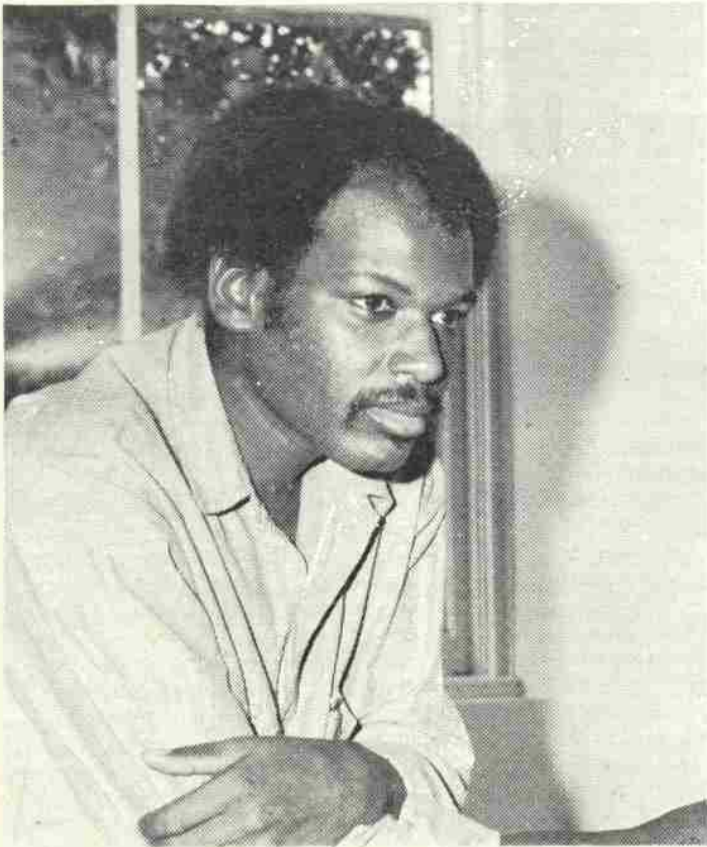


Two More Willamette Instructors Released

Powell, Kieszenia Relieved of Duties



COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

WILLIAM N. POWELL

By LARRY GIVEN
Staff Writer

The number of faculty members whose contracts have not been renewed for the 1971-1972 academic year has increased. This past week Daniel Z. Kieszenia, an instructor in French, and William N. Powell, an Asst. Professor in English, were let go.

Within the last two months at least three other professors within the Liberal Arts College have been fired. They are David L. Eastburn, an instructor in Spanish, Christine A. Gentzkow, an instructor in German, and

Steven E. Meredith, an instructor in Biology.

Both Kieszenia and Powell are in their first year of teaching at Willamette. By contractual agreement, the University is not bound to give justification for these firings. When questioned Saturday morning about the most recent firings, Dean Doenges said: "This is not my concern. It is a personal matter between the departments and the individuals involved." When it was suggested that his position entailed a certain responsibility to the departments, the individuals and the general campus to at least report on what had trans-

pired, he again deferred to his original comments. "I am not involved in this."

Though he refused throughout the conversation to confirm or deny that the firings had occurred, Doenges did say that he assumed there was a consensus within each department in favor of the firings. It was only through the Oregon Statesman, which conversed with both Pres. Fritz and Doenges later Saturday, that the NEW COLLEGIAN was able to receive initial confirmation of the dismissals.

Kieszenia's removal, which, like that of Eastburn and Gentzkow, is initially resolved as a de-emphasis of the language departments is unclear in two respects. The first, and this involves Gentzkow and Eastburn as well, is that the Bachelor of Science degree, minus a language requirement, has not as yet received faculty approval. Added to this are studies which prove that within two or three years following the exclusion of the language requirement, the demand for foreign languages has matched or surpassed the earlier quotas. The other point of note in Kieszenia's case, is that Paul Beal, another professor in French, is expected to voluntarily leave Willamette in May. Thus, the French department may have at least one vacancy to fill before next fall.

Which is the state that the English department has apparently placed itself into. Donald G. Smith, the head of the English department, was unavailable for comment, as he spent the weekend at the beach. However, Doenges intimated that Powell did not fit in or follow the structure of the English department, and that his firing resulted from this.

As the first and only Black professor to be employed by Willamette, Powell had been hired not only as a professor of English, but for his color. He was to serve when needed as an "advisor" to the Black students. His courses are popular as evidenced by the demand for them during registration.

He has not strictly adhered to the formalized approach of education. The fact that some of his courses have met at other than scheduled class hours, or in other than scheduled classrooms has apparently been met with some apprehension. This was also the case when Powell decided that for the students in his Black Literature course to advance to any degree, the class probably should be divided into two sections, one Black and one white. With the Black students concurring, the class was separated.

Saturday night, President Fritz acknowledged that Kieszenia and Powell's contracts had not been renewed. He said, "That these are personal matters. There are personal factors involved that we will not discuss. Their contracts have not been renewed for a variety of reasons."

When asked if there was any opportunity for review of these decisions, he responded, "These are decisions made by people who are in the position to make these decisions. These are professional judgments that are not to be taken lightly." Fritz explained that the final decisions were reached by concurrence between himself and Doenges following recommendations by the department heads.

THE NEW Collegian

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 81 No. 21

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

YAF Threatens To Challenge OSPIRG

The State Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) said his group may seek legislation to block the financing of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) through compulsory student fees.

Randy Shaw, chairman of the conservative students organization, attacked the idea of using student fees for any "political activity" and said the YAF is considering asking the Oregon State Legislature to institute legislation banning such activity.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the OSPIRG State Coordinating Committee refuted Shaw's charges. Larry Salmony explained that the group will make plans to refund the extra money a student pays for OSPIRG if he wants it back. Salmony said he saw no problems if the group sets up a location on-campus where fees could be refunded over a three-week period.

The YAF's main charge, according to the University of Oregon student newspaper, is that

OSPIRG will prey on student apathy.

Tony Suschil, YAF state educational director, told OREGON DAILY EMERALD reporter Linda Williamson that "Students will figure that the one dollar isn't really worth the trouble of getting back, so instead of OSPIRG having to sell itself to the students during the three-week refusing period, they would do well to remain distant."

Suschil contended that students will "contribute by default."

The YAF charges were presented to the State Board of Higher Education's academic affairs committee at a meeting last week in Portland. The board approved OSPIRG provided (1) its efforts be in the area of research and distribution of information on public interest issues, (2) that OSPIRG refrain from involvement in any civil rights lawsuits, and (3) that funds for the group be collected through the incidental fee on each campus.

The final decision will be made at the state board meeting in Corvallis March 9.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Ted Shuck

DANIEL Z. KIENSZENIA

Senate Urges Action On New Constitution

A report by Professor Haferkamp and Dean Yocum on the proposed degree changes at the university dominated Monday's Student Senate Meeting.

The Subcommittee of the Joint Educational Policy and Curriculum-Schedule Committees prepared the report. Four proposed plans were submitted. Plan I outlined a Bachelor of Science degree that is basically a BA without a language requirement. Plan II is one involving no major while Plan III is a proposal for BS in General Studies. Plan IV is much like the current Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Constitutional elections were changed to Wednesday and Thursday due to a deletion of parts of the new constitution. One dealt with OSPIRG and was as

follows: Art. VI, Sec. 3, Sub B. "Two dollars of each individual student's fees shall be allocated to OSPIRG unless the individual student requests a refund of that amount." The second dealt with reapportionment and was as follows: "Apportionment is determined by petition."

In other action the Senate urged action on a journalism class for Willamette. The Senate requested an explanation from the university on why faculty members have had their contracts terminated. Those faculty members involved could waive such an explanation. Discussion also arose on the ACORN committee for freshmen orientation and Spring visitation for high school seniors.

