

MERRY CHRISTMAS from the staff of the COLLEGIAN

Willamette Collegian

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Tuesday, December 8, 1970



Country Joe Controversial Song Writer Addresses WU Tomorrow

"And its 1, 2, 3, what are we fighting for?"

Don't ask me I don't give a damn, next stop is Vietnam."

These familiar lyrics, which have become the anthem of the antiwar movement, were written by Country Joe McDonald, who will be the concluding presentation of this semester's Forum Series; speaking in Smith Auditorium Dec. 9 at 11 a.m.

More than any other song writer, McDonald has expressed the feelings of the "youth culture". His first hit, written during the Berkeley Free Speech Movement of 1964 was "Fixin' to Die Rag" quoted above.

Since then, he and his group, The Fish, have recorded songs comparing Lyndon Johnson to a comic book hero, advising people to "try a little LSD," and appealing to the Army not to "drop that H-bomb on me."

More recently McDonald has returned to the vanguard of rock music with his country & western oriented solo album of Woody Guthrie songs, titled "Thinking of Woody".

Frequently controversial, McDonald has long been a part of both the political and music cultures in the Berkeley area, and should provide an interesting commentary, both on what has happened and what will happen in

the future.

McDonald has also appeared in a number of movies including "Woodstock", "Gas! or It Became Necessary to Destroy the World in Order to Save It" and he recently wrote and performed the sound track for a Danish movie based on Henry Miller's "Quiet Days in Cliche", which has been bought for distribution in the United States.

Presently, he is planning an album of Robert Service's poetry, which he has put to music.

So "if you're feeling tired and a bit run down, can't seem to get your feet off the ground," maybe you ought to come hear Country Joe McDonald.

New Constitution Tabled; Reapportionment Hassled

Consideration of the revised Constitution was tabled at last night's Student Senate meeting. Action bogged down under Article IV in the proposed Constitution which was concerned with reapportionment. The long debate halted a step by step consideration and passage of the document.

Discussion indicated that some senators felt the proposed Constitution would apportion too much representation to the off-campus students. It was stated that some of the off-campus students were Greeks and would therefore be represented by their house senators.

No consensus could be achieved on the number of students which should be represented by one senator, according to the one-man-one-vote theory.

The Senate is presently over-represented on a one-man-one-vote basis. Proposed reapportionment would lessen Greek representation in Student Senate. However, division on the proposal was not found on a Greek-Independent basis.

Planning Committee meetings were announced for next semester. The meetings are scheduled for the first six weeks in January and will be open to all students.

President Botelho announced a meeting of all students who are considering transferring from Willamette at the semester's end. The meeting is being held to give students the opportunity to express their reasons for leaving Willamette. It will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Initial research by the Senate Legal Affairs Committee indicates that the University is liable for property taken from students' rooms during school vacations. A report by the committee asking the University to consider its liability for student losses was adopted by Senate at their last meeting.

Also presented by the Legal Affairs Committee were three all dealing with various student fees. First was a proposal to require the University to obtain written permission from each living organization president releasing monies from the social fees, before allowing the University to cover breakage costs. Presently the University simply removes the monies and charges each living organization for fixing broken windows, replacing fire-extinguishers, etc.

The second proposal concerned the interest on the breakage fees which would become Student Body property instead of University property. The final report adopted would require the University to give written notification to the student before charging anything against his breakage account.

The Academic Affairs committee will meet today to present proposals to President Fritz concerning faculty salary schedules. At the last Senate meeting it was announced that Willamette had not released its salary schedules to the American Association of University Professors. Also to be discussed at the meeting today will be the proposal to have students help in the selection of faculty.

ASWU Publications Petitions Available

Petitions are now available, through the ASWU office, for editorships and managerships of ASWU publications. Positions now open are the COLLEGIAN editorship, the Business Manager, COURSE EVALUATION editor, and Chairman of Publications Board.

If you have any questions concerning any of these positions, contact Nancy Ellis, Publications Board Manager (ext. 6336) or the Publications Office (ext. 6224).

These positions, except for COURSE CRITIQUE editor, run for one year, from Feb. 1 to Feb. 1 of the following year. The COURSE CRITIQUE managership is open presently and will run until October of next year.

The petition for a managership is submitted to the Publications Board which makes recommenda-

tions to Student Senate for final approval.

The COLLEGIAN editorship carries a \$500 salary annually. This position and several others on the COLLEGIAN will be open according to present editor, Mike Brown, a senior political science major. Brown indicated that no one has petitioned as yet for the position. "Anyone interested should be taking some initial steps, now, to find out what it is all about," Brown stated. Otherwise, he went on, there may be some transitional problems. "We are trying to find people to fill such positions as arts editor, news editor, and features editor. These are very responsible positions and students have an opportunity to make a significant contribution to and involvement with a college newspaper."

Willamette Collegian

Mike Brown, Editor

- Elizabeth Schade Composition Manager
- Paulette Magistro Layout Editor
- Bob Slocum Sports Editor
- Ed Ellis and Eric Yandell Arts Editors
- Bob Galvin Current Events Editor
- Terry Prottsman Darkroom Manager
- John Redmond Business Manager

editorials

Opportunities: for Offices Opening

As busy as most students are at the end of the semester, they should look ahead now to next semester with several thoughts in mind.

Many opportunities will be available for positions of student leadership. The revised Constitution will undoubtedly retain the provision for electing new officers at the beginning of the semester. Students should think about these opportunities. Participating in student government can provide much valuable experience and can be very rewarding not only to the student body officers but also to those who help the officers. Many living organizations elect new Senators at the semester break, all of these positions will be open and students should begin now to consider running for these positions. If a student does not personally desire to run for a position, he should encourage those he feels are qualified to run.

It will be to Willamette's advantage to encourage many qualified students to become involved in these offices. Although the office-holders benefit in experience, prestige, and rewarding accomplishments, Willamette also benefits by having concerned and capable individuals in the various student positions on campus.

COLLEGIAN Needs Personnel

The editorship of the COLLEGIAN will also be open at the beginning of the next semester. Petitions for the managership will be accepted by the Publications Board Manager in January. This is a very important position, and interested individuals should not be discouraged by a lack of journalistic experience. While knowledge of journalism would be very helpful, this should not preclude the possibility of having an editor who comes from outside the present COLLEGIAN staff. What is necessary for the job is responsibility, organizing ability, motivation and common sense.

Other positions on the COLLEGIAN will be open or are presently open. These include the managing editor position, news editor, features editor, arts editor, and there is a need for more reporters. The Business Managership will also be open. These positions will have to be filled.

Rejection of SST Applauded

We can note with pleasure that both Oregon Senators opposed the massive federal subsidies for the proposed Supersonic Transport (SST). The Senate voted down SST funds of almost \$300 million by a 52 to 41 margin.

The proposal had been passed by the House of Representatives and now will be considered in a Senate-House conference committee. President Nixon and the influential Senator from the state of Washington, Warren Magnuson, will undoubtedly seek some sort of re-establishment of the proposed expenditures. The state of Washington, Seattle-Boeing area in particular, would receive a large portion of the funds because Boeing Company is the prime contractor for the SST airframe.

It is hoped that the Senate will resist the special interest pressures and hold with their rejection of the SST "Super-albatross."

to the editor

Fritz Babies Board; Alienates Student Body

To the editor:

If my understanding of the role of the board was foggy before President Fritz's rap session, it is now non-existent.

I am somewhat confused as to the function of the board as opposed to that of the administration.

I was foolishly under the impression that it is the job of the administration to administer; to keep the University running smoothly in such matters as, say, the Conduct Code. Seemingly that is the function of the board. But if it is, where are they? I've never seen one walking around the campus. They don't know us.

And if keeping the University running smoothly is the duty of the administration, I don't think that entails avoiding the alienation of the board members who are ignoring what has been proven by dozens of other institutions.

I don't care if there are still some universities that are still farther behind. That does not comfort me.

It seems to me that the board members would be alienated by President Fritz signing the Conduct Code amendment only if they are trying to overstep their duty and their bounds; only if they are trying to exert pressure where they have no right to, and where no one welcomes it (except perhaps a few parents).

They should concede when they are so outweighed: President Fritz and the faculty are supposedly experts on us, and, obviously we know what we want. Administration, faculty, and student agreement on any issue is rare, and it seems ridiculous that the board can do so much

damage in such a case.

And as for board alienation, student morale is much more important than board morale.

If the board members would sulk and seek revenge if the amendment were signed by President Fritz, then I question their maturity, and their right of status as trustees.

The board of trustees of an institution should not be "the opposition". In a case where the board can stop legislation that is supported not only by students (for which this institution exists), but by their own faculty and administration, I think the board should look to itself to find the unreasonable faction.

President Fritz, I feel, showed a lack of strength of character by turning his back on the students and faculty to baby the board, who, in the short run, controls his position.

His obvious order of priorities insults me, and should insult you as students and faculty members.

Perhaps President Fritz does not realize that the students and faculty can be a more powerful force than the board both financially and politically if they get pumped and decide to be. If President Fritz stood up for his belief that the amendment should be into effect and signed the amendment, maybe the students would bet pumped enough to back him up against the possible wrath of an immature board.

Would the students of Willamette back up someone who stood up for them, and risked his own position for their rights?

I would.

Miles Levitt

Passive Resistance: Now is Time

To the editor,

A major criticism made of today's youth by the older generation is that students are too impatient, in too great a hurry for change.

This criticism was leveled at those students protesting ROTC on campus, the War in Vietnam, and Freedom of Speech. Open Dorms was not even an issue, as this had been achieved at most large campuses a good six years ago. But not at Willamette.

Perhaps Willamette's small size has been the cause of past student apathy. Or perhaps it was its basic conservative atmosphere. But, whatever the reasons were for non-involvement in recent years, it is important for one to realize that this is no longer the case.

When the late Committee for a New Willamette (which died due to the failure of the Activities Board to recognize it) proposed the abolition of sign out procedures, card keys for Freshman women, and the right for each living organization to choose its own hours, they were met with wide-spread student interest and enthusiasm.

When it became apparent last week that each living organization would not be allowed to choose its own hours, a compromise proposal was presented for an 87 hour visitation policy. It was the belief of many students that this would pass the Senate and the Faculty, whereupon President Fritz would sign it into law. They were sadly mistaken.

As expected, the 87 hour proposal passed Senate (13-9) and then was passed by the Faculty. At this point, it was the feeling of most students that, although it was only a compromise and was not getting at the real issue, an increase in hours was better than nothing at all.

Thus it was a sudden shock to ASWU President Bruce Botelho and the rest of the Willamette students when President Fritz announced his decision to refer the visitation policy to the Board of Trustees meeting in February. This was completely unexpected and totally uncalled for.

One could speculate as to whether President Fritz truly has the students' interests at heart or whether he is only concerned with keeping his job. The proposal is not a revolutionary change. It will not cause the moral decline of the University. What it will do is to give the students a little more say in determining their own lives.

And so, perhaps the time has come to go around the system when a sincere attempt to operate through proper channels has met with failure. Perhaps the time has come to show the Administration that we at Willamette are no longer apathetic, that we are willing to follow our own conscience by refusing to obey the present visitation rules. Passive resistance, on every level, on every front is the integral element of the path toward personal freedom.

Charles Grotsky

COLLEGIAN Congratulated

To the editor,

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on your effort to raise the academic standards of the University publication.

It was, before this year, only rarely a "thing" of passing interest. Now, with the renewed rational philosophy, it reflects some aspects of becoming a quality newspaper. We may now say that there is, indeed, some hope that one may know by ONE media (at least) what is really going on in this educational community.

Philip M. Hall
Class of '73

The COLLEGIAN is happy to receive "Letters to the Editor." Due to space and layout necessities, we ask that the letters be limited to less than 250 words; that they be typewritten, double-spaced, and in the COLLEGIAN office by Thursday afternoon.

Now Is Time to Work With UPC

Student and faculty uproar has halted the University Planning Commission's "quantified steamroller". It is unfortunate that such an uproar was even necessary because of the UPC's over-emphasis of quantification and its "this is the way we're going to do it" attitude.

