. 16. The Bearcat runners finished third in a field of 11 behind Western Washington University and Central Washington University on an overcast day in Tacoma's Ft. Steilacoom Park. This was Willamette's first race away from Bush Park.

WWU's Larry Kaiser was the

individual winner out of 98 runners, covering the 8000 meters in 23:36.1. Willamette's Rick Groenendaal took second with a time of 23:50 followed by scoring Bearcat teammates Mark Holmlund (17th), Ted Forcum (19th) and James Blakely (24th). Also breaking the top 35 for Willamette were Kevin O'Connor, Pat Williams and Paul Yunker.

Coach Bowles expressed disappointment that the team did not defeat CWU. The winning team, WWU, was beaten

by the Bearcats on Sept. 25 in a dual meet at Bush Park. Remark on the team's performance, Bowles said, "Our academic environment at Willamette is tough. If you don't get adequate rest, you don't compete well." He added, "In our state we're head and shoulders above everyone." According to the coach, the team should easily defend the conference championship, but must still prove themselves at the district and national levels.

Of his women's team,

Bowles said, "We're very young." This inexperience may have been a big factor in their sixth place finish in Tacoma. Seattle Pacific University won the invitational with an excellent score of 26. Host team PLU was runner up.

Exactly 78 women crossed the line at the end of the 5000 meter course. The first runner to finish was the Lutes' Kristy Purdy with a time of 17:35.1. SPU's Auri Shansby and Dottie Jennings took second and third. Top runners for

Willamette were Gayle Roth and Kara Crisifull in 25th and 26th places. Also scoring for the Bearcats were Mary Helm (38th), Lorie Wampach (44th) and Margie Morris (48th). Despite their mediocre performance, the coach feels that his women's team is a strong contender for second place behind PLU in the conference meet and runner up to University of Portland in the district meet. The conference meets for both teams will be on Saturday at Pier Park in Portland.

## Defense works for success

**Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series covering the men's soccer team. The individuals of the team's defensive unit will be highlighted in this issue.**

by Mike Ambrose

Despite the men's soccer team's two recent losses, the season has been a great success so far. The success, of course, has come from much

Delanty.

O'Neil is described by Coach Victor as the "defensive general." O'Neil, who didn't play last year, was a valuable addition to this year's team, adding not only important experience, but leadership and constant, steady play.

Clemetsen, a steady player, "is the hardest worker of the bunch," according to Victor,

3-1, and held up very well, tallying five saves, salvaging the team from a blowout. Whether Delanty or Wells plays in the future will have to be seen. Both are very good goalies, Delanty possibly having the edge in raw physical ability and Wells being a superior technician.

Willy Guimont rounds out the defensive unit for

Willamette. Guimont, known as "The Enforcer," or more personally by some of his teammates as "Willy Wall," is the biggest and strongest member of the defense, according to Victor. Guimont "is very good at making his presence known." Guimont is a gutsy performer who seems to thrive on physical contact.

As a unit, the defense wasn't

really tested until the Northwest Nazarene game which Willamette won 2-1. The real test came against U of P (NCAA Div. 1, the highest collegiate ranking) when they were basically overwhelmed, according to the coach. However, Victor called the unit a "very tight group," one that should only improve as the season wears on.

Willamette's defense...has allowed 15 goals...while the offense has scored 45 times.

hard work both by coach Brad Victor and every member of Willamette's soccer program, and to single out any one component of the team and leave the others unmentioned would be unfair.

As with any successful team, the line that distinguishes the defense from the offense is as narrow perhaps as the distance which decides whether a kicked ball will slip by the end of the goalie's fingers, or whether he will tip it wide of the goal.

Willamette's defense this year has allowed only 15 goals into its net while the offense has scored 45 times. Willamette has had three shutouts and five games in which the opponent scored only once. Willamette has never allowed more than three goals to be scored in one game. The average number of goals scored against Willamette per game is just a bit over 1.1.

Willamette's defensive core consists of freshman fullback Willy Guimont, sophomore fullback Tim Meehan, sophomore goalie Joe Wells, junior fullback Bruce Clemetsen, junior fullback Bill Jackson, senior sweeper Jim O'Neil and senior goalie Mike

seeming to play with disregard for personal safety.

Willamette has enjoyed the return of fullback Bill Jackson from a hamstring injury incurred on Oct. 8. He is described by Victor as a player with "very good ball handling skills." Jackson is a smooth player who uses more finesse than force and is adept at hitting the open man.