OSPIRG Elections

Elections for next year's OSPIRG Local Board members will be held Wednesday and Thursday with eleven candidates trying for the seven open positions.

Candidates are Lisa Adams, Tom Bailey, Keith Bauer (Law), Joel Cannon, Steve Demerest, Dixie Elder, Dave Hjelt, Ken Hughes, Rich Jones, Harry Wadkins and Tom Branford (Law).

The candidates were nominated at a meeting February 23 to run for terms ending May, 1972.

OSPIRG will place ballot boxes in each living organization. WITS may vote in the University Center and Law students at the Law School. Each person may vote for seven candidates.

Because the organization is composed of both undergraduates and law students, both Colleges (Liberal Arts and Law) will be assured of two members on the local board.

The statements of the candidates are printed on page 6.

Willamette Collegian

Editors

Mark Marabella - Dick Todd
Steve Wynne, Managing Editor

editorials

A Racist Institution

By DICK TODD
Collegian Co-Editor

Though William Powell has been fired for apparent disagreements in teaching modes and goals, it is hard to disassociate those differences from his being Black. For what is he but first a Black man, or Black professor. He was brought to this campus because he was Black. His more than adequate credentials were only secondary. He was to be Willamette's token Black professor, as token as the 30 some Black students that attend Willamette. He was to stand on a pedestal for all of Willamette and, perhaps, Salem to watch and learn from.

But Bill Powell created his own pedestal. He assessed Willamette's present situation, the need for immediate awareness of our society today. The white American society that represses, suppresses and exploits not only the non-white peoples of this country but the white as well. For the creativity of the white is also stifled, if a society sanctions only certain features as acceptable.

That society for us is Willamette—and Willamette is not well versed on the Black-white schism. Not the situation throughout America or the one on this campus.

One day someone, perhaps in the Admissions Office, thought that the way to increase our knowledge of the Black, and to insure Willamette of financial assistance from the Federal Government, was to increase the number of Blacks on campus. The more there were, the more to go around. So the enrollment was increased. Financial aid was used as a lure. There was talk of quotas, but just how many Blacks for how many years could be talked into coming here? THEY never thought there'd be unhappiness ("You should be glad that you're in college"), let alone demands. And so, for the most part quiet dissent went unheeded. Incidents were hushed up so that the campus was generally ignorant of the racial problem, except for the few who were branded as self-styled revolutionaries looking for a cause. But they didn't have to look far because it was staring them in the eyes. THEY caught partial wind of this, and also because it was the 'IN' thing to do, hired a Black professor. Fine. We could see what one of our Black students would be like in ten or twenty years and maybe pick up a hint or two. And of course he could be used to quiet down any disruptions that might be brewing.

Call him a Negro or call him a Tom, that is what this University expected of Bill Powell. It sounds too easy to say, too trite an excuse to say that "when he stepped out of line, the man came down." But that is exactly what happened. And the timing probably couldn't have been worse.

This University's most blatant presentation of racism has been its nonawareness-nonacceptance of the problem: a closed-eye policy. A few individuals have attempted to assuage the problem. A faculty series on racism was instituted last fall; the faculty has been instructed to broaden their course material to add a Black perspective where possible (as yet non-enforceable); the enrollment number of Black students has been increased (though it is questionable if this was a wise move for the Black students involved); a Black professor was hired (and now fired); yet nothing has ever been done to recognize the plight of the Black student at Willamette with one exception.

That exception is the recent decision by the Student Affairs Committee to essentially establish Belknap Hall as a Black dorm, Black having first priority. There have been arguments against this decision—claims that this will only further divide the races on campus; that the whites will have less contact with the Blacks. Or that "we'll" never be able to understand them now.

What most people fail to realize, and mark this as a feature of racism, is that the Black students did not come to Willamette with the expressed intent to serve as educators for white students, nor to learn the white man's trade. Their reasons for coming here are as personal, or more personal, than those of white students. But this University, from student to administrator has been unwilling to recognize the needs of the Black students.

So it is time for the University to stop defining our experience in white terms only.

It is time for this University to allow the Blacks to develop in relation to what their cultural heritage speaks of and for, not under white cultural dictates.

It is time for this University to realize that we as whites have much to learn about ourselves, our needs, desires and necessary aims, before we can "justify setting another people right."

The firing of Powell came at the wrong time—a crucial time. For it was becoming more and more recognizable that Willamette University was in need of establishing what it understood the Black-white problem to be here at Willamette and throughout the United States, and if it hoped to correct the problem what measures must and would have to be taken.

We cannot allow this University to maintain its present policy in regard to Blackness. The firing of Powell was a denigration of the freedom of academic pursuits, of Blackness and of the efforts of both Blacks and whites to remove "racist" as one of the definitions of Willamette University.

to the editors

the real news/ MOTHERFUCKAS

BLACK is BROTHER POWELL
a for-real way of teaching
a masculine way of thinking
rare
can't you dig it!

WAKATI WA TAITA
VALENCIA
CASSANDRA

"...let evil be your salvation."

To the editors,

I am writing this letter because I'm in a state of extreme anguish. The reason for this condition stems from the fact that so many young people today are lost and alone, and without any sense of direction; and they don't need to be.

I'm not one of those people who does not understand the dilemma that faces the "Woodstock Generation." I, too, was once alone and lost. I tried all the outs, man. To begin with I was a revolutionary—I thought this was the only way to get things the way I wanted them, but I was mistaken. Regardless of how much "grass" I smoked the war in Vietnam would not come to an end, the ghettos still remained, and there was not a thing I could do. I tried the drug scene too. I was doing this really heavy, mescaline-acid, and this cat I was with convinced me that Jesus Christ had come into his heart.

Well, I not being one to be left out went along on the whole Jesus trip. I met alot of people who had done the same scenes I had. I was happy for awhile, but then I got depressed at how this dead guy had such an influence on my life.

This is when everything dawned on me. I wasn't going to be ruled by tradition or the past; so I looked around and realized that Satan was the only way. I just opened up my heart and let him in. Now, I have an inner peace and tranquility unimaginable before.

You too can have this freedom of mind and body. Come! join us. Learn a realistic approach to the human dilemma through the knowledge of our most evil suzerin. Man is evil - let evil be your salvation.
Hi-lo House
Harvey Schatten
Rt. 4 Box 176

Student Supports President Fritz

To the editors:

I don't like to hear so many negative comments about such a positive man. President Fritz has unquestionably brought about many praiseworthy changes since his installation and has an open mind for more. Any human being placed in the same situation with pressures of favoritism coming from all sides cannot instantly

commit himself to everyone. Above all, he is above all, for of everyone on this campus, President Fritz is one person who is not swayed by one-sided interests such as subject-area demands, or individual student demands. I am asking for a less selfish outlook on our part.
Dean Petrich

Federal Documents Now Available

To the editors,

Actually this note is addressed to the Willamette Community. Students, faculty, administration; Did you realize Willamette University is a Federal Depository for all federal documents? Read on...! This means that our University has documents on nearly EVERYTHING. Right now the librarian in charge of federal documents is seeking information for me on "the Yakima Indians and the U.S. military." Can you dig something as picky-roony as that? The librarian has helped

people on projects ranging in interest from elementary music in public schools to bicycling in the suburbs. Information is practically unlimited when one uses the federal documents...for research papers, general knowledge, or whatever. Willamette offers you this information. Take it.

The federal document's office lies on the library's main floor adjacent to the periodical room. Just thought I'd let you know.
Rog Barr

"Here we go... it's Racism time."

To the editors,

Well here we go again, folks—it's Racism time. What's your public reason this time, hallowed administration?

Regardless of his skin color, Bill Powell primarily, and the rest of the faculty (some of them are even permanent "help") are being treated like worse niggers than the students.