But the "powers-that-be-and-plan" have heeded the cries. It is time now to stop criticizing planning efforts and start helping. There is no more need to call for a halt to the UPC proposal; it has stopped. Now the Willamette community should work with the UPC because the planning must be done.

Career Seminars Interest Seniors

Career opportunity seminars have been scheduled in various cities over the Christmas vacation period, according to Dean of Men Norman Nelson.

This information should be of particular interest to senior students who will be seeking a job upon graduation, and should be used by such students to supplement the efforts of Willamette's placement service.

Information of the cities and addresses where these career seminars are to be held over the vacation period is listed on posters in the Personnel Deans' offices and in Eaton Hall.

Alumni Executive Board Convenes; Students Air Views, Reunions Slated

The Alumni Association Executive Board heard from several top administrators at a meeting Saturday. Two student members of the Executive Board, Jim Robinson and Jim Turk, also spoke on their views of university affairs.

Further action taken in the afternoon session included the passage of a new proposal for "Concurrent Reunions," an Alumni Lounge position statement, and a proposal towards the creation of a "Registry Book" for alumni.

Concurrent reunions would allow for gathering of a four-year group of alumni, all four classes who had attended Willamette for a particular year. The idea behind the proposal was to allow those who had attended Willamette at the same time, yet were from different classes, to meet at reunions.

The particular classes making up the four year group would rotate so that the reunions would eventually allow every possible combination of classes to meet.

It was indicated that individual classes would be allowed to

reune in addition to the larger four-class "college generation" reunions. The frequency of individual class reunions would depend on a class' preference.

Announced at the Saturday meeting were the beginning of the PERC-Century Club solicitation of funds from particular alumni, a Portland conference, a proposed modification of Waller Hall's interior, and the first mailing of the Alumni Loyalty

Fund solicitations distributed generally.

Also announced was the coming publication of the "Willamette Scene" this week. Alumni will receive a copy of the tabloid in the mail. Students can obtain a copy from one of the local newspapers, the CAPITOL JOURNAL or the OREGON STATESMAN. The tabloid will be inserted in an issue of both newspapers.

Rhetoricians Finish Tenth

During the recent Thanksgiving vacation nine members of the Willamette University speech squad competed in the Annual Western Speech Association Tournament. The tournament was held at the Portland Hilton Hotel and drew competitors from thirteen western states.

As a team, Willamette made a fine performance by finishing tenth out of the eighty-three schools competing in the junior division. The top individual performance was turned in by freshman Tom Matthes who captured the third place trophy in junior expository speaking. He was also awarded a certificate in extemporaneous speaking as a result of finishing in the top twenty percent of this competition.

The debate team of Steve Sawyer and Andy Tillman made quarter finals in cross examination debate. In quarter finals they lost to the University of Wyoming. Their preliminary record was five wins against only one loss.

The Western Speech Association

tion Tournament is the biggest tournament of the year for the Willamette rhetoricians.

WU Alumni Solicited

Selected Willamette alumni in the Salem and Portland areas will be called upon by alumni volunteer solicitors in the next few weeks. Alumni are being asked to give \$100 to the Alumni Loyalty Fund and/or make a three-year pledge of \$500 for PERC (Physical Education Recreation Center.)

Soliciting will be Salem chairman Eugene Lowe, assisted by captains Milt Baum, Robert Brady, Jr., Robert Donovan, Gordon Domogalla, Sid Schlesinger, Lee Shinn and Ollie Williams. In Portland, chairman Dale Gustafson, Alumni Association President, will work with five captains including George Evans, Doug Houser, Conrad Moore, Harold Rose and Jim Sitzman.

Odds 'n' Ends

Fritz in Hawaii

Some 130 Willamette alumni, parents and parents of prospective students greeted President Roger Fritz at a Presidential Reception held Nov. 25 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. Fritz and Associate Director of Admissions Al Berglund spent several days on the Islands meeting with Willamette constituents. President Fritz returned to the campus Tuesday, December 1.

Runkel to Travel

Professor Howard Runkel will fly to New Orleans December 26 for the national convention of the Speech Communication Association, which will attract over 2,000 speech educators to that city. On his return trip, Runkel will speak at the Knife and Fork Club in Ontario, Oregon.

Non-Profit Book Exchanges Set

For the first time Willamette students will have their own student operated and coordinated, central point for buying and selling used books. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are setting up the book exchange as a non-profit service so the students themselves will receive all the benefits.

Each living organization will receive a list of books being used next semester so students can see whether any of their used books will be in demand. After a student has CLEARLY MARKED his name and price he wants on each book, he must leave them off at the University Ticket Office before leaving for Christmas vacation. The actual buying and selling will take place on January 11, 12, and 13 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in a conference room of the Cat Cavern. Arrangements will be made for students to pick up their money or unsold books the following day, January 14.

Help Wanted

Next semester there will be a lot of opportunity for technical work in the Theatre department. All those interested in make-up, costuming, or set construction please contact Miss Searle, ext. 6243 as soon as possible.

Ski Discounts

The Student Ski Association Inc. has announced a discount program for members. Reductions on lift tickets, ski school lessons, and equipment rentals are given at participating ski areas for Student Ski Card holders.

Information on the national program and the Ski Cards themselves (sold for \$4) may be obtained by writing to SSA's National Office in West Dover, Vermont 05356.

Corrections . . .

Addition and correction lists for the Fusser's Guide are now available at the main desk in Putnam University Center, according to Mike Weber, editor.

Calendar

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, December 8

8 a.m. - 12 noon - Governor's Commissions on Youth, Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2 and Harrison Conference Room

12 noon - 1 p.m. - Student Affairs Committee, Alumni Lounge

6 - 10:30 p.m. - Christmas Festival, Cat Cavern and Main Lounge

Wednesday, December 9

11 a.m. - Joe McDonald (of Country Joe and the Fish) to speak on problems of war, poverty, unemployment, and education, Smith Auditorium

4 p.m. - Financial Aid Policy Committee Meeting, Parents' Conference Room

6 - 10 p.m. - Christmas Event (French Department), Alumni Lounge

Thursday, December 10

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Student Affairs Staff Meeting, Conference Dining Room 1

2 - 4 p.m. - Willamette's Dean Emeritus, Robert D. Gregg will autograph copies of his book, "Chronicles of Willamette, Volume II", Main Lounge, University Center

7 - 10 p.m. - German Christmas Party, (Foreign Language Department), Alumni Lounge
Willamette Basketball Team vs. Alaska Methodist at Anchorage (Dec. 10 & 11)

Friday, December 11

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - College Relations Council, Conference Dining Room 1

12 noon - 1 p.m. - French Table, Harrison Conference Room

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Law Enforcement Council Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers

Saturday, December 12

8 a.m. - 12 noon - Law Enforcement Council Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers

8:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Conference on Migrant Workers, Cat Cavern

11 a.m. - Young People's Concert, Willamette College of Music and Salem Symphony, Smith Auditorium

12:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Conference on Migrant Workers, Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2, Autzen Senate Chambers, Alumni Lounge, Cat Cavern

Monday, December 14

8 p.m. - Senate Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers

Senior Pictures

As of Dec. 7, there has been only twenty seniors to have their pictures taken. The deadline is the 15th so the seniors are going to have to hurry and get their pictures taken if they are to be in the yearbook. If any senior is not able to make an appointment at the studio, (363-7830) please call Jim Wall at 6226 or 6224 and arrangements will be made for some evening pictures.

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Collegian CLASSIFIED

To all my friends who enjoyed my FINE WEED, Merry Christmas and hope for a good crop next year. george



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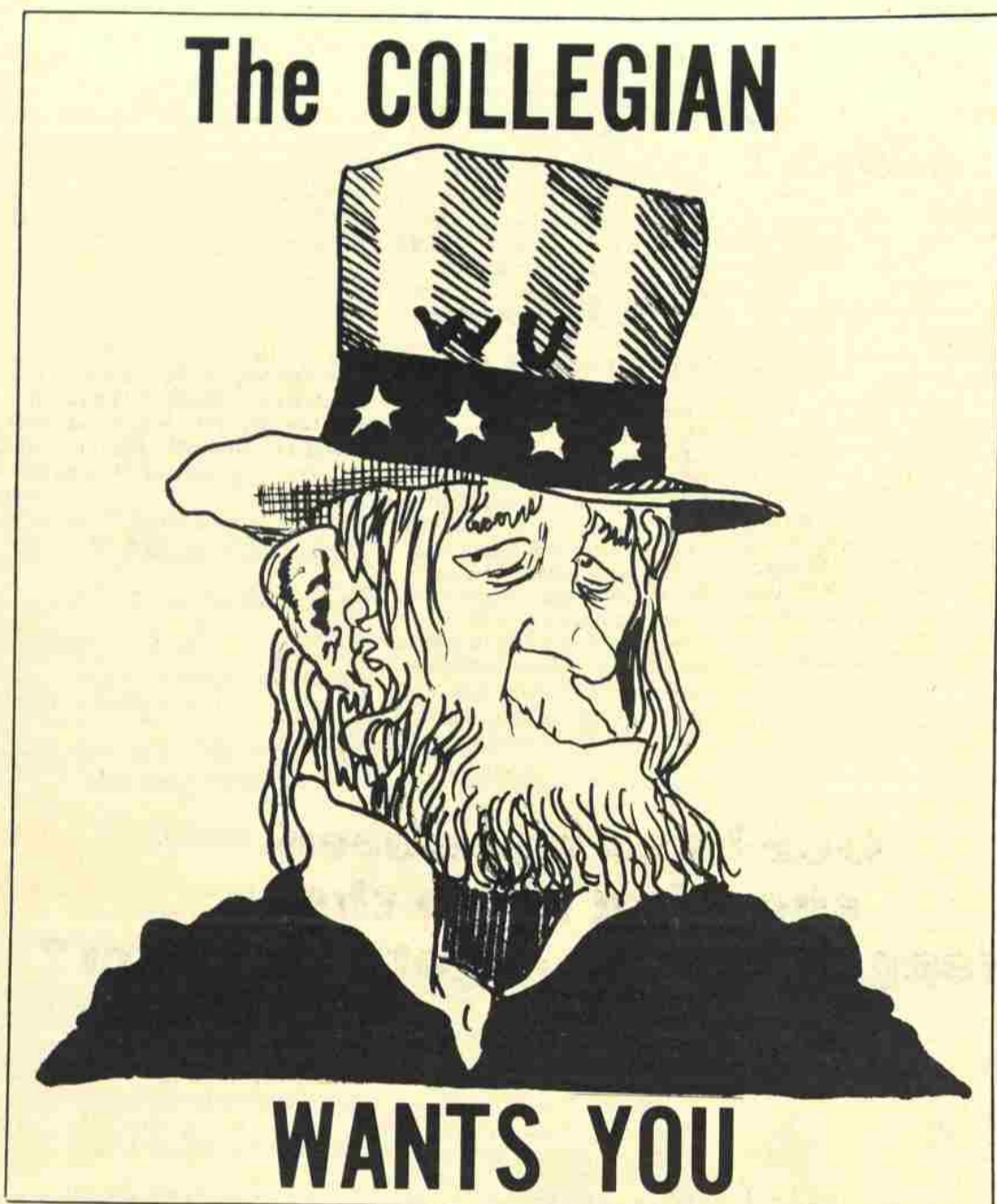
362-7829

South Salem DRIVE IN

Gates 6:45 • Show 7:00
3 Big Horror Hits

1. "The Blood Rose" (R)
2. "The Body Stealers" (R)
3. "Blood and Black Lace" (R)

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IT OFTEN SHOWS A FINE COMMAND
OF THE LANGUAGE TO SAY NOTHING

OSPIRG Holds Statewide Meet to Co-ordinate Oregon Activities for 1971

Paul Anderson, head of Willamette's OSPIRG unit, opened last Tuesday's statewide meeting of the group. The conference, held at Willamette, dealt with temporary state leadership of the group.

Leadership for OSPIRG is needed to represent the new organization before the State Board of Higher Education. Decisions

also have to be made on public relations, community relations and on legal aspects. "Considerable discussion" on these matters resulted in three decisions. A temporary state chairman, Larry Salmony of U of O, was named, a statewide steering committee was formed and a "core" committee to represent the state system schools was

formed.

