



COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Halliday

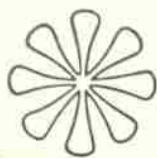
Trustees Set New Code

In a report to the Willamette University community, held Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, President Fritz presented the decisions that the Board of Trustees reached Friday in Portland. The Board of Trustees voted to approve the amendments to the Standards of Conduct.

To reiterate, those proposals were: 1) To abolish signout procedures for women. This is effective immediately. 2) (a) The elimination of academic probation as a basis for eligibility for the card-key privilege, and (b) the extension of the card-key to freshmen women. Dean Anderson has been instructed to proceed with the appropriate steps in order that this program for qualified freshmen women may be placed into effect immediately following spring vacation. The extension of intervisitation from 18 to 87 hours weekly. Effective March 1.

The other message of greatest concern was that of a tuition increase. There is to be an increase of \$125, from the current \$1,745 per year to \$1,870, effective the spring semester of next year.

The increase of student body fees by \$2 a semester for the operation of OSPIRG was also approved.



Dr. Joseph Trainer

Fourth Lecture On Contraception

By MICHAEL TRELEAVEN
 Staff Writer

"We already have two times more people that we should have in this country," said Dr. Joseph B. Trainer Thursday. In the fourth lecture of a series on human sexuality, Trainer spoke on contraception.

"Americans are a very sexual people," Trainer said. "But we are not real great on having children. Statistically we have 2.7 children per couple," he noted.

This is a society where sexual maturity occurs at 12, with males reaching their sexual peak at age 16, but where marriage does not come until around age 20, Trainer said. Couple do not want to raise many children, Trainer added, because of the cost, the time - about 20 years - and their awareness of population

pressures. At the present rate of population growth, he said, the U.S. will have another 100 million people in 30 years.

"Our urban areas are disaster areas," said Trainer. The cities of Asia and South America are also "disaster areas," he added. Trainer commended the Nixon administration for reversing the federal government's stand on contraception and noted that "every level of government now recognizes the need to control population."

Of the methods of contraception, the most effective, Trainer said, was "continence", absolutely no sexual activity whatsoever. A safe distance, he added, is "one knitting needle length away."

The rhythm method, or "Vatican Roulette," the only one approved of by the Roman Catholic Church, has two "catches," Trainer said. These are that ovulation may occur in response to orgasm and that few couples can stay away from one another as long as is necessary.

Withdrawal "is the most common method used throughout the world." However, it does not work very well, Trainer said, because sperm may leave the male before he becomes aware of it and because the male tends to lose his "mental consciousness" at this time.

Condoms, though in existence for centuries, were never popular "until Goodyear invented vulcanized rubber," said Trainer. The effectiveness of condoms is not good, (about 25%), he said. "I don't recommend them except that they are better than nothing. But as a matter of courtesy the male should use them."

Diaphragms are about 99% effective "if the directions are followed," Trainer thinks. Though not as popular as they once were, two million women are still using them, Trainer reported.

Jellies and foams are improvements over diaphragms, Trainer said. If used prior to intercourse they are 99% effective, if used after about 70% effective in preventing conception.

"The Pill" is the best method of contraception, said Trainer. Its advantage is in that it stops ovulation. The pill is "potent medicine, it barges into many of the body's systems and must not be popped like aspirin."

Possible side affects of being on a contraceptive pill, said Trainer, include: nausea, weight increases, enlargement of the breasts, cramps, inflammation of the veins, changes in the shape of the eyes and an extra amount of vaginal secretions. He also warned against having any kind of surgery while on the pill due to the complications that may result. "All the complications of the pill are something to look for, but not worry about," he ex-



Dr. Joseph B. Trainer

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Willamette Collegian

editorials

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to the editor

"old lady" Applauds New Paper

To the editors,
Since you will doubtless evoke howls of outrage from other alums (and would be disappointed if you didn't), I want you to know that there is at least one old lady (class of '42) who applauds the NEW COLLEGIAN. I seldom have looked at the paper in years past as it kept coming at me relentlessly along with the other mountains of papers and maga-

zines in my mail. However, there is something compelling about the new publication. May I suggest an old fashioned name, The Prophet — an instrument supernaturally called to tell it like it is. For the first time, I have an urge to revisit Willamette. I tried only once, in 1957, after 15 years.

Excelsior,
Elizabeth Hamilton Caldwell

Need Help?—Just Try Jesus Christ

To the editors,
Peace! It seems strange for me to be writing this kind of letter, when before I used to always write critically. For once I'd like to say something positive.

Recently in LOOK magazine there was an article on the new movement in California toward turning on to Jesus. It was about the "Jesus freaks." Many people who were formerly hard drug addicts have been freed from their habit painlessly. Christian communes are arising everywhere.

Our world today is almost incomprehensible in its complexity. Things which are so simple to conceive of: peace and brotherhood of mankind seem so impossible to obtain. We don't know if man will be replaced first by a machine or by an artificial scientific creation. We

lose our identity. We don't know who we are. It seems our frustrations turn to violence in which we cry out--Stop everything, I want to get Out! We become steeped in cynicism, impatience and self-centeredness. Everything has to be right for us right now or else.

Out of this quagmire of our emptiness we search for an answer. Do we attack things intellectually with reason or do we love everyone and trip out? What can we do? Even our political activity, our vast knowledge and our sophistication seem not to provide the answer that will settle our spirit. If you can identify with any of these feelings, try Jesus. Some have found he works for them. I think he can work for you. Try Him. If you need help---there are friends who can help lead you. Just ask.

Al Edmonds '71

Change Must Come From Within

To the editors,
It is quite evident from listening to the casual conversations of students and faculty that there are many who feel Willamette is in dire need of change, in both academic and social realms. I would agree that there are some changes which would be beneficial to the school (including in this term the entire academic community of students, faculty, administrators and trustees) but I feel that changing the outer structure -- curriculum, dorm regulations, etc.--will be of little help to the problems here if the "inner structures" are not changed--namely the individual lives of students, faculty, administrators and trustees.

In other words, it is not simply trustees, administrators and members of the faculty who are in need of change, but also we the students. It is time for us to realize that true joy and peace are not to be found in the manipulation of one's external circumstances, but rather from changes occurring within the person.

Students and faculty alike who are totally disenchanted with this

"enchanted kingdom of Tradition" are probably (whether they will admit it or not) totally disenchanted with their own lives, and are grasping at the nebulous thread of change in order to find the purpose and meaning their lives lack. Pascal, the French physicist and philosopher, recognized this void in his statement that "there is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man which only God can fill through His Son, Jesus Christ."

God is not against change. He is radically for it, as revealed in the revolutionary life of Jesus, His Son. If you want change, if you REALLY want change, it is up to you to change first--to ask Christ into your life and allow Him to transform you into a new creature in Him. Then, with REAL love and life in your heart, you can work effectively with new power to change the external circumstances which appear unfair or inadequate. Change does not come from outside the man to affect him within--it comes from within to affect the world outside him.

Peace in Christ,
Suzanne Le Brun

Fritz Sees His Job As Helping People Succeed

By MARK MARABELLA
Collegian Co-Editor

With the little contact we editors had of the office of the president and of his role on campus, we decided to interview him on his beliefs on small colleges and, more specifically, on what Willamette University should be. With this in mind we went off campus and were ushered into his beautiful office. He promptly pulled out a chair and we began the interview.

are not willing to give." Without these qualities, he said, students are "not able to participate in the give and take of constructive discussion." As an example, he cited the recent discussion over maximization of the university facilities: Some students wanted to use the laboratories during the evenings, but they were not open. Keeping these labs operable evenings meant hiring an advisor to oversee student activity. He also felt that tighter security would be needed to guard against thefts, and that to do this would raise insurance. In other words, monetary costs would soar and would mean a raise in tuition. These problems are, on the whole, overlooked by the students.

regarding what actually can be accomplished. He stated that it is in a much better standing than is actually realized. For an example, he showed us the AAUP magazine in which Willamette was rated in the 40th percentile in the average. He said this was not conducive to the limitations of a small college, because this percentile called for a percentage increase in salary. With tenure, a school does not have the same opportunities for salary increase. He believed that a compensation program should be arranged so that a new percentile could be worked out "given a small college with tenure." It was for this reason that he refused to turn in the listing of salaries to the AAUP. He believes that Willamette has fantastic potential to be very competitive, and that the rating that would be given "would not be truly indicative of Willamette's strengths."

With this, we proceeded to

"...he sees it as his duty to decide."

We asked him what he felt his role entailed on the Willamette campus. He said it was his duty to bring about "prompt and favorable change." According to him "there is no such thing today as a strong, static institution," so he sees it as his duty to decide what changes should be made; anticipating any social problems which could result from such changes.

We then asked if it was possible for students to help bring about this change. The president said he believes it is not only possible, it "could be a reality." BUT, he specified that in order to participate in this, a student must "do his homework." It requires much "thoroughness, diligence, and persistence" which according to the president, "many students

As the president stated, the students have to be able to accept the responsibility. "There is a difference between phrasing a resolution and condemning something or deprecating an individual. Find out the whys and hows, then draw some conclusions. There is a fundamental learning experience here--how few students take full advantage of it." Here again he cited some examples. The University Planning Committee is now meeting. Many important matters have to be decided upon. It needs direction and has to get its feet on the ground. The student participation seemed low to him. This was "a great chance for students to go out and get something done."

We asked further about the financial situation of Willamette

"The students do not want to take the time."

teaching effectiveness and his role in this area. He stated that his main problem was the nurturing of strengths. Again he brought in the idea of student apathy--"I lament that students don't get into the question of teaching effectiveness." This is an area where the student can be of tremendous assistance, especially in the area of the course critique. But, as he stated, the students "do not want to take the time" to take care of what he called an issue important to Willamette. "I openly solicit student involvement in the decision making at Willamette."

Our final question involved what he thought would constitute the success or failure of his job. According to him, it is his job to help people to succeed as individuals. Willamette can be measured by what it puts out.



Mark Marabella — Dick Todd

Editors

One of the objects of the COLLEGIAN is to report all news pertinent to the Willamette community. The recent Board of Trustees meeting held last Friday in Portland is pertinent news. Discussions and ultimate decisions on issues of great concern the student body, changes in the Standards of Conduct, were to be made. Provisions for our attendance at the meeting had been arranged during last fall's board meeting.

However, the day before the board meeting, we received the word from Fritz that our presence wasn't necessary, that he would be the reporter for the community.

Now we know that Fritz lacks credibility on this campus. His motives are questioned and his actions are mistrusted. Even he is becoming aware of his image, and at times he attempts to portray himself either as a pawn of the institution or as merely a misrepresented administrator who wished only kind things for his people.

And this is just one more reason to continue to doubt the man.

Why did he deny our access to the meeting? Did he fear that we would challenge his presentation of the "Willamette student" at the board meeting? Was he fearful of our reporting of his comments to the board? Was there to be a discussion of the recent and pending faculty firings? Was it that he had an insight as to a control over the NEW COLLEGIAN that he wished to share with only the trustees? Or does he doubt that meaningful dialogue can take place between student and trustee? Perhaps we will exchange notes?

He "wants us to do our homework." Our assignment for this week: What does Roger Fritz have to hide?



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Spock Advocates Nonviolent Dissent

By MICHAEL TRELEAVEN
Staff Writer

"No society can do for one day without laws, but the laws are not as clear cut as the establishment would like to believe," Dr. Benjamin Spock said last Tuesday. Spock, pediatrician, psychiatrist, author and peace advocate, spoke at Linfield College on "Dissent and Social Change."

Defining establishment as "those who have power economically, academically, politically and militarily" Spock said that it often takes extra-legal means to change the laws. Women's suffrage and labor's right to organize were "perfect examples of this," he noted. "It took the righteous indignation of women and sit-down strikes by

labor to get action from Congress," he said. The Declaration of Independence, a "worshipped, but not read document," says that if people can't get justice from their government they are justified in overthrowing that government, added Spock.

'Is dissent necessary?'