There's talk of a faculty grievance committee. Maybe we could support it? If we don't, academic freedom in whatever form it has existed here will probably dwindle into non-existence.

Power to the people wherever they may be.
Janet Harris

BROTHER POWELL

wu fired him without a reason, a Real reason. well, Ben's gone, Mim and Robert, other ex-aliens, and a Black Culture Course. so why go on? there's no hope for willamette. BROTHER POWELL was giving it a chance, and he was fired for it. now, We'll watch you willamette reap more shit from the rotten seeds you've sown. remember, BROTHER POWELL was fired... that leaves us only to

re-act

IT'S NATION TIME

BSU

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Abortion and Laws Discussed During Fifth Lecture of Trainer Series

By MIKE TRELEAVEN
Staff Writer

"Abortion is basically a method of population control and the most frequently used one in the world," said Dr. Joseph B. Trainer Thursday. Trainer discussed abortion techniques and laws in the fifth of his lectures on human sexuality.

Japan, which has liberal abortion laws, "is a beautiful laboratory example of what can be done and what can be done and what will have to be done throughout the world," claimed Trainer. One reason for pre-Second World War expansion by Japan, said Trainer, were internal population pressures. In 1954 the Japanese abortion laws were changed, making the operation a concern of the woman and her physician only, he said. The Japanese population then stabilized and now, due to wide use of contraceptives, there are 10 live births for every abortion.

Throughout eastern Europe, Trainer said, abortions are legal. "All the Iron Curtain countries have exceedingly well developed abortion systems," he thought. Efforts are made to dissuade

women from having abortions, but they can have them if they insist, he added. Each of these nations also has a very low rate of death for women having abortions. "This is an example to the United States," Trainer said.

Communist China's estimated 250 million adolescents present a "problem" to that country which has been solved by teaching abortion methods with spreading teams, Trainer related. With this, late marriages and very regulated lives the Chinese have, since 1956, done a "pretty good job" of controlling their birth rate.

In countries where abortion laws are restrictive, Trainer indicated, many women die as a result of amateur attempts at self-induced abortions. Since the Mussolini government agreed to forbid abortions, 800,000 women have died through "botched" operations. In Latin America, France and India such deaths are also numerous, Trainer added.

Prior to three years ago, when the laws were changed, Oregon physicians had three choices if their patients wanted abortions, Trainer said. The woman could be sent to an illegal abortionist, "some of whom were very good." This, however, meant that the operation had to be performed outside a hospital and the patient sent away without any post-operative care, said Trainer.

The other choices were to send the women to Japan or England. This was expensive for the patient, Trainer indicated.

Changes have been made recently in the abortion laws of about 15 states, said Trainer. "We are now doing a fair number of abortions in Portland," he added. Some "crowding" has occurred, he reported, in Portland hospitals because abortions are still unavailable in some areas of Oregon. The reason for this, he said, was that every hospital

may set its own rules on abortion operations.

Risks in having abortions, if done under proper conditions, are less than completing pregnancies, Trainer said. There are about 30 deaths of women per 100,000 live births, he said, compared to two to five deaths of women per 100,000 abortions.

"Most abortions are self-induced," said Trainer. Implements used include knitting needles, bamboo shoots, sticks of elm trees and whittled downstirring spoons, he explained.

Problems with self-induced abortions, he noted, are that "you can not see where you are going," little knowledge of the anatomy of the area and that the implement may be easily poked into wrong places.

Abortions, declared Trainer, are not to be done by oneself, a "dear friend," or, "especially, a medical student" - "because after teaching them for years, they don't know what they are doing."

Despite the "morning after pill" and the invention of the as yet unavailable abortion-inducing drug, abortions "are still basically a surgical procedure that is "safe" if done with proper precautions," said Trainer.

"A lot of people have a 'holier than thou' attitude and denounce abortions," Trainer said. "But when it happens in their own families it is another story," he added.

"The overwhelming majority of people want liberal abortion laws," Trainer feels. He said that "each unwanted child, in the State of Oregon, costs about \$200,000 to raise. This is where future juvenile delinquents come from."

Trainer reported that he and some other physicians are suing the Attorney General of Oregon, Mr. Lee Johnson, to have Oregon's abortion law declared unconstitutional. If the state's law is held invalid, Trainer said, the effect would be to make abortions "an entirely surgical matter between the doctor and woman."

After the lecture questions from the audience were answered by Trainer.

There is "a lot less" prostitution, he noted. The first and one with the least status is "streetwalking". The middle level of status and cost are "bargirls." The highest in status and cost are "call girls," Trainer said.

The disappearance of prostitution in the U.S. is due, Trainer thought, to "too much amateur competition and changing sexual attitudes." Internationally, and particularly in Catholic countries, prostitution is still thriving, Trainer claimed.

calendar

Tuesday, March 2

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - First National Bank of Oregon interviews, Committee Rm. 2
7 - 9 p.m. - Natural/Science Seminar, Alumni Lounge
8 - 9 p.m. - AFROTC Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers
8 - 10 p.m. - Free University presents "Social Psychology", as topic for discussion, Law School Room D.

Wednesday, March 3

3 - 5 p.m. - Christian Theology, Free University, Parents' Conference Room
7 - 9 p.m. - (Free University) - Photography, Autzen Senate Chambers.

Thursday, March 4

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Christian Display, Corridor
4 - 5:30 p.m. - Educational Policy Committee Meeting, Parents' Conference Room
4:30 - 5:15 p.m. - Episcopal Communion, Alumni Lounge
7 p.m. - Sex Symposium, Main Lounge
7 - 8 p.m. - Christian Science Testimony Meeting, Seekers' Chapel, Waller Hall.
7 - 9 p.m. - Economic Opportunity Council will hold a Legislative Reception, Alumni Lounge
8 - 9 p.m. - Football Team Meeting, Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2
8:30 - 10 p.m. - "The Oregonian—His Moral Dilemma" (Free University), Harrison Conference Room.

Friday, March 5

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - French Table, Harrison Conference Room
12 noon - 2 p.m. - Reception for Congressman (Democratic Central Committee), Alumni Lounge
7 - 8 p.m. - "Failure of Public Education" (Free University) Parents' Conference Room
8 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dance, Cat Cavern

Saturday, March 6

7 p.m. - Movie "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Road-runner Cartoon," Cat Cavern

Monday, March 8

8 - 11 p.m. - Senate meeting, Senate chambers.

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*the arts

'the greatest story ever told'

By PAUL BROUCEK
Collegian Arts Writer

It certainly doesn't show much creativity to take "the greatest story ever told" and combine it with the fadist tendencies of Western youth culture. By now many people have heard/ or read about the popular and commercial success of the rock opera "JESUS CHRIST-SUPERSTAR." Perhaps many consider the opera's treatment of the Passion of Christ sacrilegious and terribly disgusting, for how can anyone relate rock music (sometimes synonymous with degeneration) with the spiritual Christ. Maybe the story which Christian culture sees as the ever-present revelation has been told one too many times. Then again, maybe not!

In an attempt to get at some of the questions mentioned above, last Tuesday evening the 3 members of Willamette's religion department (Dr. Huffman, Dr. Hand, and Chaplain Harder) presented a faculty forum on the spiritual significance of "JESUS CHRIST-SUPERSTAR." Each faculty member discussed some of the different aspects of the rock opera as to its biblical tradition, its theological position, and its relevance to today. However, this wasn't the usual cut and dry panel discussion. The forum didn't simply try to scholastically evaluate "SUPERSTAR" for there was a conscious attempt to relate the overall work as an artistic piece. Rather than giving a detailed account of the forum, I think it will be easier to relate the ideas discussed in light of an overall impression of "SUPERSTAR."