Members of the temporary steering committee are the representatives of each member school and two representatives from Oregon high schools. The committee will seek to be a coordinating and communications link with all OSPIRG units.

Purpose of the core committee is to "provide a solid coordinating mechanism for the state system schools" in their representations to Oregon's Board of Higher Education. Members of this committee will also "serve as representatives of their respective schools to the statewide steering committee." Members of the committee are Rusty Blake, PSU; Mike Lynch, OCE; Paul Anderson, WU and Larry Salmony of U of O. Presently Paul Anderson and Henry Richmond of the U of O Law School handle legal affairs.

The meeting also decided to ask each member unit to send a detailed analysis of their organizations to the state chairman. Membership of the Oregon community colleges and private schools, the committee decided, is to come at the school's "own speed." Most of these are still just beginning to set up units.



Rallye-master, Jim Turk, presents the Rallye winners Joe Hoffman and Gayle Jones with their trophy bowl. (see story on page 14)
COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall



Dean Emeritus Robert D. Gregg

Willamette's Dean Emeritus Robert D. Gregg will autograph copies of his book, "Chronicles of Willamette, Volume II", Thursday, Dec. 10, from 2-4 p.m. at a reception-autograph party in the main lounge of the University Center.

The book, which came off the press last week, covers the years of Willamette's President G. Herbert Smith, 1942-69. President Emeritus Smith, who now lives in Laguna Hills, Calif., will also participate in the autograph party.

The event is open to the public and those interested may purchase the \$4.95 volume there or through the Willamette Bookstore.

Dean Gregg, a Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of successive degrees from Oberlin, Michigan and John Hopkins, joined the Willamette faculty in 1948 as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Before coming to Salem, Gregg served as head of the history department of Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie-Mellon University) for 13 years.

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WU: More Exciting Than Berkeley?

by Merrilee Hall

The new face on the faculty of the English department this fall is Dr. Wilbur Braden. In an interview, Dr. Braden gave his views on many subjects, including the Planning Committee, Faculty Evaluation, students and Willamette in general. Dr. Braden's interests include Eighteenth Century English literature, Twentieth Century English and American literature. He is married and has two children. Dr. Braden brings with him an impressive list of degrees. He received a B.S. in chemistry from U. of O., a B.A. and M.A. in English from Washington State, a Master of Letters from Trinity College, Dublin, and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Braden is very pleased with Willamette, which he considers "an ideal school." He says of Willamette, "I have every opportunity I could want, I like the people I work with, both faculty and students."

Regarding the Planning Committee, Dr. Braden says that there are "serious misunderstandings" and "considerable overreaction on both sides" due to "benign ignorance." Dr. Braden says that he does not claim to understand all that goes on with the Planning Committee and feels that it is not his job but the administration's. He further feels that the results of the Planning Committee do not interfere with the most important duties of the faculty one way or the other. He is convinced that the faculty and administration are doing what they think is best.

Concerning student newspapers, he says that "the COLLEGIAN is a first rate student newspaper," more "mature and responsible" than most.

Dr. Braden would like to see the Faculty Evaluation become more significant. He feels it should have "teeth put into it" and should be made more responsible. That is, the opinions given should be related to the student



Dr. Wilbur Braden came to the Willamette English Department this fall. He feels "students have to take an active interest in shaping their own education." COLLEGIAN Photo by Rolf Junge

who made them, his major, or the grade he received and so on. In this way the students and professors would have a better perspective on the findings of the evaluation. This would also better serve the purpose of the evaluation, which is to inform the students about the professors and to help the professors evaluate their effectiveness. The question of effectiveness is very important to Dr. Braden, who feels that the major responsibility of the faculty is to the students. "If we're not transmitting something valuable to another generation, all our efforts are hollow," Dr. Braden maintains.

In discussing the students at Willamette, Dr. Braden says, "I am optimistic on the one hand; there are many bright students. On the other hand, I am disappointed" by the tendency of students to "blame others" for their problems. He feels that "students

have to take an active interest in shaping their own education" and should not sit passively waiting for something to happen.

Dr. Braden feels that "if the students want to make this an exciting place, they can." He decries the sentiments of some students who feel that their creativity is being stifled. He maintains that the faculty are "just waiting" for students to come to them for help on creative projects. The resources are available, Dr. Braden firmly believes that "you are what you do, not what you think," and encourages students to bring some "creative energy" to their work. He feels that students should "get interested in what they're working on." Dr. Braden feels that students should stop waiting for tomorrow to be better--"Waiting for Godot." Dr. Braden is convinced that Willamette "could be a much more exciting place than Berkeley."

By-Law Changes - "No Big Deal"

Dean Byron Doenges characterizes new by-law changes for faculty as: "no big deal". Present University laws held the separate faculties of law, music and liberal arts responsible for their own curriculum, but practices have not been in accord with this, explained the Dean of Liberal Arts.

"In practice," Dean Doenges said, "the Liberal Arts faculty has held its meetings in conjunction with the monthly University-wide meetings of the faculties and administrators." He described this situation as "not a very serious matter" in its effect on policy because the Liberal Arts faculty accounts for about 80 percent of the whole University's faculty. However, it did mean that people outside of the Liberal Arts College were voting on Liberal Arts affairs.

The other faculties, law and music, have monthly meetings too. These meetings are just for members of these faculties, though. University-wide monthly meetings shall be continued, but the Liberal Arts faculty will now have separate meetings as well, according to Doenges.

Voting rights are also clarified under the new by laws. Faculty voters, under the new rules, are defined as persons holding "rank". Rank includes instructor and above status. Cer-

tain administrators are also given voting rights, but only an all University matters.

These by law changes, Dean Doenges explained, have to be tees before they become effective. In the interim the monthly University wide meetings will continue to include, as part of the proceedings, the Liberal Arts faculty meetings. This interim

Xmas Festival To Be Held

"It is more blessed to give than to receive for the gift without the giver is bear", has been a Christmas slogan for many years. It is a slogan Willamette University students will try to bring alive next Tuesday night as they participate in the second annual Christmas Festival. The idea behind the festival is to provide a chance for the Willamette community and the Salem community to get together and share. Sharing, along with spontaneity, giving, and making, will be a catchword for the festival which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 PM.

The starting time and the location, which is the Putnam University Center, are the only things which are really planned. Other activities all fit into the category of what ever happens, happens. Tables in the cat will be laden with materials to make gifts and

decision was given at last month's faculty meeting by President Fritz.

Dean Doenges emphasized that the Liberal Arts Faculty "has no quarrel with the other faculties. We were just afraid of close votes where there might be some question of what the Liberal Arts faculty had really decided," he reported.

decorations for the building and the thirty-foot tree which will head upwards through the spiral staircase. The center of the Cat Cavern will be used for entertainment; i.e., it is a place for anyone who would like to "give" a song or a poem. The University Choir and the language department are expected to make presentations.

According to festival advisor, Chaplain Harder, everyone is urged to attend and bring something- "bring a song, a poem, or even a smile." There will be lots to do and lots to see; there is a whole building to decorate-so come!!

One "gift" that students, faculty and administrators might bring are articles of used clothing for needy families in the Salem area.

Rob Hoss

Co-ed Fraternities-An Improvement

What exactly would going "coed" do for a fraternity? I don't know. But it seems that some situations would improve. One possible area of improvement would be the isolation a house creates.

Members tend to become copies of each other. Rough edges of individualism tend to wear off. People tend to stay within the house. Flash a bunch of chicks into this situation and you've really got something. The interests of girls are widely different from those of boys. Both are forced to face something entirely unique.

Another monumental problem coed fraternities would erase is the absurd inability of the opposite sexes to relate on lower more relaxed, natural and informal levels. How many boys know many girls, and vice versa, as friends--as they would if they lived in the same house? But who wants to know them like that? Carrying on natural, informal relationships with girls is not easy at first. Boy-girl interactions are naturally strained by the mating game. It seems to me that this isolation of the sexes, this conrole assignment, would necessarily be broken up when you look terrible and she looks terrible and you fight over the TV set.

How has it worked in Belknap? I don't live there, but what I've heard is all positive. Even beyond Belknap, girls could actually be "pledged" into the house. This would create a "common bond" of that love and total commitment to brotherhood we see in every fraternity at Willamette. This also preserves what seems to be the fratman's prime concern, the selection of the people one lives with. But where does that leave us?

The fraternities don't know how they are supposed to change, but they sense that something needs to be done. Should they promote brotherhood, go out and paint orphan's homes, encourage people to run for student body president? Or should they make a major step that changes not so much the interior of the fraternity, but rather the whole structure?

Part of the answer might lie in a consideration of what the school would do without fraternities. How would they handle the housing situation? You can imagine as well as I. The Phi Delt house would read "La Petite Francaise" over the door and be for French students. The Kappa Sigs would come back to find the old chapter house a coed freshman dorm. The Beta house could very well become a residence hall for music majors.

If we look at this, one answer glares at us. There are two choices: a concentrated attempt to work within the present fraternity structure, and a major overhaul of the whole situation. A possible means to accomplish the second is to become coed. The merits of this solution in itself are considerable. But in light of the pressures from the administration, they become startlingly obvious. Here's one way to slip right through the grasping fingers of the "Greek-eating giant" on the horizon. We can start to pledge girls.

One further complication. The housing committees might not buy it. But, after talking to President Fritz and Dean Nelson on a similar matter, I am boundlessly confident of the good faith of the whole administration at Willamette. I'm sure that if they see the merits of an idea such as this, they will clear away all the obstacles in its path. After all, the concept of the academic community is of prime importance to everyone here.

Interim to Focus on Urban Problems; Retreat Planned

The programs and final plans for Interim are being made, according to manager, Jan Gregory. The three days in Portland will include work with many agencies for urban problems, businesses and universities.

Included in the long list of activities to be visited: gay li-

beration, Outside Inn, Black Youth Opportunity program, Hy-ster Company, millworkers, Adams High School (a free high school), learning community out of Reed, ecology class with Portland State and more. Following the experience in Portland will be a two night retreat in the mountains.

Response to registration has been slow and thus sign-up will be continued until Friday, December 11th. Registration forms and information can be obtained at the student body office, library, or the information desk of the University Center. The registration form and fee of \$8.00 should be returned to the student body office as soon as possible.

Cancellation of Interim will occur if there is not adequate response. For further information, contact Jan Gregory at Belknap Hall.

SENIORS!

Seniors are reminded to have their senior pictures taken before December 15th. Pictures will be taken by Kennell-Ellis, 182 Church Street S.E. Their phone number is 363-7830.

You are reminded to bring \$2.50 for deposit. This deposit is non-refundable, but does go towards the purchase of the pictures.

If there are any questions, please contact Dan Stocker or Jim Wall at Baxter (6226).



Students packed the 'Cat in that mad scramble instituted to avoid confusion that is euphemistically called Pre-Registration.

Housing Proposals Examined by Student Affairs

Changes in housing regulations, proposed by the personnel deans and the Senate's Student Life Committee, were examined at last week's Student Affairs Committee meeting. The scheduling of Rush was also debated by the group.

No Freshman Residence Halls

Under the proposed changes, which would take effect next fall, freshman halls would be abolished, freshmen women assigned to Lee and York houses, a second co-ed dorm, in Matthews Hall, would be established, only pledges and no independents, would be assigned to fraternities and sororities at the beginning of the year, the Residential Advisors program would be enlarged and increased use made of married graduate students as Head Residents.

Proposals made by the Student Life committee would allow for the establishment of a language, or international house, and for special groups, on petition, to form a separate campus residence area. The committee also suggested that the Greeks be permitted to have off-campus quarters.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee agreed that freshman halls can and should be abolished.

Educational and social reasons were given by various members in support of the proposal.

In assigning freshman women to Lee and York, it was noted by Dr. Jerry Whipple, chairman of the committee, that the grants that built the two halls may not allow for changes in the make-up of the residents. Also, some members of the two halls may not wish to have any freshman women, another committee member noted. The consensus of the members was, however, that it would be desirable to put freshmen in Lee and York.

Greek Housing Changes

The proposal to assign pledges, in place of independents, to Greek houses at the beginning of the year brought on a discussion of the timing of Rush. Miss Karen Anderson, Dean of Women, told the committee that "moving people half-way through the semester just doesn't work." "People don't want to be moving when they have papers to write," she added.