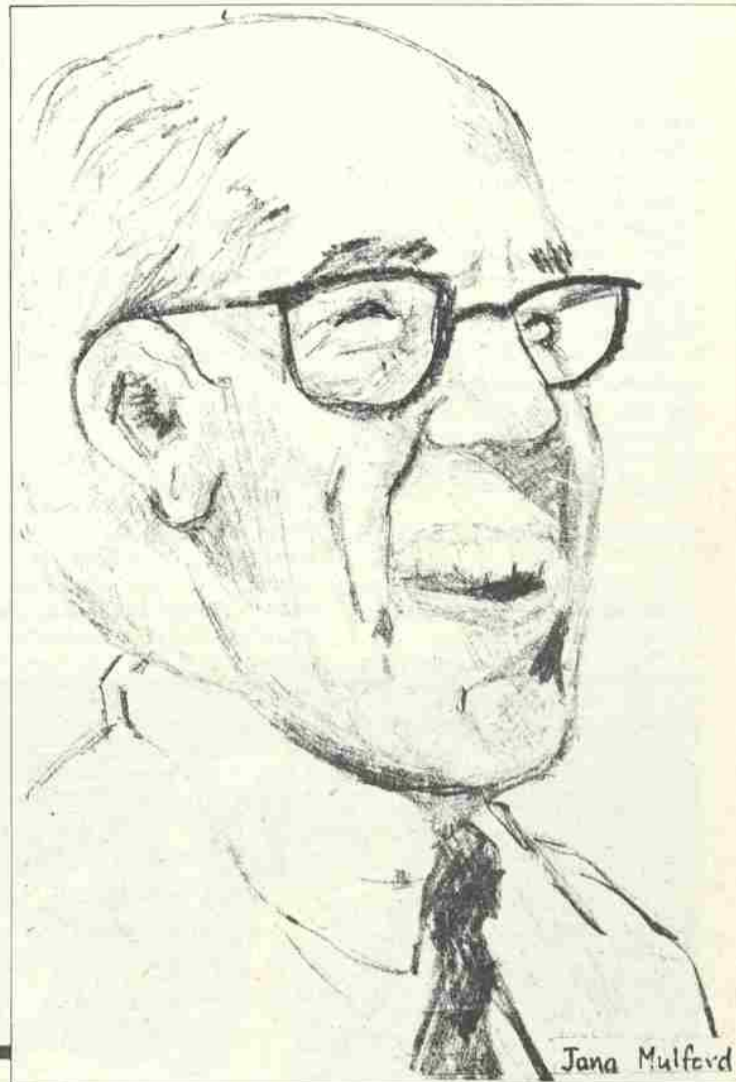
"Is dissent necessary?," asked Spock. "No, if you think America is doing pretty well. Yes, if you believe that America is not doing well either abroad or at home," he said.

"Racial injustice is still flourishing in the U.S. The handicaps of living in ghettos, poor jobs and education will go on for blacks until more blacks and whites object," believes Spock. "Poverty still exists in the United States, the richest country in the world. This is absolutely indecent." In medical care "only a minority of our people get first-rate medical care." "Only a minority are getting a good education," added Spock.


Nonviolent means of dissent are not being used as much as they could be, said Spock. "One can't say that they are useless," he added.

Spock listed political activities like campaigning for a candidate and voting, writing letters ("Every legislator says they pay attention to them, even if their convictions are the reverse. We ought to let them know, it isn't fair not to let them know."), demonstration and picketing ("For an older, middle class type like me, it is embarrassing and undignified at first. But it is absolutely legal and you can meet people in them—I met Father Groppi in one.") and leafletting ("The printed word is more impressive than the spoken word.")

It is "getting harder and harder" to have public demonstra-




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"Dissent is 'scaring a lot of people...'"

tions, said Spock. Dissent is "scaring a lot of people, they think dissent is all right, but say 'don't apply any pressure,' which is what demonstrations are for."

Spock also advised that public demonstrations are more effective than private meetings to offset the pressure to maintain the status quo, said Spock.

On violence, Spock said that he is against it, except in extreme cases. "It usually helps those against whom it was directed," he explained. "But the government is the one who is producing the most violence," he added. This has the effect of putting recruits on "our side," he thought.

Spock said that he had no objection to violent revolution if all the legal means of getting change have been exhausted and one's conscience allows it. "But as a practical matter" it is not now a

"All power is in the control of the establishment..."

good idea. All the power is in the control of the establishment; a revolution would be reduced to a "grease spot" very shortly, he added. Also, "once the revolution starts the violence may get out of the control of the revolutionaries as it did in France and Russia."

Mentioning the Columbia and Harvard University controversies, Spock said that the greatest problem the originally small group of demonstrators had "was

getting the attention of other people in their universities - to get people concerned." This did happen until after "they saw their own people being beaten by the police," he said.

Spock said that the U.S. is in Vietnam as a "power grab." The "first illegality" committed by the U.S. in Vietnam was in setting up the Diem government, which, thought Spock, it might have "gotten away with" but for the character of the Diem government. The "second illegality" was in not submitting the dispute to the United Nations.

The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964 was "a fraud, there is no other word for it," said Spock. The North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. ships were not unprovoked, as claimed by the Johnson administration, Spock declared. The U.S. had been supporting South Vietnamese Navy attacks on north Vietnamese ports for some time previous to the incident, Spock indicated.

Spock said he thought the reason for the lack of American military success in Vietnam is that "any Vietnamese who are patriotic, with any guts at all, are on the other side."

The American government had "nerve" to ask young men to fight in Vietnam when it is "clearly the United States which was the aggressor and breaker of international law," he said.

After the address Dr. Spock took questions from the audience.

What did he think of the "non-reaction" to the Laotian invasion? "The peace movement is pretty dissipated right now, but is not dead." He noted several demonstrations planned for the next few months.

What will happen as a result of the Laotian invasion to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail? "There is probably some justification for it militarily, but I think it will extend and lengthen the war."

The Berrigan Brothers' Conspiracy? "It sounds preposterous" considering the beliefs of accused. "The FBI probably took seriously a remark which wasn't serious."

Would he ever try to destroy

government property as the Berrigan brothers have done? No. He was taught "a terrible respect for property" when he was growing up.

Do you justify violence as a means to an end? "You try to avoid violence and try every other way. But there is no formula for getting results without pressure."

Why does he encourage draft dodgers? "Because I disapprove of the Vietnam War for what it is doing to Vietnam and the United States."

"What good has come of demonstrations?"

What good has come of demonstrations? "They have increased the number of people who are against the war. In a recent poll 73% said they are opposed to it and want the U.S. out of it. Also, they forced President Johnson, one of the most powerful politicians ever, out."

Spock noted that dissenters "must remember that everyone does believe they are justified. You should not try to force things on people but try to get recruits to your side."

"The present administration will go pretty far to get law and order," thinks Spock. "The Nixon administration is pretty ruthless, Nixon is for his law and order and that is the only law and order he is for."

Dr. Spock's speech was briefly interrupted at the start by four placard bearing demonstrators, apparently members of the conservative organization, Young Americans for Freedom. They were opposed to Dr. Spock's views. He received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

Bernadette: "You cannot stop the march..."

By STEVE WYNNE
Managing Editor

"Not just Ireland, but the whole world take note: You cannot stop the march of a people for freedom," warns Bernadette Devlin. "We, the working class, are going to win; otherwise, we can't live."

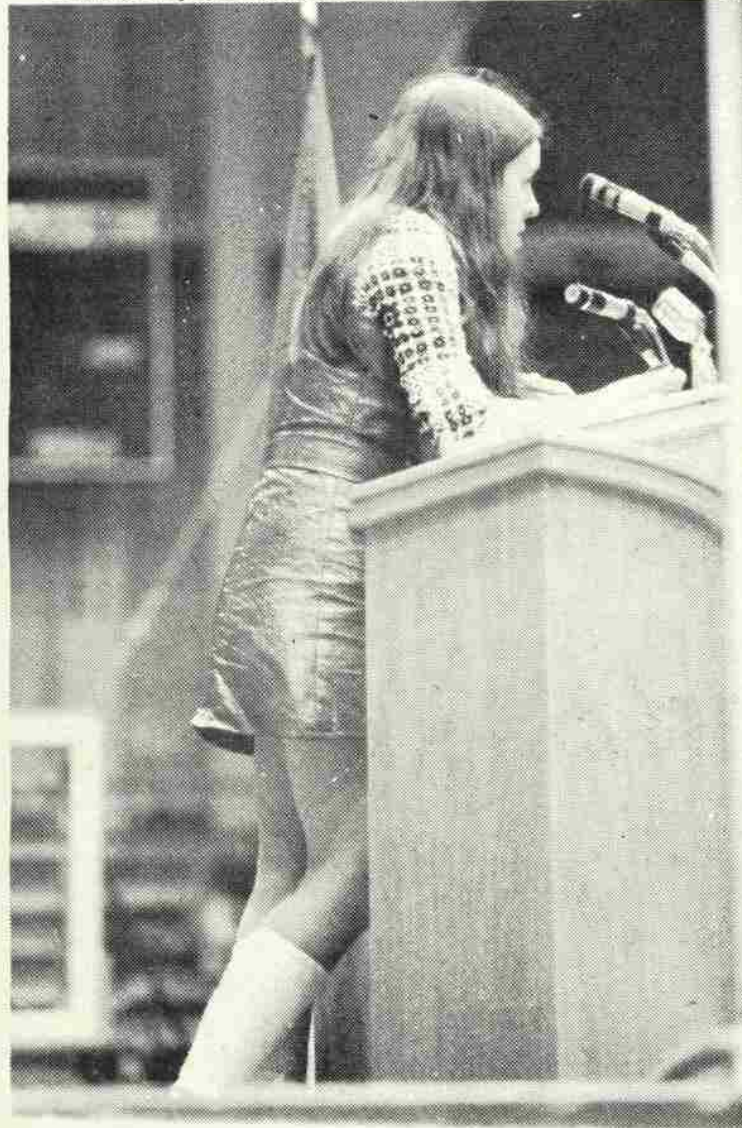
That was the central theme of Miss Devlin's speech Sunday night before some 4000 persons in Oregon State University's Gill Coliseum.

Miss Devlin said she felt an alliance with "workers throughout the world" and, throughout her talk, she used the words "we" and "the workers" interchangeably.

Northern Ireland

Miss Devlin spoke first of the Irish situation, then related it to the world situation.

"In our small, belabored coun-



COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Marabella

Bernadette Devlin, Irish Leader for Past Six Years

Although she didn't gain international attention until her election to the British House of Commons in 1969, Bernadette Devlin has been a leader in the Northern Ireland civil rights movement for six years.

The 23-year old socialist entered Queens University in 1965, intending to major in psychology for a career working with the mentally retarded. She became active in the student civil rights movement while at Queens, and later led the "People's Democracy" in their demands, and subsequent campaign for election revisions, a curb of police power and an end to discrimination.

She was a central figure in the first massive civil rights demonstration in Ireland in 1968.

Miss Devlin graduated from Queens in 1969, and was later elected to the House of Commons at the age of 21. In August of

try," she began, "we have religious prejudice. That seems to shock most people, because you don't have religious prejudice. You in America are much too sophisticated than in our less-technological, less-complex, much smaller, less-rich country.

"But this is of interest to many of you because a lot of you have Irish Catholic ancestors... Sometimes I feel quite glad all the conservatives seem to have emigrated."

She explained the problem as "The million Protestants, who make up two-thirds of our population, think that they're a majority when, in fact, they're a minority. A million may be bigger than half a million -- in fact, it may be twice as big-- but when you take Ireland in its true context of 32 counties,

they're a very small minority.

"So we have...a dilemma. What is to be done by these people in the twentieth century who insist on having medieval arguments about theology when religion is a dying art in the rest of the world? And they don't understand what's happening."

"It's exactly the same thing that's happening in your country, whether you like to admit it or not. It's very easy to see what's happening on the other side of the Atlantic, because it doesn't hurt you to accept the truth when it's very far away. We don't have a religious minority and a religious majority, just like you don't really have white supremacy or ethnic minorities."

Talking about the Irish people struggling to gain some identity, the 23-year-old member of Britain's House of Commons said the people of Northern Ireland "aren't really two-dimensional -- we don't live in the (news) papers. We weren't invented in 1968. We're not just...casualties in terms, of you know, figures of two soldiers, three Catholics and four Protestants in the headlines of the national news."

"We're just talking about ordinary people, living in ordinary houses, wanting ordinary things. In Ireland, we don't have them."

Miss Devlin said the male unemployment rate is ten percent in urban areas, and gets as high as 50% in rural areas. "We're not given to defending Papal infallibility, the Virgin Birth or the Thirty Nine Articles," she added. "We don't care about what the bishop's preaching. What we're fighting about is not our differences over religion but the fact that both sections of the community need houses; both sections of the community need work; both sections of the community need more money--and neither section of the community is getting it."

"That would appear to relate to the American situation. That would appear to relate to the European situation. There's an awful lot of poverty going about."

"Some of our women are working for fifty cents an hour," she observed. "You might think it's cheaper to live in Ireland than in America--it is. But it's not that much cheaper. Our stomachs are the same size."

Miss Devlin said that when you get right down to it, "It's not just an Irish problem. It's not a religious problem. It's not a race problem. It's very simple--class problem."

She said that there is not wealth or power "anywhere in the universe which was not produced by the work of people--either with their hands or their brains. We, the workers of the world, built it. We, the workers of the world, produce everything that is wealth (or) power in the world."

"And I think the working class has a right to have all the wealth that has been produced. It has the right to own all the power."

The problem, as Miss Devlin sees it, is that "five percent of the people control 85 percent of the wealth," leaving 95 percent of the people to divide the remaining five percent of the wealth.