"SUPERSTAR" is in the form of a passion play which has been used by writers and musicians since the early days of Christianity. The development of the story does not completely follow the biblical account, and the Resurrection is excluded. The authors use a kind of historical fiction, as Dr. Hand pointed out, to shift the emphasis on the meaning of Christ. Through the interweaving of music and lyrics "SUPERSTAR" conveys a feeling and an idea never directly mentioned but which runs throughout the opera. The question of human existence and its spiritual meaning, which the opera raises, constantly confronts mankind. "SUPERSTAR" claims no absolute answers, but as a total art work the authors suggest a feeling of hope, perhaps even faith. Jesus Christ, the superstar, was a man of such fantastic sensitivity that no human form could contain him. As a man, Jesus lives in a seemingly questionable universe yet through his impact on his followers Jesus transcends any conceptual boundaries. In the face of death Jesus overcomes human fear and therefore conquers death itself. This theme of a totally spiritual hope in our world of apparent chaos seems to be the essence of "JESUS CHRIST-SUPERSTAR."

Perhaps it is the restless spirit of youth that the authors of "SUPERSTAR" portray in the fact that they are not content to simply rest their story on a sort of "blind faith." They realize that man is constantly compelled by his nature to question in an attempt to find spiritual tranquility. The faculty forum pointed out that the character of Judas seems to act as the mouthpiece for the authors' spiritual restlessness. But again, through the opera's underlying theme, the feeling of hope persists. The authors' deliberate omission of the Resurrection suggests that they feel that they hope of true eternal life need not be told in any specific event because it permeates life itself.

"JESUS CHRIST-SUPERSTAR" definitely does have something to say, and the opera says it with great impact and force. We've only begun to consider the various underlying themes of this work since I've channeled my thoughts in relation to the faculty forum. The form of this rock opera serves only as the medium for its message. As the forum members agreed, "SUPERSTAR"'s reception is limited in time and culture but its universal references have, and will continue to exist. In this age of agnosticism and doubt "SUPERSTAR" serves only as an intriguing inspiration to anyone who will listen.

Singer to Appear

Folk musician Pete Seeger, who helped pave the way for the popular revival of folk music during the 1950's and 60's, is appearing in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, in the Smith Memorial Center Ballroom at PSU.

The Weavers, a quartet Seeger organized in 1950, are often credited with breaking the trail for

such groups as the Kingston Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary.

The many songs Seeger has authored or co-authored ("If I Had a Hammer," "Where Have all the Flowers Gone") carry political and social overtones dealing with such issues as racial equality, world peace and environmental responsibility.

Clabe Performance Rousing

By RICK LAVELY
Collegian News Editor

Clabe Hangan and Preston Bailey ("my associate and partner in crime") performed in Concert in the "Cat Cavern Friday night."

The program began with Clabe and his associate walking among members of the audience when Bailey asked "What am I bid for this table?" The \$10 starting price was apparently too high as he had no takers. They then mounted the platform and sang "Proud Mary".

After the conclusion of the initial number, the two musicians moved into some blues "because it's snowing outside and we want to get warmed up" said Clabe. As he talked to his guitar (and got an answer) the audience sat completely under his spell, tapping their feet and moving to the beat.

The California guitarists began to loosen up and the listeners were becoming part of the music. As Hangan and Bailey began playing "Smile On Your Brother", I heard several people humming and singing with them.

Clabe and Preston then launched themselves into an audience participation number with a "soprano clap," "tenor clap" and "baritone clap" that "were taught us by the West Africans" said Clabe. The musicians divided the audience into three sections for the "African Rhythm Machine." Each section performed its assigned clap, the conga drum was utilized, Clabe chanted and then lead the audience in "Hey" by a raise of the hand. The result was a truly delightful experience.

"Viva la raza" signaled the beginning of the "Chicano Experience," characterized again by clapping and repetition of the "viva la raza" phrase.

The Californians then sang "On Our Knees" and the audience participated spontaneously by (what else?) clapping and singing.

"Cupid shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth and hit my leg. Now my leg loves you," quipped Bailey and they tuned up. "That's why we don't tell tuning jokes," countered Hangan.

The mood was serious as the men began a slow, soft arrange-

ment of Peter, Paul and Mary's "Jet Plane." The result was a beautiful rendition of a very popular song done by Hangan and Bailey.

A rousing version of "Take Your Fingers Off It" brought the audience around to clapping, foot-tapping and yells of delight for the umpteenth time of the evening.

Other numbers included Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" and an interesting "grunting number" during which the audience grunted on request! As might be expected, the beat turned the grunts into claps as Clabe and Preston again wandered through the people who gathered to hear them perform. The clapping, nearing a crescendo, evolved again into "The Rhythm Machine" as the three sections clapped distinctively. Spontaneously, all present stood, clapped, stomped their feet and let forth screams of delight.

The entire performance made for a delightful experience as Clabe Hangan and Preston Bailey "got it together." The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

"The Armagh Cup" Generates Warmth

By GARRY RITCHIE
Collegian Arts Writer

Douglas Arnold James' play, THE ARMAGH CUP, came alive last week as the Willamette University Players brought heart-warming comedy to the Willamette Stage in a production which is so old in style it's new to today's stage.

Randy Stockdale as Tim O'Graney was a kind, thoughtful, but rough and unreasonable man who is highly sensitive about his Irish background and over-protective with his lovely daughter Kathy, played by Pam Kehrl, whose warmth is enhanced by her endeavors to be independent of her father's protection. Bret Rios as Kathy's suitor, Officer Garrigola, was understanding and kind in his relationship to Kathy and her father. Anne Bielerman rounds out this wonderfully portrayed foursome as Mrs. Finnegan, O'Graney's lovely, middle-aged landlady who is the figure of goodness itself.

WU Brass Choir to Hold Concert

The Willamette University Band under the direction of Maurice W. Brennen will be heard this Sunday afternoon, March 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The public is invited without charge.

Featured on the program, in addition to the full band, will be the Willamette Brass Choir which will be heard in the "Designs for Brass" of the contemporary composer Vaclav Nelhybel.

The Band's program will be as follows: "Watergate" (Concert March) by Robert Preston, "A Solemn Music" by Virgil Thomson, "Clarinet Polka," a folk tune arranged by David Bennett, "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio, "Canzon Duodecimi Toni" (for two brass choirs) by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Designs for Brass" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Daedalic Symphony" by Lawrence Weiner, "Highlights from 'Purlie'" by Peter Udell and Garry Geld, arranged by Carroll DeCamp, and "The Sinfonians" (Symphonic March) by Clifton Williams.

Father Mulrooney is a type-character of a middle-aged Irish Priest, and Pete Donahoe did a splendid job of playing this unyielding and absolute character who is forced to examine his convictions. Duffy Lederman, who forces this change in the good father, played the pickpocket Shaughnessy, whose kind and generous nature is toughened with the gray shades of rruith.

John Welty, Larry Ramsey, Steve Oakey, Rich D. Todd, and Tedd Roisum respectively played the colorful characters of O'Toole, Murphy, the obnoxious Noonan, Clancy, and the hilarious barfly, Kennedy, the Bar's steady patrons.

Dave Simpson as Pete was a typical lower otherside-of-town small-time crook, and Brad Anderson was equally comic as

Pete's dumb, honest accomplice, Joe. Paul Hoerr and Staff Hazelett were efficiently comic as the investigating policemen.

Playeign the Bar and Grill's customers were Carol Ciolfi, Steve France, Mindy Gray, Dick Fraumeni, Kathie Palmer, Rush Yeates, Darla Breckenridge, Jay Dobson, and Joe Bennett. Chris Jones made his stage debut as a small boy who brings the rent money from Mrs. Finnegan so Tim won't be embarrassed by being broke.