Dean Anderson suggested that Rush be held four days prior to orientation, at the beginning of the year, and four days before classes begin again after Christmas vacation. Another member of the committee noted

that this could involve financial loss for the University because services, like Saga, would have to be increased.

Objections that the Greeks have to the present timing of Rush are that a student may continue to live in the hall after having been dropped or de-pledging. This, Dean Anderson said, has meant bad feelings.

Resident Assistant's Future

If freshmen live, in the future, with upperclassmen, what need is there for Residential Advisors? This question was raised by one member of the committee. The idea of R.A.'s, explained one member, goes against the concept of an independent women's co-operative living organization.

Speaking for the proposal, Dean Anderson said that it sought to have an overall increase in the number of R.A.'s, with some kind of R.A. in every hall, except for the Greeks. It is also hoped, Dean Anderson said, that sophomores and juniors could become R.A.'s, in addition to seniors.

Surveys were taken, last year, concerning freshmen ideas about interclass living and the Residential Advisors program, Dean Anderson noted. She said that most people seemed to favor the program and the idea of the mix. No poll, vote or survey on these two matters has been taken this year, however.

On the Student Life Committee's recommendation for an international house, Dr. Whipple noted that no suitable separate building exists for such a unit. Special floors or sectors of some buildings might be designated for this purpose, though the usefulness of this, the people in the special sector being surrounded by English, is questionable, some members of the committee thought. The language areas, if formed, would be co-ed.

Off-campus residences for the Greeks, or any other special group, were discussed by the committee. The problem of financial loss to the University was noted.

All these proposals went to the Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, which met Thursday for further discussion.

Effort to Extend "Dead Week" Hours Declined

A temporary extension of visitation hours to allow students to study together during "dead week" was turned down Friday, according to Bruce Botelho, ASWU President. Botelho made the request in the form of a letter to President Fritz.

In the letter, Botelho stated that the extension could be made under the same powers used to make the temporary extension during Parents' Weekend. The move would not be a permanent change and would still be consistent with President Fritz's decision to take the proposals to the Board of Trustees, according to Botelho.

In refusing the temporary extension, Fritz indicated in a statement issued Monday, the nature of the Parents' Weekend extension was different from a

proposed extension for these last two weeks of school. The President's statement also pointed out that there are more co-ed study areas this year than before. The University Center, lounges in co-ed dorms, and attempts to provide co-ed studying in the library were cited in the letter. These efforts to provide co-ed studying during "dead week" and finals were accompanied by the observation that the desire for privacy was also strong during finals week.

President Fritz also stated in the letter and to the COLLEGIAN yesterday, "The amendments to the Standards of Conduct which are to be presented at the February Trustees' meeting have my support, and I will continue to work for their adoption prior to and at that time."

Finals Schedule

December 14 - December 18, 1970

MONDAY, December 14, 1970	TIME
1:00 classes MWF	8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
2:15 classes TTh	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, December 15	
8:00 classes MTThF	8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
1:00 classes TTh	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, December 16	
9:00 classes MTThF	8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
3:30 classes MWF	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, December 17	
10:00 classes MTThF	8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
2:15 classes MWF	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, December 18	
11:00 classes MTThF	8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

4-1-4 Suggested

A scheduling alternative suggested by Dean Doenges would be to have the one-month interim held in May, after the two semesters are over. This would eliminate the idleness of those who don't wish to participate in the concentrated study program and they would still be able to finish the school year in early May. The 4-1-4 would also result in better weather for those involved in outdoor studies and travel.

The SAC will be considering the possibilities during the next several months and hopes to make its proposal during spring semester. Those interested in joining the committee are urged to contact Linda Forrest in the Student Body office or at Alpha Chi Omega.

A change in the Willamette University curriculum and calendar is the objective of a committee now being formed here. The curriculum change would involve the addition of a loosely structured four-week concentrated study period in the month of January. This so-called 4-1-4 program would replace WU's present 4-2 curriculum initiated in 1965.

The one month Winter Interim would provide intensive inter-disciplinary classes which may take many various forms. Classes could be conducted on campus by WU faculty and visiting faculty or study could be done elsewhere. Language majors could spend the month overseas, Marine Biology students could study at the coast, students in political science and Sociology could work in internship programs.

The possibility of credit for the intensive study in the one field will be considered by the committee as well as the change in school calendar which would result with the addition of the one-month program.

At present the Student Academic Committee has about 20 members but it is still looking for interested students and faculty members and anyone who may have ever had any experience with the 4-1-4 program used by many other schools. Whitman, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound are some from the northwest. Jim Duvall heads the SAC.

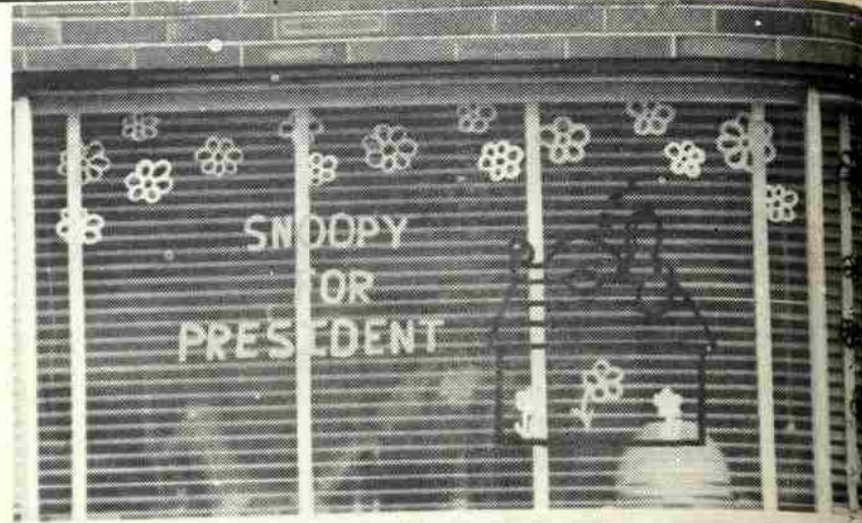
Preliminary ideas of the committee are to make the Winter Interim as loosely structured as possible. It would be possible for students to study any subject for which they could find a willing professor and they could organize programs to study elsewhere. This could be done in conjunction with other schools on 4-1-4.

Calendar changes would probably result in the lengthening of the school year by two weeks and a shortening of Christmas and Spring vacations. There are many possibilities as far as the calendar changes are concerned.

Dean Doenges, who says, "I wouldn't have any objections if the faculty adopted this program," sees many advantages to the 4-1-4, but in outlining potential problems he sees that response from students is essential. If the Winter Interim were optional, it's success could only be insured by student participation, Doenges said. Willamette's past summer session, he indicated, was eliminated because of a lack in student participation. He did explain that there may be sufficient student desire for the 4-1-4 curriculum.

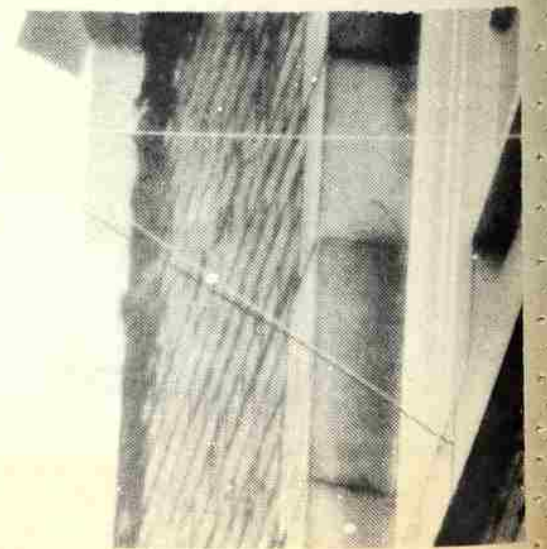
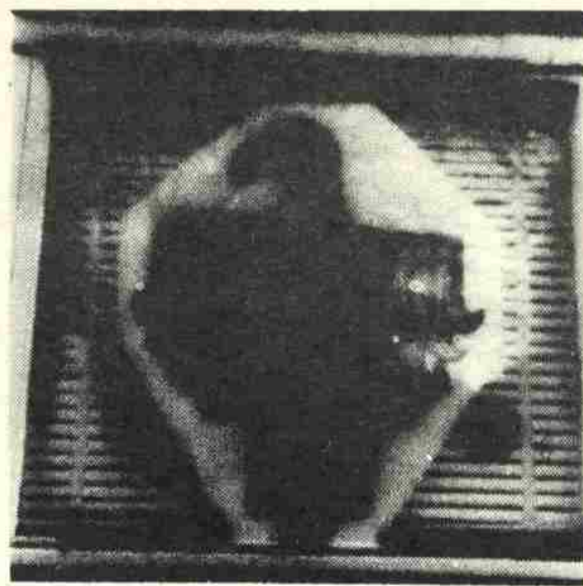
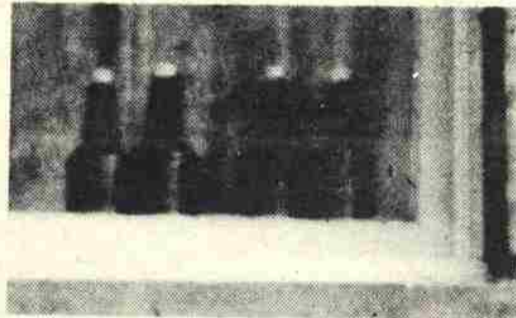
Other problems he foresees are financing which could result in higher tuition and room and board. Doenges pointed out that the 4-1-4 program might lengthen the academic year. If the program were voluntary, those students not participating in the program would be idle for the one-month period.

In 1965 the faculty elected not to go into 4-1-4. A great deal of faculty review has been done in the past but it was decided that the present 4-2 program should be adopted. Dean Doenges said that all planning being done now is more or less an evaluation of the 4-2 program.



CAMPUS WIN

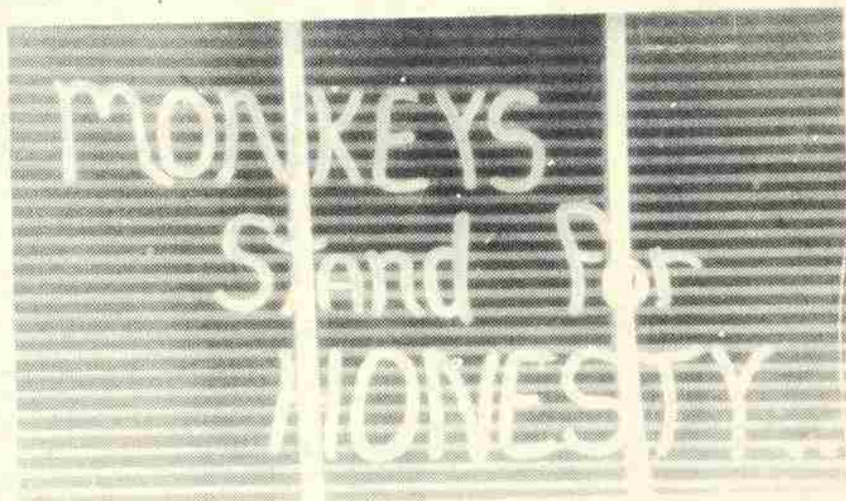
Just before all the Christmas decorations were put up on the windows on campus, COLLEGIAN photographer Mark Halliday, caught on film the semester's works of art and frustration.