Tim Meehan is a player that one tends to discount physically because he is not very big or strong. What he lacks in brute force, he makes up in savvy. According to Victor, Meehan has an "uncanny ability of knowing when to go for the ball; he has very few wasted motions." Meehan combines that with his generally scrappy, all over the field play to be a big contributor to the defense.

Joe Wells represents the last obstacle in the way of the enemy scoring. Goalie Wells has "not really been tested this year," says Victor, though that comment came before Willamette's 3-2 loss to Pacific Lutheran this weekend in which senior goalie Mike Delanty took over the duty. It seems that Wells was tested against University of Portland, a game which Willamette lost

In a recent Lacrosse practice, Roger Mills defends against Dan Tallan (top photo) during ground ball drills, while Mills and Bill Baument (bottom photo) struggle for the loose ball. The Lacrosse club plays its first game on Nov. 4 against Lewis and Clark at Bush Park. The regular season begins spring semester for the approximately 18 people who have turned out for workouts at Brown Field.



Lindsay Partridge photos

# Season closing on spikers

by Dan McCue

The women's volleyball season is coming quickly to a close, too quickly for coach Janie Ellis. "It's been a tough schedule that has kind of taken its toll. We've had injuries, sickness, and it has taken a long time for us to get back together - we still haven't." Ellis further stated that if the season were just a little longer, "we would see some very good things (from the team)."

With three games and a tournament left to play, the Bearcats were 5-14 overall and 0-9 in Conference. Last Monday in Sparks Center, the team

played Concordia College of Portland. Willamette won the match by scores of 15-4, 14-16, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-13. Two days before the Concordia match, the 'Cats played in the Chemeketa Tournament, taking third place behind tournament winner Yakama Valley and runner-up Clark College.

In commenting about individual players, Ellis said that team captain Amy Byler "has been very consistant as a player and a team leader." Ellis was particularly pleased with the improvement of her players throughout the year. She elaborated, saying, "Trina Timms has shown some im-

provement, as have all the freshmen; and Wendy Callander is a really smart player."

The last week of the season begins tonight in Sparks Center against Whitworth. From there it is the Lewis and Clark Tournament this weekend and then the season finale at home against Linfield on Monday. Concerning the last week of the season, Ellis remarked, "We play three tough teams at the end here...and the kids are looking for some good matches. Sometimes they just need to learn how to win, and that is what we are looking for right now."



Linda Solomon of Willamette sets the ball for a teammate in a match against George Fox. *Dave Crumé photo*

by Mike Ambrose

The Willamette men's soccer team dropped its first two games of the season to non-district power University of Portland and District team Pacific Lutheran University. Saturday's loss to PLU not only moved the team into second place in district but also resulted in the loss of star wing Clay Arkless due to a knee injury.

The two losses were surprisingly similar, in fact Coach Victor called them "pretty identical." In both games Willamette played poorly in the first half, and by the time they got going the game was all but lost. Commenting on the loss to PLU, Victor said that "Basically we started 45 minutes too late." The coach seemed baffled by the poor performance against PLU, saying, "I don't know what it was...we had three really good

practices (before the game)."

Willamette's two goals came from John Hitchman, both in the second half. The first was a penalty kick and the second he scored unassisted.

The loss to U of P was more understandable. Portland is an NCAA division 1 school which is the top ranking in all college sports. Victor called them a "great team," but was still disappointed in his team's performance. Coach Victor knew U of P was a very good team; that was why he included them on this year's schedule. According to Victor it was a "good learning experience."

Willamette's only score came from Jeff Johnson early into the second half.

Team leaders are Johnson, 11 goals, 6 assists; Arkless, 10 goals, 1 assist; Higbie, 5 goals, 4 assists; Hitchman, 5 goals, 1 assist; Clearman, 3 goals, 5 assists and Kutten, 4 goals, 0 assists.

## Soccer team tripped



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FALL SPECIAL

# Cats search for second win

by Craig Johnson

The Willamette University football team played tough for the first half of Saturday's home game against Pacific Lutheran University. The team went into the locker room after the first 30 minutes of action down only 9-0. However, PLU came out strong in the second half and put the game away by a final score of 29-0.

The Lutes put together three consecutive scoring drives in the third quarter going 80 yards, 65 yards and 35 yards for touchdowns. The team was able to achieve an effective balance of its running and passing attacks. Fullback Jeff Rohr keyed the running game gaining 105 yards on 21 carries. The passing attack was led by quarterback Kevin Skogen who went for 150 yards in the air during the second half. Skogen's main target was 6-6 tight end Curt Rodin. Rodin grabbed five passes for 117 yards. He was also responsible for two of PLU's touchdowns on passes of 29 yards and 10 yards from Skogen. Skogen had another pass that was good for a TD, this one from five yards out to Dan Harkins. Rohr plunged into the end zone from the one yard line for the Lutes' other touchdown.