Directors Robert Putnam and Ramona Searle, together with their actors and production staff have given us a wonderful look at human nature and own lives while asking us "What is your Armagh Cup...? What is your touch o' the gray?"

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Faculty Recital on Calendar

Bruce McIntosh, cellist and Stanley Butler, pianist of the Faculty of the Willamette University College of Music will be heard in recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Smith Auditorium.

The public is invited without charge.

Professor Butler, who has been a member of the Willamette Faculty since 1950, is widely known in this area for his research, publication and performance in the area of contemporary piano music. A graduate of Michigan State and Harvard, he is a frequent clinician and adjudicator and serves as the music critic for the Oregon Statesman.

McIntosh joined the Faculty of the Willamette College of Music last year and has since per-

formed widely here and throughout the Northwest. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Texas and has appeared in recitals here and in the East and as soloist with the Salem Community Symphony. McIntosh has been and is currently a member of the Willamette trio and principle cellist of the Salem Community Symphony.

McIntosh and Professor Butler's program will include: Sonata No. 6 in B-flat Major by Antonio Vivaldi; Sonata in A Major by Luigi Boccherini; Sonata for solo violoncello by George Crumb; and Sonata No. 2 in F Major, Op. 99 by Johannes Brahms.

Lucky Brewery Initiates New Bottle Recycling Plan

Lucky Breweries will buy back its empty cans as well as Lucky "throw-away" bottles, in 11 Pacific northwest cities beginning next week, the company announced today.

The nation's first brewer with a plan to buy back and recycle all its "empties" will extend the program throughout Washington and western Oregon in March, Lucky President Peter N. T. Wid-drington said.

The address in Salem is 1285 Madison N.E., the Merck Distributing Company. They will be collecting on Wednesday and Fri-

day from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The brewer's distributors pay 25 cents for every case of 24 Lucky bottles to their warehouse. They will also pay 12 cents for every case of 24 Lucky cans.

Discussion of Sciences Set

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge there will be an open discussion on issues relevant to the Natural and Social Sciences. The meeting is being organized by Profs. Stillings and Chapple, who hope to stimulate discussion on such topics as the parts played by probability and complementarity in investigations in the Natural and Social Sciences. Emphasis will be placed on comparing and contrasting the methods of the two areas.

All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to participate.

Ecology Clean Water: So What?

By DAVE HJELT
Staff Writer

Here's what. For starters we have killed Lake Erie. Lake Michigan is sick with a gray tide of pollution. All of America's 22 major rivers are running sewers carrying our wastes and poisons to the seas. Millions of fish have perished in the Mississippi (to name just one) because its tributaries drain 32 states that have been saturated with such persistent pesticides as DDT, endrin and dieldrin.

In addition, phosphates over-fertilize these rivers, lakes, and streams, causing excessive algal bloom and eutrophication, or aging. Ironically, household detergents are largely to blame. It is true that laundry products are responsible for about 60 percent of the phosphates in municipal sewage; human body wastes furnish the rest. But in non-urban, agricultural areas -- a greater part of the country -- more than 70 percent of the phosphates come from the farms, washed out by rains and irrigation. In either case the pollution may be considerable.

Of course, we have long believed that the seas possess limitless capacity to cleanse themselves. Wrong! Dead wrong. In fact, the seas are fast approaching their limits of pollution. Because of winds, currents and tides, toxic pesticides are now found in penguins and seals in the Arctic and Antarctic. No one ever did any spraying there!

Here in the Oregon Legislature the House has introduced bills 1301, 1336, 1337, and 1504 to help curb water pollution. Respectively, if enacted, they would prohibit discharge of oil and petroleum related products into waters of state, would prohibit sale of nonbiodegradable de-

tergents, would prohibit sale of enzymatic detergents, and lastly, but of utmost concern, "would impose civil penalties for certain violations of air and water pollution laws and solid waste law." So the situation shows promise, but there arises a debate with the phosphates-in-detergents problem, among many others.

PHOSPHATE DEBATE CLARIFIED

Hasty action to remove some or all of the phosphates from detergents, soaps and other cleaning agents and to market huge quantities of nonphosphate laundry products in their place will result in playing a game of chance with our lakes and streams. Laundry detergents, soaps and other cleaning products are mixtures of a variety of chemicals. Some of these chemicals are organic and more or less biodegradable that is, they can be consumed by bacteria and converted into simpler and presumably less harmful substances.

Public clamor for action has spawned the introduction into the market of a number of "non-phosphate" detergents. These phosphate detergents for many years--chemicals such as washing soda, borax, sodium metasilicate, surfactants, and even table salt!

One of these new "non-phosphate" products recently introduced to the market contains 45 percent table salt (sodium chloride) as one of its principal constituents. Now the detergent industry has long known that sodium chloride can be used as a detergent ingredient, although it has no detergent action; it is merely an inert additive or bulk filler. In large quantities "non-phosphates" are used, but actually it is washing soda (sodium carbonate) which fills the box of bottle. In vast quantities, it might increase the alkalinity of streams and lakes, upsetting the ecological balance by killing microorganisms upon which higher forms of life depend for food. As a result, the entire biological food chain, ending with fish, could be seriously impaired.

There is presently no known

way to remove washing soda from waste water during sewage treatment. Table salt can only be removed from waste water at sewage plants through extremely costly distillation plants.

The effects of pouring billions of pounds of table salt, washing soda, or similar chemicals into our lakes and streams may well be a much greater threat to our environment than continued use of phosphates. Trading the better known effects of a chemical that could easily be removed from sewage, such as phosphate, for the unknown effects of hard-to-remove chemicals may be a bad bargain, ecologically and economically.

SEVERAL SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM

Several solutions present themselves. First, based upon present environmental knowledge, the only way we can be certain that laundry products wouldn't further contribute to water pollution or fertilization would be to stop using all detergents, including soaps, water softeners, "non-phosphate" products, bleaches--everything. This would obviously make an improvement by not polluting water with such products.

If, however, we used only clear water for washing and cleaning, America would still not have clean lakes and streams. Soaps and detergents are estimated to contribute less than 17 percent of the total phosphate which enters our waters. A large amount is also contributed by crop fertilizer, animal manure, dirt, bacteria and other nutrient run off from farmlands, feed lots, and gardens. Also, industrial and human wastes which are not properly removed by sewage treatment because most sewage plants are inadequate, contribute not only phosphate but many other undesirable chemicals and bacteria.

Secondly, we can re-formulate laundry products, eliminating the phosphates. This method is being strongly promoted by public pressure today. However, it is highly questionable whether re-formulation will even partially

(cont. on page 6)

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"USSS A BAD PEOPLE" Poetry and Dance presented by the Black Student Union: Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Musicians to be Featured

The Willamette University Choir, Glee Club, Willamette Singers and University Band will be featured Monday, March 8, on the 8 p.m. Willamette Broadcast series.

The works, drawn from the Choir's November concert and the Christmas Vespers Concert, will be heard over stations KOAC-AM (550 KC) and KOAP-FM (91.5 MC).

Rabbi Kane to Lecture

Rabbi Gerald M. Kane of Congregation Beth Israel in Portland will spend Monday, March 8, on the Willamette University campus "creating a better understanding of Jews and Judaism" by speaking to several religion classes and meeting with Jewish students. The rabbi lectures on campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brother-

hoods. His schedule includes a lecture on the "Aspects of Judaism" at 9 a.m., Waller Hall, Room 25; "Jewish Views of Jesus and Christianity", 10 a.m., Waller Hall, Room 25; and "Translating and Interpreting the Hebrew Bible", 1 p.m., Waller Hall, Room 24. The 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. class discussions are open to the public.

At noon, Rabbi Kane will lunch with Jewish students at the University Center.

