

Student Bill of Rights Proposed

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Snow greeted Willamette students last week as they began the new year and a new semester.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

Willamette Collegian

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Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

Mandl Named UPC Head

by TOM REUTER
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

Last Friday, January 15, it was announced that Dr. Otto Mandl would become the new chairman of the University Planning Committee; previous meetings have been chaired by President Roger Fritz. The first meeting that Dr. Mandl will chair will be held next Thursday evening 7:00 PM in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

According to Dr. Mandl the exclusive purpose of this meeting is for the benefit of those members of the Willamette Community who either want to voice opinions on what they think Willamette's philosophy or guidelines ought to be or ask questions about the university guidelines or the whole planning process. Such a meeting was suggested by President Fritz at the December 1 meeting of the University Planning Committee. He indicated the need to examine the document prepared by the ad hoc committee during the summer and the concerns and preferences of members of the Willamette community who have not had the opportunity to express their recommendations.

The Statement of Guidelines by the ad hoc committee, which included President Fritz, Vice

Presidents Harris and Whipple, and Professors Stewart, Shay, McCowen, and Luther, states that: "Willamette University is a private independent university of residential character emphasizing undergraduate instruction in the Liberal Arts and Music, and professional work in the College of Law."

Both through its academic program and life in the University community, Willamette seeks for its students an enrichment of their educational experience, competence in academic disciplines, and commitment of lives of personal integrity and service. The motto of the University, Non Nobis Solum Nati Sumus (Not For Ourselves Alone Are We Born), expresses this central purpose.

Students are admitted to Willamette University who have shown that they are serious about and capable of meeting the intellectual challenges provided. The student body is intentionally limited in size to enhance its sense of community endeavor.

Devoted to teaching, the University faculty seeks to stimulate students to educate themselves. Emphasis is placed on acquiring the intellectual means essential to the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead. These include: 1) the liberal arts philosophy of free inquiry and devotion to the continuing quest for human knowledge and fuller life, 2) the values of Western Christian Civilization combined with an understanding of

(cont. on p. 2)



New University Planning Committee Chairman, Dr. Otto Mandl, will conduct the first of three open hearings on the U.P.C. Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Gerry Lewin

Petitions are now available for the editorship of the COLLEGIAN, Business Manager for Publications Board, Darkroom Manager, Course Critique Editor, and Chairman of the Publications Board. Petitions are available at the Student Body Office, and should be turned in to Nancy Ellis via York House. If there are any questions concerning these positions please contact Nancy Ellis (ext. 6336). Deadline for petitions is Tuesday, January 26, 1971.

Willamette Collegian

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to the editor

To this campus, We are beginning another semester of education here at Willamette. I would like to share with this community part of an article which deals with education and human potential. It is from the pamphlet SYNTHESIS. "There's a ferment taking

place in education circles that is basic and widespread. Existing educational institutions whether they be primary or secondary schools, community colleges or universities, are increasingly coming under the critical gaze of experts and students who from both a professional and experimental perspective assert that they leave much to be desired."

"Beyond the voices of criticism is the proliferation of experimental schools trying to provide the flexibility and creativity that is lacking in many public schools. In addition, within the established systems, innovation is receiving a more favorable response. Team teaching, playing down the importance of grades, allowing for more relevant courses, are some of the changes taking place at every level of education."

"Beneath all of this struggle there is a theological issue at stake - our understanding of human potential. If human potential is seen as extremely limited, or if it is seen as a potential for evil, then the education system built upon such presuppositions will have certain obvious

features. Conformity will be valued over creativity; regimentation over freedom; conserving established values over searching for new values; training persons to fill needed niches in society over concern about the quality of life; authoritarian patterns of teaching and evaluating the learning process over self-motivation in learning."

"On the other hand, if one's view of human potential is basically optimistic, if one believes every person has tremendous possibilities for development and growth, which need to be encouraged, if one believes that persons can discover for themselves meaningful values and develop their own life-style, the educative process will be quite different. Student initiative, creativity, curiosity and spontaneity will be encouraged, as will the development of a democratic process for decision-making in the learning community."

My question now is which view of human potential do we have at Willamette as individuals and as a community?

Sincerely,
John Winterscheid

Lecture Series Deals With Sexuality

by MIKE TRELEAVEN

Problems of human sexuality, contraception, abortion, love and marriage shall be discussed in a six part lecture series which begins Thursday at Willamette University.

rent patterns of pair-forming and sexual behavior. "It will also compare the actual patterns of sexual behavior on the campus with those of the society at large, and compare current behavior

al attraction, stimulation, arousal and response" is the second lecture's topic, according to Dr. Trainer. "The object," he adds, "will be to give the student an understanding of what kind of bodily machine we have and how its structure and function condition our sexual behaviors."

The third lecture shall deal with the "explanations for various unusual sexual behaviors." Included are homosexuality, incest, pedophilia, exhibitionism, voyeurism, transvestitism and transsexuality.

Contraception is to be the concern of Dr. Trainer's fourth lecture. The lecture will include a "didactic presentation" of materials and information on their effectiveness.