The Bearcat defense was able to limit the powerful PLU offense to 124 total yards in the first half but by the second half the players were starting to wear down due to the amount of time they had to spend on the field. WU came out in a shotgun formation on offense and went to the air on its first five plays of the game. Coach Broeker said the team had quite a bit of success with the shotgun in a late-game rally against Whitworth the previous week and they wanted to stay on the attack against PLU. They had difficulties mounting

any kind of consistent attack, completing just five passes during the game. On the ground, WU found it to be tough going also, gaining only 97 yards on 27 attempts.

The previous week, Willamette put on a fourth quarter charge but it just wasn't quite enough to overcome the Pirates of Whitworth. The Bearcats ended up losing the Oct. 16 game 19-14. The game, which was played in Spokane, was the Northwest Conference opener for both teams.

Whitworth had a 13-0 lead after three quarters and a 19-7 advantage in the fourth period of action. But the Bearcats put on a rally and filled the final minutes with excitement. However, the end result was another heart-breaking defeat for WU.

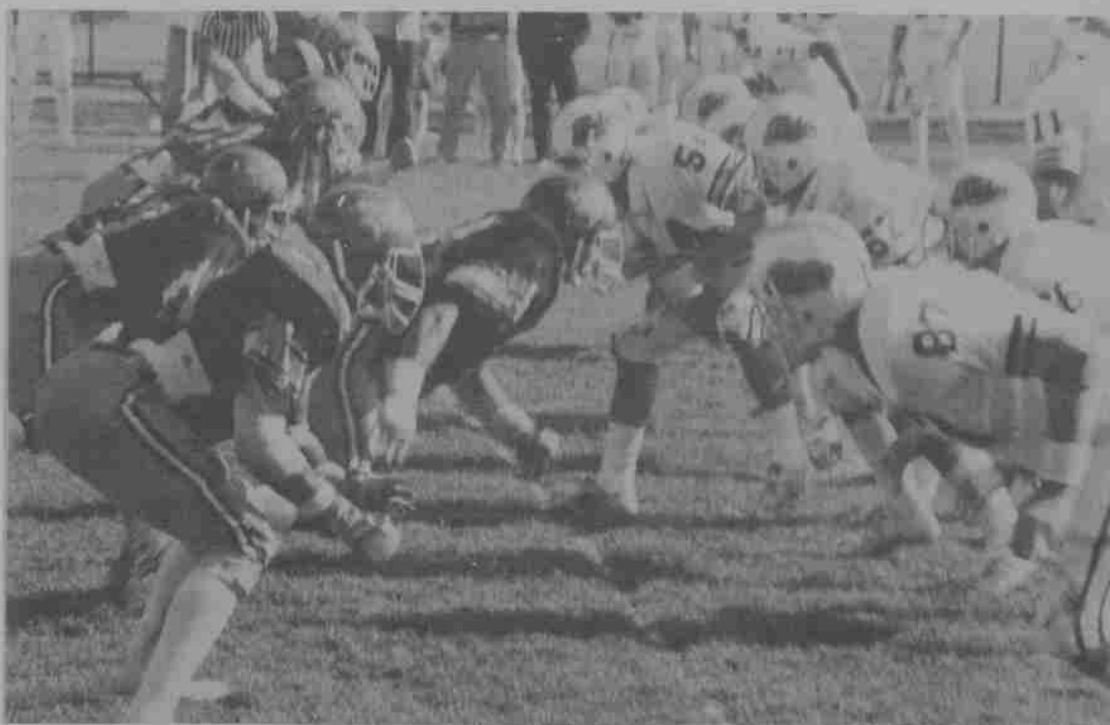
Bruce Pielstick grabbed a Mike Hoelsing pass for a TD with 2:34 left to play in the game. This 10 yard play cut the Pirates' lead to five points.

Willamette's attempt at an onside kick was successful and the ball was recovered on the 47 yard line of Whitworth. Hoelsing completed three passes to Mike Larsen and, with the aid of a penalty, the Bearcats marched down to Whitworth's 10. With 1:24 showing on the clock, Hoelsing fired a pass into the end zone but it was picked off by Whitworth's Brian Stearns and with that, Willamette's hopes for a victory were all but gone.

During the day, Hoelsing was able to complete two passes for touchdowns. He finished with 18 completions on 32 attempts for 163 total yards. His first touchdown strike was a 12 yard pass to freshman wide receiver Scott Stehman.