THE DUMP
Ph. 6140

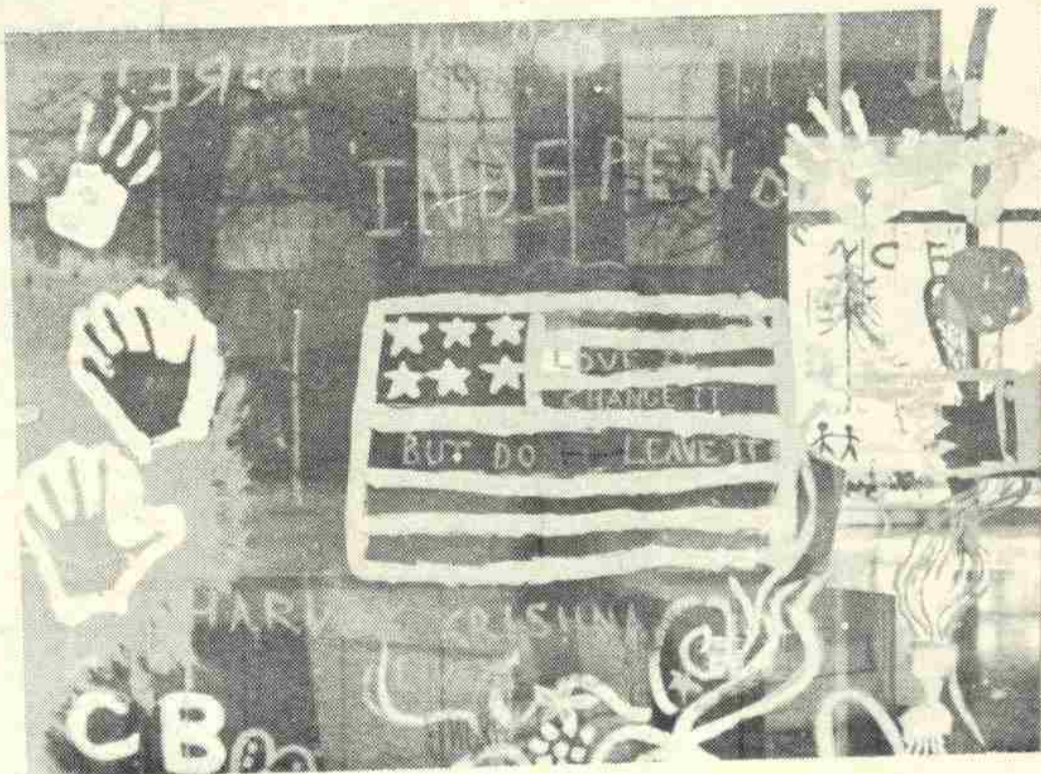
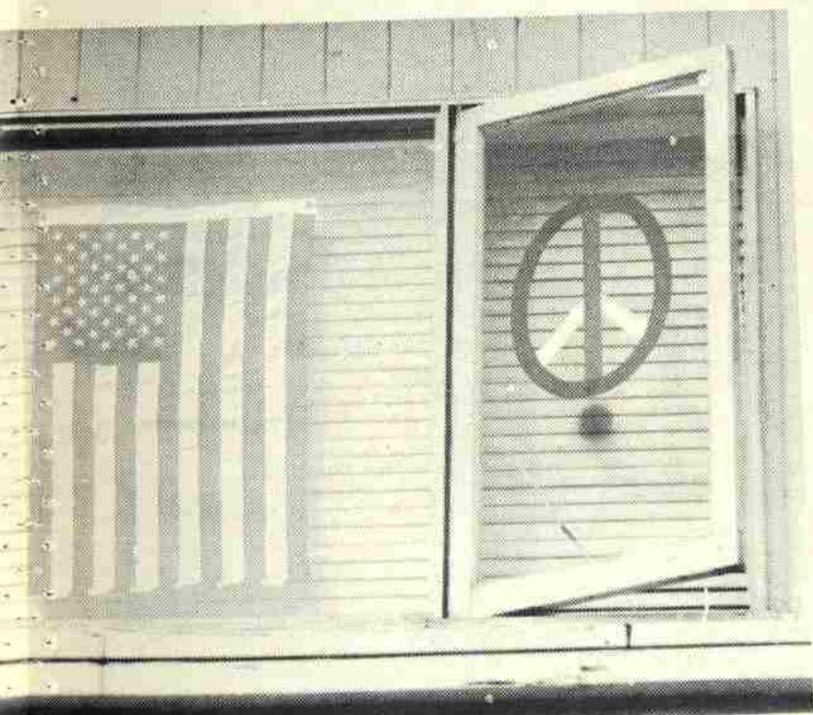


...ND
... WILL FOLLOW



IS WINDOW SCENES

Photos By Mark Halliday



'The Sanctuary - A Place for the People'



The Sanctuary livingroom provides a comfortable and relaxed mood for anyone who happens to wander in.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Terry Prottzman

by Chuck Grotsky
The dictionary defines the word sanctuary as an inviolably (secure) private place or retreat; a refuge.

This is precisely what Danny Winans, one of the founders of the Sanctuary Coffee House, had in mind when he conceived the idea of establishing a community gathering place for the "street people" and students in Salem.

Many people, realizing the need for such a place in Salem, either gave donations or invested, and the Sanctuary opened its doors on October 30th with live entertainment provided by Willamette's rock band "Mad Dog".

Soon after its opening, the coffee house was criticized by a number of persons who signed a petition charging it with being a "public nuisance". It was suspected that drugs were being bought and sold there. Salem police have been checking and have found no evidence. The management openly discourages dealing on the premises.

After both sides were heard and investigations were made, the City Council found the San-

tuary not to be a "public nuisance".

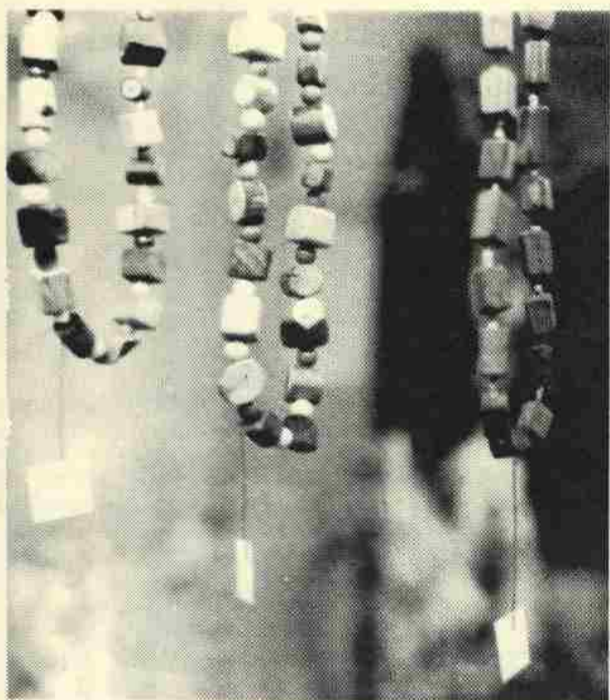
The Sanctuary consists of a living room where people can sit and talk, the main room where music and refreshments are offered, and two small shops. The first shop is called "The Brass Butterfly" and features hand-crafted rings, bracelets, and pipes that are made to order. The second shop, run by Gene Merritt, is called "The Monkey" and offers selections of leather vests and purses, glass pipes, candles, etc.

The Sanctuary is open in the daytime with no admission charged. Admission is \$.50 on week-nights (except Wednesdays) and \$1.00 on weekends.

The coffee house attracts a wide variety of people and has been discovered by Willamette students as an inexpensive and fun place to go to on the weekends.

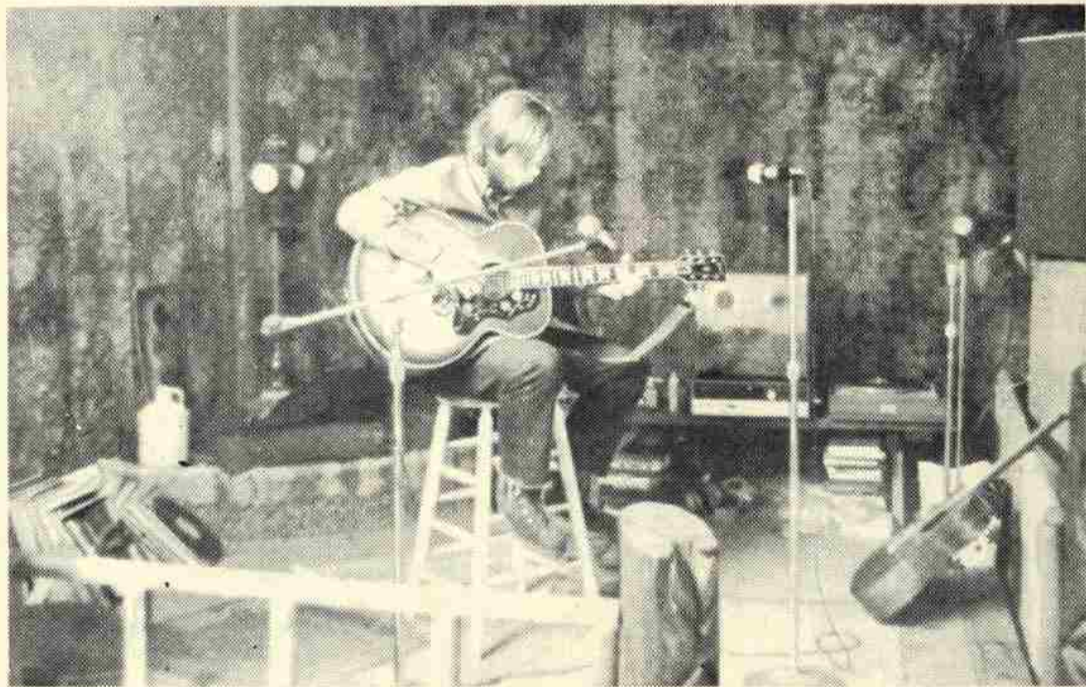
It is located at 1361 Madison Street N.E. Directions are simple--head north on Capital St. to Madison, two blocks past Market St., and turn right. Continue past the railroad tracks and the Sanctuary is on the left.

'Salem community spawns new, unique, gathering place.'



Beaded atmosphere pervades the "Brass Butterfly".

COLLEGIAN Photo by Terry Prottzman



The small Sanctuary stage creates close performer/audience contact during the live entertainment offered.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Terry Prottzman

Young People's Concert to Close 1970 Season

"With Strings Attached", a concert for young people, will close the semester's concert season of the Willamette College of Music and the Salem Community Symphony. Tickets for this concert, scheduled for Saturday morning, December 12 in Smith Auditorium, are now available at Putnam University Center. Tickets for the general public, priced at 25¢ each, may also be purchased there, at Stevens and Sons Jewelers or at the door on the morning of the concert.

"With Strings Attached", is the fourth annual young people's concert of the SCSA. The featur-

ed work on the program will be the world premiere of a new composition, "Generations 2" by the well-known American composer, Martin Mailman, commissioned by the Salem Community Symphony through a grant from the Oregon Arts Commission. "Generations 2" is for string orchestras—one advanced, one intermediate and one at the elementary level—plus percussion instruments. Joining the 75 players of the Salem Community Symphony will be the string section of the Salem Junior Symphony and a third string orchestra composed of players from the Salem Public School system.

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Verse

by Merrilee Hall

Winter Sonnet V

Though winter storms still buffet leafless trees,
And swift day's progress from chill dawn to dark,
The Earth has slept three times the noon's career
And stirs now in that sleep that winter marks.

Though dark north winds yet sweep the sunken fields
And not a sparrow breaks the silent dawn,
The Earth turns and to that first waking yields
That will break forth a multitude of songs.

For even in that coldest winter wind
A current runs of slowly waking spring.
Like quiet sleep the dream of winter ends
And Earth refreshed, a music dawn will bring.

Thus portents of new life in old appear,
And winter winds breathe forth the coming year.



record review

'ATOM HEART MOTHER'—Pink Floyd

by Edmund Ellis
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

Pink Floyd is a group with a number of mediocre experimental albums to its discredit. They have been stereotyped in the minds of most people who are up on rock and roll as a mildly psychedelic "wierd" group. Much

of their music has been an unpolished failure that comes across like a herd of monkeys, peaking on acid, turned loose in a recording studio. ATOM HEART MOTHER is truly a flower amongst the garbage.

After the infancy of rock and roll, the ideal of many serious-

minded musicians has been the combination of "rock" with more traditional forms of music, not only to lend dignity to "rock," but to combine its primitive vitality with paralyzed classical forms. Pink Floyd has had more success with this synthesis than other like-minded bands. One side of ATOM HEART MOTHER is a presentation embodying thematic statement, variation, complete disassociation and restatement of theme. The music combines orchestral music and electronic instruments with haunting choir sections. The body of the work is somewhat sentimental, but the theme is heroic and extremely moving and the total effect is excellent.