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Peace Talk Scheduled

Roger M. Leed of the World Peace Through World Law Center will speak in the Autzen Senate Chambers at 3:00 Friday, March 5th.

He is being sponsored by the Willamette University International Law Society. There is no charge and anyone who wants to come is welcome.

Candidates for OSPIRG Board Make Statements

All eleven candidates for the seven OSPIRG Local Board positions were asked to submit statements on why they are running. The following are the statements which were submitted.

JOEL CANNON:

I feel we need a local board with experience during this first year. During this year I have served on both the canvassing committee and the elections committee. The elections committee in addition to determining election procedure worked on OSPIRG's constitution and by-laws, and served as the publicity committee. I believe that I have some of the experience we need to put OSPIRG into operation during this first year.

I would like to work for OSPIRG because I feel this is one organization that can really help the average citizen. In our present age of high legal expenses it is virtually impossible for a person in the low or middle class income bracket to stop a corporation from producing faulty products. I believe OSPIRG with its student financed lawyers and researchers can do a great deal to aid the consumer and I would like to have the chance to put this organization into operation.

DIXIE ELDER:

It is important that the public, as well as the students, become aware of the problems they are facing in the areas of consumer fraud and pollution. One aim of OSPIRG should be to make these problems known and act as a sounding board where any ideas from students of public can be evaluated and acted upon if they prove helpful.

OSPIRG is an opportunity for students to work within the system to correct problems in society. It seems a challenge to me to make OSPIRG work.

One thing bothers me concerning OSPIRG on this campus. Up to now there has been very little interest shown from the majority of the students. I'd like to make it clear that I don't believe a

seven-member Board is all that is necessary for OSPIRG to work. Nor is only the money OSPIRG collects. What OSPIRG will need is real student interest -- students who are willing to devote a little time and energy to the organization.

There has been much talk of the educational benefits of OSPIRG. These benefits are there but they must be sought after and exercised. There is a possibility for a work studies program in OSPIRG research at Willamette. The idea is a good one but unless there is evidence of student interest, the plan could fall through, and rightly so.

On my behalf I will say that I've been involved in OSPIRG since it was organized on this campus. I've helped with publicity, been to the State-wide meetings, helped with correspondence among other schools, and devoted my time in various ways. I am interested in a position on the Local Board. But I still maintain that this Board cannot function effectively if it is not backed by student interest and student involvement. All the responsibility does not lie with the Local Board. It's up to each individual student to make OSPIRG work. Here is one chance to achieve a result everyone wants -- a better place in which to live.

KEN HUGHES:

What am I going to do if I'm elected to the local board? I'm going to do my damndest to see that it doesn't structure itself out of the reach of the students. Presently OSPIRG is in its infancy and affords great hope of carrying the voice of the students to the "powers that be." Students have, as many other cultural separations, had great difficulty making their needs, ideas, and resources influential in the Oregon power structures.

I have no issues (other than that of Living) that I've taken on as my personal crusade. But I believe that students, who I have a subjective love for, need to breathe clean air. They need to see life in streams and on hill-

sides outside the zoos. And they need to begin to shape the world that their children will be brought into. OSPIRG is now an infant. Just possibly, and that's enough for fools like me, it will grow to make previously unheard, but intelligent and human cries heard.

Power to those who can get it together.

TOM BAILEY:

The power of the student to correct injustice is one of the most effective, and yet one of the most poorly used powers in this country today. This student powerlessness comes from a student belief that he has no ability to force change, and from a lack of organization.

OSPIRG is attempting to correct both of these problems. It is taking student interest in ecology and other forms of consumer protection and translating it into highly organized assaults on those who put personal gain above fair treatment of the buying public, and clean air and water.

The tools of this assault will include alerting the public to threats from industry, speaking before State Legislative Committees, and if necessary law suits. The past success of these methods prove that students do have the power to force change, but only if their local boards take strong action.

I have worked in OSPIRG since its inception and I understand its motives, methods and importance. The Willamette Board must put the money and energy of the students to work against polluting industries. The board must pledge an all out war on Boise Cascade and other polluters like it.

RICH JONES:

My purpose is to make myself available in the most positive and productive way I can for the betterment of our environment.

The election is not going to be based upon personality nor background necessarily, because of its infancy.

The basic problems facing the newly elected officers will be administrative. Setting up this organization. This will take time and patience.

I sincerely urge everybody to vote and take this opportunity to voice themselves even though they might not wish to carry on their support of this organization.

DAVE HJELT:

I'm concerned about consumer protection and environmental problems enough that I'm teaching a course on Environment through the Free University. Why don't you come some Wednesday--6:45 p.m., Parents' Conference Room, University Center?

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John Redmond Action This Week in the Oregon State Legislature

This week in the Oregon legislature included the introduction of a number of controversial measures and significant action in several others.

UNDECLARED WARS

The major bill introduced was SB 285, a bill sponsored by liberal Democrats to prevent Oregon servicemen from fighting in undeclared wars overseas. The bill was similar to one passed by the Massachusetts legislature two years ago, which was struck down by the Supreme Court.

The Republican leadership has voiced strong opposition to the bill, calling it "political grandstanding." Upon introduction, the measure was referred to the State and Federal Affairs Committee, chaired by conservative "southern" Democrat E.D. Potts, which has been referred to as the "kill committee" of both houses. The NEW COLLEGIAN has learned that there will probably be no hearing on the bill.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

A House Joint Resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention on revenue-sharing was passed by the House and sent to the Senate Wednesday. Fears were expressed by some representatives that a convention might alter more of the Constitution than just revenue-sharing.

ABORTIONS

A bill which would remove all restrictions on abortions was also introduced. The bill requires only that abortions be performed by a licensed physician, and provides stiff penalties for the operation of places of prostitution. The measure is endangered by stiff opposition in the Senate.

CONTRACEPTIVES

Two related bills dealing with the sale of contraceptives are now in the Consumer Affairs Committee of the Senate. Last Wednesday, a hearing was held at which there was some disapproval voiced, mainly concerned with technical aspects of the bills. The measures would allow advertising displays for contraceptives and sales by all stores and vending machines.

OTHER BILLS

Among other bills introduced was one providing publicity for persons acquitted of crimes. The bill received substantial research by Willamette Intern Chuck Petzel, who works for representative Richard Eymann of Eugene.

Hearings were held on Tuesday to deal with bills providing for fines of \$25 for littering and establishing a system of noise control. Both bills received favorable hearings.

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.

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(cont. from page 5)

solve problems of nutrient-rich waters. We will have to contend with lower performance in hard water (even when the new formulas are used in considerably greater quantities than present phosphate detergents), higher consumer costs, plus limited use in automatic washing machines, etc. In view of these facts it then becomes apparent that the value of substitute chemicals is seriously limited as a real solution.

Phosphates can be removed by an inexpensive process with an operational cost of less than \$2.00 per person per year at a municipal plant, and the process will not only remove detergent phosphates but sewage phosphates as well, for about the same cost. Since at least half of the phosphate entering streams and lakes becomes sewage, it would make more sense to remove all phosphate from all sources at the city sewage plant than to eliminate only part of it from detergents at the point of manufacture.

Laundry detergent manufacturers do not use phosphates because they have no regard for the environment. However, they do know more about the chem-

istry of soaps, detergents, and other cleaning products than do most of their critics. Therefore, hasty action by legislators should be geared to allow for new products to be introduced which would meet specifications of a Federal agency.

LEGISLATION BY SENATE

The pollution problem in Oregon has drawn much action by legislators to control the polluters. As mentioned earlier, the House is currently working on bills which would control certain types of pollutants. But, by far the most important bill dealing with environmental problems is SENATE BILL 4.