Pielstick and Larsen shared the bulk of Willamette's receiving duties. Pielstick grabbed eight passes for 73 yards while Larsen hauled in seven passes for 72 yards.

It was expected that Whitworth would put the ball in the air a lot and it did just that. Whitworth quarterback Mike Martin is among the leaders in NAIA passing statistics. Against WU he added to his stats by completing 28 of 54 for 393 yards. Whitworth got three touchdowns on the day and they all came on Mike Martin passes. The first one was a 27 yard completion to Keith Duncan. The next one was a pass to Brian Haynes that went for 87 yards. The final TD came on a five yard toss to John Dorr.



Bearcats line up on defense against PLU. Willamette lost the game 29-0.

Dave Crume photo

## SCORING POINTS

# Sports scene dreary

I sat and ate my Fruit Loops one morning not too long ago. As I ate, I read the sports section of *The Oregonian* and for the first time in my life, I finished the sports page before I finished my cereal. There were only two pages, unless you count the third page that consisted of 90 percent advertisements with the rest devoted to results of Washington State High School soccer matches. All I could think about through the remainder of breakfast was what a terrible, rotten time it is to be a sports fan - and how much more worse to be a sports editor.

The baseball season is over; the basketball season has not begun (the NBA players, believe it or not, are talking about a possible strike); and the NFL players are still on strike with virtually no hope of saving any part of the season. The same old college football teams are winning and the same old teams are losing (the Ducks and Beavers have a combined record of 0-12-2). Channel 8's *Big Board Sports* lasts only about three minutes these days, and that includes the long feature on the Wilson High School women's water polo team--or was it Washington? Anyway, I really feel for the person that has to

try to put those sports reports together. With everything that is not happening, it has to be a major challenge.

At that moment, just as the last few loops were heading towards my mouth, I thought to myself, "how lucky I am to have exciting Bearcat action and drama to cover and comment on. I do not have the problem of

nothing to talk about that those big daddies of sports have." Then I thought about it for a second. I visualized what the sports scene is actually like on campus. I poured myself another bowl of cereal, turned to the comics and had a good laugh.

—Dan McCue

## IM REPORT

### Women's cross country results

- 1) Cathy Nash - Hawaiian Club ..... 7:11.1
- 2) Kathy Gilsdorf - Alpha Chi ..... 7:45.6
- 3) Spring Alexander - Pi Phi ..... 7:46.7
- 4) Cathy Jones - Baxter ..... 8:01.9

### Women's volleyball standings after three weeks

Pool 1	W	L
1) Hawaiian Club	3	0
2) Alpha Chi	2	1
3) Delta Gamma	2	1
4) Doney #1	1	1
5) Faculty	1	1
6) Belknap	0	2
7) Baxter	0	3

Pool 2	W	L
1) Matthews	3	0
2) Shepherd	3	0
3) Lausanne	1	2
4) Law	0	2
5) Pi Phi	0	2
6) Wish	0	2
7) Doney #2		Exhibition

### Women's Overall Point Standings

- 1) Shepherd ..... 44 points
- 2) Hawaiian Club ..... 30 points
- 3) Law ..... 25 points
- 4) Doney ..... 24 points

Coming Events: Men's Volleyball ..... TBA

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# EDITORIAL

## 'Ghetto' function raises racism issue

It is saddening that in modern times the word "ghetto" in the white vocabulary has become associated with the black man. However, it should be obvious to even the least informed, and especially to college students, that not all blacks live in ghettos or that even the ones that do are not all criminals. Unfortunately, on Oct. 13, the SAEs and the Alpha Chis showed an amazing, unstudent-like lack of taste and sensitivity by holding a "ghetto" function.

The revelers at this party came dressed as pimps and prostitutes, some even in black face. One can only deduce that this party was a play on black stereotypes, since these corrupted images are not those of Jews from the original ghettos in early 20th century Europe. Clearly, this function was a disgusting, racist event and unbecoming of Willamette University.

It is truly a disappointing comment on the men and women of SAE and Alpha Chi — part representatives of the world's mere 1 percent college educated populace — when they throw their analytical and reasoning powers to the wind for the sake of an event usually associated with base and unintelligent individuals who make up organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party.

All the more disappointing is the choice of SAE and Alpha Chi to slap the Willamette community in the face — a community which is aware of the value of all individuals irrespective of color and who have come to a college that does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, or national origin.

For the Alpha Chis, the incident is particularly disconcerting. The huge banner strung across their house proclaiming "Ghetto Girls" now raises doubts about the validity of "the best chapter" award they received last year. We don't believe other Alpha Chi chapters will take pride in their sisters' ignorance and carelessness.