The reverse side of ATOM HEART MOTHER is a presentation of lyrical ballads and is, in itself, excellent, although it probably contrasts too much with side one. ATOM HEART MOTHER is almost like two different albums, and, if listened to in that frame of mind, is not unsettling. The final cut on side two is a "psychedelic breakfast" in which sounds of "breakfast-making" are contrasted with musical interludes that are pretty but pedestrian, and the general mood created is very familiar. Pink Floyd seems aware, on this cut, of the trend in modern art, merging art with reality and making the medium one in which the audience is able to participate, and the listener cannot help but participate in the "breakfast."

ATOM HEART MOTHER is, on the whole, a very remarkable album and an indication of things to come. There is something for almost every type of listener on the album and it is amazing when such diversity is able to satisfy anyone at all. ATOM HEART MOTHER will satisfy many and encourage still more.

Christmas Concert Impressive

by Lee Riback

The Christmas Concert, presented by the Willamette College of Music, was an excellent production. As the audience approached the Smith Auditorium, the sounds of the Brass Quintet were wafting out of the building. Booming and bright, the quintet greeted the incoming gathering with Christmas carols.

The opening of the concert was very impressive as the Choir, Glee and Willamette Singers entered, singing an ancient hymn, each participant holding a candle in the near-darkness of the auditorium. The opening was original, with the rest of the program following a more standard procedure.


The band made a good showing, on the whole, but had some bad moments. The beginning overture was probably the best performed band selection. The "Noel Suite", a later piece, was also very impressive.

The Glee Club was also of mixed quality, with the total performance heavily on the good side. The Glee had many fine solo

pieces which is an excellent indication for future Farrier choirs. The outstanding Glee presentation was a French carol titled, "Sing We Now of Christmas". The Glee, mostly composed of freshmen, could be forgiven much, however, in view of their performance, no apology is necessary.

The University Choir and Willamette Singers were by far the most consistent groups. At times the necessity of a director was questionable, the performance went so smoothly. The most striking choir piece was a Spanish song "Carol of the Birds".

One of the most unique spots in the concert was a twice-repeated choir piece. The first version was a traditional rendition of the piece, "Hodie Christus Natus Est". The Glee then followed with a modern interpretation of the song. The contrast of the two pieces was interesting and smoothly handled. The concert ended with a "Gloria" performed by all groups involved. All in all an excellent concert.



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Letter Notes Need to Confront Racial Problems

by Ron Bemis

With the exception of a brief flurry of "Letters to the Editor" and a still briefer Senate appearance by Dr. Whipple, news of the past month concerning "Mame" and its aftermath has been characterized by the "absence" of news. It is of optimistic note, then, that the first written statement of administrative reaction to the affair reached the desk of A.S.W.U. President Bruce Botelho last week.

The letter from President Fritz reflected a concern that certain procedural matters be analyzed and clarified in an attempt to prevent future occur-

nces and conflicts. More importantly, his letter alluded to an "improvable" racial situation at Willamette and its overtones as demonstrated by the "Mame" affair.

In response to Pres. Fritz's statements, Botelho agreed that a "clear definition" of management and responsibilities is necessary. His interpretation of present policy maintained that managers and all other appointees are ultimately responsible to Senate with the Second Vice-President acting as liaison. In those situations where an appointee considered a problem beyond his control or personal jurisdiction and lack of time neces-

sitated prompt action, Botelho felt that the Executive officers should be the first consulted. If a problem appeared relevant to

the administration as well, Botelho suggested it be referred to a committee consisting, at minimum of Dr. Whipple, A.S.W.U.

President, First Vice-President, and Second Vice-President. As paralleled by the "Mame" situation Botelho felt that student leaders should be consulted prior to administration. In order to resolve the present interpretive nature of appointee responsibilities, he agreed that definite guidelines of responsibility should be established.

Describing the "Mame" situation as an "eruption of pressures" he felt that a general lack of communication between Blacks and Whites at Willamette is the instrumental problem. "Coercion is not the main issue (black students 'confrontation' with Student Director Pat Neils) although it presents a serious challenge to the academic community," he asserted. "The racial problem is 'covered up' at Willamette and must be confronted. Willamette hasn't dealt with this problem, and it is not something you solve with short-term programs. The key to better communication is in sensitivity programs and their like.

Headed by Dr. Springer, the recently established Black Awareness Program appears to be a constructive first-step. Faculty and Administration participation is stressed in the program. It is a beginning attempt to help resolve the problem, but more extensive student inter-involvement is essentially needed. Until both student and administrative reaction is expanded and communication improved, solutions to the problem cannot be realized. "Mame's" cancellation mirrored that problem. It is a problem that must be met if future 'eruptions' are to be avoided and more importantly, if Willamette is to truly be a viable, inter-related academic community.

Mr. Bruce Botelho
President, ASWU
Student Body Office
Campus

Dear Bruce:

The recent student production of the musical MAME and the regrettable cancellation of the matinee after two very successful performances provides sufficient evidence that specific measures be taken to avoid a similar occurrence in the future. Based on the administrative reports which I have received and my own evaluation of the incident, the most obvious conclusion is that no individual person or event was singularly responsible for the circumstances which brought it about. Secondly, it is apparent that the options available to correct the series of unfortunate consequences included no single "right" answer. To cancel was judged to be best among those alternatives available.

To preclude similar circumstances developing in the future, it will be necessary that the following recommendations be fully implemented and I invite your participation in how this most effectively should be done.

1. *Define and clarify the role of the faculty or staff advisors.* It is not only imperative for the person accepting this responsibility, but each student participant is entitled to know what expectations of service may be given by the advisor as well as the limits that will prevent officiousness. An advisor's role can be a beneficial one for all concerned and in an ideal arrangement, it should in no way compromise the concept of an "all-student" production.

2. *Develop clearer lines of responsibility between Senate and student appointees.* It is recommended that the Student Senate clarify its relationship between itself and the managers and directors whom it appoints for particular activities. The lack of clearly-defined responsibility and accountability can result in serious deterioration between the appointees and the Senate. A greater sense of inner-dependence would be mutually beneficial.

3. *Protect Free Climate of University.* The very nature of the University demands that its members are able to carry about their business in a climate totally free from intimidation and coercion. Whether it be overt or covert, by a single individual or several, no institution or its members can tolerate the veil of intimidation. If there are grounds to suspect that either intimidation or coercion exists, the administration shall automatically invoke the sanction of suspension. Final disposition of such cases can be thoroughly investigated and acted upon through the administrative machinery as provided by the University Review Board.

It is my hope, as I am sure it is yours, that the whole University community will benefit from solutions of the problems involved in this situation.

Sincerely,
Roger Fritz

University Leaders Express Opinions on Student Activities

"There's nothing to do here, Salem is a dead town. I'm going down to Eugene to a real college this weekend."

Heard them before? Activities for students at Willamette are topics on every student's mind here. To shed some more light on this the COLLEGIAN undertook interviews with Dr. Jerry Whipple, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Bruce Botelho, Student Body President; and Jim Robinson, chairman of the Student Activities Board and First Vice-President.

All expressed a myriad of views sometimes disagreeing or agreeing with one another in their separate interviews. One point they did concur on, was the importance of the George Putnam University Center. Dr. Whipple cited it as "a milestone"; Botelho agreed saying, "I think the University Center has provided a place for activities." Robinson made this observation, "Before the University Center, the social atmosphere was centered around different living organizations, the establishment of the center has been successful."

When asked about the budget of the student activities, Robinson replied it was about \$1700 with another \$1500 for special events. Other school-wide activities are sponsored by different students or groups.

mal." "I don't believe this can be done, I think it causes more difficulty to the people who do this than the students who are affected." Whipple felt that academic processes of elimination excluded those students who



Dr. Jerry Whipple

thought of Willamette as a social activity.

"On the other hand I think it would be naive to say everyone thirsts for knowledge. My impression is that most Willamette students are of a quality that are really serious about their college education. I don't think it's a country club."

When asked if Willamette develops an individual socially, Botelho replied, "The most the University and Senate can do is provide the facilities and funds. It's up to the individual. Whipple had this answer, "Not all students unfortunately, but most students do have the opportunity for this kind of self-development. I would hope that students that come to Willamette feel they have this opportunity for self-development, because if they don't, this is a very serious indictment of a school that just by its very size ought to be able to provide these opportunities."

Questioned about whether polarization or caste system had developed at Willamette, Robinson, Whipple, and Botelho each give a different view. Robinson, "A greater unity is coming about. I think the entire university was polarized. I think the cliques are breaking down."

Whipple replied, "I personally don't think it has." Whipple felt that the possibility at Willamette does exist and it would be a very dangerous situation. "If there's any place today that should avoid this, it would be the university campus."

Botelho felt that if it did exist it was the "fault of the students."

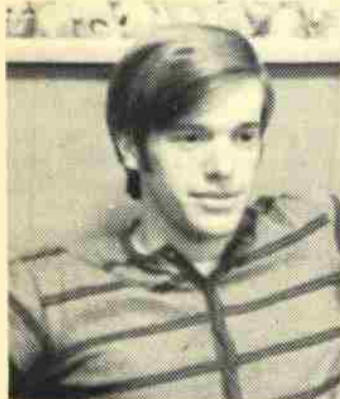
Robinson indicated that student entertainment at Willamette will continue to improve. "The dances here have been fairly successful except for one. They (Willamette students) are finding they can

have good entertainment in the Center."

Whipple felt the best goal of Student Activities at Willamette might be, "That progress comes from individuals singularly and collectively making better decisions for themselves. Really isn't that what education is all about. I've often thought that in addition to getting a GPA that is a four-point, the truly educated person is the moderate person, in his habits; is a moral person; is a person who has a deep sense of ethical and the right. I think this is what it's all about, and I don't think this is legislated, I don't think it comes through coercion; and I don't think it comes from the flaunting of a group, saying this has to be because we do it and it's right."



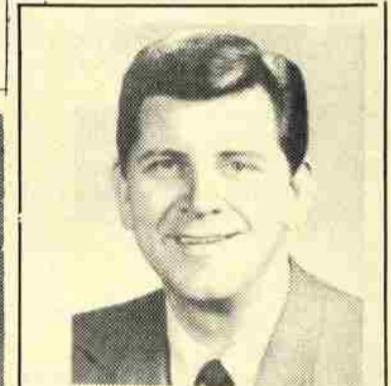
Bruce Botelho



Jim Robinson

Robinson said he thought there were enough student activities. "If you ever check the activities board you can see this," he continued. Botelho concurred. But went on to state, "I think it's important we give the widest variety of activities possible."

Dr. Whipple was asked if he felt there was conflict in student values toward social activities and academics. "Well as someone who presides at Student Affairs, my first reaction is, 'maybe this is so.'" But Whipple also said, "I don't think there is a predominant interest in the 'socialite.' I think there is too much of an inclination to want to take this individual known as the college student and dissect him into some kind of intellectual ani-



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Cagers Battle Back, Gain 4th in Tip-Off

Junior forward Dave Steen piloted the Willamette Bearcats to take 4th place Saturday as they stomped the Pacific Boxers 80-69 in the wrap-up of the annual Tip-off Tournament at Forest Grove. The ice cold 'Cats had difficulty hitting from outside but Steen's ability to penetrate inside and his fluent moves under the bucket took the strain off poor outside shooting. Doug Hol-

den added 20 points for Willamette as the "team General" fired pin point passes and, along with the former Riddle High Star, was the only Bearcat to have his usual fine shooting touch.

Reserve forward Mike Smith turned in a dutch performance in spelling Bob Lundahl. He was flawless from the free throw line in 8 attempts while also adding 3 crucial field goals.

Rounding out the scoring were Bob Lundahl with 9 points, and Lew Kraus, who turned in more than a creditable defensive performance, with 10 points. Mike Coleman, who was Mr. Consistency in a reserve role throughout the tourney, scored 2 points and playmaker Scott Park added a free throw.

Willamette opened the tourney against Warner Pacific on Thursday, and dropped a heartbreaking 2 point decision 64-62, after holding a slim lead for most of the contest. Again it was Dave Steen who directed the scoring attack, collecting 21 points. Bob Lundahl who sizzled with 12 points in the first half, had the clamps thrust upon him in the Second stanza and did not score. This without a doubt was a determining factor in the outcome.