It is the so-called "citizen standing" bill. It establishes the right of a citizen to sue for the protection of the environment. For example, he may go to court to demand enforcement of existing pollution legislation being violated by a polluter or polluters. At the present time, the only basis for relief through suit is an economic one; a citizen must prove a direct economic loss. Under this bill, suits must be limited to situation violating pollution legislation and involving significant pollution of natural resources.



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Overhaul of Frosh Orientation in the Making

By RICK LAVELY
COLLEGIAN News Editor

Earlier this month, the Advising, Counseling and Orientation Committee met under the chairmanship of Dr. Derthick. At this time, a proposal was made to revamp the present orientation system and Freshman Camp. The Orientation Subcommittee, a branch of the larger group, met President Fritz appointed Vice President Jerry Whipple, a member of Derthick's committee, to be in charge of the program. Dean Yocum was delegated to work in conjunction with him. The subcommittee came up with a "Report of Orientation Subcommittee" listing five advantages of the a new proposed system developed by the subcommittee and a list of plans for the program.

On February 3, the subcommittee, headed by Whipple, passed the proposal unanimously and two days later, on Feb. 5, the larger organization headed by Derthick also passed the proposal unanimously.

The NEW COLLEGIAN interviewed Whipple and Yocum last week to get more details on the program. Both emphasized that the program is still only in its infancy and that particular details have not as yet been developed.

The proposed system calls for three two-day orientation sessions rather than a week long session as now exists. The

sessions will be held during the summer, commencing at noon on the initial day and ending after lunch two days later. The three sessions are scheduled for July 5-7, July 8-10 and July 11-13. There would also be one final session from September 1-3 for those students who couldn't attend the earlier sessions.

Parents will be welcome and encouraged to attend with a special program planned for them.

A representative number of faculty will be on campus during the assigned dates. Students will register and pay fees for the coming school year in orientation activities. It is hoped that the book store will have in stock the required books to enable the students to also purchase their books at that time.

Plans are also being developed for programs and activities throughout the first semester. This will give the incoming student an opportunity to speak with their advisors "after having been there," when pertinent questions could quite conceivably arise.

The traditional YMCA Willamette Silver Creek Camp will be offered on a voluntary basis. This will be held the first weekend of the semester for all interested faculty members and students. It will not be restricted to freshmen.

There also exists the possibility of a long weekend in October for an all campus conference. It is at the point, however, only a possibility.

The NEW COLLEGIAN asked Dr. Whipple and Dean Yocum why a change from the present system was considered. There are several reasons. Yocum pointed to the idea that each

have a larger number of people wanting to take the History of Western Civ. If we don't know this until the latter part of August, we have to close classes and send some people away. If we do this during the summer we can look forward and decide if a professor should shift a given course to another semester, (making a hole to be filled with a Civ. course) or whether we should hire another professor. It gives a better balance as far as class sizes are concerned."

Whipple pointed out other reasons for the change. "I think there was a general feeling among certain faculty and administration as well as many stu-

old system because since freshmen are volunteering to come early, they will pay a fee. This fee will pretty much cover the cost of their board and room and the ten faculty members who will be on campus during the sessions," said Yocum.

Proposed as part of the new program is a schedule of events for the parents who attend. The parents will have the opportunity to meet faculty members, look at the dorms and check out the University Services. Hopefully, parents will speak to the faculty and find out what academic expectations of the students are, and exactly what the policies are at Willamette. Parents are also encouraged to ask questions concerning the degrees of freedom and responsibility that each student has. "The parent who expects some kind of 'in locus parentis' assurance is going to hear rather directly from me at least that this is not so," said Whipple.

Students are encouraged to play an important role in the orientation. Volunteers would act as hosts and guides and would be expected to answer questions put to them by the incoming freshmen. When asked if these volunteers would be compensated, Yocum said, "Yes...I don't know what that compensation will be for faculty or students as yet. These are details that will have to be worked out."

There are programs and activities planned throughout the semester. These include opportunities for the students to get together with other students and advisors to ask questions they feel to be pertinent to the University. The general feeling of those on the Orientation Committee is that counselling should take place the entire semester to avoid students' getting too "high" or "low" academically.

Yocum stressed that the trend of the proposed orientation program will be one of avoiding programs restricted to Freshmen. Freshman Camp under the proposal would not be "Freshman" Camp as such. It would be voluntary and open to any and all faculty and students. It would be held as usual at

Silver Creek Falls during September. Student advisors will accompany the freshmen as previously has been done.

Part of the proposal also is the possibility of a break in the middle or end of October. This ties in with the emotional peaks and depressions the whole University encounters (according to Whipple). Thanksgiving break isn't timed right, according to Whipple, so a long weekend has been suggested as part of the proposal. Although Yocum preferred not to comment on this aspect pending further investigation of the suggestion, Whipple had this to say, "For three years now I have sensed very

'The October Syndrome'

much what I call 'The October Syndrome' and it's not a student syndrome, it's a university one; it's sort of a letting down. It seems to me that there would be great benefit in this sort of a break. It could either be an all-day conference, or just a break - a long weekend. Thanksgiving comes at the wrong time as far as this is concerned." Whipple concluded by emphasizing that "the idea is going to have to be underscored as a possibility."

"I'm quite excited about it," said Yocum. "I confess to having some reservations about it. Other schools have tried it and have been very happy with the results. I think it might be the answer."

The NEW COLLEGIAN asked Yocum how students could get involved. "The planning of this whole program definitely involves students. We need student leaders, student hosts and students to be with the freshmen as well as answer questions they may have," stated Yocum.

Meetings will be publicized and students are encouraged to attend. Both Yocum and Whipple are anxious to receive student suggestions and opinions on the new proposal.

"...a week's orientation was too long..."

dents that a week's orientation was too long, and secondly the expense of last year's orientation was significant enough to review, as every item should be when you have limited funds, whether it's the best investment of University money." So, from the agreement that a change was necessary, the organization began searching for possible alternatives. Many other campuses, including some Oregon State schools ("I know of no private schools that are doing this") are successfully employing this method of orientation. "In the Midwest, the summer orientation has really grown. I would say it's more common than not," stated Whipple. He went on to point out that the proposed summer orientation is "at the option of the student. If students want to come, fine, if they don't, there will still be an orientation scheduled the first three days of September."

The cost will be borne by the students who are involved, and is to cost approximately \$15. The cost for a similar program at OSU is \$22.50. This \$15 per student price is "substantially less, I mean many thousands of dollars less than last year's program. It will be a fraction of the total cost of the

"...each student could receive more intensive counseling..."

student could receive more intensive counseling on a one-to-one basis from his advisor under the proposed system. He also said, "With an adequate summer registration program, we can better plan classloads as far as professors are concerned. For example, let's assume we

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Student Recruiting Program Organized for Spring Break

Between now and spring vacation the admissions office and a student coordinator are organizing a student recruiting program to operate during spring break and involve between 50 and 200 Willamette students. This program grew out of the Admissions Policy student-faculty committee in their December meeting.

One of the prime ways to increase the academic and educational caliber of any institution is to increase the quality of the incoming student body (academically, geographically, racially, and ethnically) and to keep those students through a four year education.

This effort is aimed at having more of the top candidates accepted at Willamette to decide to attend in the fall and also to give high school seniors who are considering Willamette a truer picture of what to expect here. This is done to help cut down first year drop outs. The effectiveness of such a program has

been demonstrated before but is not used by any school in the northwest.