As for the SAEs, the "ghetto" party is especially condemning: incredibly enough, another SAE chapter was suspended for two years, last February, by the University of Cincinnati for hosting much the same kind of party. The U. of C. get-together was called a "trash party" to which party-goers were asked to bring cancelled welfare checks, "radios bigger than your head",

etc. The only difference was that these particular SAEs had the audacity to hold the party on the eve of a holiday honoring Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It seems almost unbelievable that Willamette's SAEs were unaware of their brothers' stupidity, which raises a question of their motivation, and if not that, is at least further indictment of their reckless ignorance.

This "ghetto" party presents a very volatile issue, whether or not one takes the fraternities or sororities seriously, because the SAEs and Alpha Chis are students first, Greeks second. For that reason they reflect poorly on the University's image. We, therefore, expect the University administration to demand a public and formal apology from both the SAEs and the Alpha Chis, if necessary, under the threat of severe reprimand and charter suspension. The University is now risking having a "racist" label attached to its moniker, a title Willamette does not deserve.

## Hart thanked

Rosemary Hart, Vice-President for Student Affairs, has recently allocated \$2000 to the ASWU towards the over \$5000 purchase of two new film projectors for Smith Auditorium. While this move is certainly a step in the right direction toward a better student-administration relationship, let's hope it is only the first step. Perhaps this cooperation can be extended to aid in improving other facets of student life, such as partial funding of major speakers, which the ASWU cannot afford on its own. Vice-President Hart deserves congratulations for putting this long over due campaign into motion.

## Trip harmful

Physics Professor Daniel Montague's three week research trip to France in November raises some serious questions: How many weeks out of semester should a professor be excused for such activities without obtaining a substitute for his classes? Are the students being cheated on their tuition since they in good faith paid for a full semester? Who ultimately receives prime con-

sideration at Willamette — the students or the faculty?

To Montague's credit, he did try to obtain a substitute. However, the bottom line is that the students' better interests are being hurt by the cancellation of class. Although research is useful and benefits both the professor and the student (by virtue of having a more knowledgeable professor), the long term benefits of research can in no way outweigh the immediate harm.

The university needs to adopt a policy to deal with cases such as this where there is no provision made for the continuation of class. This is simply too serious of an issue not to have some agreed upon guidelines, for students are all too aware of the necessity of a teacher to elucidate the text and give individual help.

## Unity needed

Scott Greenwood's proposal to disband Senate until student interest in the organization is verified stems from the Treasurer's belief that the Senate is not accomplishing its objectives. The measure seems drastic, but the apparent disinterest of many senators in representing their constituents and the lack of goals and directives of the Senate are valid concerns. Greenwood and others feel too much time is spent debating issues and procedural particulars, while important issues that directly affect students, such as the alcohol policy, are not effectively acted upon.

The disbanding of Senate may "wake up" senators to their duties and give them time to become re-acquainted with the students they represent, but such a measure could further deteriorate communication between students and administrators by removing this accessible place to meet. Greenwood also believes a period of disbanding would allow President Chuck Leutwyler time to set up some goals and priorities dealing with such issues as the minimum occupancy requirement, the SAGA situation and the alcohol policy. Time would also be available for the executive council to more clearly define Senate's role constitutionally. These objectives are important enough for the council to deal with now, without necessitating disbanding Senate. Greenwood's suggestion to disband Senate should alert students to the difficulties encountered in Senate and encourage changes in the Senate and the senators before such a measure is implemented.

## LETTERS

Collegian:

The telephone system is a real disgrace to the administration abilities of this University. The lack of forethought and inconsistencies of information that have been distributed have aggravated and frustrated most students on this campus. You can't get out-of-state information, even using #8-55 nor can you get an outside operator. Last year there were 23 long distance phones in every living organization, a total of about 50 lines, and I remember having to wait to call home on weekends!

When I lived in a developing nation I had to wait for a dial tone, but it shouldn't be necessary for me to do that at a private university in the United States. I understand that unforeseen problems can come up like the cut lines in the quad, but in general I find that the phone situation has been dealt with inefficiently. Willamette University can do better than that.

Sheila Brown

Collegian:

I am writing this letter in response to an apparent sentiment issuing forth from various environs of our campus community. Since the group I speak for has not actually been confronted, perhaps my efforts are unnecessary. But since it is known to many what is allegedly going on, it's time we brought it out in the open.