"We have Parliament and Congress. They're our grand democratic systems but what is their function? What can they do? Their function is to serve society. All you get is the Republicans on one side, all the



COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Marabella

Democrats on the other and the game is known as 'parliamentary procedure.' And what power have they? They have the power to decide between them on what basis the 15 percent of the private wealth remaining to the rest of the population can be divided.

Vietnam

"We're not particularly worried about whether the amount we spend in Vietnam is one dollar...or one and-a-half dollars...or ten million dollars...or fifty million dollars. We don't work on those sort of things, we work on the basis of principle."

"We don't think we should spend any money there. The great white liberal doesn't think we should either--(he says we) should spend lots of money on defense just in case we go anywhere else."

"Can you in America really weigh up the war in Vietnam on the number of Americans the government policy has managed to kill? Is that a pretty good reason for coming home from war? Actually, it's pretty lousy, selfish reason for coming home from the war."

"Surely you've got a lousy reason for coming home...because you're getting the hell beaten out of you. That's not a good reason."

"Maybe the government ought to work on the principle...that the five percent of America who are getting rich on the war in Vietnam--on the lives of the Vietnamese people, who are struggling for their own liberty--have no right to get rich on the lives of other people...or the deaths of other people."

"That's the same reason the British should get out of Ireland."

Views on America

Miss Devlin made several observations on the situation in America, noting first that the "most obscene phrase that has ever been invented as the New Liberal Program is 'ethnic minorities.'"

"If you take your ethnic minorities; you've got the blacks, the reds--and I don't mean the Communists at this stage, I mean the people that owned America before you long arrived...you've got the yellows and the browns. And sometimes you call them ethnic minorities because you're

afraid to face a simple fact--if you add them all up, you come to the All-American concept of democratic majority. There's more of them than there are of you. There's more blacks, and reds, and browns, and yellows who are ordinary people who suffer from the problems of America than there are great white liberals trying to solve those problems."

She stopped at one time to note that "If I keep talking much longer, I'll probably be had for crossing state lines to incite a revolution."

She said they had 'hard-hats' in Ireland, too, but they are known as the National Front. "They're working class people who have been to the zoo too often. They think if you ape your master, you'll free yourself and move into position someday. I've never seen a monkey who didn't get out of the cage."

Miss Devlin said she felt she was a part of Women's Liberation Movement as far as it's work to help women who are truly oppressed. "I have absolutely no basis of communication with a lot of middle-class professional ladies who think they're not being well-enough treated by middle-class professional gentlemen. They're all for having equality with males, all for shorting out male supremacy. There's not one of them who'd swap places with a male black in Harlem. Until they see the contradictions of their own argument, they're counter-revolutionary and an insult to a true women's liberation movement."

"We're supposed to be grateful to large, well-meaning companies like America who set up their own Goodyear factory, their DuPont factory, their Lockheed factory," she said. "We're not grateful at all. In fact, we wouldn't be sorry if you took yourselves --and I don't mean you, the people of America; I really mean they, the business people of America--we'd be much better off if you took yourselves away out from our country."

"Now you say 'Ha, ha. You'd all be unemployed.'"

"Oh, no. When we say take yourselves out of Northern Ireland, we mean take yourselves out as you came--with your two hands empty. You leave the factories to us. We can run them without you, and we'll manage quite well if we can keep the profits at home."

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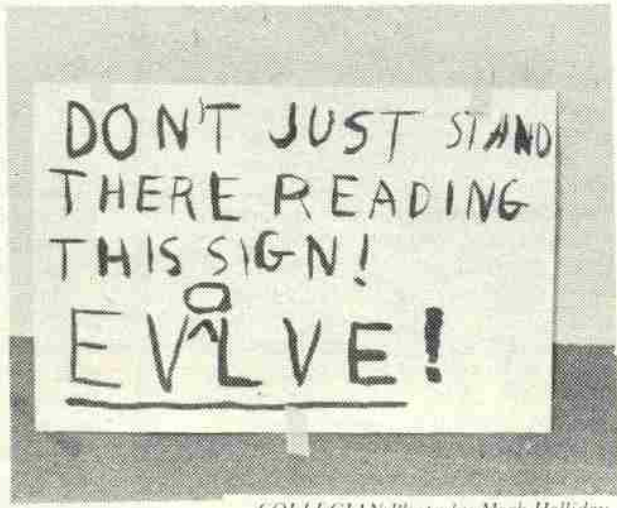
UPC: No Conclusions

By TOM REUTER
Staff Writer

The third and final University Planning Committee meeting was held last Wednesday night in Law Room E. Concerns were expressed over the size of classes, size of the university, the lecture method, and Willamette's liberal arts tradition.

In regard to size of classes, concern was raised on small classes being cancelled. It was felt that since some classes have more than ninety students there are going to have to be classes of a considerably smaller scale to offset the larger classes. Dean Doenges responded that it was felt that the professors of small classes should share the load of the larger classes. Professor Stewart pointed out that last semester there were fifty classes five or less, three-fourths had fewer than twenty seven, and only three had more than fifty. Dr. Hand suggested that it was "woefully inaccurate to talk about one-to-eight-point-one ratios; by itself the ratio is meaningless."

Sue Garrison suggested that while class size ratio and overall student-teacher ratios were important, it might be more meaningful to talk about small school versus big school: "How small is small?" In response to Garrison's suggestion Dr. Hand asked what the advantage of a small school was. Hand's question received several responses including: "contact with faculty and administrators", "know more people", and "the psychological benefit, the University of Washington is so big it scares us," as one comment.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Halliday

Mike Brown pointed out that, although he agreed with all the stated advantages, he didn't think Willamette was "taking full advantage of the situation."

The consideration of the lecture method arose in response to a statement by Dean Bestor that it didn't make much difference if a class had forty or three hundred students because a class that large was going to be taught by the lecture method. Sharon Fisher said it really bothered her when someone started talking about teaching by lecture because she didn't think it was a good method of teaching. Dean Bestor explained that all he meant was that a class of forty would have to use a lecture method and it didn't make much difference if you had forty or three-hundred students listening to the lecture. Dr. Hand said he didn't see that there was that much wrong with the lecture method. He pointed out that his entire education was by the lecture method and he thought he'd gotten a good education. According to Dr. Hand,

"The lecture is not the only method, but it is a good method." Chris Brantley said, "Good for you, we want what is better for us." Mike Brown added that "you get a good education in spite of a lecture, not because of a lecture."

Bud Alkire said he thought most people would agree that there is no given teaching method which is definitely good. Changing the subject, Alkire went on to say that what he thought was important to discuss was what a liberal arts education is. Alkire asked, "Are we going to hold to our liberal arts education? Will Willamette maintain its integrity?" Celia Smith asked, "Why does liberal have to turn around because of society?" Bill Brewer said that he didn't think that a liberal arts education had to be confined to the classical definition. And Mike Brown suggested that "we must recognize we are compromising, or diluting a liberal arts education." No conclusion was reached.

Too Many People

cont. from p. 1

plained, "Ninety-five per cent of the women can take the pill without any side effects. Also, there are two different groups; the over-35 years and the under 35 group. Most of the problems are in the over-35 group," he added.

One advantage of the widespread use of the pill, Trainer thought, was that it has made women learn to examine their breasts. If the breast are enlarged, he said, the danger of breast cancer increases, though not as a result of the pill. "If a cancer is already there it will have a better chance of growing," he said. Women should have anything that "seems off" checked by a physician, Trainer recommended.

"There is just no comparison" between having a pregnancy and being on the pill, Trainer said. Pregnancies are a lot more dangerous, he said. Contraceptive pills have equalized women with men," he added.

Surgical methods of contraception are becoming "more and more popular," according to Trainer. Vasectomies for men take 15 minutes to perform, but there is "less than a 30% chance" that the operation can be successfully reversed, he added. The operation for women is a "big procedure and takes about a month to get over," he said.

Intra-uterin devices have a three to seven per cent failure rate, Trainer said. Only women who have not borne any children can tolerate IUD's and they have a tendency to produce cramps and bleeding, he added. "But they are very good in underdeveloped countries where there is little medical care available."

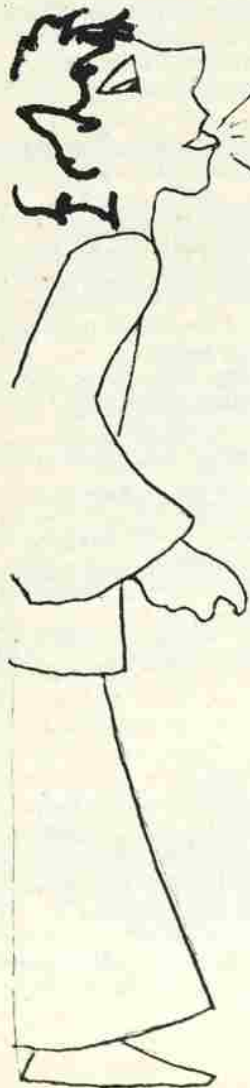
Trainer noted that "it is a lot simpler to take care of the male than the female. More attention will be paid to contraceptives for males." He predicted that "there will be nothing new for men for another two or three years."

This Thursday Dr. Trainer will lecture on abortion in the main lounge of the University Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mozart Poster on the bulletin board in the College of Music has been taken! Whoever removed this poster need only return it rolled up to the Dean and no questions will be asked.

Name the SCHOOL!



The school needs a new name, folks.

PLEASE: { employ thy creative talent or something }

CONTACT
DICK TODD
or
MARK MARABELLA
or
NOGEN FRITZ



ASWU Constitution Once Again Placed Before Student Body for Ratification

PREAMBLE

We the students of Willamette University, recognizing the collective responsibility shared by the University Community in student life and affairs, and in order to strengthen the academic community, present student opinion on matters affecting student life and affairs, promote a program of service, social, and academic activities, and to establish an organization for the control of all matters of student concern, do hereby constitute the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

ARTICLE I ORGANIZATION

SEC. 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

SEC. 2. Membership. All registered students of the Liberal Arts College and the College of Music of Willamette University shall be members of the Association upon payment of the student body fee.

SEC. 3. Meetings of the Association shall be held upon the call of the president on his own initiative, upon the request of the Student Senate or upon petition of fifty members of the Association in which they state the object of the desired meeting.

SEC. 4. Twenty-four hours notice shall be given for all meetings.

SEC. 5. Fifty-one percent of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II OFFICERS

SEC. 1. The officers of the Association shall consist of the president, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer, all of whom shall be students during a term of office for one year to run from February 1 to January 31.

SEC. 2. The president shall serve as the chief executive officer, shall be responsible for the efficient management of the student government, and shall serve as the official representative of the Student Body at all University functions. The president shall also stand ready to answer to Senate on any matter and shall present special messages and may make proposals to Senate from time to time. He shall nominate students to the various student, faculty, and trustee committees as specified, and shall serve on all committees of which he is a member. He shall preside at Senate meetings.

SEC. 3. The first vice-president shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of that officer and shall act as chairman of Activities Board.

SEC. 4. The second vice-president shall be in charge of ASWU Elections Board, all activity manager's applications. He shall further be responsible for compiling and maintaining a complete Manager's Guide, and see that a calendar of appointments is published at the beginning of each semester. He shall be ultimately responsible for the managership programs. He shall require of each manager a one page typed summary at the termination of the managership, of his managership as well as any other pertinent information to be kept on file.

SEC. 5. The secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of Student Senate, and Activities Board, shall be responsible for the codification and maintaining of records of all proposals pertaining to Student Government. The secretary shall further be responsible for seeing that secretaries are appointed to all Student Government committees and the minutes of all meetings are maintained in the Student Body Office.

SEC. 6. The treasurer shall keep a record of all ASWU expenditures, shall act as chairman of the Finance Board, and shall serve as financial advisor to all ASWU activities. The ASWU treasurer will also be custodian of the student association properties. He shall further be responsible for

presenting to Senate at the beginning of each semester, a proposed budget of income and expenses for that semester, in accordance with the annual budget. It shall be the responsibility of the treasurer to insure that no money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law, and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all money shall be published from time to time.

SEC. 7. The membership of the executive committee shall consist of the student body officers, including the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, with the president as presiding officer.

- a. Meetings of the executive committee shall be called by the president as required for the efficient discharge of ASWU responsibilities.
- b. The executive committee shall establish an agenda for the coming Student Senate meeting.
- c. This committee shall have the power to set student body administrative policy and to discuss over-all policies in the individual areas of the respective student body officers in order to function as a unified group.
- d. The ASWU executive committee shall be responsible for fostering communication of student business, activities, and policies to the entire student body.
- e. The executive committee shall be ultimately responsible to see that all committees appointed either under the jurisdiction of the by-laws or of the Student Senate fulfill their duties.
- f. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to select a manager for the student body office.