Lundy bounced back the following evening with a 30 point production while hauling down 19 rebounds and spurring the 'Cats to a resounding 85-60 victory over George Fox. The Bearcat win brought them to the show-down with the Boxers of Pacific for 4th place.

Although the undersized Bearcats were hurt by the absence of 6' 7" sophomore Jeff Walter who was sidelined with a kidney bruise, they performed well in the tourney and look forward to their trip to Alaska Dec. 10, 11 against Alaska Methodist. Willamette begins league play Jan. 16, against PLU.

Back at the tourney, the Linfield Wildcats finished at the top of the heap after their thrilling 82-79 win over Lew's and Clark in the finals. Warner Pacific grabbed 3rd place by bouncing OCE 89-85. The Bearcats snuck into 4th place with their victory, which sent Pacific plummeting to the sixth spot. Bearcat Dave Steen headed the All Tourney list along with Warner Pacific's Daryl Strohine, Lewis and Clark's Gary Warren, OCE's Bob Sisk and Linfield's Mike Smithy and Steve Warren.



Center Bob Lundahl drives for a pair of the 30 points which he collected in the Bearcat rout of George Fox.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Rolf Junge

Meet The Bearcats

by D. Reynolds Coats

Even now as the seasons change from Thanksgiving to Christmas, the sport scene is also changing. As the dull roar of Saturday afternoon football drops away in the distance, a sound is being heard on the hand courts in the gym. Yes, basketball is in full swing. Since this is the last article before the semester's end we thought it would be best to introduce the starting five of the Bearcat Basketball team. This way the fans will have some knowledge about each player in advance.

First off, however, is Coach Jim Boutin, who is back on the job after a fast recovery from a serious head injury suffered just under 3 weeks ago. His dedication to his sport is just one of his outstanding traits.

Next there is a fellow who really needs no introduction to WU sports fans, Bob "Lundy" Lundahl. Bob is a senior this year and had an outstanding first three years with the Bearcats. Although Lundy stands only 6' 2" and weighs a shade under 210 lbs, he is within easy reach of breaking the career records in scoring and rebounding. We look for great things to come from Bob this year.

The other senior in the starting line-up is Dick "Lew" Kraus. It is our feeling that Lew is perhaps one of the most underrated players in the league. This Bearcat stalwart is constantly called upon to use his 6' 5" frame to check men several inches taller. However what Dick lacks in size or ability is many times over made up in hustle and desire. This dependable Bearcat is always giving 100% to the team effort and his added maturity gives stability to the Bearcat attack.

Dave Steen, a junior from Riddle, Oregon; hence his nickname, the "Riddler", is perhaps the most versatile cager on the team. His great natural speed and jumping ability are great offensive weapons, but his defensive ability is unmatched when he puts his mind to it. In the Tip-off Tournament held this last weekend, the "Riddler" lead all comers in rebounding and was in the top five in scoring. These two feats helped him make the select all-tournament team. We look for Dave to mature into a consistent ball player this year and expect great things from him.

Doug "Hippie" Holden has been one of the best guards in the league since he took the court midway through his freshman year. Although Doug prefers to remain an individual off the court, he is a dedicated team man on the court. His scoring touch that made him second in the league last year has not left him as he scored 16, 17, 20 in the recent tournament.

The fifth Bearcat has perhaps the hardest job of all, Scott Park, a junior from Wilson H.S. in Portland, must act as the steady hand of the Bearcat quintet. His role of play maker will often go unnoticed in the final accounts of a game, but without his floor leadership the Bearcats would be in trouble.

So there you have it, a brief thumbnail sketch of this year's hope for a cage crown. These aren't the only Bearcats of course. There are others as important in the overall picture. The interested fan may want to drop by the WU gym some afternoon and watch the team work out.



A total team effort was used as Willamette blew George Fox off the court Friday 85-60. The Bearcat victory was used as a stepping stone to their finale with Pacific which put them fourth for the tourney.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Rolf Junge

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Brennand Shines in WU loss; Contest Marred by Injuries

by Dennis Reese

In the most exciting soccer game of the current season, the University of Oregon Ducks squeaked by the Bearcats of Willamette 5-4. A partisan crowd watched Mark Brennand, in his first game since the crucial foot injury, score the first goal of the contest by completely jocking out the Duck defense. Brennand's return added the spark which was lacking from the W.U. "O" with pinpoint passes and deceptive dribbling. With the momentum score, the Bearcats appeared to be on their way to the upset of the year but a mix-up in the usually reliable defense permitted two quick U. of O. scores and sent Willamette back to their accustomed chore of playing catch-up soccer. A late first period score by the Ducks made it a 3-1 margin but before the half ended the "b-cats" closed the gap on Ricky Chargalau's screaming bullet shot into the nets.

Both teams were able to break away for two scores in the second period. Staff Hazelett and Mark Brennand added tallies for the Cardinal and Gold but were unfortunately one goal short for the day. Two missed scoring opportunities by the home team proved to save the Ducks the hard earned victory. Loyal fan Gary Funes commented that the Bearcats were obviously "pumped" for the game and played an excellent game against their more experienced foreign rivals.

Unfortunately a sad note was sounded during Saturday's game.

skiing

"This year's Willamette skiing program promises to be a success because of the increase in the number of participants and the return of many skiers from last year." This statement from skiing program director, Jim Robinson is based on the fact that the program's enrollment is up to 150, an increase of over 1/3 from last year.

The program itself is made up of four skiing trips to Hoodoo Bowl, one to Mt. Hood Meadows and a trip to Bend after the regular program is over. The program costs \$29.75 for transportation, lessons and possible PE credit. Skiers have to provide their own equipment including skis, poles and boots, however Anderson's Sporting Goods offers participants reduced rental rates.

Fees are payable to Jim Robinson, Dave Gregor or Rick Miller at the Kappa Sigma House and any information concerning the program can be obtained from these people.

JVs Surge

The Willamette Bearkittens tore apart hapless Chemeketa Community College Wednesday Dec. 2, in the JV's first encounter of the season. Sizzling Sophomore forward Dave Dilworth was unstoppable as he tanked 21 points for the winners, leading all scorers. Dwayne Flores led Chemeketa with 16 points. The Bearkittens grabbed a 32-19 half-time lead and were never detailed.

The JV's are in action again Dec. 7, in Portland against the University of Portland Frosh and also Dec. 8 in Salem against a revenge seeing Chemeketa.

Two of the team's seniors unlaced their boots for the final time after the emotional loss. Lanky Fred Wert was sent to the hospital with a severely broken leg. The snap of the bone was so loud that it was heard by a local physician who was running the top of the "derby hill" in Bush Park. Fred will be lost for the remaining four games of the season. His

reliable work at fullback will certainly be missed. Graduation will also take its toll as captain Mike Bennett will trade his cleats for a diploma next month. Mike has been the workhorse for Willamette soccer ever since he helped start the program five years ago. Willamette will feel the loss of one of its most dedicated athletes and team men.

Gridders Named to NWC

Bearcat gridders Gary Scrivner, Bob Riley and Dan Mahle were honored last week as members of the 1970 All NWC football squad. Scrivner, a 6'4" 204 lb. senior from Vancouver Wash., was named as the starting center on the All Conference squad, while Riley, a 6'0" senior from Bend, was touted as the top flanker in the conference. Mahle, who is one of only three Juniors to be named to the Squad, had a phenomenal season while leading the conference in rushing. Mahle netted 898 yards for a blistering 112.3 yards per game average. Dan also scored 7 touchdowns. The 5'7" package of dynamite from San Bruno, California, edged 2nd place Dave Halstead from PLU by only 3 net yards, but he averaged a healthy 13 yards per game more than the Lute All Conference Star.

Other notable members of the 'dream team' were PLU's Bill Broeker, a 230 lb. senior tackle and Ross Boice a 235 lb. Senior guard. Along with Guard Chuck Windal and Halstead, these men are 2 time conference members. Linfield's amazing defensive tackle Bob Sullivan was honored for

the 3rd time, while boasting another outstanding season. Bearcats Dave Woster and Dave Cook were given conference honorable mentions for their season efforts.

Elsewhere around the NWC, individual department leaders were: All conference QB from Linfield Dave White, who piloted the conference in passing with 1836 yards and 8 touchdowns. Bob Murphy, also from Linfield, led all receivers with 44 receptions for 623 yards, and Whitman's Jim Levens headed the scoring list with a personal total of 77 points.

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4	Thompson/Bruschi	420	3	N
3	King/Bailey-Shuck	420	4	N
19	Cairns/Halliday	420	5	E
16	Darling/McCabe	410	6	N
10	Smith/Francis	410	7	N
9	Rosenberg/Gilmore	405	8	E
11	Love/Kubitz	395	9	N
2	Simpson/Todd	395	10	N
12	Fewless/Webber	385	11	E
20	Packard/Freitag	385	12	E
5	Craine/Barrall	370	13	E
14	Putman/Rohlf	365	14	E
18	Anderson/Barnum	365	15	N
13	Watson/Dyer	345	16	N
6	Fritz/Rudnick	325	17	N
8	Briggs/Corcoran	305	18	N
1	Doolittle/Marnie	290	19	E
17	Reeves/Zeider	255	20	N
7	Pitts/Marshal	250	21	N
Possible points		680		

Willamette's first University Center sponsored auto rallye the ROTTCO RALLYE-wound its way to a surprising finish Saturday afternoon.

Sweeping the overall and expert categories was the team of Hoffman/Jones in a '67 GOAT. Of a possible 680 points, they scored 445-20 points better than the 2nd place overall team.

Twenty-one cars participated in this test of skill and stamina for the drivers, navigators and cars. Strangely enough, all twenty-one entries completed the course.

In the novice division, the team of Speer/Dever combined painstaking calculations with blind beginners' luck and captured first place with 425 points. Miss Speer attributed the win to Miss Dever's excellent navigational abilities and Ed ("Fast Eddie") Crawford's ex-car, "Jackson". Both are proven performers on the street and off.

2nd and 3rd places in the expert class were taken by the teams of Cairns/Halliday and Rosenberg/Gilmore. King/Bailey-Shuck took the 2nd and 3rd places in the novice division. Engraved silver bowls were awarded to the 1st through 3rd places in both the expert and novice classes.

The rallyemasters expressed gratitude to the CP personnel, R. Mercer and H. Miller, S. Humber and J. Kimura, J. Pallett and J. Staible; and K. Knitter; the tech man, R. Nelson; and the handerouters-of-pertinent-information, K. Mansfield and L. Marquart, and our commercial artist-S. Loomis.

They also thanked the gentleman who lives on the corner in West Salem for calling the police to complain about the non-existent noise.

If you missed this one, hang on until next semester. There may possibly be an almost-instant replay.

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SAE "A"'s Nab IM Vball Crown

The SAE "A" volleyball squad ceded number 2 and runnerups in last year's tou:ney, finally put it all together and defeated a tough SAE "B" team, 15-13, 15-13, for the coveted IM Championship. The "A"'s compiled a perfect 11-0 season, though hard pressed in

the quarter and semi-final games by Law I "A" and Beta "A". No one individual dominated the play but the height of 6'7" Jeff Walter and spiking of three other big men proved too much for shorter opponents.

The SAE "B"'s unceded and

regarded by few as a threat, are also undefeated going into the finals and ended their season with an 11-1 record. The "B"'s beat an unceded Phi Delt squad in two games, and then went on to stun 4th ceded Beta "C" and Number 1 ceded faculty to gain the final berth. A complete team effort was the key to the SAE success.

In other playoff action, Beta "A", one of the most under-rated squads in the tou:ney, dumped defending champion faculty for third place. The Beta "A"'s though ending the season with an 8-3 record, were strong contenders all the way as all three losses came at the hands of this year's champs. Meanwhile the defending champion, faculty, could not compensate for the loss of their big man Jim Boutin and ended up 9-2 and in 5th place. Number 3 ceded Sigma Chi won the consolation championship and 4th place by beating Law III "A" for the third time this season. The Sigs had a fine 10-1 record while Law III ended up 7-4.

this 'n' that

by Bob Slocum

...Most Basketball buffs readily agree that "manMountain" Wilt Chamberlain has relatively few shortcomings on the basketball court. However, the bearded wonder has quite an Achilles heel when it comes to his efforts from the charity stripe. "Free throw shooting", reasons Wilt, "is one percent mechanical and 99 percent emotional." Certainly he does have a tendency to get "choked up" at the line. Chamberlain enters the 1970-71 season shooting free throws at a sizzling career clip of 44%.