Certain illustrious people (you know who you are) are a little upset with SAE and Alpha Chi for having a "Ghetto" function. These people seem to think that we held our party with malicious intent; that we made fun of people we don't understand; and that we acted immaturity. I assure you that these are not the facts. "Ghetto" was merely a theme, with no set parameters on how it was to be addressed. The word itself takes on a broad range of meanings, among them: 1) run-down sections of large cities; 2) villages where Jewish people lived during World War II; and 3) neighborhoods

featuring a particular sect (be it ethnic, sexual, or whatever.)

We understand that some of you take offense with our actions. If you are upset, come and talk to us. But starting up a bandwagon, circulating petitions, and not grasping the bull by the horns (i.e. coming over in person to talk it out) are petty tactics reserved for clowns like Jerry Falwell. If this was in poor taste, perhaps we should address some other themes. Does it mean that Paddy Murphy is a senseless mockery of our beloved dead? Is it right to have a Mafia function? (How many Delts can say that they really can identify with the Dons of organized crime?) Maybe the word "tuna" should be eliminated from t-shirts, too.

The bottom line is that we meant to offend nobody. If we did, it is a problem that should be solved one-to-one. But don't involve others in what is really an issue between us and you. How do you

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## COLLEGIAN

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## ON CAMPUS

## Assistance offered

Dear Ryan: We have nice neighbors, except for one thing: they run their popcorn popper late at night. It's one of those noisy ones, and the sound keeps us awake. What can we do? -E.W., C.B., Lausanne

Dear E.W., C.B.: The next time your neighbors have the gall to prepare food after 10 p.m., call in a limited air strike. Use tactical nuclear weapons if necessary.

Dear Ryan: Should a nice girl "pet" on the first date? -C.L., Doney

Dear C.L.: Only if she's going out with a sheep dog.

Dear Ryan: Was the Kennedy assassination a conspiracy, or just one man? -E.W., Off Campus

Dear E.W.: Just one man.

Dear Ryan: I went to visit my girlfriend last night, and there was a strange guy in her room. She said they were studying, but I'm suspicious. Should I be concerned? -W.J., K-Sig

Dear W.J.: Grab a clue, fella—you're being dumped. Don't waste any more time on this lost cause.

Dear Ryan: I understand there is some dispute over Nancy Reagan's age. What seems to be the problem? -S.P., DTD

Dear S.P.: Nancy Reagan won't tell anyone how old she is. I suggest we solve the problem by having everyone just assume she is 72.

Dear Ryan: Which is better: Portraits by Renoir, or the figures done by Picasso during his blue period? -R.H., Off Campus

Dear R.H.: Renoir was more fun; Picasso made more money.

Dear Ryan: Who is really responsible for our economic

crisis? -N.R., Alpha Chi

Dear N.R.: Carmelita Pope.

Dear Ryan: One of my professors always lets his mouth get all dry when he lectures, and his tongue sort of sticks to the roof of his mouth when he talks. What can I do to make him stop? -A.H., Baxter

Dear A.H.: Try standing by the door of the classroom, and when he walks in casually say to a friend, "Professor Jones is a nice guy, but he lets his mouth get all dry when he lectures." He'll get the message.

Dear Chauvinist: Who has the best figure on campus? -T.R., Lee

Dear T.R.: I don't know her name, but yesterday at lunch she had on some of the tightest shorts I've ever seen.

Dear Ryan: I've got a great idea for that big Mission Mill place across the street. Why don't we turn it into a teen disco? -H.M., Doney

Dear H.M.: Sorry, it's been tried already.

Dear Ryan: What's the boiling point of water? -Y.B., off Campus

Dear Y.B.: Fahrenheit or centigrade?

Dear Ryan: Centigrade.

Dear Y.B.: 100 degrees.

Dear Ryan: My roommate thinks he's Woodrow Wilson, and he keeps insisting that I join the League of Nations. Help! -N.P., Phi Delt

Dear N.P.: Tell him you'll join as soon as the Senate ratifies your membership. In the meantime, have him move to WISH.

Dear Ryan: Is Hitler really dead, or did he and Eva Braun just fake it and move to Argentina? -O.D., Pi Phi

Dear O.D.: Hitler was alive until recently; however, he was killed in the recent attack on the Falkland Islands. Eva Braun

is employed by Macy's in New York City.

Dear Ryan: You shouldn't eat Fruit Loops. Too much sugar is bad for you. -E.G., Matthews

Dear Nosy: Butt out. At least Fruit Loops are fortified with ten essential vitamins and minerals, which is more than you can say for yogurt and granola.