A discussion of abortion is scheduled for the fifth lecture. Dr. Trainer reports that the lecture "will reflect the rapid change in the laws throughout the United States" and will compare American methods and practices with those of Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan. The significance of abortion "from the viewpoint of the individual, the family and society" as well as clarification of medical risks shall also be involved.

"The relation of sex and sexual adequacy to success in love and marriage and family continuity" is the topic of the final lecture. Problems of "two sub-cultures, one male and one female, each holding its own isolated view of the world" will be examined, Dr. Trainer said.

All the lectures are sponsored by Willamette's Student Health Service and are free.



Dr. Joseph B. Trainer will give the first of a series of lectures on human sexuality in the University Center Lounge Thursday evening at 7:00.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

Dr. Joseph B. Trainer, professor of medicine and associate professor of physiology at the University of Oregon Medical School, will give the lectures in the main lounge of the University Center. His first topic is the cur-

with that of the past two generations," he reports in a news release.

Essential biology involved in human sexuality; "the ethology and biology of sexual development, the anatomic and physiologic elements operating in sexu-

President Fritz Outlines Many Coming Changes and Possibilities

Willamette's Planning Commission, curriculum changes, and student living conditions are the topics that university President Dr. Roger Fritz expects to dominate the campus this semester.

Stated in an interview Thursday, that "significant progress" was being made with the planning commission, but there was a need for more understanding and awareness of the group's goals

Rademaker Visits

Dr. John Rademaker, professor emeritus of sociology and anthropology at Willamette University, will be a visiting professor at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. during the spring semester.

His wife Elizabeth will serve as a consultant in special education for the Jackson school system at the same time. They will return to Salem this summer.

and plans. In order to facilitate this need, Willamette's President announced the date for three opening meetings on Jan. 21, Feb. 4, and Feb. 18.

The passage of the new visiting rules was expected by Fritz when the Board of Trustees meets in February. He indicated that the university was considering new concepts in the role and utilization of the campus residential living organizations. Fritz also commented that the Board of Trustees was being reorganized.

"Probable" was the term the university President used to describe the possibility of increased fees. President Fritz

ENGAGEMENT: Alyce Peters, a junior Sociology major, has announced her engagement to William A. Barton, Law II. The wedding date has been set for May 15.

added the school would sharpen its search for federal funds and he is hopeful of having more state aid for private universities in Oregon including Willamette.

The addition of a B.S. degree is the biggest change that may come in the curriculum department. The number of instructors in the language department will be reduced at the end of the year according to Fritz. Three departments that may be enlarged are the Psychology, History, and English departments. This semester may also see visiting scholars in Red China and Middle East affairs at the school. Greater activity is also expected in the Job Placement service for the students.

The University's president concluded his remarks with this statement: "We've got a lot of things in the hopper this semester at Willamette that have great potential benefit for the university."

(cont. from pg. 1)

the contributions of other cultures, 3) the rational capacity to examine basic assumptions, formulate relevant questions, define important issues, and constructively meet the challenge of their times, and 4) the ability to recognize human excellence and to aspire to distinguished attainment.

The ad hoc committee's report also suggests some items, which according to Vice-President Milo Harris, "everybody agreed were interesting questions which needed to be analyzed." This section of the Statement on Guidelines begins: "Mindful of the rich heritage and achievements of the past, aware of its performance in the present and cognizant of greater responsibilities of the future Willamette University recognizes the following guidelines as central to the consideration for the achievement of its education goals:

A residential campus.

A student body of diverse ethnic, cultural, geographical and socio-economic backgrounds.

A liberal arts emphasis for all undergraduates.

An emphasis upon effective teaching.

Excellence in scholarship and an enthusiasm for learning.

A recreational and social program to supplement the scholastic one.

Faculty, student, administration involvement in the affairs of the University.

Opportunities for independent and advanced study.

An atmosphere of free exchange of ideas, and a willingness to experiment, innovate, adopt, or discard.

A faculty active in writing and research, in travel, or in the affairs of the community.

Non-sectarian control.

Maintenance of a Christian emphasis.

A development of graduate programs suggested by the location and the available resources of the University.

Speaking on the Thursday meeting Dr. Mandl hoped the

meeting would promote involvement in the planning system. He said, "the idea is to tune Willamette to the planning system, and to tune the planning system to Willamette." According to Dr. Mandl the format for Thursday's meetings will be a brief opening remark by him and then the meeting will be open up to any members of the Willamette community who want to express an opinion or anyone who wants to ask a question. Dr. Mandl expressed the hope that those who have been skeptical of the planning process and those who have definite ideas of what they think Willamette's philosophy ought to be, will attend.

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Calendar

Pledges Almost Halfway to PERC

A pledge for \$200,000 from a former Willamette University athlete has been received by the University for its proposed \$2.5 million Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC) announced James Triolo, Vice President for Development.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, had previously given \$128,000 for the project, making him the largest single donor to date.

Gifts and pledges for PERC now total nearly \$1 million.