...Notre Dame's Joe Thiesmann exhibited one of the most admirable efforts we've ever witnessed in USC's victory over the Irish last week. After Troy piled up an almost insurmountable lead, and appeared to be well on there way to a laugher, Joe displayed extreme coolness and poise in his quest to battle back. The 6'0" senior QB and Runnerup in the Heismann Trophy voting battled the rain and heavy mud to roll up an awesome 525 yards through the air. He brought his gridders ever so close to a spine tingling come from behind victory.

...The SF 49ers who two weeks ago were sitting comfortably on top of the Western Division of the NFC by two full games, now find themselves tied for first and actually have relinquished the inside track for the conference title. In a game which saw both NFC leading passer John Brodie and Roman Gabriel falter in sub par performances, the Prospectors jumped off to an early lead thanks to the sharp kicking of former Ram, Bruce Gosset. Gabriel however was able to snap out it late in the game and bring the LA trou: back for a win. The final touchdown which appeared to come virtually uncontested, after the Rams had a victory sewed up was a big one. If the 49ers and Rams finish in a tie for first place, the decision may be decided on the point difference in head to head meetings. The 49ers won the first encounter 20-6, by 14 points. However due to the last touch down in the final moments by the Rams last week, LA came out 17 points on top 30-13.

HOT BOX

by Craig Wisti and Ernie Ankrim

This year's edition of the Bearcat basketball team could be the best team in Coach Jim Boutin's four-year career. They finished in 4th place in the annual Tip-Off Tournament last weekend. They lost in a squeaker to Warner Pacific, and defeated George Fox and Pacific.

Bearcat cagers lack tremendous height, but make up for it with speed and quickness. Willamette also claims a starting unit that is full of veterans. The question of defense--if the first three games were indicative, the Cardinal & Gold "D" is much improved. The Bearcats held their opponents to a respectable 64.3 points per game scoring average.

WU also boasts a potent offensive attack in senior Bob Lundahl and juniors Dave Steen and Doug Holden. The ingredient that may well keep the Bearcats from the NWC crown are the overworked and oft-used terms of TEAMWORK and UNITY. If the Bearcat '5' can blend this intangible quality with their speed, quickness, and experience, if they are able to sacrifice personal ambitions for the team's good, they will definitely be a front-running club. However, if these personality differences are not resolved as they do not seem to have been in the past, WU fans can expect another mediocre season. "If the shoe fits....." Enough said.

In the Tip-Off Tou:ney, junior Dave Steen was named to the All-Tournament team. He also led all players in the rebounding department.

Defensive football coach, Joe Schaffeld, still can't figure it out. His defensive charges led the NWC in Defense this past fall, but failed to place one Bearcat on the ALL-NWC defensive unit.

Speaking of post-season honors... Split end Bob Riley, center Gary Scrivner, and tailback Dan Mahle were named to the First Team All-NWC offensive unit. Garnering Honorable-Mention accolades were offensive guard Dave Cook and middleguard Dave Woster. All are seniors except Mahle.

Post Season Honors Dept. (continued)... .

Four Bearcats were named to the Second Team of the Little All-Northwest football team, two from the offense and two from the defense. Gary Scrivner and Dan Mahle on the offensive unit and defensive halfback YT Williams and middle guard Dave Woster on the defensive squad.

IM's are finished for the semester with the Deltas, SAE's and Sigs all contending for the lead. The next sport is basketball where the Betas are expected to repeat as champions.

Tourney Completes Season

Willamette is one of six colleges which make up the (WCIC) Women's Conference of Independent Colleges. Other active members are Linfield, Marylhurst, Pacific, Lewis and Clark, and George Fox College. Through this conference Willamette is scheduled to compete in field hockey, volleyball, tennis, basketball, track, softball, golf, and swimming. Competitive sports days are held for badminton and bowling. Our schedules call for anywhere from 6-10 games, meets or matches. Mrs. Jean Williams coaches tennis, golf, badminton, and bowling. Fran Howard coaches field hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, track, and field.

Willamette is also a member of (WVFA) Willamette Valley Field Hockey Association and (NWCWEA) Northwest College Women's Extramural Association which includes colleges in Canada, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon. These two associations sponsor tournaments during the year in all the major sports for women. WU will become active in these tournaments as soon as money is budgeted for these events. Willamette women also schedule for competition such schools as OSU, Lane Community College, Clark,

OCE, U of O, and PSU.

Practice for women's basketball begins December 2 with the season running from January 12 to March 6, 1971. Home games are scheduled and students are invited to drop in and see the action.

VBall Ends With Victory

Willamette's women's volleyball team has successfully completed their 1970 season with a win over George Fox College, December 2. There were tense moments as the first game of the match went to WU 15-11 with captain for the night, Freshman Brenda Ricco scoring 8 points. The second and deciding game of the match also went to WU with the score running up to 18-16. Top two scorers for this game were Pat Jensen and Christy Chiodo - they with the help of Jackie Costen, Chris McClaran, Sharon Fisher, Helen Schmidt, and Brenda Ricco caused rejoicing for the team as WU ended the season 3-2 in conference play, and 4-3 overall.

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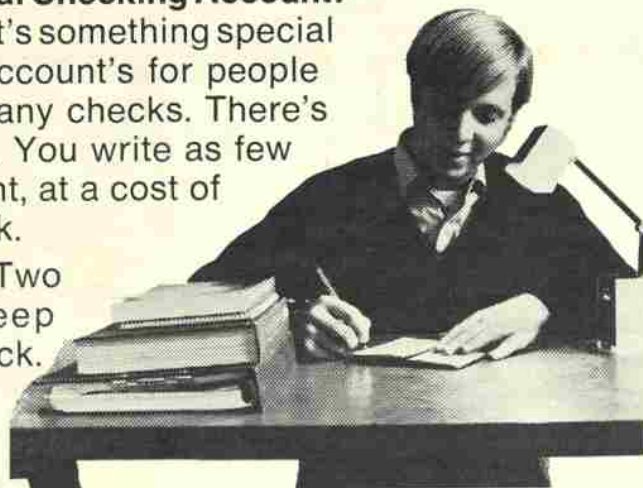
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Planning Committee Announces Decision to Hold Open Forums

Plans were announced at last Tuesday night's University Planning Committee meeting to hold three open forum meetings. The purpose of the meeting would be to discuss the proposed Statement of Guidelines. (see right) The first meeting is scheduled for January 21 and will be scheduled for 7 p.m., and will be held in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

The proposed statement was prepared by President Fritz, Vice-Presidents' Harris and Whipple, and Professors Stewart, Shay, McCowen, and Luther. According to Vice-President Harris "the guidelines-

which are essential to the achievement of Willamette's educational goals" (the numbered items on page) under Statement of Guidelines) were interesting questions which need to be analyzed. As President Fritz stated in the planning meeting, the forums will provide a chance both for those who have some ideas on what Willamette's guidelines should be and those who want to know more about the work of the University Planning Committee.

The Planning Committee also considered a report made by an ad hoc committee of Professors Stewart, McCowen, Hand,

and student Sue Garrison. The report listed three questions which should be asked of the proposed unit objectives.

First of all, is this objective directed toward securing some result or outcome, as distinguished from and contrasted with an objective of using some process, method or technique?

Second, does some method exist for telling whether this objective is being achieved?

The report specified "that such a method does not necessarily have to be quantitative, although such methods are quite acceptable. Whatever method is proposed, it must be capable of being stated beforehand in such a way that the achievement of the objective can be determined by comparing some state of affairs with some standard or example or criterion defined by the method."

And finally, is this objective primarily within the scope of the work of your unit, although perhaps also within that of some other units but not all other units?

According to the report, "If a given objective is such that your answer to all three questions is "Yes" that objective is one for the Unit Objectives Subcommittee. If your answer to Questions 1 and 2 is "Yes" but to Question 3 "No," that objective is one for the Institutional Objectives Subcommittee. If your answer to Question 1 is "Yes" but to Questions 2 and 3 is "No," that objective is one for the Philosophy Subcommittee."

Bachelor of Science Degree Coming; Possibly by Fall

1971 may see the establishment of a Bachelor of Science degree at Willamette, a first in the school's 118-year history.

If so, how radical a change will the BS produce in Willamette's traditional liberal arts program? Trying to shed some light on this question, the COLLEGIAN interviewed Associate Professor of English, Richard Lord, who is chairman for a joint sub-committee that is investigating this possibility. The sub-committee is an offshoot of the Joint Curriculum-Education Committee.

Professor Lord explained that the sub-committee will submit its report to its parent-committee in February. The deadline in February was given since the March Faculty Member meeting would probably decide the fate of the proposal. If accepted, the proposal could become a reality in the coming fall semester.

Lord cited student efforts as being one of the main factors in consideration of the new program. Student concern over the language requirement was the prime reason, many observers felt, that the university consid-

ered the idea.

Among other reasons that Lord offered as explanation for the proposal was that some individuals considered a language requirement irrelevant. Willamette has lost some high-caliber students because of that requirement, Lord pointed out. The Dean of Admissions and Dean of Liberal Arts indicated that the language requirement was a liability in some cases in recruiting students for the school.

The sub-committee will be evaluating suggestions that faculty and students have submitted. Among them has been the requirement of FORTRAN (a computer language) proficiency for the BS.

Stressed by Lord was the necessity that the BS would not become "a second-class BA." He felt that this should be avoided as the school's and individuals' reputations might suffer.

Overall, Lord appeared to be optimistic for the BS program joining the four other degrees that the school now offers. As Lord commented, "It ought to be possible to get an alternative."

Improvement Programs Set

The U.S. Office of Education, Region X, Seattle, has scheduled hearings in Salem, December 15, aimed at improving programs for the education of gifted and talented children, according to William E. McLaughlin, Regional Commissioner.

The hearing, to be held at the Capitol Building, Room 20, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, will be under the direction of Dr. John Molina, Director of Urban and Community Education for

Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Individuals or groups wishing to testify are asked to submit all testimony in writing in advance of the hearings to the Office of the Regional Commissioner, Office of Education, 1321 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101

Non Nobis Solum Nati Sumus

Willamette University is a private independent university of residential character emphasizing undergraduate instruction in the Liberal Arts and Music, and professional work in the College of Law. The University was founded in 1842 by Christian Missionaries to the Oregon country, most of whom, including their leader, the Reverend Jason Lee, were sponsored by the Methodist Church.

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

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

Devoted to teaching, the University faculty seeks to stimulate students to educate themselves. Emphasis is placed on acquiring the intellectual means essential to the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead. These include:

The Liberal Arts philosophy of free inquiry and devotion to the continuing quest for human knowledge and fuller life.

The values of Western Christian Civilization combined with an understanding of the contributions of other cultures.

The rational capacity to examine basic assumptions, formulate relevant questions, define important issues, and constructively meet the challenge of their times.

The ability to recognize human excellence and to aspire to distinguished attainment.

Mindful of the rich heritage and achievements of the past, aware of its performance in the present and cognizant of greater responsibilities of the future Willamette University recognizes the following guidelines as central to the consideration for the achievement of its educational goals:

1. A residential campus
2. A student body of diverse ethnic, cultural, geographical, and socio-economic backgrounds.
3. An enrollment limited to a low student/faculty ratio.
4. A liberal arts for all undergraduates.
5. An emphasis upon effective teaching.
6. Excellence in scholarship and an enthusiasm for learning.
7. A recreational and social program to supplement the scholastic one.
8. Faculty, student, and administration involvement in the affairs of the University.
9. Opportunities for independent and advanced study.
10. An atmosphere of free exchange of ideas, and a willingness to experiment, innovate, adopt, or discard.
11. A faculty active in writing and research, in travel, or in the affairs of the community.
12. Non-sectarian control.
13. Maintenance of a Christian emphasis.
14. A development of graduate programs suggested by the location and the available resources of the University.

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