—Ryan Holznagel



## IN THE CROW'S NEST

## Student power weak

**Nukewatch** is the name of a publication that has its source in Madison, Wisconsin. It acts as a "clearinghouse" on information dealing with "campus militarism." This month's issue dealt with a successful protest by Iowa State students to cancel nerve gas research, which is desired by the Pentagon. **Nukewatch** heralds this as a major achievement and gives the address of the protest leader. In the end it gives information about books and movies available through the **Nukewatch** network.

Such organizations are springing up around the country in ever rising numbers, adding to the voice of students and raising the consciousness of the people as a whole. They also institutionalize mass protest and, as they compete for greater leadership and try to become the leading voice for a particular movement, they end up competing against one another, clouding the path originally embarked upon.

Perhaps the problem stems

from student protesting in the 1960s. Campus protests are nothing new. In 1968 alone there were violent protests not only at Berkeley, but at Mexico City and Paris, all fighting for some wide-sweeping social change. Looking back on it all now, we tend to idolize those who were fighting for a cause. We idolize them because they were right. We, the students, through protest, changed the policies of a superpower that had been with the nation longer than most students had been alive.

The protests also ripped apart the social fabric of the nation not to mention the universities where protests also destroyed buildings and faculty offices and caused needless deaths. Some would argue that this was what had to be if the "system" was going to change. The importance of it is that we are idolizing the wrong thing. Perhaps it is in the way we fought as martyrs against a ponderous, corrupted regime, or the way we said the right

things while our actions defied us. Either way, we saw no way to change through non-violence.

What our memories contain are reinforced by today's publications calling for "campus militarism," publications like **Nukewatch**. Student protests have never been successful without the aid of large sectors of the population. While being the idealistic vanguard toward the future, our vision has had to be shared with others, outside the academic world, to become reality.

Now we face the challenge of getting our voice out without the high attraction that violence would bring. Thus we receive publications like **Nukewatch**. And now comes the greatest danger. As we institutionalize peaceful protest, our voice becomes dulled in a litany of intellectualized comments about issues that the people can rarely understand. More importantly, it opens the "movement" to greater graft and corruption in itself. Let's face it, there are a lot of people who want to make a buck, and this is something easily broken into.

Students, eager for a leader "like it was in the 1960s," would follow a false publication that claimed alliance with what they wanted. Factual publications would be forced to compete against the corrupted ones, and this would, in turn, cloud the voice of students as a whole. Nothing would be accomplished.

There is no way, except through extreme vigilance, to stop the Nuclear Freeze movement from being corrupted. Students are onto something good in their peaceful protest of nuclear arms; let's not soil it by institutionalizing it with some giant "bureau for protest" run nationally for students.

—Matthew Erlich

## LETTERS

continued from page 14

know what even happened? Were you there? To set the record straight, we had all kinds of costumes—from pimps to punks to pigeons. Maybe if you were there, your pens would have remained in your pockets.

John Mulvihill  
Eminent Correspondent  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Collegian:

In response to the *Collegian* editorial that appeared in the Oct. 14 issue entitled "Schedule Unpopular", I feel that it is necessary to clarify several statements. The Trustees met two weeks ago (Oct. 15 and 16) in Sun River and, amongst other things, took action on the proposed Alcohol Policy. Not only did they pass the new policy (an action that could not easily be predicted), it passed UNANIMOUSLY, with strong support from the Trustees for the actions of the students and faculty involved in its formation. As the *Collegian* said, this meeting is traditionally held off campus.

However, it cannot be inferred that they did this to ignore student input and response. Remember that there was an open student forum last spring on this very issue (the formation of a new alcohol policy). As a result of the participation of a significant segment of the Willamette Community, the Alcohol Policy Task Force created a document that became the basis of the new alcohol policy. That first draft was submitted by the ASWU Senate after its approval by this student body.

The document that was submitted to the Task Force went through four revisions before being sent to the Trustees. Throughout this process, the students were not only kept informed, but actually took an active part in the preparation of the final document. The ASWU was well aware of all action concerning the policy and should take some credit for its implementation, as well as some blame for any failure to keep the student body well informed.

The Trustees (the Student Affairs Subcommittee) invited the members of the

Task Force as well as ASWU President Leutwyler to attend a meeting held early this fall where the final preparations were made to the proposed policy. A number of issues were clarified before the 11th draft was finally submitted to the Sun River meeting. Throughout the process student participation was solicited. Only at the Sun River meeting were the students unable to attend for the actual vote before the entire body. However, ASWU President Leutwyler was encouraged to attend, all provisions paid, and declined to do so. Fortunately (or maybe not as some would say), it passed in spite of his absence. The only point to be made is that there was never any attempt to secretly pass this without the input of the Willamette student body. This policy is now in effect. For those who are interested in obtaining a copy, they are available in the office of Vice President Hart in the University Center.