ARTICLE III ESTABLISHED PROCEDURES

SEC. 1. THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY recognize the responsibility of students to participate in the formulation of the (1) standards and rules governing student conduct, (2) academic regulations and (3) administrative regulations according to procedures established by the Student Senate, Faculty, Administration, and Board of Trustees of Willamette University.

- a. Student Senate has the authority to appoint committees and make recommendations over all matters of policy affecting student life and affairs.

SEC. 2. Students shall serve on faculty and trustee committees and attend faculty and trustee meetings in numbers established by the faculty and trustees respectively and shall submit reports of those meetings by request of Senate.

- a. The members of Student Affairs shall be at least one member from each class appointed by the president with the approval of Senate.
- b. Students serving on faculty and trustee committees shall be appointed by the president of the University upon recommendation of the student body president with the approval of Student Senate. Two students shall be recommended for each appointment.

ARTICLE IV STUDENT SENATE

SEC. 1. The following shall be voting members of Student Senate: Chairman of the Senate will vote in case of tie, one representative elected by each respective living organization except the following shall have two representatives: Baxter, Lausanne, Matthews, Doney, and Off-Campus Students shall have three representatives, and the officers.

- a. Student Senators shall be elected semi-annually at the beginning of the fall semester and at the beginning of the spring semester prior to February 1.
- b. Off-Campus Senators shall be elected at large by students living off campus who are not Greek during General Student Body Elections.

SEC. 2.

- a. The Student Senate shall enforce the Constitution and By-Laws, shall by two-thirds vote approve appointments for ASWU activities committees

and boards.

- b. The Student Senate shall act as ultimate authority over all ASWU activities. This power may not be delegated to any other committee or board.
- c. The Student Senate shall have the power to investigate and report on any area of student life and shall make any necessary recommendations to the proper persons or committees.

SEC. 3. Any individual or group of individuals may petition Student Senate on any matter of student interest. The Student Senate shall consider all petitions and make recommendations according to established procedure.

SEC. 4. Meetings. Student Senate shall be open to all students and other members of the Willamette University Community.

SEC. 5. Recall Procedures.

- a. Student Senate shall have the power to remove any officer of the ASWU. Removal proceedings will begin upon presentation of a petition signed by 50 per cent of Senate membership, and stating the cause of the intended proceedings. A hearing, scheduled for seven days after presentation of the petition will be presided over by the University Vice-President for Student Affairs. The hearing may be public or private, according to the defendant's discretion. Student Senate shall vote following the hearing. A 3/4 vote of total Senate membership is required for removal from office.
- b. The Student Body president shall have authority to report to Student Senate any chairman or committee member, previously approved by Senate, who has demonstrated inadequate participation in their assigned positions. The member in question will then be asked to show cause to Student Senate why he should remain in the position to which he was appointed. Student Senate may, by a 3/4 vote declare the seat vacant. The new member shall then be appointed according to duly constituted procedures.

ARTICLE V ELECTIONS

SEC. 1. ASWU Elections.

- a. ASWU elections shall be held prior to February 1, the date to be set by Student Senate. All candidates for elective office shall submit a Statement of Candidacy to the second Vice-President at least one week prior to elections.
- b. The Australian ballot system shall be used for all elections.
- c. All members of the Association shall be entitled to vote upon presentation of an ASWU student body card.
- d. All offices shall be elected by a majority vote. If no candidate receives a majority, the second vice-president shall call a new election within one week, at this election only the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall appear on the ballot.
- e. All vacancies which may occur in an ASWU elective office shall be filled according to ASWU elections procedures.
- f. All candidates must have a 2.0 accumulative GPA.
- g. The second vice-president must certify the legality of all candidates. Any challenge of the legality of a candidate must be made before the primary begins, otherwise, all candidates shall be considered legal.
- h. Challenges or complaints during elections shall be handled by the second vice-president and the Elections Board.

ARTICLE VI FUNDS

SEC. 1. Income of the Association shall be derived from money received in the form of fees paid upon registration in Willamette University and from such other receipts as may result from the activity program of the Association.

- a. Student body fees are 19.50 per person per semester.

cont. from p. 6

SEC. 2. Funds of the Association shall be administered by the Finance Board as outlined in the BY-LAWS.

SEC. 3. The listing of the budgetary allocation is as follows:

Willamette University.....	2 1/2%
Reserve.....	2 1/2%
Capital Outlay.....	1/2%
Non-allocated.....	94 1/2%
Total	100%

a. Non-allocated funds shall be administered upon the recommendation of the Finance Board and with the consent of the Student Senate as outlined in the By-Laws. Ultimate authority to approve, attach, or modify any budget shall be vested in Student Senate.

SEC. 4. Fees for services rendered to members of the Student Bar Association shall be assessed by agreement between the Student Senate and the officers of the Student Bar Association.

ARTICLE VII.
PUBLICATIONS BOARD.

SEC. 1. The official publications of the Association shall be the COLLEGIAN, the JASON, the WALLULAH, the COURSE EVALUATION, and other such publications as may be approved by the Student Senate as recommended by the Publications Board.

SEC. 2. The policies of the official publications of the Association shall be administered by the Publications Board as provided for in the By-Laws with ultimate authority vested in Student Senate.

ARTICLE VIII.
ASWU BY-LAWS.

SEC. 1. The Student Senate shall vote on proposed BY-LAWS and BY-LAW revisions at each of two meetings at least one week apart. If the motion does not pass the preliminary vote by a simple majority it shall not be brought up for the final vote. Upon final vote the motion may be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast, provided a quorum casts ballots in the vote. The proposed BY-LAWS shall appear in the COLLEGIAN after the preliminary vote and prior to the final one.

ARTICLE IX.
AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION.

Amendment to the Constitution shall be upon passage by Senate or upon presentation to Senate of a petition of not less than 250 signatures of students at any meeting of the Student Senate, shall then be posted for a week, and must appear in the COLLEGIAN. At a subsequent election they may be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast, provided a duly constituted election as provided for in Article IV is held.

OSPIRG

Nominations Open

Nominations for Local Board members of OSPIRG will be held at an open meeting in the Autzen Senate Chambers on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:00. The Board will consist of seven members, composed of both undergraduates and graduate students from the schools of Law, Music, and Education.

The duties of the Local Board will be to coordinate OSPIRG activities on the Willamette campus. The campus activities will include arranging research projects; such as educational programs, reading books about the environment and lecture series on pertinent topics. Also to establish working relations with the community in order to spread an awareness of the existence and character of OSPIRG and to make the community more knowledgeable about issues of consumer and environmental protection. This will help publicize the activities of OSPIRG and to insure student awareness and involvement.

One of the seven will be elected as Willamette's representative to the State Board of OSPIRG, which is the governing body of the organization. The election of the Local Board members from the nominees will be held on March 2 and 3 in an all-campus election.

The University Board of Trustees met last Friday and approved the voluntary increase of student body fees of \$2.00 per semester requested by an 84% affirmative vote in the OSPIRG referendum last November. The doors to the success of OSPIRG on this campus are now wide open. All interested students are encouraged to attend the Tuesday night nominations meeting.

OIL For Your Edification

January 1971. - The face of Southeast Asia may change beyond recognition within this decade and the Viet Nam war may take a dramatic turn, if the South Vietnamese oil dream comes true. Somewhere in the continental shelf off the South Vietnamese shore lies hidden one of the most spectacular petroleum deposits in the world.

This at least has become common belief among Vietnamese geologists, mining experts and government authorities. Expectations already running high have been strengthened by the intense interest of well-known international oil concerns. According to authoritative official sources, about fifteen foreign firms have to date approached the South Vietnamese government to apply for a reconnaissance permit. Reportedly one major company highly experienced in offshore exploration has even offered the Vietnamese unusually advantageous conditions such as bearing all the costs of immediate training of South Vietnamese technicians regardless of whether oil will be ultimately found or not.

(Editor's note: As printed in the January 25, 1971 issue of the "Vietnam Bulletin," a weekly publication of the Embassy of Vietnam. In light of current U.S. involvement in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and recently Laos, we print this for your information and edification.)

Free U Draws Large Enrollment

A total of 306 people signed up for the 18 courses offered in the Free University, according to coordinator Brad Knappe.

Classes begin next week, and while the formal registration period is over, Knappe indicated that people still wishing to take one of the Free University courses

es may attend the first class.

Two classes are closed to further enrollment, the encounter group which reached its limit of 15, and guitar, which had the highest enrollment at 50.

About 200 of those who signed up are from the community, with the remainder being students from Willamette.

Vietnam: "You're getting the hell beaten out of you."

cont. from p. 4

Miss Devlin later added, "one of the most obnoxious pieces of American corporation we have is...a large American communications base which is rather defacing the beauty of our mountains."

Turning to the Soledad Brothers, she said they were "political prisoners. Do you know anybody else that did seven years for a \$70 gasoline robbery?" When heckled from one member of the audience after the remark, she added "What about Mr. Hoover? He's not doing much jail time and he's probably stolen more money than anybody else in America."

What is the Law?

"We have a prison system that has grown by about 300% since the political movement, the mass movement, began in 1968," she observed. "But we've got no 'political prisoners--only criminals, every last one. (They were) brought before the law, the law that protects all citizens, convicted before the law, and sent to jail, as convicted criminals."

"I wonder where they've all been hiding since before 1968?" Miss Devlin said she felt "Maybe the law is made to protect the system which allows five per-

cent of the world to own all the wealth. Maybe that's why you get Bernadette Devlin in jail. Maybe that's why you get Angela Davis in jail."

Angela Davis

Miss Devlin visited Angela Davis in a San Rafael, Calif., prison earlier on Sunday. She said "She's not being held in that prison for anything other than charges of criminal offenses --She is charged with conspiracy and homicide."

"Now, of course, you and I know that she's not charged with being a black militant communist. Because that's not a federal crime as yet. They haven't gotten to that stage."

"If she were white," she added, "and voted Republican and was a 'respectable citizen', do you think she would stand before the law today?"

At this point, a man in the audience yelled "Yes."

Miss Devlin countered by saying "She would not. And the person who said you --I merely hope, before I go any further, that he doesn't pay taxes in the state of California. There's a law in California that says if you buy a gun and that gun is responsible for taking the life of another person, you are technically guilty of murder. A lot of people in the state of Cal-

ifornia pay taxes. They're not ignorant. They know that President Nixon buys guns with their taxes...and there's no question of their responsibility. They know exactly what they pay taxes for.

"But you can't say things like that about the citizens of California. Yet the citizens of America can, before Angela Davis even comes to trial, say Angela Davis is guilty."

"Angela Davis is guilty of being a black militant communist organizing to liberate not only the black people of America, but all the people of America.

"I think that's a very fine thing to be guilty of."

When asked about her visit to the jail, she said "Angela is quite well."


Look to the Revolution

Miss Devlin closed her speech by turning her attention to the socialist movement. "They (the governments of the world) know they can take the socialists one-by-one and put them in jail...and the movement won't end. We're not dependent on individual people.

"You can't weaken the spirit of the people by intimidating them, you only increase their determination.

"Nobody--no five percent-- is going to stop us.

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"The Armagh Cup": Universal Appeal

After months of searching for an original play, the Willamette University Theatre has found Douglas James's "The Armagh Cup", which will be presented to the public on Feb. 23-27 in Smith Auditorium.

Douglas, a California playwright from the Theatre Americana, has never published his play and has allowed it to be produced only once. According to Theatre Director Robert Putnam, the play has "universal appeal because it is a heart-warming, sentimental comedy about real people showing their true colors."

Putnam announced this week that a small "problem" has arisen with the ticket sales and he has asked the Salem community to help remedy it.

The theatre-in-the-round production (both the audience and cast are on the stage) limits the seating to 100 to each performance. Ticket sales have indicated a run on seats for Friday and Saturday evenings and a "lag" for the week nights. Putnam has urged members of the community to buy tickets for the Feb. 23-25 performances to avoid being turned away.



Randy Stockdale as O'Granny and Pam Kehrli as Kathy, his daughter, reach a dramatic high-point in the "Armagh Cup".

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

Original Comedy Opens Tonight

By ANN BUELTEMAN
Collegian Arts Writer

THE ARMAGH CUP, an original comedy by Douglas Arnold James and directed by Professor Robert Putnam, opens tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Auditorium. For this unusual production, the audience will enter from the backstage door to sit on chairs onstage that are on three sides of the action. The play is a heart-warming comedy about the owner and customers of a New York bar, and about a trophy, the Armagh Cup.

The cast includes Randy Stockdale as O'Grannery, the Irish bartender who owns the cup; Duffy Lederman as his close friend, Shaughnessy; Pete Donohoe as the local priest; Pam Kehrli as O'Grannery's daughter; Bret Rios as her policeman-

sutor; and John Welty, Rich D. Todd, Ted Roisum, Larry Ramsay, and Steve Oakey as the bar's steady patrons. Also in the cast are Anne Buelteman as O'Grannery's landlady, and Dave Simpson and Brad Anderson as a pair of small-time crooks who try to steal the Armagh Cup.