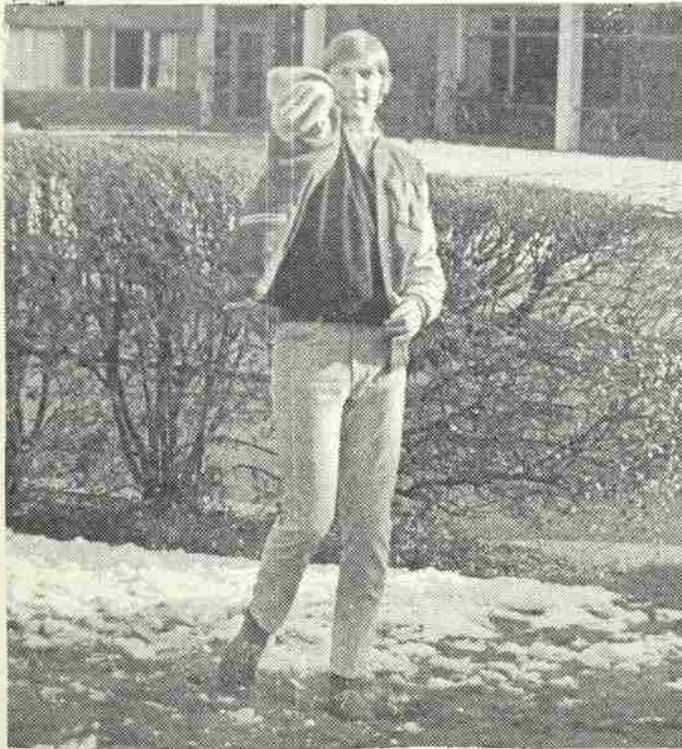
Students are to take charge of the entire field operation with student chairmen in 26 recruiting areas. On the part of the individual Willamette student, this would require a minimum of five to ten local phone calls during vacation. More enthusiastic participants might follow this up with a personal visit or a local area might have a recruiting function.

Several organizational meetings will be held during March with the admissions office to coordinate efforts, inform students, and discuss approaches.

Here is an excellent opportunity for students to become involved in a productive way to help improve our Willamette community. Some students have already been contacted. If you have an interest contact the admission office or Dick Olds, the student coordinator, in the next two weeks.

Bearcats Trounce Fox - Bumped by L&C

Meet The Bearcats



Mike Coleman is this week's featured 'Cat. Coley collected 17 points against George Fox and added 14 last evening against L and C.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

By DIL Sports Writer

Mike Coleman, sophomore forward on the WU basketball team, has been chosen Bearcat of the Week for his fine performance against George Fox Saturday night and for his overall hustle and spirit shown throughout the season.

An American Studies and Physical Education major, Coley is studying to be a counselor and perhaps coach upon his graduation from Willamette.

The lanky 6'5" leaper enjoyed a fine cage career at Rancho Cordova High in Sacramento California before joining the Bearcat club. He helped lead his high school team to a second-place league finish, behind a highly heralded Jesuit High team.

Mike scored at a 22-points-per-game clip on the JV team his

freshman year before joining the ranks of the varsity midway through the season. By the end of the year, Mike was playing in some games and earning his reputation for his tenacious defense and deadly shot.

This season, Coley missed a shot at the starting five when injuries hit him. Mike has fought off a bad knee, a badly sprained ankle, a concussion, a broken nose, and a blood clot to retain his spot as a valuable "sixth" man. Always ready for duty, Mike has played in every game averaging ten points and six rebounds a game.

His 17 points and ten rebounds sparked the Bearcats to a 103-69 victory over George Fox.

With Coley going full steam again, the Willamette cagers have their eyes set on a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament after this week's stint with Lewis and Clark.

By BOB SLOCUM Sports Editor

Paced by red hot shooting in a balanced scoring attack and an unrelenting defense, the Willamette Bearcats blitzed to a resounding 103-69 drubbing of George Fox, Saturday in the NAIA District II semi-finals held in Portland.

The Bearcats were never threatened as they rolled up a comfortable halftime margin 45-24, while blistering at a 53% shooting clip, hitting 19 of 36 first half field goals.

Connecting on 8 of their first 11 shots, the Bearcats did not cool off in the second half, finishing the contest with 56% of their shots tucked away. The "Foxes" could not even approach the pace set by the 'Cats, in a 34% shooting effort.

Doug Holden, Dave Steen, and Bob Lundahl all scorched for 18 points while Mike Coleman followed at a distant second with 17. The win gave the District I coach of the year Jim Boutin and his crew an 18-9 record and sent them to the opening round of the finals with Lewis and Clark last evening.

Bearcat ball control errors and quality Pioneer marksmanship were the determining factors as Lewis and Clark grabbed the first of a 3 game set 104-93.

The usual Bearcat source of 21.5 points was not forthcoming

as Doug Holden was clamped and clamped well, as he salvaged only 11 beans -- 4 in the second half. But it was the 17 Willamette turnovers that will cause the pain to linger. The Pioneer "D" forced poor passes and sloppy hands in crucial situations.

Late in the contest, the Bearcats rallied from a 17 point deficit to but 8 points shy of Lewis and Clark with still just less than 6 minutes remaining. That, however, was as close as the Bearcats were to come to the Pioneers.

Lewis and Clark boasting a 52% scoring clip was paced by Doug Skille with 25 points. The Bearcats had five men in double figures,

led by Bob Lundahl at 20 points, Lew Kraus 19, Dave Steen 17 and Mike Coleman with 14 points, along with Holden's 11.

The Bearcats now face almost the impossible. They are forced to muster up a pair of wins back to back against this same Pioneer club. Having already been defeated on three straight occasions, the Bearcat assignment promises to be no picnic. The cagers need your support, Let's all make a determined effort to get up to the Pamplin Center tonight at 8:00 p.m. Let's key these guys to a pair of wins and a Kansas City trip. The guys deserve it -- what do you say?

Rugby Club Deadlocks



The Willamette Rugby Club along with all other spring sports has battled the weather so far. Willamette tied Portland 5-5 last Saturday.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Leonard Mulbry

Willamette's Rugby Club, playing amidst the snow and sleet of McCulloch Stadium, tied the Portland Rugby Club 5-5 in a hotly contested match. Bill Reagan scored for Willamette with Azam Bashar kicking the conversion.

The last two weeks Willamette's Rugby team has defeated both the University of Washington and Western Washington Rugby's clubs. Tentatively scheduled is a rematch with the Portland Club this coming Saturday in Portland. A match is also scheduled with the University of Oregon and it will be played at McCulloch stadium on the 13th of March. The

Willamette Rugby Club cordially invites you to come out and watch the action.

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Lady Jocks Want Support

By WHITEY Sports Correspondent

Women's Lib?...No...women jocks. For the first year, Willamette U has a women's intercollegiate basketball team; the thing is, no one knows about it. Coach Fran Howard, along with 11 girl jocks, have been working diligently since the beginning of second semester with Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday morning practices, along with other unscheduled practices, to compete with other conference schools.

Last Monday the team had their 7th game of the season. Their record isn't too impressive, but their desire and spirit is. The team lost to Lewis & Clark 39-20. Although the team hasn't won a game, they have one of the best defensive lines in the conference, and no team has scored over 40 points against them. It was the first time L&C had been held below 40 points

against their opponent.

WU has trouble winning games. The reason is simple: they can't shoot. With 51 attempts, and only 7 baskets made, what can you say?

The players on the "A" team consist of Jamee Ard, Brenda Jones, Joli Sandoz, Chris McClaran, Linda Rhodes, Stephanie Williams, Marie Scheller, Sharon Fisher, Sue Whittle, Cheyenne Bell, and Chris Henry. Very few spectators attend the games which are really quite interesting and fun to watch. A larger attendance would be appreciated.

March 5th and 6th, the women jocks go to tournaments when Portland State hosts the National College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA). Each school team is classed either "A" or "B" according to their school size and season's record.

Playoffs begin at 1 PM on Friday, the 5th, and end at 3 PM on Saturday, the 6th.



Dave Steen goes up for a jump.

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