Anyone who compares this new policy with the old one will immediately note the careful thought and diligent efforts of the many students and faculty

who were involved. It is not, however, the cause of the panacea for what many see as the present problem dealing with alcohol use on campus. NEITHER policy addressed the questions concerning use of alcohol for those under the age of 21. It is inconceivable that either should be expected to openly circumvent the law (an action that would have met with the disapproval of the Trustees). What we now have is a new, liberal and comprehensive version of the alcohol policy—not an implementation. The Housing Review Committee is presently attempting to tackle that very problem and it (the implementation as opposed to the policy) is the primary concern of the students. My only request is that we not damn the policy, only question and work on its implementation.

Respectfully,  
Rick White  
ASWU Senate  
Academic Council  
Alcohol Policy Task Force  
Housing Review Committee  
(x5582) Box C-106

# PHOTO OPINION

Do you think there's a race relations problem on Willamette campus?



Eric Urbigkeit  
"None at all."



Dan Field  
"Not that we're presently aware of. I think the Willamette campus could be more racially integrated."



Brad Smith and Sarah Noah  
Brad: "Definitely so, but I think it needs to be elaborated on. It can't be said in one sentence. Willamette has no concept of race relations. The only race

they know is the hundred meter."

Sarah: "I think Willamette can't comprehend the concept of race, it's a WASP school."



Barbara Craver, College Law (3rd year)

"If there is a problem, it is subtle but the level of awareness is pretty low at the law school." doesn't remove Winter, neither phasis will be on smoothing

## McClellan boosts sales plan

In an effort to boost sales of the 1983 yearbook the **Wallulah** has joined forces with the Wrestling team in a commission sales plan.

Designed by Publications Board Chairman Rob McClellan, the sales plan pays a percentage of each book sold to the wrestlers for their travel

fund. The actual percentage varies according to the number of books that the team sells. McClellan believes that the plan is an "excellent opportuni-

ty for both the **Wallulah** and the wrestlers. We need to sell books and they need the money," and he is optimistic about the potential of the wrestlers. "We have never tried to actively promote sales in the dorms," McClellan stated, "and I hope that students will support their yearbook and the wrestling team during this plan."

In presenting the sales plan, McClellan admits that the job might be a difficult one for the wrestlers due to the concerns about last year's book. "The

**Wallulah** is of necessity a complicated and intense effort - I am confident in our editors for next year and thanks to ASWU Treasurer Scott Greenwood the **Wallulah** has never been in better financial shape."

With more than 50 percent of the 1983 **Wallulah** budget depending on sales, McClellan feels that the commission sales plan was "the only way to go to really line up support" for the 1983 book. The target volume for the plan is over 500 books.

## Telephone lines added

by Mike Ambrose

The addition of two long distance phone lines on Oct. 11 gave Willamette University on-campus students the use of four long distance telephone lines. This action was taken because of the inadequacy of having only two long distance phone lines serving the entire on-campus student population.

The cost of the two additional lines will be \$250 per line per month. The fee is paid to Pacific Northwest Bell for the

use of two of its lines to Portland where SAVNET is located. The fee is temporary until SAVNET establishes an office in Salem which should happen within a few months according to Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Brian Hardin. The money comes from Willamette's operating budget.

Initially, Willamette had thought it had purchased three lines to Portland, but apparently there was a mix up and for the first month of school the students were spending much

time trying to gain access to one of the two lines available.

Willamette is still trying to work out a special deal with SAVNET to allow special rates to international students on specific international calls.

## Symphony set

by Elizabeth Stevenson

The Willamette University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Martin Behnke, will hold its "Autumn Evening Concert" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

This year's music selections will include, in the first half of the program, primarily 20th century selections written specifically for band such as Del Borgo's "Overture for winds." The second half of the program will be a mixture of music adapted for band, including Wagner's "Das Liebesverbot" and Scalkottas' "Three Greek Dances."

The band, following tradition, has been honored in recent years with requests to

play at several major music conferences. Last year it was invited to play at the College Band Directors National Association Convention in Pullman, Washington. It was also invited to play at the Oregon Music Educators Association Conference, but the band was unable to attend. Already this year the band has been invited to play in the opening ceremonies at the Eugene Performing Arts Center on Tuesday.

Over half of the members of the band are not music majors, but playing in their spare time. Dr. Behnke, in his fourth year at Willamette, would like to stress the importance of student attendance at the performances given on this campus.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF  
**GONZAGA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW**  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON  
WILL BE ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 29, 9:00 - 12:00  
TO DISCUSS ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL

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