Theatre-goers should consider attending the Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday night performances at 7:30, or else get tickers in advance for the Friday and Saturday night performances at 8:15, because of the smaller seating capacity of the special stage. Tickets are available to students with ASWU cards at the University Box Office.

If you'd like to relax and enjoy the friendly goings-on of a neighborhood be sure to see the current production THE ARMAGH CUP, playing tonight through Saturday at the Smith Auditorium.



An Italian policeman, Bret Rios, argues with O'Granny.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

Four Colonels Cast

The Theatre Department's Spring Weekend production, "The Love of Four Colonels," an elaboration of the old "Sleeping Beauty" story, by Peter Ustinov, has

been cast.

Try-outs were held last Tuesday and Wednesday with the following results: the four colonels are Bret Rios as Wesley Breiteuspiegel, the American colonel; Paul Hoerr as Aime Frappot, the French colonel; Brad Anderson as Ikonenko, the Russian colonel; and Steve France as Desmond Rinder-Sparrow, the British colonel.

The four beauties will be played by Mary Allen as the American, Pam Kehrli as the French, Sar-

ah Finch as the Russian, and Paulette Sedler as the British.

Linda Schneider is the Good Fairy, and Randy Stockdale will play the Wicked Fairy, and the Chamberlain and Mayor will be played by John Welty and Kent Wells respectively. Sleeping through the show are Dave Simpson, Carol Ciolfi, and Nancy Davis, as the enchanted royal family.

The production is under the direction of Kathie Palmer, senior theatre major.

Hall Decaying

This semester's newly elected music council has met several times to get their new project underway.

The council consists of members of music classes, both majors and non-majors. This semester the roll includes President Lana Walter, secretary Jeannine Jearloe, Laura Rogers, Ed Wight, Alan Jenkins, Diane Allen, Stan Esler, Roger Barr, Brad King, Wendy Barrett, and Linda Rough.

Their project consists of a concerted effort to bring to the attention of the Willamette Community the decaying condition of the Music Hall.

Toward this end, they have drawn up a petition, which states,

"We... desire to express our dissatisfaction and concern with the inadequate and rapidly decaying facilities offered by and in the Willamette University College of Music..." The petition is accompanied by a list of facts about the building unknown to the general student body.

As their next step, the council is working on a short public relations film which will show some of the major problems of the structure.

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Folk Artist Hangan Back to Perform

Folk artist Clabe Hangan from Montclair, Calif., who has performed at Willamette the last two years, will be back on campus Feb. 24-28 for five days of singing, participating in class discussions and holding rap sessions with students and faculty.

Hangan, who will be at the University under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitor's Series, will begin his visit Wednesday at 11 a.m. with a B.Y.O.I. (Bring Your Own Instrument) concert in the gymnasium.

All "musicians" are invited to participate, according to student coordinator Rich Jones, of Claremont, Calif. "We welcome all kinds of instruments including jugs, guitars, wax-papered combs, spoons, tambour-

ines, and kazoos," he said.

During the week, Hangan will attend such classes Black Literature, Ethnic Relations, Urban Sociology, Christian Ethics and Social Problems.

On Friday, Feb. 26, Hangan will lead a free songfest at 8 p.m. in the Cat Cavern of the University Center.

Hangan will attend a celebration Sunday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. in the University Center.

A well-known poet and singer-guitarist, Hangan is currently touring Northwest colleges and universities with his "sound" which includes blues, rock, jazz, humor and original compositions.

An educator and specialist in human relations, Hangan also is a Ph.D. candidate at Claremont Graduate School.

Wednesday, February 24

1:00 - Black Literature - Powell (E-27)
7:00 - Senior Sociology Seminar - Bjorkquist (at Dr. John's home)

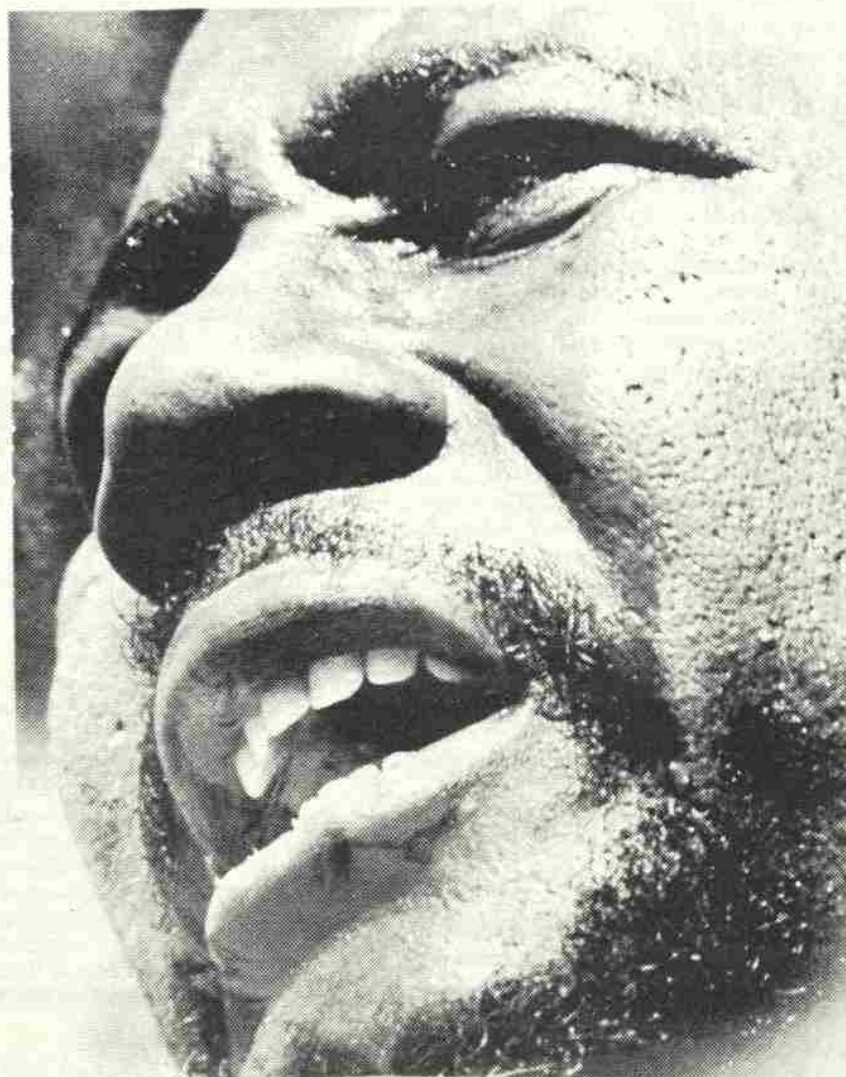
Thursday, February 25

9:00 - Ethnic Relations - Nordstrom (E-36)
10:00 - Social Problems - Carlson (FA-223-W)
11:00 - Urban Sociology - Nordstrom (E-37)

1:00 - Christian Ethics - Harder (W-25)

Friday, February 26

9:00 - Ethnic Relations - Nordstrom (E-36)
10:00 - Social Problems - McClure (E-37)
11:00 - Principles of Sociology - Bjorkquist (W-25)



Clabe Hangan

record review

"The Cry of Love"-A Break Through

Records for review are courtesy of Glen Harmon, owner of the Record Hut, 367 High Street NE.

By STEVE WYNNE
Managing Editor

At long last, Jimi Hendrix answered his critics.

Throughout his 27-year life, the late rock star had been criticized for a "lack of versatility" -- critics said Hendrix, who broke into music with a loud, hard-beat style, never varied from the style he made famous.

"The Cry of Love," Jimi's final work, would seem to prove them wrong.

Although he died last fall, Hendrix had just completed a new album shortly before his death. That album, "The Cry of Love," was released last week.

In the space of the album's ten cuts, Hendrix moves from the style he made famous to a flowing mellow type of music...and covers all the bases between.

In this album, Hendrix is backed by Mitch Mitchell on the drums and Billy Cox, who played with Hendrix and Buddy Miles in the "Band of Gypsies" album, plays bass.

The album opens with "Freedom," one of the less-spectacular songs in the record. The Ghetto Fighters offer vocal

background for Hendrix on this one and, when they synch with Jimi, the melody is beautiful. There are times when they seem to compete with him, however, and this weadens the cut.

Hendrix then moves into "Drifting," a very light song with a short vocal introduction before a flowing instrumental. Hendrix sings "Drifting on a sea of forgotten teardrops/ On a lifeboat/ Sailin' for your love/ Sailin' home."

Miles replaces Mitchell on drums for the third cut, "Ezy Rider." This is a "driving" song, done in a style reminiscent of that on the "Band of Gypsies" album. With Mitchell back on the drums, Hendrix rounds out the first side with "Night Bird Flying" and "My Friend."

He begins the second side with "Straight Ahead"--the song whose lyrics are on the back cover. In the song, a hard-beat number, Hendrix expresses a view of entrapment in a world that is slowly closing in on him. He urges us on with "So when you give them love/ You better give it right/ Woman--Child--- Man and Wife/ the best love to have is the Love of Life."

The second cut on the side, "Astro Man," is similar in tone to the first.

Hendrix then does "Angel," the lightest song on the album.

Beautifully-done both vocally and instrumentally, Hendrix seems to be talking of himself when he sings of a conversation he had with an angel "the other day." After a few minutes, Hendrix said to "Fly on, my sweet angel/ Fly on through the sky/ Fly on, my sweet angel/ Tomorrow I'm gonna be by your side."

Hendrix completes the album with "In From the Storm" and "Belly-Button Window," both

songs in which he attempts to share personal experiences with the world.

It is the final work of a great artist and, in a sense, marks the final step Hendrix needed to take in his career.

It's hard to forget those first few minutes at the Monterey International Pop Festival in 1967 when the Jimi Hendrix Experience performed in the United States for the first time. They brought the house down then,

Hendrix leading the way with his screeching, screaming electric guitar.

The reaction was still the same on January 1, 1970 when Hendrix, with a new group of artists (Cox and Miles) behind him, set a Fillmore East audience on fire.

This marks the end for Hendrix. The screeching guitar is gone in this work.. in it's place he offers a lighter type of music than he had before.

The album is Hendrix, the artist, at his best.



Superstar Talk Scheduled

Three faculty members of the Willamette Religion department will participate in a panel discussion on the controversial rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Super Star", Tuesday, Feb. 23, as part of the Faculty Forum program.

The forum which will include excerpts from the album, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The program is open to the public, free of charge.

Panel members include Professor Norman A. Huffman, department chairman, who will make a comparison of the text

to the crucifixion and the Gospel; Associate Professor James A. Hand, who will discuss the Christology of the opera; and University Chaplain Philip Harder, who will look at the opera's ethical aspects.

For those interested in listening to the album before Feb. 23, there will be a scheduled playing of the opera from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21, in the University Center. The album will also be available Feb. 20-23 at the University Center main desk for use in the listening room.

20th Century "Romeo and Juliet" Fails as Art

By LARRY GIVEN
Staff Fool

In the Elizabethan Age, Shakespeare wrote a fantasy play that has become one of the most quoted and popular pieces of English literature — the title, of course, being "Romeo and Juliet." The plot is simple — boy meets girl; girl and boy, after dancing for an hour or so, decide that they are deeply in love. After the dance, Juliet stands out on her balcony swearing: "My bounty is as boundless as the sea, / My love as deep; the more I give to thee / The more I have, for both are infinite." Romeo's parents didn't wish their child to marry a Capulet, but Romeo, knowing his own mind, marries Juliet, and they live almost happily ever after. Shakespeare, using this fantasy, portrays the theme that love conquers all.

In the twentieth century, many people feel we have our own version of "Romeo and Juliet" masked by the title "Love Story." It's easy to see the parallels. Romeo becomes Oliver Barret IV and Juliet becomes Jenny Cavilleri. To interject a modern tone to the story, Erich Segal, the author of "Love Story", utilizes contemporary slang and has the couple wait an entire three weeks

before they declare their love infinite and everlasting. Segal adds strength to his present-day setting by having Oliver and Jenny consummate their love without the commitment of marriage. When Mr. Sunshine decides to make Miss Snowflake Mrs Sunshine, Oliver is confronted to circumstances similar to Romeo's. His parents don't want their child marrying a lower-middle class Catholic. But Oliver, knowing his own mind, marries Jenny. In the wedding ceremony, Segal again adheres to modernistic background; the couple, much to the dismay of Janny's father, have a wedding without the traditional religious incantations and archaic "gobblygook." Oliver, who the reader learns is one of the most intelligent young men in America, is ostracized by his father for this breach of social conduct. All

...love conquers all—even in contemporary America."

goes well, however, for love con-

quers all — even in contemporary America. At any rate, after their first and, presumably only argument, Jenny declares that love is "never having to say you're sorry." Oliver graduates at the top of his class and secures a job with the finest law firm in the U. S. After a little while, Oliver and Jenny decide it's time to start a family, but Jenny is unable to conceive due to a form of leukemia. Oliver thought the doctor was making a funny when he told Oliver that his wife was dying — the doctor, however, wasn't joking. So Oliver borrows five grand from his old man, and tells Jenny's father to come and watch his daughter die. Before dying in Oliver's arms, Jenny tells Oliver to let her father give her a Catholic funeral. The theme of the story being 'worry how you're married, but not how you're buried.'