In making the pledge, the donor wrote, "I am keenly interested in Willamette's program to build a new Physical Education and Recreation Center. As a former Willamette athlete, I know how important the project is to the University."

Triolo notes that \$325,000 of the \$490,000 Collins Foundation challenge pledge for the PERC has now been earned under the Foundation's \$1 for \$2 matching grant.

Willamette's 50 trustees have all made gifts or pledges to the perc totaling nearly \$200,000.

Architects are nearing completion of the preliminary design of the building. It is anticipated that working drawings will be authorized when about 60 per cent of the project goal has been pledged.

The PERC is expected to have about 90,000 square feet of floor space. The facilities will include a field house, main gymnasium, and natatorium. The main gym will seat 3,600 spectators. It will be built on the east side

of the campus, bordered by 12th Street on the east, Mill Street on the south, and Mill Creek on the north.

In addition to answering the needs of a student body of 1,700 students, the PERC is expected to meet some of Salem's recreational needs, particularly during the summer months and on weekends. Planners envision flexible scheduling for the facilities, offering community access for fitness and swimming programs and general recreational activities.

Campus Bridge Tournament

An all-campus Bridge Tournament will begin Feb. 1. Entrants are to sign up at the main desk of the University Center by Wednesday, Jan. 27. There is a \$5.00 entry fee in the mixed or co-ed tournament.

Symposium Held

"Values in the '70's - Focus on Education" was the subject of an symposium held at the George Putnam University Center on Jan. 8. The meeting, attended by about 400 educators, was sponsored by the Oregon Council of Education.

On Jan. 9 the Center's Cat Cavern was the location of the Salem YMCA's fund raising dinner. Money goes toward buying the Salem Public Library building.

According to Ron Holloway, director of the University Center, the next major event at the Center will be the YMCA's Youth Government Program for high school students in Oregon. This will be held from April 22 to 24. A mock legislature, held at the Capitol building, and the election of state officers will be the major business of the group.

Willamette Students to Tutor at Junior High

Willamette students are serving in a program to tutor students of nearby Waldo Junior High School, according to Dr. Wright Cowger, Education Department. The tutoring program, sponsored by the federally-assisted Elementary Secondary Education Act (ESEA), is to run for the entire spring semester.

The program is arranged in a series of three-hour blocks.

The tutor will work one block per week, spending one and a half with each of two children. Ten weekly time blocks are available: 8:00-11:00 a.m. and 12:00-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The tutors will be paid \$2,40-\$2,50 per hour.

The program emphasizes improvement of grades assistance in field visits in the community, development of some career guidance, and the providing of general counseling.

While all the tutoring positions were filled quickly, changes and cancellations are also occurring, Cowger stated, as Willamette students adjust their semester schedules. Cowger indicated that interested students were encouraged to sign up as alternates, as adjustments are made at the start of the program.

For those interested, please contact the Education Department, Waller Hall, extension 6343, or talk with Dr. Wright Cowger.

Law Students Hold Trials

Mock trials for third year law students will begin tonight. Every attempt will be made to simulate actual courtroom situations. Judges from various courts will preside over these actions, and the juries will be chosen from volunteers. In the past these people have been student trainees.

Professor Arthur of the law school encourages Willamette students to get involved in this program. Two of the upcoming cases are a murder trial and a civil suit for damages. The Hon. Robert Folley from the court of appeals will preside over the criminal case and Charles Burt, a trial attorney from Salem, will be the judge for the civil action.

All cases will last from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The first case will occur on the evenings of Jan. 19, 21, and 26. The second one will be on Jan. 28, Feb. 2 and 4. Anyone who would like to serve on the juries of either case should contact the law school (phone 370-6287) and leave their name and telephone number.

\$8,000 Granted

The Southern Pacific Foundation has awarded Willamette University an \$8,000 unrestricted grant, President Roger Fritz announced.

The gift was presented on behalf of the Foundation by Alden W. Kilborn and George E. Scholibo, officers for Southern Pacific Transportation Co. in Oregon and the Northwest.

The grant was the 11th annual contribution to the University by the SP Foundation.

In addition to unrestricted gifts, Dr. Fritz noted that the SP Foundation has also supported Willamette's College of Law and aided in the construction of the Truman Collins Legal Center.

WU Law Society Slates Meeting

The Willamette International Law Society invites all interested students to a meeting on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a.m. The meeting will be held in Room D of the Legal Center.

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Tuesday, January 19

7:00-9:00 p.m. - Pocket Billiard Exhibition - Rec. Room
8:00 p.m. - Basketball Game - Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark College - Home Game
8:30 p.m. - "Light Show" - entertainment show - KOAP-TV, channel 10, Portland and KOAC - TV, channel 7, Corvallis

Wednesday, January 20

7:00 p.m. - film - "Juliet of the Spirits" - Smith Auditorium
7:00-9:30 - IFC meeting - Parents' Conf. Room
7:00-9:30 - Interact meeting - Harrison Conf. Room
8:15 p.m. - Organ Recital sponsored by Willamette College of Music - Salem First Presbyterian Church
9:00-10:30 p.m. - College of Music Reception - Alumni Lounge

Thursday, January 21

11:30-1:00 - Student Affairs Staff Meeting - Conf. Dining No. 1
3:05 p.m. - Music Convocation consisting of student composers with their original works - College of Music
7:00-9:00 - Sex Symposium - Main Lounge
7:00-9:00 - University Planning Committee Meeting - Autzen Senate Chambers

Friday, January 22

9:00-3:00 - US National Bank of Oregon Interview - Committee No. 2
12:00-1:00 - French Table - Harrison Conf. Room
9:00-12:00 p.m. - Dance - Cat Cavern
8:00 p.m. - Basketball Game - Willamette vs. Pacific University - Game at Forest Grove

Saturday, January 23

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - Movie - "Wait Until Dark" - Cat Cavern (cost 25c)
8:00 p.m. - Basketball game - Willamette vs. Linfield College - Game at McMinnville

Sunday, January 24

9:00-11:00 - Seekers Meeting - Alumni Lounge

Monday, January 25

8:00 p.m. - Piano Recital with James Cook - College of Music
8:00-11:00 p.m. - Senate Meeting - Autzen Senate Chambers



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The last opportunity of the year to qualify for entrance into the fall 1971 class. Exam begins at 9 a.m., Wednesday, January 20 at the Willamette University Gym, room 204. No obligation for taking the exam, no prior arrangements to be made.

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ARTS



Organist Harris Holds Recital

Nationally - known organist Tom Robin Harris, a former faculty member of the Willamette College of Music, will be heard in a recital Wednesday Jan. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Salem First Presbyterian Church.

The public concert, which is jointly sponsored by Willamette University and the First Presbyterian Church, has been made possible by an anonymous gift as a part of the continuing program to extend the musical activities of the Salem community.

The program will include Suite Du Deuxieme Ton, L.N. Clerambault; Choral nol en mi majeur, Cesar Franck; and Livre D'Orgue, Oliver Messiaen. There will be no admission charge.

In the early 60's, Harris was named a national winner in the student organ division of the National Federation of Music Clubs and played a recital at the National convention in Kansas City.

A graduate of Syracuse University, where he was a student of Will O. Headlee and Arthur Poister, Harris made his New York debut at St. Thomas's Church on Fifth Avenue in 1964 and the following year he won

a Fulbright-Hayes award for the study of organ in Germany but elected, instead, to accept a visiting instructorship at Willamette.

Harris also has taught at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Currently, Harris is on the

faculty of Augustana College; serves as organist for the Trinity Episcopal Church in Davenport, Mich, and for the Handel Oratorio Society in the Quad Cities.

He also is completing his doctorate at the University of Michigan as a student of Marilyn Mason.

TV Light Show Scheduled

The versatility of the contemporary "light show" as an entertainment feature is demonstrated in a half-hour "Byzantium" program over KOAP-TV, channel 10, Portland and KOAC-TV, channel 7, Corvallis. The program will be shown twice over the Oregon Educational Broadcasting channels--Tuesday, January 19 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 24 at 5:30 p.m.

The KOAP-TV produced program displays the protean qualities of the Intergalactic Citizens Committee for a Sound Union, a professional light show based in Portland.

The light show is shown working with two different rock groups, The Outer Edge and Seymour Rock Orchestra and in a jazz dance rendition with dancers from Tranquility Circus. Also seen will be a straight light show with recorded classical music. Experimental adaptation of the light show to the television medium is one of the

program features.

The "Byzantium" program is produced for Oregon Educational Broadcasting by Ronald C. Sheets, KOAP-TV.

WU Music Broadcast

The Willamette University College of Music will inaugurate its third annual broadcast series this Monday evening, January 25 at 8:00 p.m. with a recital by James Cook of the Willamette Piano Faculty. This series which is heard on a bi-weekly basis through the facilities of stations KOAC-AM(550KC) and KOAP-FM(91.5MC) are heard every-other-Monday evening from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. The broadcasts, which are produced for the University by Dean Charles Bestor, will feature performances by Faculty and student artists and by the University's performing ensembles.

Depression Art Displayed

"American Art of the Depression", an exhibition of young artists who were employed by the

Fellini Film 'Juliet

of the Spirits' Shown

"Juliet of the Spirits", a film created and directed by the controversial Federico Fellini, will be shown Jan 20 at 7 p.m. in the Willamette University Smith Auditorium as part of the Educational Film Series.

Described as "a tale born entirely of the imagination", the film is a surrealistic hallucination, often called a parallel to "8 1/2". This movie is not suggested for children.

Season tickets and individual tickets will be sold at the door.

federal government between 1934 and 1949, will be displayed Jan. 18 through Feb. 22 at Willamette University in the University Center Gallery.

Under this government project, the artists' creative art was circulated among many small communities to "broaden the cultural base of the nation."

The exhibit is brought to Willamette through the Satewide Services division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon and is coordinated by University Center Director Ron Hollway.

University Center Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-midnight, Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-1 a.m., Friday; and 9 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

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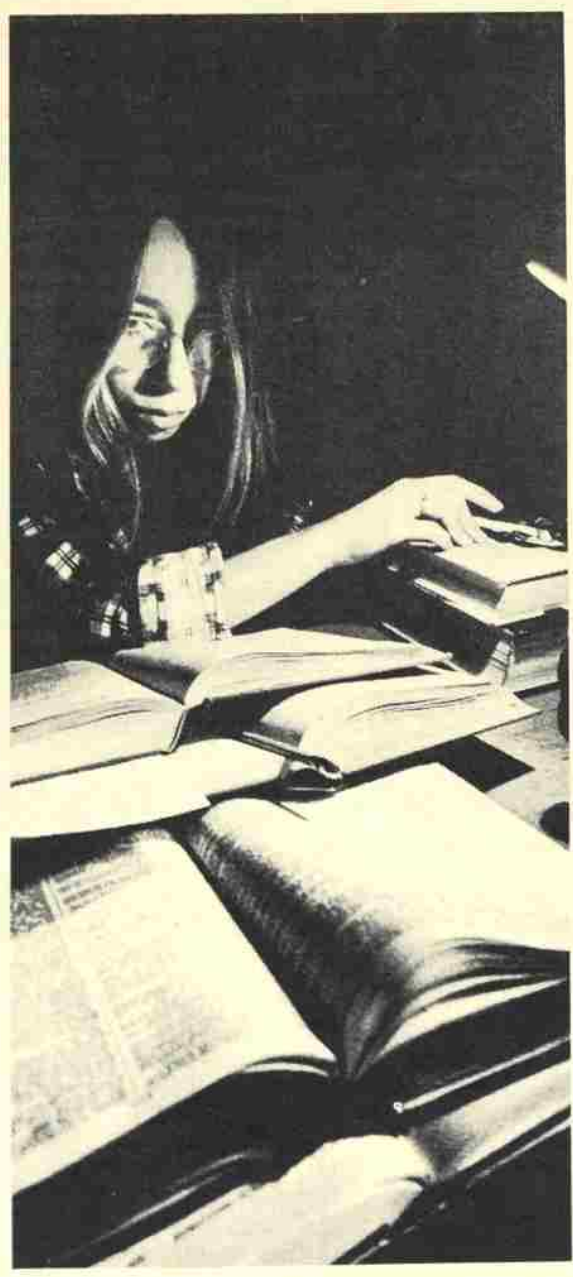
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Some of our best friends were slow readers.

PROPOSED STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

The following Bill of Rights is the product of the Commission on Student Rights set up by Bruce Botelho and coordinated by Joseph Fuiten. Four Willamette Law students served on the Commission: Paul Anderson, Doug Boscoe, Thomas Angelo, and Terry Hall.

WILLAMETTE STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS PREAMBLE

Willamette University exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. Students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgement and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on campus, and in the larger community.

The following enumeration of rights shall not be construed to decay or disparage others retained by students in their capacity as members of the student body or as citizens of the community at large.

ARTICLE I

ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

Within the limits of its facilities, the institution shall be open to all applicants who are qualified according to its admission requirements.

Sec. 1. The institution shall make clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to its programs.

Sec. 2. Under no circumstances shall an applicant be denied admission because of sex, race, ethnic background religious, social or political creed.

Sec. 3. Further, all students have the right to pursue their education free from such discrimination.

ARTICLE II

IN THE CLASSROOM

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry and expression. Student performance would be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

Sec. 1. Students shall have freedom of expression. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

Sec. 2. Students shall be free from improper academic evaluation. Students shall have protection through a system of anonymous grading against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

Sec. 3. Students should be free from improper disclosure. Information about student views, beliefs and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgements of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, with the knowledge and consent of the student.

ARTICLE III

STUDENT RECORDS

Willamette University should have a care-

fully considered policy as to the information which should be a part of a student permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should be available only to authorized persons on campus which consist of the Personnel deans, the Deans of the respective colleges the Chaplain, the Vice-President for Student Affairs and consulting psychologists and psychiatrists or others with the expressed consent of the student. Further information may not be released to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved, except under legal compulsion. No records shall be kept on any students concerning his political or social beliefs. No disciplinary records shall be retained on any student subsequent to graduation from this University.

ARTICLE IV

STUDENT AFFAIRS

In student affairs certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of the students is to be preserved.

Sec. 1. Students shall have the freedom of association. Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

A. The membership, policies and actions of a student organization will be determined only by vote of students who hold bona fide membership in the university community, and who are members of that organization.

B. Affiliation with an extramural organization would not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

C. Student organizations will be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

D. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization should be open to all students without respect to race, creed or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose

aims are primarily sectarian.

Sec. 2. Students shall have freedom of inquiry and expression.

A. Students and student organizations shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They shall always be free to support causes by constitutionally protected means. At the same time it shall be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

B. Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus shall be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

Sec. 3. Students shall have the right of participation in institutional government. As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body shall have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs.

Sec. 4. The student press is to be free of censorship. The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. This editorial freedom entails a corollary obligation under canons of responsible journalism. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that

the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university or student body.

ARTICLE V OFF CAMPUS FREEDOM OF STUDENTS

Sec. 1. Students shall have all rights of Citizenship. College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. Students enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of freedom of petition as other citizens. Faculty members and administrative officials must insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

Sec. 2. If a student is charged with an off-campus violation of law, the matter is not of disciplinary concern to the institution, except the institution may impose sanctions for felonies. In such cases, expulsion is not permitted until the student has been adjudged guilty in a court of law.

ARTICLE VI PRIVACY

Students have the same rights of privacy as any other citizen and surrender none of those rights by becoming members of the academic community. These rights of privacy extend to residence hall living. Nothing in the institutional relationship or residence hall contract gives to the institution or to the residence hall officials expressed or implied authority of consent to search a student's room. University personnel shall have the right to inspect a private room for damages at the termination of a student's residency in that room, and for any holiday period in which the student is required to leave his room. There may be entry without notice in emergencies where imminent danger to life, safety, health, or property is reasonably feared.

ARTICLE VII ARBITRATION OF QUESTIONS

Any question or controversy arising under this Bill of Rights shall be heard and finally determined by the University Review Board.

This Board may formulate procedural rules which are not inconsistent with the provisions of this Bill of Rights or the Standards of Conduct.

Senate Approves Constitution

A new ASWU Constitution, proposed by the Constitutional Revisions Committee, was approved at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Highlights of the proposed Constitution include a re-apportioned Student Senate, the issue which had previously impeded speedy passage in the Senate, and termination of student body offices January 31st of each year. The Constitution will be placed before the student body in a general election yet to be announced. (ed. note: the proposed constitution will be printed in its entirety in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN).

Other issues before Student Senate included the introduction by Special Commission on Student Rights chairman Joe Fuiten of a proposed Student Bill of Rights. (See page 5) Fuiten announced a scheduled hearing for Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Stu-

dent Senate Chambers for all interested members of the Willamette Community.

The Distinguished Masters Program proposed by Bud Alkire was also approved. The program would bring to campus various leaders in such fields as business, education, or government for periods of one to several days. These "Masters" will participate in a variety of campus-oriented events, in the nature of classroom discussions to informal talks and seminars.

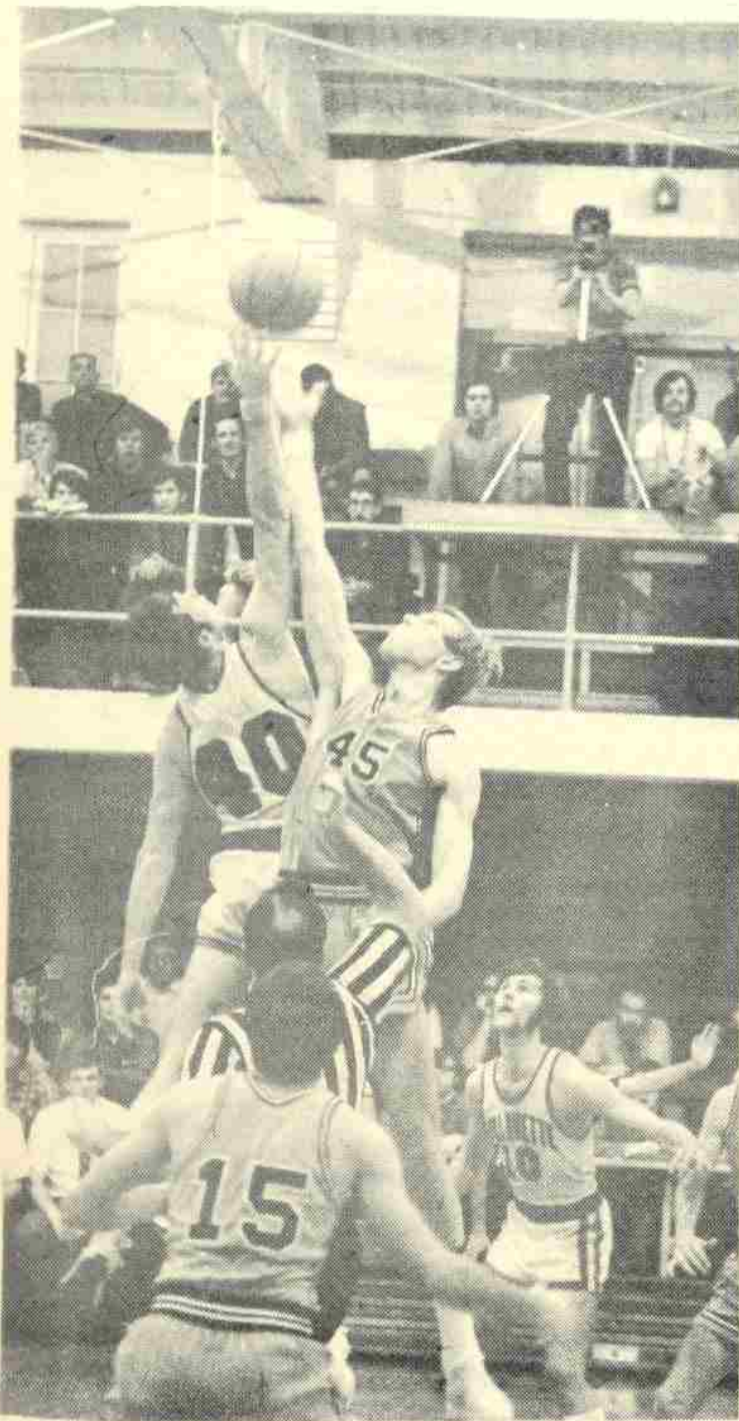
Publications By-Laws were also endorsed by Student Senate after several minor amendments were made. Under present Constitution By-Laws must be re-submitted to Student Senate for a second reading next week before taking effect.

Student Body President Bruce Botelho asked consideration of a Joint Treaty of Peace proposed

by student representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam. The treaty was the result of a series of meetings in SE Asia between 15 student body presidents, including Ron Eachus of U of O, representing the National Student Association and delegates of student organizations in Viet Nam. Botelho indicated that he had extended an invitation to Eachus to speak before Student Senate on the Treaty and that Eachus had tentatively accepted. The issue will be placed on the agenda for next Monday evening.

Botelho also requested that Student Senate consider endorsement of a proposed "Statement of Intellectual Responsibility among Students at Willamette University", an honor code. The issue will be first reviewed by Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, according to ASWU President Bruce Botelho.

SPORTS



Dave Steen leaps high to control the tip as the Bearcat Cagers opened conference action against PLU Saturday night, WU was victorious 76-68.

Bearcats Open With Upset Win Over PLU, Face L&C

by Bob Slocum
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

The Willamette Bearcat defense, in a clutch effort, rose to the occasion in the waning moments Saturday to knock off the highly touted Knights from PLU, 76-68, at the spacious Bearcat Pavillion. The Bearcat "D" whitewashed the 'Lute offensive attack for 6:21 of the remaining 6:33 as Willamette vaulted from a tie at 64 to a commanding 75-64 lead. The victory gave the Bearcats a 1-0 NWC record and a 9-4 overall mark. The victory also brightened the WU title aspirations considerably while the PLU Knights, who stand 2-2 in conference action, saw their hopes fade slightly in the realization of just how tough the NWC will be in '71.

The 'Lutes came roaring out of the gates to take an early 12 point advantage with but 5 minutes gone in the contest. The Bearcats battled back to gain a tie at 28 predominantly due to the sizzling hand of Bob Lundahl who drilled home 17 points in the first half, in a 23 point production.

The second stanza saw the ball game see saw with the lead changing hands 7 times. The second

half also saw Lundy cool off and NWC leading scorer Doug Holden catch fire. Holden, who had only 5 points in the first half, broke the contest open as he tallied nine straight markers late in the contest. He finished the ball game with 21 points.

The big difference in the contest came at the hands of the seemingly innocent red charity stripe. While both clubs connected on 26 field goals, the Bearcats were on target 24 times out of 34 attempts from the foul line, while the 'Lutes hit a luke warm 16 of 32. Mike Coleman turned in an admirable performance while spending the better part of the evening at the foul line. Coley was near flawless as he dropped 10 of 11 tosses.

The NWC pre-season favorite Knights received outstanding performances from Don Martonik who rocketed 20 points hoopward, and Tom Painode who hit 14 points and did an excellent job of harassing the Bearcat ball handlers. 6'8" Ake Palm had 17 points but was handcuffed in the final minutes by the reliable rock solid defense of Lew Kraus. Kraus added 7 points himself, to go with

Lundahl's 23, Holden's 21, and Coleman's dozen.

The 'Cats who crunched North West Nazarene 80-71 Friday evening in preparation for their conference opener with PLU face tough Lewis and Clark tonight in a crucial encounter again in the plush Willamette complex. The contest promises to be no picnic for the 'Cats who need this one desperately to continue their start in the NWC race.

The Oregon Frosh dumped the Bearcat JV club 120-67, Saturday night. Billy Ingram was unstoppable as he hit 39 points. Tom Knutsen was high for the Bearcats with 13 points, while Scott Mc Cormick and Donn Wassom added 12 apiece. The Ducklings are now 6-1 on the season while the Bearcats boast a 3-5 mark. The Bearcat JVs tangle with Lewis and Clark JVs tonight at 6:00 in the preliminary contest.

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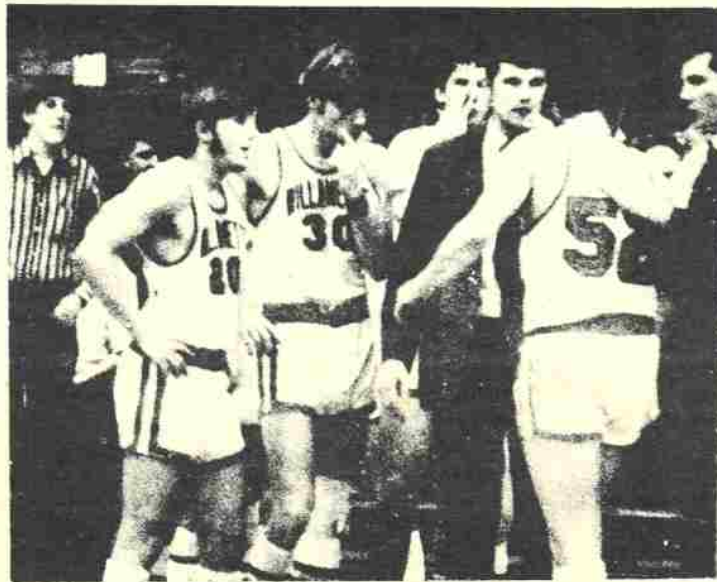
by Bob Slocum

1970 college football is now history, but it is doubtful whether many will forget the countless moments of heartstopping, enervating football that was played in the collegiate ranks, in this the season of the quarterback. Four men, each destined for greatness, spearheaded the spine tingling excitement on the gridiron in 1970.

Jim Plunkett, Stanford's ace rocketarm, whose rise to success after battling almost insurmountable odds as a child, exemplifies truly an American Saga. The 6'3", 205-lb., Mexican-American, who was born the son of blind parents, reported to Stanford his freshman year with a tumor on his neck, and his football career hung shakily in the balance. The tumor was diagnosed as benign and the courageous youngster battled back to eventually become probably the most talented and feared collegiate quarterback in history while capturing the coveted Heisman Trophy. His Rose Bowl performance was merely frosting on the cake of a brilliant college career as he thwarted the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes in a stunning 27-17 upset.

Notre Dame's compact, but courageous, signal caller Joe Theismann, time and time again displayed talent for throwing and carrying the football that few athletes will ever obtain. Theismann whose swelled credentials are listed as 6'0", 175 lbs, when a closer estimate would be 5'11", 165 lbs., was remarkable all year and particularly in his team's Cotton Bowl victory over Texas. Theismann garnered 2813 total offensive yards for the season which was second in the nation behind Plunkett. He was also runner-up in the Heisman voting. This guy is as tough as nails and if he is not corralled in the upcoming Pro draft, it will be a mistake. He typifies total dedication and the "100% ballplayer" that coaches dream of.

Rex Kern, Ohio State's superb quarterback, is one of the smooth-



The Bearcat five grab a breather as Coaches Jim Boutin and Bud Bulgin discuss things with (52) Bob Lundahl, (20) Scott Park and (30) Lew Kraus.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

est and strongest running quarterbacks to don a college uniform in many moons. His expert timing, strength, speed and agility making him incomparable in this facet of quarterbacking. He is an artist and his Rose Bowl performance was no exception. He ran over Stanford in the first half with his brilliant execution of the option.

Archie Manning is another one of these guys that gives opposing coaches ulcers with his arm, and his ability to scramble. The pilot of the Ole Miss offense broke his left arm in mid-season and played the final third of the season with his left arm in a cast. Another courageous performer with unlimited talent, Manning certainly deserves a spot among the top four quarterbacks in the nation.

It is regrettable that four Heisman Trophies couldn't be distributed, one to each of these outstanding gridgers for their efforts in 1970.

Swimmers Set

Three o'clock Friday afternoon, the Willamette University Bearcat swimmers open their 1971 Conference season against a strong Pacific University team in Salem at the YWCA. This is one of the biggest rivalries in the Northwest, as last season found Willamette beating the Boxers in the Conference Meet, while this year's WU Team has added some great potential. The poolmen, who have undergone strenuous workouts since the start of the semester, will field a young team lead by Senior Keith Knitter, this year's team captain, and Jerry Johnson, Willamette's contender favored to win the Conference Diving championship. Coach Lederman is quite pleased with the turnout of freshman, including Jim King, Rob Olson, Rocky Hammond, Art Geary, Ed Shuck, and Doug Groves. With the conference meet not held until March, Lederman plans to peak his swimmers towards this time. The dual meets provide him and his team with a look at the teams in the Conference. Overheard in a recent interview, Lederman stated "...this year's team is a 200 % improvement and is one of the stronger teams WU has had in recent years." These years include three conference championship teams out of the last five. A girls meet will coincide with Pacific on Friday afternoon.

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Skiers to Make Break Expedition to Canada

Skiing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to go to Banff, Canada during this year's spring Break. Bus transportation and lodging will be provided for a cost of \$65. The lodging will be four to a room at Banff Springs Hotel.

The chartered bus will leave Friday, March 19, and arrive in Banff Saturday night. The several areas at which to ski, Alpine Village, Incline Village, and Mt. Norquay will provide seven days of fantastic skiing for beginners to experts. Saturday night, March 27, the bus will leave Banff and arrive in Salem Sunday night. Sign-up for the 40 available seats will be on a first come first served basis. The \$65.00 will be due when signing up.

Contact John Winterscheid or Carol Hagman for more information and sign-up.

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