"Love Story" has the recommendation of President Nixon, excluding the four-letter words. It's been acclaimed for "avoiding the sticky bit," "the life style of many of our college young", and a "lump in the throat."

It's tragic that Segal doesn't have the command of the English language that Shakespeare did. Perhaps he could have made the book a piece of literature and a

work of art. But, alas, Segal has a trite plot with nothing to come to its rescue. The story is an autobiography of what Segal would liked to have been — a story void of anything approaching reality. At least, after having his lovers swear eternal commitment, Shakespeare had the stark realism of one lover being unable to live without the other. Segal avoids this by having Romeo, or Oliver, jump into his daddy's arms and start sobbing. This may be the real worth of "Love Story;"

...it's a short mediocre fairy-tale..."

it's a short, mediocre fairy-tale that a great number of people can really get behind. It brings the people of America together by giving them an ideal and a fantasy to cling to — an ideal unattainable, and a fantasy they know could never come true.

The movie (or the book) affects a person in two ways, and for the most part, only in two ways; the movie is a tear-jerker or a comedy — a tragedy or a laugh. A person can accept Segal's premise that love is a simple, painless, easy occurrence that happens every day everywhere, or a person can demand of any art form an empathy with reality. The great number of people who accept "Love Story" cannot possibly believe that it is realistic account of two people in love when one must die.

My reaction against the book may be the result of the way many

people have responded to it. A girl told me that "Love Story" was the "best" book she'd ever read. This insanity bespeaks the lack of emotional interchange between people. There is so little to "Love Story", and what there is, excluding certain dialogue, is

...how can this story be so popular?"

very old and poorly said; how can this story be so popular? It must have something to do with the fact that people relate better to fantasy and a movie screen than they do to life; add to this the fact that everyone enjoys a good fairy tale.

I recommend that everyone read "Love Story" and see the show (so you'll know what the commotion is about); I think it's insipid, inane, unreal crap, but that certainly doesn't mean you will. "Love Story" can be a topic of conversation, and, perhaps, it will give opportunity for people to relate emotional and personal experiences. So grab your honey and run to the nearest showing of the movie, bum or purchase the book. Afterwards, think of some wisdom courtesy of the Moody Blues: "Red is grey and yellow white, / But we decide which one is right / And which is an illusion???"

If you feel "Love Story" was good, commend it, but, please, praise it as a good fantasy, not as a good art form.

Now a Pseudo-womb of Water to Lull You Sensually Asleep

By ED CRAWFORD
Collegian Columnist

In this issue, I would like to venture beyond the sacrosanct confines of Willamette into the realm of bedroom furnishings. Specifically, today's discourse concerns itself with the water bed (a subject into which the shaft of my insatiable quest for empirical data has been quite effectively fettered owing to the marked propensity of most FM disc jockeys to couch their solicitations in the most vague terminologies) and its implications. Bearing this in mind, I remain confident that you will not asperse my imaginative, if not pecuniary, investments in this area of vital concern. Persevere.

Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" provides the major cross-referent for this study. "In 'Brave New World' this standardization of the human product has been pushed to fantastic, though not perhaps impossible, extremes. Technically and ideologically we are still a long way from bottled babies and Bokanovsky groups of semi-morons. But by A. F. (after Ford) 600, who knows what may not have happened?" So says the forward to a novel of 1939 vintage.

One of Huxley's illustrations of this "standardization" focuses upon "feelies", a form of entertainment roughly equivalent to a judicious blend of cinema, incense, Altec-Lansing model 872 Madrid speakers, and a vibrating Barcelonaer. The resultant effect is that "the facial erogenous zones of the six-thousand spectators in the Alhambra tingled with almost intolerable galvanic pleasure. Ooh..." Now, to the water bed!

Witness and ruminate on the ensuing

advertisement to be found in the February 18 issue of "Rolling Stone." Curiously enough it concerns the water bed. "You've got a comfortable home, good stereo, and all kinds of trippy gadgets to make you life more comfortable. So why do you sleep on a lumpy, too small bed... (Now here it comes!) But comfortable sleep is only half of what a good mattress is all about. For years, thousands of ads have hinted, suggested, or promised to improve your sex life. We're no different. (How true.) A water bed exudes a unique sensuality not present in any other product we know of. At rest, it beckons to be occupied by lovers and brought to life. In motion it inspires their imaginations and echos every action."

The powers of reason, I fear, are fast being elbowed from the stage of our daily, or nightly, lives; tossed by the by, as it were. And I mourn their passing. For the mind to be prostituted to the body vilates their innate coalescence, when a balance of the two seems to be the optimum state. Nietzsche knew this when he reasoned that neither the Apollonian nor the Dionysian qualities of man are capable of surviving for long apart from each other. They are indeed complementary.

Now that our technicians have fashioned a pseudo-womb for us out of synthetics, my only hope is that after the original addition of water, and subsequent additions if leakage develops, this world of the sensual will be recognized for what it is; three hundred gallons of water and a very large plastic garbage bag.

Sweet dreams.

Contemporary Group Provides "Evening of Faith and Soul"

For those of you who haven't heard, a very popular contemporary musical group from Southern California which has received international recognition will be appearing in concert at 7:30 p.m. February 24 at the Central Assembly of God - 1330 Summer St. N.E. The group is Andrae Crouch and the Disciples.

Andrae Crouch, if you don't already know, made a seven week concert tour around the world in the Fall of 1969 and packed houses porary beat without the distorted, raucous effect too often associated with modern music. All are encouraged to join in with this refreshing musical group in "An Evening Of Faith And Soul".

Program Expanded

Willamette University has expanded its program with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) and agreed to provide five four-year Merit Scholarships for fall semester, 1971. Dean of Admissions and Registrar Richard Yocom explained that in previous years, Willamette has had NMS winners on campus but they were sponsored by business and industry. "More and more colleges and universities are sponsoring NMS candidates due to the increased need and interest," Yocom said.

Yocom noted that eight finalists have listed Willamette University as their first choice in a university and are being reviewed for admission. Those admitted then receive the scholarships for fall semester.

in Japan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Viet Nam and Great Britain.

Andrae is the guiding and driving force behind the Disciples in being a composer, arranger, pianist and brilliant soloist.

The Disciples' music is definitely today's sound, the contem-

driv-ing
(driv'ing). To take an active role; to move with a personal kind of freedom, i.e., as with an MGB '71.



MGB '71

International Imports
3525 Silverton Rd.

Take Note and Create!

This is a conspicuous announcement of Willamette's Annual Creative Writing Contest for which contributions are now being received by Professors Sutliff and Carl Hall. First prize is \$25; second prize is \$15. Details on the contest may be obtained from Sutliff or Hall.

The optimist learns to speak Russian; the pessimist learns to speak Chinese.

Verse

Written at Dunkin Donuts on a not very special foggy night.

Old cemeteries with buried memories...
 Behind broad lawns and tall hedges
 America hides its losses. Fearing
 goblins skulking in the minds of an
 older generation, children grow nervous
 walking through grave yards. Workers
 and their wives soak this and other
 disappointing american scars with
 Old Crow. Then longing for the quiet
 ride, a long, low, upholstered,
 square, stereophonic, and undisturbed
 processional drifts to the apartment
 cave from their mausoleum cabinet
 offices. Maybe the fear of death has
 given these people the soda-straw
 view of the world. If the sights of
 beauty and life are the best
 dressed statesman of 1971, Johnny
 Carson, Seventeen, horsepower, and
 spiral staircases for publicity,
 then i think i'd rather look at
 filmore street through a toilet roll.

by an American with his first twenty years of anonymity for credentials.

- K.W. Hughes

did you ever notice the clouds?
 they make love to the sky
 each is itself while being a part
 of another
 clouds above are trying to teach us
 they have so much to say
 yet we can hear so little
 did you ever notice the clouds?

Jack LeMenager

NICE VERY VERY NICE

A ball of confusion
 the Amerikkkan way
 Destruction
 Death
 Fecitory drops
 Propaganda
 Misery, life
 Artificial

Reality happiness
 History regression
 Crime wrong
 Pol war

Stenotic lution
 Pertinacious Incubus
 invisibility

YOU!
 Nice very
 very nice
 AREN'T YOU?

A. Hollie

The City of Salem
 has 106 churches,
 103 active-duty
 Police Officers,
 6 nightclubs,
 AND 1 porno-shop.
 LG

**COLLEGE STUDENT'S
 POETRY ANTHOLOGY**

Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent
By APRIL 10
 to the office of the Press.

National Poetry Press
 3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, Calif 90034

Jameson Oils on Exhibit

Oils that Demetrios Jameson painted while on saobatical leave in Greece last year from Oregon State University will be exhibited in the White Gallery in Smith Memorial Center at Portland State University from February 15 to March 6.

The OSI art professor has exhibited in galleries across the country including the Guggenheim Museum, U.I.; Corcoran Museum, Washington, D.C.; San Francisco Art Museum; City Museum, St. Louis; the Denver Art Museum; Butler Art Museum, Youngstown, Ohio; and the Portland and Seattle Art Museums.

Enjoy a rainslick road in a Renault 16.

There's nothing more exciting than pitting yourself against nature. Especially when the cards are stacked in your favor.

And that's exactly how it is when you take a Renault 16 out in a rainstorm. You see, it has front wheel drive for the kind of biting traction that hugs any road. And disc brakes that are practically puddle proof.

Of course, if the sun comes out, just settle back in our incredibly comfortable seats and contemplate the gas mileage you're getting—30 m.p.g.

So visit your Renault dealer. He'll show you how well the car handles on a rainy day.

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Willamette Singers
 Perform in Concert

The Willamette Singers directed by Walter Farrier performed at the Capital Manor retirement home on Monday, February 22. This was a second of a series of concerts being presented at the Manor by Willamette musical organizations.

TONIGHT
 Ralph
NADER'S
 comments on
T. F. I.
 7:30 in the TV Conf Rm.
 Putnam University Center

 **features**

Saga Mail Bag Provides Creative Outlet from Meals

A Trip through the SAGA mail bag can be interesting, as attested by the following notes found in the SAGA Suggestion Box at Lausanne and Doney Halls last week.

This certifies that Loren of Saga Food Inc. has earned the coveted "Roto-Rooter Award" for increasing my work LOAD 500% at Lausanne and 478% at Doney (A slippery second).
 Congratulations.
 Chief Flusher, Roto-Rooter, "Hard Case Division"

"I've been watching you

.....God"

I've been watching you.....God.

You should put up a punching bag instead of a suggestion box. Breaking pencils does nothing for flared tempers.

I really enjoy your sense of humor Loren, but last night's dinner was a BAD JOKE.....

When handling your cookies be kind; because Loren, they're the crumbs of your mind.....God

My roommate and I used to have a pet cat. We let it run loose in the parking lot. One day it didn't come back. Have you seen it?

Dear Heloise:

I've found left-over SAGA peanut soup to be a very good substitute for wallpaper paste (and nothing else).

I think the table setter is doing an excellent job.
 Love, Betsy (the table setter)

DOUBLE
 EMILY'S
 SALARY!
 (Cut yours in half).

"I found my suggestion paper in tonight's salad. Please explain"

When I heard there was a run on SAGA food, I thought it was in demand. I found out different.....
 Fred Flush

Soul food is not S-O-L-E food.

When can you come cook a meal for my gang back home?.....Satan
 P.S. Keep up the good work.

This suggestion box is terrific...and yesterday I decided to comment on your fine service. I filled out one of these slips complimenting you. But my excitement was extinguished when I found my suggestion paper in tonight's salad. Please explain.

Loren:
 Is it true you're having an affair with Peg Bracken (Author of the I HATE TO COOK BOOK)?

Why does the Garbage Truck come before lunch instead of after?

Dear Loren:
 I've got a problem...my girlfriend says I have bad breath because of my queer craving for re-heated peanut butter soup and burned barbequed bananas...what can I do?
 Panic-strickenly yours,
 Herman Smack

Dear Loren:
 Your food is the best I've ever eaten.
 -Cuban Refugee.

"Today my meat loaf

crawled off my plate..."

I'm glad you didn't cater the "Last Supper" because I needed the Apostles to preach the Gospel...
 God.

Today my meat loaf crawled off my plate and bit me...Should I get a tetanus or rabies shot?

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!

- Alka Seltzer
- Pepto-Bismol
- Ex-Lax
- Sani-flush
- Roto-Rooter
- Liquid Plumber

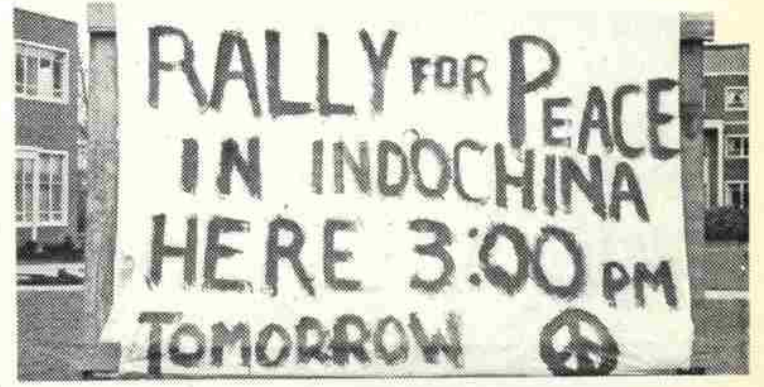
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Peace Rally - A Willamette Happening?

by Mark Halliday, COLLEGIAN photographer



Ecology Man Watches Pollution Problems

By Dave Hjelt

When we talk about air pollution we are dealing with the thousands of substances which contribute to the atmospheric mess man suffers. They pour out from the engines of 90 million vehicles, from the refuse of 200 million people, from the refineries, factories, and business that yearly use billions of kilowatts of electricity. They are the by-products of civilization, these emissions that spread their poisons over the land. And the problems they cause proliferate even as man contemplates them.

STATE AND KINDS

Pollutants can exist as solid matter, liquid droplets, or gas. Both the solid and liquid matter are called particulates. Polluting particles are composed of a variety of substances from the myriad activities man undertakes. Because of their size and, to a lesser degree, their state, they are often identified as follows: Smoke describes both solid and liquid particles under one micron in diameter. It can be produced during all forms of combustion and in such other processes as distillation. Fume indicates the solid particles under one micron in diameter that are formed as vapors condense or as chemical reactions take place. Fumes are emitted by many industrial processes, including smelting and refining. When solid particles are more than one micron in size, they are generally referred to as dust. Mist is made up of liquid particles up to 100 microns in diameter. They may be released industrially in such operations as spraying and impregnating or formed by the effect of sunlight on automobile exhaust. As mists evaporate, more concentrated liquid aerosols are formed.

When a liquid or solid substance is emitted into the air as particulate matter, its properties and its effects may

"Fogs, ground mists, and rain may thus be increased and prolonged."

be changed. For as a substance is broken up into smaller and smaller particles more of it becomes surface area exposed to the air. Under these circumstances, the substance—whatever its chemical composition—seems to become more attractive to other particulates or gases. The resulting combinations can be expected. Very small aerosols can act as nuclei on which vapor condenses relatively easily. Fogs, ground mists, and rain may thus be increased and

prolonged. Particles less than two or three microns in size—about half of the particles suspended in urban air are estimated to be that small—can reach deep into the part of the lung that is unprotected by mucous, and can attract and carry such harmful chemicals as sulphur dioxide with them. Sulphur dioxide alone would be dissolved on the mucous before it reached that vulnerable tissue. Particulates can act as catalysts. An example of this characteristic is the change of sulphur dioxide to sulphuric acid, helped on by catalytic iron oxides.

Aerosols can absorb radiant energy and conduct heat quickly to the surrounding area—gases that are incapable of absorbing radiant energy by themselves. As a result, the air in contact with the aerosols becomes much warmer. Some scientists now fear that the increasing aerosol emissions of jet planes high in the troposphere may eventually form a heat-absorbing veil that will lessen the penetration of the sun's rays to the earth.

Particulates, it appears, do a lot more than soil our clothes.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES

Of all the major pollutants, sulphur, carbon, and nitrogen oxides are the worst offenders. When fuels containing sulphur join with the oxygen in the air, gaseous oxides of sulphur are by-products. Fuel combustion is the major source of the polluting sulphur oxides, although they are also produced in chemical plants and, to a lesser degree, by processing metals and burning trash. Sulphur oxides can yellow the leaves of plants, dissolve marble, and eat away iron and steel. They can limit visibility and cut down the light from the sun. They can affect man's breathing: at sufficiently high concentrations, when carried on particulates, they appear able to do still greater harm by injuring lung tissue.

Another product of incomplete combustion is carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, very toxic gas. No other gaseous air pollutant is found at such relatively high concentrations in the urban atmosphere.

There are a number of oxides of nitrogen, but only 2 are considered pollutants—nitric oxide and nitrogen dioxide. These have been called status symbol or jet-age pollutants, because, ironically, only a highly advanced country is likely to suffer seriously from them. Nitric oxide is formed primarily in automobile cylinders, electric power plants, and other very large energy-conversion processes. In most cities, our familiar foe, the automobile, is the largest single source of this compound. The nitric oxide formed at the high temperatures of the cylinder air moves so rapidly to the cooler exhaust pipe that it is prevented from decomposing

back to nitrogen and oxygen, as it would if cooling were slower. Nitric oxide, relatively harmless, is the form generally emitted into the atmosphere. But varying amounts are converted to nitrogen dioxide, which is a considerably more poisonous gas. It is the only important and widespread pollutant gas that is colored—yellow-brown. As a result, it can significantly affect visibility. In addition, it has a pungent, sweetish odor that is detectable at 1 to 3 parts per million, which is a level reached in many polluted atmospheres today.

EFFECTS OF POLLUTION

Some of the ill effects of air pollution have long been public knowledge. Pedestrians knowingly curse the smog as they wipe the tears from their burning eyes. Auto drivers hopefully roll up their windows when traffic fumes threaten to suffocate them. Asthmatics fearfully expect an attack when an inversion sets in. Even here in Salem people get a foul taste in their mouths as a result of emission from Boise Cascade! Laboratory studies lead to the belief that air pollution may actually alter the body's responses to infectious disease. The results indicate that both the structure and the function of the respiratory tract may be changed by them. Here are some conclusions: Certain irritants, either gaseous or particulate, can slow down and even stop

"Air pollution not only threatens man's wallet and his health, air pollution erodes his soul."

the action of the cilia and thus leave the sensitive underlying cells without protection; the irritants can cause the production of increased or thickened mucous; they can cause a constriction of the airways; because of one or more of these reactions, breathing may become more difficult, and foreign matter, including bacteria and other microorganisms, may not be effectively removed, so the not be effectively removed, so that respiratory infection can more easily result. Air pollution not only threatens man's wallet and his health; air pollution erodes his soul. Every mountain blacked out by pollution, every flower withered by smog, every sweet-smelling countryside or back yard poisoned by foul odors destroys a bit of man's union with nature and leaves his spirit diminished by the loss. The costs of pollution are high; the effects grave; the danger, present!

Thought About Improving Your Inner Environment?

By DAVE HJELT
Staff Writer

"Try this brand. It tastes great! It has a gas-trap filter." Sound Familiar? It's an ad for a new cigarette. But the intimation in this type of ad is that a person smoking this particular brand is using a clean cigarette, one which fits in with the present concern about ecology.

"Ecology" is a popular word right now. It has to do with organisms and their immediate environment, with man and the world about him. We hear about smog, pollution, cleanup. We see pictures of junk-choked alleys, littered roadsides, smoggy air, and polluted rivers and lakes.

But ecology is being unjustly limited when it is applied only to man's external world. Not only should this concept include the landscape around him, it applies internally as well. Man is ruining himself inside as well as outside.

What is the major source of pollution of the air? Automobiles? Factories? No,

Cigarettes win. Anyone who is serious about fighting air pollution should start with cigarettes. It is distressing to see the anti-pollution militant, polluting his lungs with cigarette smoke.

Air pollution, as such, is not the direct cause of disease that it is claimed to be. It is, naturally, distressing and discomforting, but in a relationship to the smoking habit it turns a mighty poor second in disease making. The people who have medical problems from air pollution are the smokers. Nonsmokers in the same environment are much less liable to trouble.

One cause of air pollution is carbon monoxide. This is a major pollutant from cigarette smoke. Actually, a smoker gets more carbon monoxide in his lungs when smoking than he does in the air of the most polluted city in the world on the worst day of pollution. The effects of smoking cigarettes and of air pollution are additive -- one is added to the other.

From reports made by the National

Conference on Smoking and Health, one finds that new scientific data indicates that in addition to causing lung and other types of cancer, cigarette smoking affects the heart and blood circulation and other body systems and organs; it also has a bearing on ulcers. Recent data also indicates that a 35-year-old man who smokes 15 cigarettes a day forfeits 15 minutes of his life for every cigarette smoked. In other words, if you want to die ten years before your time, cigarette smoking is an easy way to do it.

It is difficult to find anything good that cigarettes do for you. Since they are a source of air pollution, people should be convinced that cigarette smoking isn't the thing to do.

To clean up the environment, people don't necessarily need to aim at technology; rather, they should look at themselves and should seriously think about the pollution caused by cigarette smoking.

How do you help to improve your environment?

Draft News Become Informed!

calendar

This column will relate items of change within the Selective Service System. The writer hopes that the articles will keep the reader informed of major policy decisions as they are promulgated under the direction of Dr. Curtis Tarr. For specific questions people should visit the Draft Counseling and Information Center located to the left of the main entrance in Lausanne Hall. The hours have been extended from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, but additional appointments for any other time may be made simply by calling 370-6359.

A word to graduating seniors: As a matter of our convenience and your protection, do not wait until May to decide what your relationship to the draft will be. Since II-S deferments will expire

since graduate schools with a few exceptions are not deferrable, and since occupational deferments have been minimized, generally the only exemptions other than enlistment, prison, emigration, or chances with the lottery, are physical deferments or conscientious objection. Both of these exemptions require documentation and arduous preparation, therefore it would be expedient to begin planning now.

Note: The bookstore refused to stock and sell some of the essential books for conscientious objection (Face to Face with Your Draft Board - \$1.95, Handbook for C.O. - \$1.00), but these books are now available at the Draft Counseling Center. Also in stock is Guide to the Draft - \$2.95 and various memos on deferments and Selective Service procedure.

PERC Architectural Plans Revealed to WU Community

Architectural renderings of Willamette University's proposed \$2.5 million Physical Education and Recreation Center were revealed Saturday night at a public progress report banquet at the Putnam University Center.

About 140 people heard reports on the proposed facilities, the expected benefits to the University and community, and progress to date on the fund raising efforts.

Over \$1,040,000 has been given or pledged to date for the 84,000 square foot building which will be erected 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.

The architects will proceed with working drawings when 60 per cent (\$1.5 million) of the goal is reached. Drawings are expected to take six months and construction another 18 months, University President Roger

Fritz explained how construction of a modern physical education facility has long been deferred at Willamette as other more pressing needs were met, including the Collins Legal Center, Walton Hall (languages and library addition), Putnam University Center, a science wing to Collins Hall, and 12 residence halls in the past ten years.

In addition to meeting the University's physical education and athletic needs, Dr. Fritz said "Willamette hopes to meet some of Salem's recreational needs by sharing its PERC facility during evenings, weekends, and summer months with Salem citizens and making it a true recreation center."

Essentially, the PERC will have three major areas, a gymnasium, natatorium and field house, plus four handball courts, an exercise room, wrestling room, classroom, locker rooms,

sauna, training room, staff offices, ticket and concessions areas.

Bowles noted that Willamette's present gymnasium, built in 1923 for a student body of 500, has only four teaching stations and serves just half of the physical education classes at Willamette. The other half are conducted at the local YMCA and YWCA, a bowling alley and a golf course at a combined expense to students of \$6,000 per year.

"We will have nine teaching stations in the PERC and will be able to handle nearly all of the PE classes and expand the intramural program for both men and women students," he said.

Salem attorneys and Willamette alumni Bruce Williams and Otto R. Skopil, Jr., who are serving as co-chairman of the PERC campaign, both expressed the urgency of completing the fund drive.

Tuesday, February 23

- 10:00-4:30 p.m. - Ring Sales - Bookstore
- 7-9 p.m. - Natural/Social Science Seminar - (Chem. Dept.) Alumni Lounge
- 7-9 p.m. - Bridge Class - Faculty Dining Room
- 7-8:30 p.m. - Crafts Workshop (Free Univ.) - Conf. Dining Room one and two
- 8:00 p.m. - Faculty Forum Speaker - Autzen Senate Chambers

Wednesday, February 24

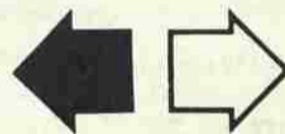
- 8:30-4:00 - Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education - Harrison Conference Room
- 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Academic Freedom Committee Meeting - Autzen Senate Chambers.
- 3-5 p.m. - Christian Theology Meeting - Parents Conference Room
- 7-9 p.m. - Photography Class - Autzen Senate
- 7:30-10:00 p.m. - Interact Meeting - Harrison Room

Thursday, February 25

- 10:00-2:00 - Women Marine Corps Interviews - Corridor 1
- 2-4 p.m. - Town and Gown Meeting - Alumni Lounge
- 4:30-5:15 p.m. - Episcopal Communion - Alumni Lounge
- 7-9 p.m. - Bridge Class - Faculty Dining Room
- 6-8:30 p.m. - Black Awareness Class - Conf. Dining Rm. and Alumni Lounge
- 7:00 p.m. - Sex Symposium - Main Lounge
- 8:30-10:00 p.m. - Institutional Racism - Harrison Conf. Room
- 8:45-10:00 - Senior Class Meeting - Alumni Lounge
- 7-8 p.m. - Christian Science Testimony Meeting - Seekers Chapel, Waller Hall.

Friday, February 26

- 12-1 p.m. - French Table - Harrison Conference Rm
- 6:30-8:30 - SIMS Interviews - Committee Rm 2
- 7-8 p.m. - Failure of Public Education Discussion - (Free Univ.) - Parents Conference Room
- 8:00 - Song Festival - Cat Cavern



Leading Authority on Air Pollution to Deliver Address

Victor Prodehl, a leading authority on air pollution in the Willamette Valley, will address the community tomorrow, Wednesday, February 24, at 11:00 a.m. in G. H. Smith Auditorium. Causes and effects of pollution in the valley regions will be his main topic. He will also discuss the air pollution problem on a national basis.

Mr. Prodehl, a member of the Mid-Willamette Valley Air Pollution Control Authority, will be speaking in the interest of public health and welfare. It is the policy of the Authority to restore and maintain the quality of air resources of the territory in a condition as free from air pollution as is practicable consistent with the overall public welfare of the territory.

The MWVAPCA is interested

in controlling the following pollutants and/or pollutants: Emissions, fuel burning, solid wastes, incinerator burning, land clearing, outdoor fires, and wigwam waste burners, to name a few.

The Mid-Willamette Valley Air Pollution Control Authority is a body corporate known as a regional air quality control agency which was created and formed pursuant to Chapter 425 Oregon Laws. It has jurisdiction over Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Linn and Benton counties, included in its constant watch for air pollutants are such sources as pulp and paper mills, aluminum reduction plants, nuclear power plants, mobile sources such as motor vehicles, trains and ships, and agricultural field burning operations.

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sports 'Cats Trounced by PLU in Finale

By BOB SLOCUM
Sports Editor

Booters Finish With Deadlock

By DENNIS REESE
Sports Writer

Willamette University closed out the 1970-71 toe campaign in high style with a win and a tie over Reed College, February 13 at McCulloch Stadium the Cats were led by retiring Captain Mark Brennan in a 312 defeat of the red-men. Two hundred fans basked in the sun as Willamette put both their offense and tenacious defense together for their third win of the season.

February 20 Willamette traveled to Portland and were dealt a stunning blow to their hopes of victory as an inspired Reed club managed to tie the Bearcats 3-3. Brennan and manager staff Hazelette had one of their hottest scoring days but some butter fingers in the defense allowed Reed to escape with the deadlock.

The just-completed season was a disappointing one with a 3-8-1 record. Victories were over Reed and Pacific University but some consolation can be found in close losses to Oregon State 1-0 and University of Oregon 5-4.

Retiring seniors Mark Brennan, Gary Weigle, Staff Hazelette, Bill Mitchell and Ed Crawford deserve credit for their leadership and determined efforts during the 70-71 campaign.

Spikers Tune Up, Battle Weather

This week John Lewis' varsity baseball team starts into its second week of practice. Hampered by the cold and wet weather the Bearcat horsehidors must get as much work as possible to get in tune for their first games less than three weeks away. The Bearcats open the season on March 13 with a twin bill versus the Beavers from Oregon State. The Cats, sporting ten returning lettermen, must be counted among the contenders for the top spot in a tough NWC. Leading the WU squad once more will be second baseman Peter Fern and pitcher Herman Manalili, both first team All-conference selections last season along with center-fielder Cliff Bailey, shortstop Billy Sakagawa, all honorable mention All NWC and moundmen Tom Stanley and Chris MacLaren, all honorable mention All NWC last year. These players along with a list of returning squad members and outstanding rookie prospects point to great possibilities for Coach Lewis' Bearcat baseballers.

An unsubiding barrage of Lute buckets, an overwhelming height advantage, and early Bearcat foul difficulties to key performers spelled downfall for the Willamette Bearcats and a NWC Championship for the Pacific Lutheran University Knights Saturday, as they stomped the Bearcats 91-64 in Tacoma.

PLU finished the conference season with a 10-2 mark while Willamette dropped to 8-4, 17-9 for the complete season. However the cage season may not yet be over for the Bearcats. With their 17-9 record, they still have a shot at the NAIA District II playoffs.

Doug Holden's hot hand kept the Bearcats within striking distance all through the first half, in fact, the Red and Golders let the ballgame as late as seven minutes to play in the half. At that time, with Holden sizzling on his way to a 15 point first half effort, PLU mentor Gene Lungaard threw in a pair of 6'7" plus subs, Roger Wiley and Dennis Philips. The switch was to an effective 2-3 zone, and Holden was virtually extinguished for the remainder of the evening. Doug did, however, manage to salvage his eighteenth point during the second half to break Willamette's single season scoring record by

one, at 558. Ed Grossenbacher, who is just getting chewed this season was again the victim. Grossenbacher collected 557 points in 1960.

At halftime the Bearcats were down but seven points. However Lew Kraus who did a creditable job on the Lute foreigner Ake Palm under the conditions, had three fouls and was forced to proceed with caution throughout the second stanza. Dave Steen, who surprisingly was kept in the ball game by Boutin after collecting his third personal, picked up his fourth before the half was out, and was severely hampered from then on.

The Lutes blew the contest open as the second portion began. The Bearcats began to turn the ball over and PLU did not miss on its first six field goal attempts. Ake Palm finished the contest with 21 points while Mike Philips, who caught fire, called it a ball game with 17. The Lutes hit a blistering 65% of their field goals in the second half.

The Bearcats, following Holden's 18 points, received 15 from Kraus, 14 from Bob Lundahl and nine points from Steen. The appalling height difference in the two clubs was exemplified in the fact that the Lutes out-rebounded the Bearcats 58-33.

Meet the Bearcats Boxers Drop Shorts as Bearcats Deck Pacific

By BRIAN PEARSON



Doug Holden, who receives this week's featured Bearcat honors, finished the conference season with an average of better than 21 points per game. COLLEGIAN Photo by Mike Brown.

This fine athlete is no stranger to Willamette basketball fans. Doug Holden, a 6'0" guard for the Bearcat Basketball team is one of the main reasons for Willamette's recent upsurge in the NWC. A familiar name to basketball fans in Portland, Doug played in two state tournaments for Washington High school and won second team All-City honors in his Senior year.

As a freshman, Doug broke into the starting line-up at mid-season and finished out a fine season for the Bearcats. During his sophomore year, he averaged 17 points per game and won a berth as an All-League guard on the second team.

This year, Doug has improved greatly despite the pressure put on him every game. The NWC scoring leader averaged 21.5 points a game; he is the man Willamette looks for to provide

the offense. Because of this, Doug has always run up against tough defenses, a fact which makes his scoring average even more remarkable. Doug's defense and ball handling have also improved and his hustling brand of ball makes him an irreplaceable asset to the Willamette team.

Doug has had an outstanding year including a great performance in the Chico Invitational Tournament in which he scored 35 points against Southwest Minnesota, and let the tournament in scoring.

Off the maples, Doug has maintained a high scholastic average including a 4.0 GPA last semester and won honors as Rookie of the Year on Willamette's baseball team.

This is a good time to extend our congratulations to Doug for a fine season and wish him luck in the future.

Last Friday the Bearcat Aquamen outswam the Pacific University Boxers in their own pool at Forest Grove. Coach Lederman had predicted a close score, but his team would not be halted until they tallied a 63 points to 48 point score. Lederman had great praise for each member of the team, stating his happiness with their dedication and determination. This win places Willamette at a 3 wins-2 loss record thus far in the Conference season.

Jim King led the Bearcats with three wins in the 200 yd. Individual Medley; the 500 yd. Freestyle, and as anchorman on the infallible 400 yd. freestyle relay. Other relay members were John

Leonard, also winner of the 200 yd. Free, Rocky Hammond, and Rob Olson, WU winners in other events were Jeff Pittman in the 50 yd. free, and Art Geary in the gruelling distance race of the 1000 yd. free. Captain Keith Knitter showed extreme determination as he swam with a badly burned foot, result of an accident, and placed second in the 1000 yd. free, second in the 500 yd. free, and second in the 200 yd. butterfly.

This Saturday the swimmers take on a rematch with Lewis & Clark on Palatine Hill and also meet with nationally ranked Southern Oregon. The week after is the Championship Conference in Tacoma.

HOT BOX

By CRAIG WISTI and ERNIE ANKRIM

Another Bearcat in the National Football League? A possibility. Along with Y.T. Williams, who was drafted in the ninth round by the New Orleans Saints, Gary Scrivner may have a shot in the pro ranks. Scrivner was contacted by the Chicago Bears for possible signing as a free agent.

A 6'3", 235-pound center, Scrivner played four years for the Bearcats and was all NWC this past fall, while also being named to the second team All-Northwest.

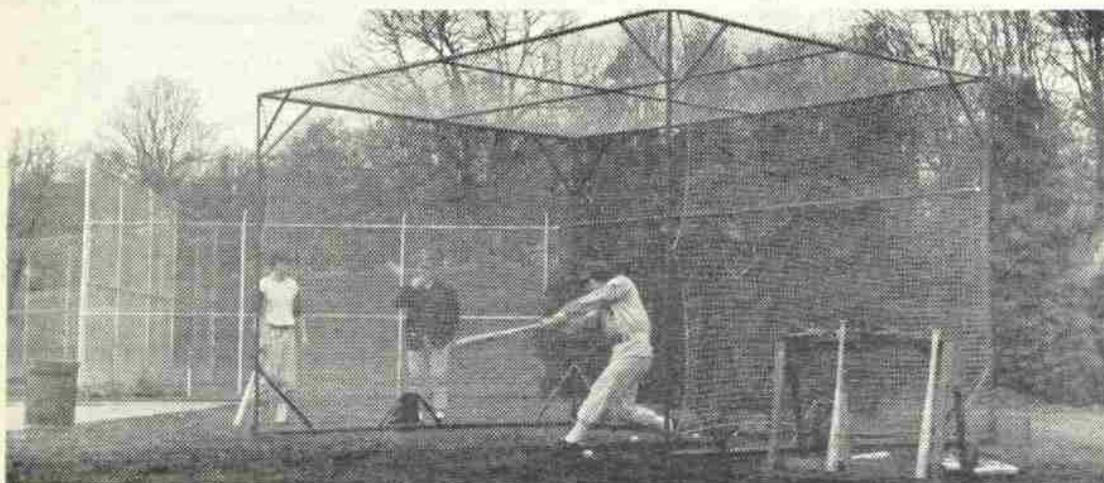
To make the team, all Gary has to do, being an offensive center, is to block defensive guards and middle linebackers in scrimmages. Hey Scriv — what's that guy's name who plays middle linebacker for the Bears? Dick . . . uh . . .

In IM Basketball, Jumpin Jim Albaugh scored 49 points to break Rich Whipple's short-lived record of 37. Whipple broke Albaugh's old record of 36. A few nights later, the 6'4" Albaugh came back to dump in 44 for the new record. Albaugh and Whipple both played basketball for WU their freshman year.

In women's IM Basketball action, the full court press of the Delta Gammas, finally got to the Alpha Chi Omegas as the DG's squeaked by the Alpha Chis 15-14. The DG's were down 14-13 in the last minute of action when Elaine Lyles stole an inbounds pass and dumped in the winning basket.

Basketball Coach Jim Boutin received his first technical foul as either a player or a coach during the recent eastern road trip to Idaho. It occurred in Caldwell, Idaho where reffing is not known to be the best. One "T" in all of those minutes of basketball is not too bad.

Sophomore Mike Coleman is halfway glad to see this basketball season end. Dubbed "Super Sub" as he is an invaluable sixth man to the Bearcats, Coley has run into an almost unbelievable injury skien. Tip-off Tourny: Broken nose; Chico tourny: blood clot in leg; Whitman game: concussion; Linfield game: inflamed bone spur of the knee; Pacific game: torn ligaments of the ankle. Basketball is a non-contact sport? . . . Just ask Mike.



The spikers boast a strong club and open the season on March 13.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall