

# Willamette Collegian

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October 10, 1969



Dr. John R. Searle will speak Wednesday as part of the University Forum program and in conjunction with the Vietnam Moratorium activities.

## Moratorium endorsement gains national momentum

As October 15 nears, support for the nation-wide moratorium is growing. The moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

During the last few weeks the anti-war movement generally, and the Moratorium specifically, gained an incredible amount of momentum. On Wednesday September 24 Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein (D-NY), announced his support for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. On Thursday, Senator Charles Goodell (R-NY), a former moderate on Vietnam, announced the introduction of a bill (S-3000) that would give the administration 12 months to withdraw all troops. This bill provides that all military appropriations to maintain our forces in Vietnam would be terminated by December 1, 1970. This is the hardest "peace position" yet to be introduced into Congress.

On September 28, 2 distinguished Americans took out an ad in the NEW YORK TIMES supporting the Vietnam Moratorium. The ad included supporting quotes from such diversified areas as the U.S. Senate, the Farm Workers Union, United Auto Workers, and the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Striking closer to Willamette was Senator Mark Hatfield's September 6 endorsement of the Vietnam Moratorium. Willa-

mette's former Dean of Men urged broad public support for the observance of Vietnam Moratorium Day October 15. He called the forthcoming student protest against the war "a positive constructive non-violent effort to educate the public." Questioned by a reporter on President Nixon's statement "Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses, and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected by it," Hatfield responded by saying "I think the President is committed to a free society."

Reaction to President Nixon's statement on the part of members of the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee was sheer amazement. Sam Brown, a former McCarthy

## Morse to speak Oct. 16

On October 16 Wayne Morse will be on Willamette campus. The Former Oregon Senator will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3:30. He will speak on a topic of his own choice.

Ex-Senator Morse was invited to attend the Vietnam Moratorium to be held on Willamette October 15. Morse, in a private phone call said he wished he could attend but prior commitments would keep him

Monday night, October 6, ASWB Senate unanimously endorsed the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. The resolution merely stated that Senate recognized October 15 as a national day of peace and supported the right of students and faculty members to follow their conscience.

Commenting on the resolution student body president Bill Bennett said he thought it was rather safe. It in no way states that as a member of Willamette's student body you are opposed to the Vietnam War; instead it recognizes the right of students and professors to exhibit their disapproval for the Vietnam War on October 15.

organizer stated, "This is a deeply disturbing statement which was surely unintended. President Nixon cannot mean that he will not be affected by opposition to the war. The other aspect of this statement which is distressing is the degree of isolation which it reflects. It is the kind of rigid stance which contributed so much to the bitterness of debate during the last days of the Johnson Administration."

David Hawk, another of the Moratorium's national coordinators, also a former McCarthy worker, responded "The administration seems to be under the impression that students are against the war simply because they or their friends are about to be drafted. In fact, students oppose the war because Americans and Vietnamese are dying needlessly and because the war is, in every respect, a disaster for America."

away; he specifically wished he could lead the March on the Capitol. He could however make a presentation Thursday afternoon. Members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee felt such an opportunity couldn't be passed up.

As a member of the U.S. Senate for more than 24 years, Wayne Morse was a key figure in the National News. In the last decade he had been the leader of Congressional dissent for the war in Vietnam.

He was one of the only two Senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. This resolution in fact gave the President of the United States the power to wage war. Morse warned his colleagues that they would regret that they had passed this bill. Today such outstanding war critics as Senator J. William Fulbright had admitted that they were wrong and Wayne Morse was right.

## WU awaits 36-hour vigil

The day will begin at 12:00 (midnight Tuesday) with a vigil consisting of the reading of the names of the Vietnam War dead. According to James Cuno, who has been chief organizer for the vigil, readers from varied fields will read for the vigil. Already Willamette students, Mt. Angel students, Willamette faculty members, Willamette administration officials, Salem townspeople, Monks from Mt. Angel's Abbey, Nuns from the St. Vincent de Paul convent, and local ministers have promised to participate in the "somber reading of the American dead."

At 11:00 Willamette will hold its previously scheduled forum. Speaker for the day will be Dr. John R. Searle, who was the leader of the faculty group during the Free Speech Movement; he has been notified of what will be happening on campus during his visit. His topic, "Confrontation and Confusion on the American Campus", hits right in with the other planned student activities.

Afternoon activities will begin with a teach-in at 1:00. Dr. Smith, Canning, Rade-maker, along with other prominent guests will conduct the teach-in. Plans call for the teach-in to be held in Waller Hall, moving to the Fine Arts if attendance should dictate such a move.

For the fourth activity of the day members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee expect to be hosting over a thousand students from several Oregon

colleges. These out of town students will meet in front of Waller Hall to prepare the march across the street to the capitol. Purpose of the march is to present a petition, signed by students from the participating colleges, to Governor McCall. The petition calls for an end to the Vietnam War.

From 7:30 to 10:00 an Open Seminar will be held in Waller Hall. Purpose of the seminar is to discuss the war in Vietnam.

Finally at 11:30 Chaplain Harder along with local ministers will conduct a candlelight memorial service in the quad.

As sort of a follow-up on the moratorium, Former Senator Wayne Morse will be on campus Thursday at 3:00 to discuss Vietnam.

## Newspaper to print extra issue Oct. 15

In response to the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium, the Willamette COLLEGIAN is tentatively scheduled to publish two issues next week, one on Wednesday, to commemorate the Moratorium, and a regular Friday issue.

Says Editor Rick Landt, "due to the popular response Willamette students and a large number of Oregon people have given the Moratorium, we feel the occasion merits putting out a COLLEGIAN extra."

### SENATE RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION CONCERNING: Student call for a Viet Nam moratorium

WHEREAS: Each and every member of the Willamette Community is also a member of the community of states called the United States;

WHEREAS: the United States is presently engaged in an undeclared war in South Viet Nam;

WHEREAS: this war has cost the United States over 40,000 lives and billions of dollars;

WHEREAS: there is great discontent and turmoil among the American people regarding the role of the United States in this undeclared war;

WHEREAS: we, the duly designated representatives of the Associated Students of Willamette University, in a duly constituted meeting herein assembled, declare:

BE IT RESOLVED: The Associated Student Body and the entire Willamette community recognize October 15th as a national day of peace.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: we urge all students and all faculty members to set aside this day for the purpose of discussing and expressing their individual opinions concerning the role of the United States in Viet Nam.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED THAT: We recognize the right of any student or professor without fear of social or academic reprisal to follow the dictates of his conscience and not attend or hold class on this particular day. We fully recognize that this is a decision to be made by each individual without duress or compulsion by any group or body.

## Fritz states Moratorium position

Following the Student Senate's issuance of a resolution of the Vietnam Moratorium saying that each person has the "right to follow the dictates of his conscience and not attend or hold class on the particular day," the Willamette administration met October 8 to reach a

decision on the event.

Though agreeing with the principle expounded in the senate resolution, President Fritz said, "We must keep in mind, however, that Willamette University as an educational institution is committed to a program encompassing all of its students."

# Campus anti-war action "won't affect" Nixon

BY BILL SIEVERT

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. "However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

## LIKE JOHNSON ERA

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it rebuilds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Vietnam

Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics--class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies--which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Vietnam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring the troops home now."

## INCREASED SUPPORT

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium on classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

Organizational meetings at several campuses such as Syracuse University have drawn more than 1,000 students. A half-day petition campaign in support of the moratorium at George Washington University brought more than 1,000 signatures.

Even administrators are getting into the act. Rutgers University's administration has announced the university will officially observe the moratorium. At other universities administrations have reminded faculty members they may call off classes for the 15th and cautioned them against scheduling exams that day.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the community.

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor unions, some businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress.

Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-NY) both have demanded that Congress set a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn. Other members of Congress are endorsing the proposals, including a caucus of Democrats who will support the Moratorium and hope to make Congress unable to meet Oct. 15 due to lack of a quorum.

Nixon, in his news conference, said he thought the proposals were too pessimistic. He said the well-intentioned proponents would force the U.S. to continue its presence in Vietnam until the time limit (mid or late 1970.) The proposals, however, actually set the time limit date as the maximum length of time the war can continue; they left ample room for speedier withdrawal.

Of course, Nixon added, the proposals also would stifle the U.S. in the Paris Peace Talks which still "have not made significant progress."

The President's hopes that his token withdrawals and draft call reductions would satisfy the

growing numbers who believe the war should have been stopped long ago (not to mention the draft) already have been dashed. The plans for anti-war action continue to prosper, and the sincerity of the President's draft reductions continues to be challenged.

## DRAFT CALL FIGURES

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional inflation of summer draft calls to allow for the timely reduction in the draft this fall just in time

to appease student unrest, Nixon responded, "I don't consider that charge one of merit."

The figures indicate otherwise, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft has leveled the charge: Not only did summer draft calls this past summer run from 5,000 to 17,000 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher than at the beginning of the summer. And these calls came at a time when evidence was mounting that North Vietnam was cutting down its military offensive.

The draft call for July, 1968 was 15,000 men; the call for July, 1969 was 22,300 men. The call for August, 1968 was 18,300 men; the call for August, 1969 was 29,500 men. The call for September, 1968 was 12,200 men; the call for September, 1969 was 29,000 men.

And the call for October, 1968 was 13,800 men compared with a call of 29,000 for this October. This October's call will

now be spread over a three-month period, for a monthly average call of about 10,000. That monthly average is only slightly lower than the monthly call for September, 1968.

In fact, draft calls have increased 70 per cent to this date since Nixon announced his first Vietnam troop cutback in June.

But the President appears pleased with himself. "I think we're on the right course in Vietnam. We're on a course that is going to end this war," he said in his press conference. "It will end much sooner if we can have to an extent, the extent possible in this free country, a united front behind very reasonable proposals."

## NEW ANTI-WAR FRONT

There may be a united front growing in this country, but it is not the front Nixon wants to see. Fall anti-war actions already slated are:

1.) SDS national anti-war action in Chicago to coincide with the continuing trial of the Chicago Eight, October 8-11. This is the most militant and unpredictable action planned.

2.) The Vietnam Moratorium, class or work boycotts and appropriate non-violent protest actions, October 15, November 14-15, etc. (adding a day each month until the war is stopped.)

3.) The New Mobilization Committee's two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol October 13-14.

4.) The New Mobilization Committee's national march to bring the troops home now, in Washington, D.C., November 15. A second march is planned for San Francisco the same day.

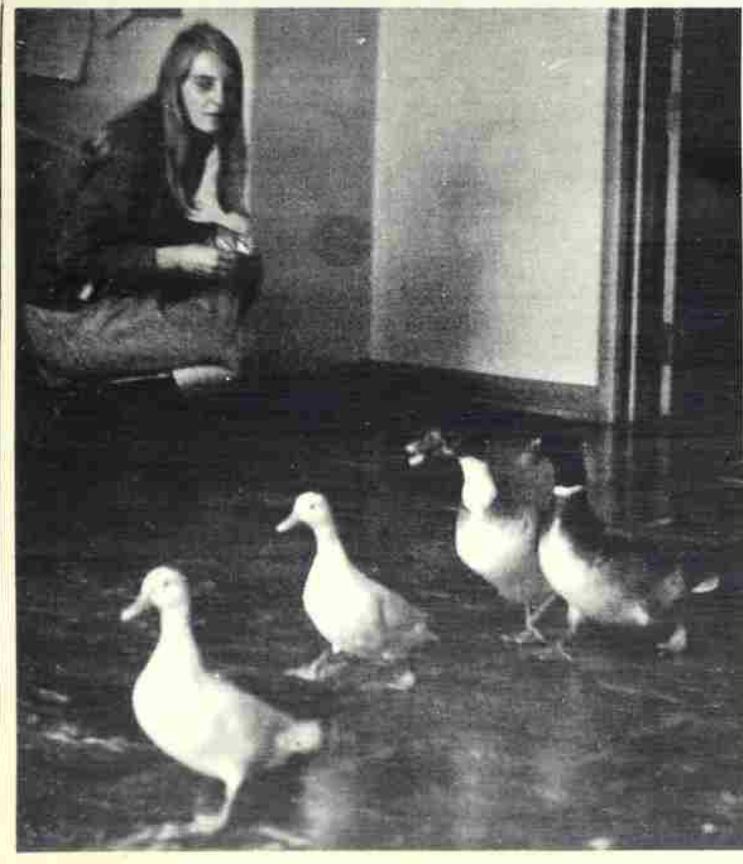
A new policy concerning mid-semester grades has been adopted by the faculty. The policy, submitted by Professor Stillings, states that only students whose level of performance is less than satisfactory will receive mid-semester grades. Besides the student, copies will be sent to the parents, advisor and personnel dean.

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## in review . . .



## Peace literature approved by Senate

Monday evening's Student Senate meeting was extremely active. The order of business was temporarily suspended to permit the discussion of appropriating money for a peace stand. Other business included announcements, appointments and resolutions.

Tom Felix and Frank Butto requested money from Senate for postage for literature on the peace stand. Senate is not responsible for introducing this literature on campus. In order that such material would be available to interested students \$100 was appropriated for postage.

Skip Macy, manager of the new University Center, presented plans to co-ordinate the center's activities. If this plan is accepted there would be a coordinating council of six members. The members would include: a President (manager of the Center), one member of each class who will be appointed by the Student Body President, and one law student.

The purpose of this council is to aid the currently established committees and managers in planning their use of the center. The council would work with the managers and programs such as Black Week or the Free University. Before Student Senate approves this program, the various living organizations will hold discussions.

A resolution was passed by Senate affirming the rights of residents of all living organizations to vote on dress regulations within the organization and to determine the amount of fines that may be passed for infractions of the rules. This resolution was aimed at the freshman dorms as numerous complaints have been heard in this area.

Jim Kubitz requested volunteers to work on the "Managership Guide". This guide will be a list of all managerships and their responsibilities. The work will include interviewing past managers, and writing a summary of their descriptions of the jobs.

Student Body President Bill Bennett made two appointments. Tori Sutro and Catherine Scott were appointed to Finance Board.

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Homecoming Court includes Queen Becky Lowe, Senior; Gail Jones, Junior; Heather McDowell, Sophomore; and Sue Russell, Freshman.

## Diversified Homecoming activities ready for Oct.

By Mark L. Ail, Homecoming Co-Manager

Will the freshman class win the traditional tug-of-war with the sophomores and be able to burn their beannies? Will the mighty Bearcats be able to beat the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark and maintain possession of the Wagon Wheel? Will the students of Willamette University and the alums from that institution cooperate in presenting one of the biggest and best events in the glorious tradition of Willamette?

You, yes you, can find the answers to these and many more questions by attending Willamette's 48th Annual Homecoming, planned this year for October 24-26.

Plans for the weekend indicate that the Lewis and Clark football game, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium, will be a standing-room-only crowd. Students from Lewis and Clark plan a caravan down to Willamette and hope to take the Wagon Wheel home with them. This prize lies hung on the wall of the Associated Student Body Office for over five years and has earned a place in the hearts of all WU alums. Be there to yell for the Bearcats.

Highlight of the weekend is the appearance of A&M recording stars, The Sandpipers, live in concert at the Salem Armory Auditorium. The entire floor section has been set aside for WU students and alums and tickets are already moving quickly. Students can take advantage of this event and the rock dance on Friday night and the semi-formal by buying a special \$15.50 packet for only \$13.00.

The rock dance features the music of Portland's Blue Gin and the semi-formal features the

Willamette Chaplain Phil Harder requests that anyone interested in being involved in some area of service in the Salem Community leave their name and campus address at the Chaplain's office, campus extension 6213.

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Jimmy Little Jazz Band. The sock hop is planned in the gym following the bonfire and the semi-formal follows the Sandpipers Concert at the Marion Motor Hotel Ballroom.

Transportation will be provided for those students who do not have such at the Matthews parking lot to the Salem Armory and from the Armory to the Marion. Schedules for this transportation will be posted later in each living organization.

The student Homecoming Committee has done all they can to make this a successful Homecoming. They need your attendance at all the events to make the entire weekend a success. Plan on being there! You'll be glad you did!

## Critique causes tumult

An open meeting of the Publications Board held Thursday October 3, was attended by about thirty concerned members of the faculty and students.

The COURSE CRITIQUE was the subject of the meeting. Members of the faculty has requested an opportunity to give their views on the CRITIQUE, according to Cathy Ingram, Publications Board Chairman.

Most of the fireworks arose from faculty members unhappy with the critical nature of the commentary contained in the COURSE CRITIQUE. The accuracy of the commentary was questioned and the staff of the COURSE CRITIQUE were criticized by a few faculty members who felt that "proof" of the accuracy should be kept on file.

The most vociferous attack on the credibility of the commentary came from Dr. Trueblood of the English Department, who himself received unfavorable commentary in the COURSE CRITIQUE.

## Trainer says revolution at hand, will speak at Willamette, Oct. 16

Dr. Trainer, a well-known speaker at colleges and universities, College Health Associations, postgraduate medical meetings, and civic groups, will speak on sexuality and marriage at Willamette on October 16 at 7:00 at Matthews. His program will be a presentation of basic data on the sex drive mechanism, pair formation, the physiology of sexual activity and the social impact of contraceptives. There will be an informal open discussion and Dr. Trainer suggests that the audience come barefoot and sit on the floor.

Dr. Trainer's book, "Human Mating and Marriage", is on sale in the bookstore under the title "Physiological Foundations of Marriage Counseling." He is also the author of the Endocrine chapter in "Youman's Basic Medical Physiology", "A Decalog of Medical Marriage Counseling" which is now in preparation for the National Institute of Mental Health and numerous magazine and journal articles. He teaches Reproductive and Endocrine Physiology and Sex and Family Problems to medical and nursing students at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

"Bright young men and women are, I think, beginning to look at each other and relate to each other as fellow humans for the first time in the history of man. This is a real revolution—the real revolution—and only the most evident face of it can be called a sexual revolution. Our heritage is a combination of male dominance, with the female essentially a chattel, and a capacity for magic thinking as old as the history of man. We are escaping the first more readily than the second. Magic thinking is so easily called upon in our approach to living and

particularity when one gender tries to explain or grasp the other. It substitutes for knowledge or fact so easily because so much of the experience is really 'out of ken', therefore, out of the range of power of most of us to produce cause or effect—it becomes sheer magic. The ubiquitous confusion of sex and love is a continuing example of this.

We are more ignorant of sex and our sexuality than of most things which touch our lives so immediately. We approach each other as men and women unable to separate our maleness and femaleness from our human emotions of lovingness. We attribute to a superhuman magic much that ought to be known to us as our biological heritage or as our cultural medium.

The central problem being posed is not whether sexual ac-

tivity shall occur between people, but whether they determine their own behavior on the basis of the best knowledge available or of ignorance." Joseph B. Trainer, M.S., M.D., Associate Professor of Physiology and Medicine, University of Oregon Medical School.

Dr. Trainer belongs to such organizations as the Multnomah County Medical Society where he is on the Committee on Public Policy and the Post Member Committee on Health (with the development of a sex education program for the Portland Public Schools), the American Association of Marriage Counselors, the Society of Sigma Xi (a scientific honorary), the A.O.A. (a medical honorary), the Portland Academy of Medicine and the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

### VIETNAM MORATORIUM SCHEDULE

Tuesday October 14, 1969	
12:00 PM	36 hour vigil The Somber Reading of the American War Dead
Wednesday October 15, 1969	
11:00 AM	"Confusion and Confrontation on the American Campus" Dr. John Searle
1-3 PM	Teach In—Dr. Smith, Canning, Rademaker, and other prominent guests will be featured.—Waller Hall Auditorium
3:00 PM	March on the Capitol. (Many Oregon colleges will send delegations. A petition will be given to Gov. McCall asking to end the war)
7:30-10 PM	Open Seminar Discussion on Vietnam—Waller Hall
11:30 PM	Candlelight Service—Quad or Waller if raining
Thursday October 16, 1969	
3:00 PM	Wayne Morse—Fine Arts

## Kraft suffers heart seizure, second attack in two months

A second heart attack has stricken Associate Professor of Spanish Clarence Kraft.

He was placed in the coronary care unit at Salem Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning. That evening it was reported that he was resting comfortably

and that only members of his family were permitted to visit.

Kraft had been recuperating at home from his first heart attack which struck Aug. 28 before classes started. He is still hopeful of resuming classes second semester.

### To the Students of Willamette

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# Willamette Collegian

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## Nixon's stand questioned

Last week President Nixon stated that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever" by upcoming anti-war demonstrations and activities. This premeditated rejection of an expression of opinion by a significant portion of the people of the United States poses a seemingly troublesome contradiction.

The substance of the democratic state as Lincoln enunciated it is a government "of the people, for the people, by the people." While it is not tenable that President Nixon should value equally the opinions of each faction within the nation it would seem that as the official leader of the nation he should be at least willing to consider the views of a major portion of the population. A refusal to recognize the sentiments of anti-war groups would also seem a self-contradiction to the President who made "national unity" the verbal building block of his election.

## Moratorium endorsed

The logic of Senator Hugh Scott's recent statement calling for a 60-day "moratorium" on anti-Vietnam action is indiscernable.

What would a halt of anti-war demonstrations do? Will Viet Cong and North Vietnamese leaders view such a move as a shift in feelings on the part of the dissenters? That would be a naive assumption.

What warrants a 60-day halt of free speech? Is it propaganda that will decide our future involvement in Vietnam?

Will a demonstration of the desire for peace really damage the quest for peace? It hardly seems so. The October 15 Vietnam Moratorium is a constructive action toward peace and merits observance.

# "The beautiful ... destroyed"

By Douglas Bosco

"Castle Keep" is not what you would call the typical war movie, despite the fact that for the first hour you wonder why you ever paid a dollar (or whatever it is) to see the thing. Though other war films have come on hard and strong about the futility and senselessness of war, this one, under the direction of Sydney Pollack, at times nears eloquence and the satire (also at times) is passable. Burt Lancaster plays the typical, shallow military war horse; Jean Pierre Aumont takes the role of the "preserver of history"; and Patrick O'Neill is the tragic figure caught in the middle (on one hand he loves art and culture and on the other he is a soldier and must destroy it).

The movie points out the destructiveness of war, and this is its value. The castle represents history, truth and beauty. But the question is asked, "How many guns has truth? When does beauty fight?" The hidden German flutist (a symbol of culture) is shot in cold blood by the cross-eyed American dullard who is "just doing his job." Tanks crash down the walls of the church and come up the aisle as the 23rd Psalm is frantically recited. The pathetic band of conscientious objectors plays "pied piper" to shocked troops and leads them to destruction. A philosophic baker wants to give bread to both sides but can't because it would upset the "balance" of the war.

The Count who owns the castle sums up the whole point when he talks with his wife and

says, "They do not want to destroy each other, they want to finish us." She asks, "Who are we?" Reply: "We are the Keepers." Of course the castle is blown to bits--the war takes with it the cultural accumulation of the ages.

This movie starts off dull and is only redeemed by some fairly exciting battle sequences. The love-sex scenes are superfluous, add nothing to the meaning and serve only to earn the show an R rating. Dialogue at times is touching and meaningful, but the theme makes its way through the action and not the

acting. All of the acting is mediocre to poor and most of the lines are shallow (although some of this is purposeful). The photography is good except for a few meaningless "blur-in's" which are used for effect but have no effect.

Close your eyes and picture everything good and beautiful being destroyed by a thousand flaming blasts and you've got it without going to the theater. If you like war pictures, however, and don't mind being a bit bored, you might want to catch this one.

## Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

Testimony to the free nature of the Free University lies in the fact that this year's Free U, "President." Bud Alkire, has no more of an idea how the classes are going than anyone else who is involved in it. The Free U. does, however, seem to be more viable than last year's maiden voyage.

Several weeks ago this column addressed itself to the problem posed by the lack of courses in the curriculum dealing with the Far East. In 1952 a list of courses for a Pacific Studies major was compiled by some interested faculty members. Courses ranged from "Oriental Philosophy" to "Contemporary Political Problems within the Far East." At the time that this listing was done all the faculty needed for such a major were present on campus. Nevertheless, the courses were not allowed to materialize.

At this week's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, the Committee was upbraided by the head of its subcommittee on the Greek System, Professor Bjorkquist. He felt that the Student Affairs Committee was itself unsure of what it desired the subcommittee to be doing. In response to an admitted ambiguity, and a concern that some material be compiled on the Greek System in the near future, the Student Affairs Committee agreed to supply the subcommittee with a list of specific directives within a week.

By L. Edward Seto

Willamette is often like a great, placid body of water. From the shore it appears calm, but beneath the surface there is great turbulence. I would not have guessed that the "Course Critique" had had any but nominal impact on the faculty. Ignoring the thing was always an option. But it would seem that there exists deep undercurrents of discontent among the faculty.

At the Publications Board meeting last Thursday night, an indignant faculty (4 of the teaching staff, 2 Deans and the Publicity Director) faced an equally hostile student body (24 students and members of Publications Board) in open confrontation. This attendance does not indicate tremendous interest, but from the talk of the "insiders", what went on in public reflected only poorly the real extent of the turmoil.

If this is true, then there is really a great deal of unhappiness among the faculty. At the meeting this discontent was expressed in an appalling amount of pettiness, nit-picking, and bickering. Those purveyors of knowledge and rationality who daily stand before us, are not always the reasoning beasts they appear to be.

The opinion seemed to be that the book was categorically false. There was a prevailing sense of paranoia among those present. There was veiled questioning of the integrity of the editor. It was implied that

he may have innocently (?) falsified the results. A conspiracy of students was suggested. Some sort of dining-room cabal in which a faculty member was designated to be destroyed. What ever happened to the "Trust Me" ideal of last Spring? Trust is a two way street.

The "Course Critique" is obviously not the "TRUTH" in its entirety. It is not purported to be a perfect document. There are obvious faults, but will pointing out discrepancies in particular cases deny the measure of truth involved in the whole?

The critique can be improved, but there must be an acceptance of the concept. The faculty can accept the validity of evaluation or reject it at will. But they should not fail to recognize that for the most part this is what people think. All the bitching in the world will not erase the thoughts. The "Course Critique" could die right now, but the opinions existed before the critique and they will doubtless outlive it, unless there is some rational acceptance of criticism as something to think about and not just to deny.



Mrs. Mallery is now on campus after a tour of Oregon colleges.

## Mallery oversees activities calendar

By Paulette Magistro

Mrs. Mary Louise Mallery, the newly appointed coordinator of Campus Activities, is now at work on the Willamette campus. Her primary capacity will be that of coordinating the master calendar at the new University Center to be opened in January.

Students, faculty and administration, when wishing to schedule an event or program will consult with Mrs. Mallery who in turn will secure the necessary approval. She will also check for conflicts in time, date, or place and reserve the necessary equipment. Presently there is no master calendar of events nor one specified person who may be approached by one desiring to schedule an activity. The Information Desk at the University Center will eliminate this situation by providing a one-stop checkpoint for any member of the college community. It is the hope of all involved with the University Center that optimum utilization of its facilities be realized and that this information desk will contribute to the over-all use of the Center.

Mrs. Mallery will also serve as advisor to the Student Activities Committee. She is presently involved in researching the various possibilities for educational activities at Willamette. Since assuming her position Mrs. Mallery has visited several college and university campuses throughout Oregon. Several

ideas have presented themselves as possibilities for interested W.U. students. Among them are various cultural programs, also, "The Wilderness as a Classroom", a program now in operation at Portland State University.

"Things that are relevant to the student have top priority", remarked Mrs. Mallery when discussing her role as advisor and coordinator. She also added that "Whatever policies students develop, I will try to implement. We must remember, however, that things take time."

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## ASWU Report

## Ronald offers open dorm addition to Court plan

By Lauren Ronald, 1st V.P.

The Student Court is an excellent opportunity for greater self-government, but a few amendments should be seriously considered.

It is much too easy to think of the court package as a finished product and to discourage major changes for fear that the entire package will not be accepted by the Trustees. Yet despite the months spent on the issue in Student Affairs, the Court should not be thought of as a Bible.

A proposal that asks students to endorse the status quo and then take on the responsibility of enforcing the former administrative regulations must be discussed thoroughly by students in general and by Student Senate in particular (A Student referendum is planned.)

## AFFAIRS CHECK URGED

First, consider the philosophy behind the court package. The introduction states that there is a "general disrespect for... rules and regulations on the part of many students..."

The introduction continues, "There are basically three alternatives open to us. We can continue the present trend which perpetrates the hypocritical disparity between pronouncement

and practice. We can move toward stronger initiative on the part of the university administration. . . Or we can develop a system of student government whereby students participate in the formulation of standards and rules and accept the responsibility of their enforcement."

The latter alternative is obviously the choice of the Court authors. The concept of student responsibility is important, but the court package is not necessarily consistent with the admirable goals set forth in the introduction.

First, as a point of clarification, the Court package would not appreciably increase the student role in the decision-making process (nor is it purported to do so.) We are asked to support the court proposal in order to obtain changes in student regulations at a later time. In order to get the changes, the logic apparently goes, we must first endorse the status quo.

It may or may not be justifiably argued that students will not get changes in regulations unless they accept certain responsibilities. It cannot be argued that the court is a "golden door" to student involvement and changes in unrespected regulations. The Court package is fundamentally an endorsement of the status quo including rules that we have long attempted to

change (e.g. the indirect prohibition against open dorms.)

The court proposal sets down the 'established procedures' for student participation in the formulation of the standards and rules governing student conduct. These established procedures are not necessarily desirable.

When the Student Affairs committee was re-organized two years ago, it was decided that Student Affairs MAY initiate and formulate regulations relating to student life outside of the classroom. At that time Student Senate was gaining through precedent and practice, the role of an initiating body. The court package states that 'Standards of student conduct and rules and regulations are initiated and formulated by the Student Affairs Committee.' The right of initiation is not specifically given to Student Senate, but instead is given a rather undemocratic committee of appointed students and faculty members. No amount of sophistry or interpretation can alter that point. ASWU president Bill Bennett has stated that students should "watch (the power) of Student Affairs."

Now is the time to check that power and make Student Affairs directly subordinate to the Faculty and to Student Senate. One possible amendment would read: "Standards of student conduct and rules and regulations relating to student life outside the class are formulated by the Student Affairs committee upon the request of Student Senate or Faculty."

Thus, Student Affairs would fulfill the needed research role, yet it would be more effectively controlled by the more democratic bodies.

## OPEN DORMS PROPOSED

By accepting the package as is, students endorse some of the rules that are object of "general disrespect", thereby encouraging the "hypocritical disparity between pronouncement and practice." For example, even if students endorse the indirect prohibition of open dorms, the practice of having guests of the opposite sex in private rooms will probably continue in some segments of campus.

Regulations governing guests in private rooms should be included in the Court package. It might be argued that students should prove responsibility before suggesting changes in the regulations. Nevertheless, if students are granted the authority to enforce existing rules, this would presuppose a good deal of responsibility. If students are incapable of enforcing open rooms, how can they be responsible enough to enforce the present administrative regulations? Despite its emotional overtones, an open rooms regulation would be easier to enforce than even a liberalized interpretation of the drinking rules.

The following conservative regulation might be considered: The hours that any guest may be allowed in the private rooms of upperclass men's living organizations shall be determined as follows:

(1) The hours shall be established autonomously by the living organization by a 2/3 favorable vote, by secret ballot, of all resident members of that organization. However, such hours shall not exceed the periods of



Lauren Ronald, 1st V.P. of ASWU, discusses the proposed Student Court package.

9-12 pm on Friday and Saturday evenings.

(2) Any living organization policy on private rooms visitation hours may be limited or abolished upon a 2/3 vote of the resident members of that organization.

(3) Private rooms visitation shall be prohibited except during the hours designated by vote as described within the maximum limit of hours as herein specified.

(4) The living organization policy on hours must be on file with the Standards Commission and the Dean of Men.

(5) Private room visitation may be further limited under living organization rules and subject to enforced penalties chosen by the living organization judicial board in accordance with the statement of penalties for violation of standards of con

## PROCEDURE CHANGE

If the court package is accepted as is, students will endorse the existing sign-out procedures in women's living organizations. Under this rule, women students are expected to sign out on a small white card when they are to be out of the living organization after 7pm at night.

This rule is supposedly in existence so that a girl can be reached in case of an emergency or so that she can be looked for if she does not return safely. Apparently male students do not have to be reached in case of emergency. In short, endorsement of this regulation is endorsement of a rather obvious double standard.

## STRUCTURAL SHIFT

Perhaps students actually want to endorse the regulations listed in the court package. But if they do not agree with these rules, support of the Court system as is would be blatant hypocrisy. Such hypocrisy could conceivably lead to the disparity between pronouncement and practice that the Court package was designed to avoid.

Finally, a structural amendment should be considered. The Trustees should be asked to grant the custody of the Court structures, allowing them to be a

part of the ASWU by-laws. ASWU should have the authority to alter the structures which they have the responsibility to administer. In this way minor procedural matters could be easily made at a later date. The court body itself is probably the best that could be formulated without previous experience. Through experience, however, we may find that some procedures limit the effectiveness of the judicial system. If this amendment were not made, such procedural matters would probably have to be ratified by the trustees.

The Court package ideals are admirable, but students cannot adequately enforce rules which are fundamentally unacceptable.

Despite the months spent on the proposal by a few dedicated members of Student Affairs, the court package must be fully considered by the other established bodies. It must withstand the scrutiny of public discussion. Finally, Student Senators should respond to the students they represent and carefully avoid limiting their role to salesmanship on a "finished product."

## Dean Doenges moves office

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Byron Doenges, has moved his office into the North Wing of the Legal Center.

The reason for the move, was to facilitate closer cooperation between the President and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Doenges said the decision was arrived at mutually, as both President Fritz and Dean Doenges felt they should be closer to operate efficiently in their respective offices. The close location of the two offices will eliminate delays and difficulties in using memos.

Dean Doenges moved Thurs. Oct. 2 from his old office on the first floor of Eaton Hall. The old office will be made available to the Admissions-Registrar complex as a conference or waiting room, making more room available for computer registration in the future.

## All budgets take cuts because of money shortage says Polley

"Money is really tight this year," stresses Willamette Student Body Treasurer Rich Polley, "because we've got many new activities and the same amount of money as we had last year. As a result, all the budgets have taken cuts."

Proof of what Rich says can be found in the breakdown of the ASWU budget for 1968-70.

ACCOUNT	AMT. REQUESTED	AMT. ALLOCATED
Publications (30% of total)	\$16,987.00	\$14,787.00
Convocations (5.6%)	4,850.00	2,770.00
Chapel		2,500.00
Open Seminar		270.00
Homecoming		6,475.00
Academic (17.7%)	10,475.00	8,744.00
Dance	1,000.00	810.00
Drama	2,150.00	1,800.00
Forensics	1,900.00	1,700.00
Band	2,250.00	1,800.00
Choir	2,200.00	1,814.00
Orchestra & Opera	975.00	810.00
Miscellaneous		6,891.00
Black Week	2,700.00	270.00
Rally Squad		725.00
"How to Succeed"		1,000.00
Acknowledgement Comm.	400.00	400.00
Social Fund	1,500.00	1,215.00
Other		3,281.00
Student Senate		3,480.00
Course Evaluation		500.00
Office (salary)		2,130.00
Office (overhead)	500.00	450.00
Travel Fund	400.00	400.00
Allocated (12.4%)		6,129.00
Capital Outlay		219.00
Willamette University		1,094.00
Student Union		3,065.00
Class		657.00
Reserve		\$1,094.00

According to Polley, money for the budget comes primarily from each student's Student Body Fee, which is \$17.50. This year, 1,302 undergraduates paid the fee, which is roughly the same as last year. With the new activities of Black Week, the Course Critique, Open Seminar, Acknowledgement Committee, Rally Squad, and Creative Dance added to the budget "Money doesn't stretch as far as it used to."

"And the only way we can tell if we've given each item the right amount of money," continues Polley, "is to evaluate the activities as they happen or have each individual look into and question the value of the money."

Polley invites students to look into the budget business and adds that, "The budget can be reviewed at any time by Student Senate."

# Willamette Young Republicans to break from class theory into community action, Fuiten says

"One of the most important changes in the Willamette Young Republicans is that we are now dealing with practical politics... We are more concerned with issues than with individual personalities...with organization rather than demonstration," states Joe Fuiten, president of the Young Republicans at Willamette. "Our emphasis this year, will be on practical political education and not so much Party."

How does Joe hope to accomplish this? "We hope to do this by having speakers and discussions, colonizing other schools, and controlling a local precinct." The first speaker to participate will be Glen Olds, the

number two man on the team representing the United States in the United Nations. He will be here on Saturday, October 8, in the Legal Center. The session will begin at 10:00 A.M. and is open to the student body. Later in the month, a panel from the Oregon Council on Drug Abuse is slated to appear.

Willamette Young Republicans will send out teams to Mt. Angel, Linfield, Pacific, Oregon College of Education, and Marylhurst Colleges with the purpose of starting political organizations and, more especially, Young Republican clubs at these schools.

The biggest change toward "practical application of poli-

tics" will begin when Willamette Y.R.'s take over a local precinct. They will be in complete control and it is their job to reorganize and revitalize this precinct into at least a semblance of unity. They will do this by first meeting the people in their precinct and talking to them. They will exchange ideas and hear gripes about universities and politics

today. If an issue is hot enough and important enough to warrant legislative attentions, bills will be drafted and presented to the state legislature using the right that Oregonians have to initiate legislation and see it enacted. This program will, hopefully, set a precedent of organization on the "grass-roots" level and make the party

"issue oriented rather than personality oriented." There are hopes that it will spread throughout this state and nation.

The Y.R.'s will also offer a draft councilor, Joe Whitsett. The Young Republicans also have tentative plans to campaign during the primary this coming May.

## Every Willamette student is on scholarship, Triolo announces

"Every Willamette student has at least a partial scholarship," states James Triolo, the University's vice-president for development.

Income for any private institution, according to Triolo, comes from three major sources. These are tuition and fees, gifts and grants, and endowment in-

come. For example, in the 1967-68 school year, a sizable percentage of the cost of each student's education was covered by these last two items. Gifts and grants covered 17.5% of the cost while endowment income accounted for another 11.3% and miscellaneous sources picked up 5.1%. Thus 66.1% of the

cost of a student's education came out of his pocket for tuition and fees. In State-owned schools, Triolo pointed out, tax support further alleviates student expenses. At Willamette, scholarships frequently make a sizable difference in this final total.

As Willamette's vice-president for development, Triolo is involved with finding and keeping top faculty members and outstanding students. This, in turn, involves the attraction of financial resources. He claims to be "in the business of advertising, marketing, and sales of education."

## Third floor Matthews having fun at the "Zoo"

Picture: a turbulent mass of young humanity blowing smoke rings to the misty ceiling: THE BROTHERHOOD. They are more commonly referred to as the "Zoo." The Zoo occupies the east wing of the third floor in Matthews Hall.

They claim to be the "first unified, the best and the loudest" group of freshmen on campus. They were the "first to serenade." They were the initial instigators of this year's version of the traditional water fight; and the "infamous orange" (a gigantic girl-drowning wastepaper basket), lives in 317 of the Zoo.

When asked the question, "Why the Zoo?" David Bond answered, "The French Foreign Legion doesn't exist anymore; all that's left is third floor Matthews." And Lee Steenson was heard to quip, "The Zoo isn't a state of mind, it's a lack of mind."

Many rumors have spread over the campus regarding various and devious activities of the Zoo. Rumor has it that they are "hot true." Rumor also has it that no one is allowed to sleep on Thursday night: this is "not true." Rumor has it that an alligator named Ralph is joining the menagerie after the Thanksgiving holiday; no such addition is planned and besides, his name isn't Ralph. Rumor has it that Wayne Overholt has a pet amoeba he walks on a leash; Wayne says that this is not the case since his amoeba is house broken. Rumor has it that the Squid occupies one room in the zoo; the true occupants claim, "The Squid is a turkey from second floor."

The head Zoo-keeper is Joe Fuiten who volunteered this comment, "The zoo works hard, and the zoo plays hard." You

may have an idea about how the zoo plays; here is one example of how they work:

While only comprising 25% of the population of Matthews Hall, the Zoo controls 55% of the political power including Pat Sweeney, president.

Near the end of our interview, Sean was moved to comment, "Mom is the only one in the dorm everyone loves." "Mom," then said, "The Zoo is vastly over-rated; they're just noisy, that's all." And Jim Buzan, councilor from second floor Matthews, closed with this statement, "Our zoo, full of some strange animals; it goes without saying, an I.Q. of 55. Pretty soon I'm going to start charging admission."

## Yuletide fanfare cheers campus

Last Friday night started off what looked to be a typical Parent's Weekend. After a filling Saga meal, over 100 "ma's and pa's" ventured out with their sons and daughter to enjoy the attractions of an autumn evening. All was proceeding normally when someone suddenly shouted, "Hey, what are those lights up there?"

Those within earshot of the voice immediately looked up. "What? Where?" were the first reactions, followed by "What in the world?" and "Oh, my gosh!" as eyes focused on the bell tower of Waller Hall.

There, wrapped around the outside of the tower, were 40 feet of assorted Christmas tree lights, blazing Yule cheer across the Willamette campus.

The mystery behind the light display lay in the activities of four undergraduates early Friday afternoon. Bored with the idea of a long weekend ahead, the four began brainstorming on the matter of "what to do."

Then, glancing up at the bell tower, an idea was born in the mind of one of the kids. "Christmas tree lights," he said, pointing to the tower.



Dr. Triolo, V.P. in charge of development, is "in the business of advertising, marketing and sales of education."

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"How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" played to a standing room only crowd this past weekend. Featured in the performance were Joe Much, Keith Kinsman, and Jon Luce.

## "How to Succeed" draws standing room only crowd

By Marcia Mellinger

It's fantastic to see an audience respond with the same enthusiasm we tried to convey, this was the general feeling among cast members as the curtain closed last Saturday night bringing "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" to the end of its 2 day run. The enthusiasm of the people connected with the Broadway musical started growing at the end of August when rehearsals started. Pat Neils, Student Director, John McGinn, assistant director, Miss Searle, Choreographer, and Mr. Farrier, musical consultant were only part of the team of people including Chris Savereid,

set designer; Sue Loomis, stage manager; Marijo Poujade, costume designer; Sybil Jones, costume construction; Nancy Ellis, lighting and the cast and crew who were all anxious to convey the message in the final song, "Brotherhood of Man."

### calender of events

Friday, October 10 - Rainier Pop Festival, Eugene. Murray Roman, Three Dog Night, Ike and Tina Turner.

Saturday, October 11 - Phi Delta Theta Open House. Glen Yarbrough, Civic Aud., Portland.

Wednesday, October 15 - Dr. John R. Searle, "Confrontation and Confusion on the American Campus." Salem Community Symphony Assoc., Salem Armory. "AIDA" Opera, Civic Aud., Portland.

Thursday, October 16 - Lee Open House. Joseph B. Trainer M.D., author of "Human Mating and Marriage." 7:00 PM Matthews.

Friday, October 17 - Board of Trustees Meeting. "AIDA" Opera, Civic Aud Portland

## Salem area tutorial service seeks student help for deprived adults

According to recent estimates of Community Resources Inc. there are approximately 16,000 people in Salem who have not completed a high school education. These drop-outs do not have the educational requirements needed to get many jobs in today's society.

Cuts in Salem's education budget have eliminated classes for these people. The only courses being offered are sponsored by Community Resources Inc. This organization in conjunction with VISTA has established the Salem Adult Tutorial Service (SATS) to help educate these deprived adults on a local level.

This service will provide an opportunity for community cooperation and involvement in

For the past two years a successful Big Brother Program has been operating on the Willamette campus. The program has grown from a nucleus of about 10 men the first year to a group of almost 40 last semester. IFC, which sponsors the program, encourages all interested men students to become an active Big Brother.

In conjunction with the Marion County Welfare Department each Big Brother is paired with a 9-13 year old "little brother." These young boys come from low income families and/or broken homes. They lack the proper guidance and companionship that a normal father-son relationship generally offers. The Big Brother can step in and provide a positive male example for the boys.

Group activities (e.g., picnic, Halloween party, etc.) are held several times during the year. Otherwise the Big Brother is encouraged to do things individually with his little brother. Sports events, movies, or ice cream shops provide good opportunities to get together. Basically the Big Brother can decide how much time to devote to the program.

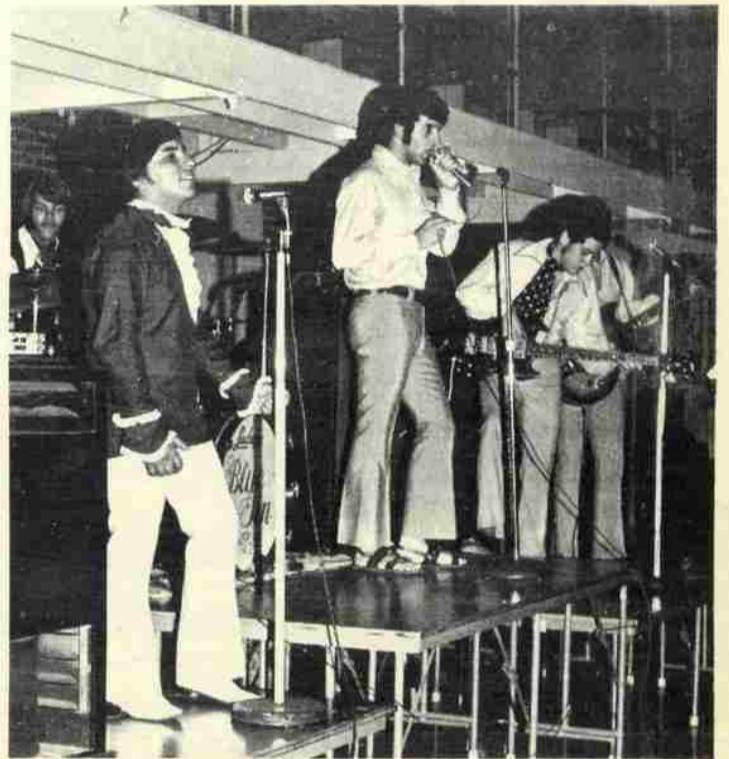
The YMCA generously donates a full year's membership to each little brother. The Big Brother can use the 'Y' facilities

without charge when accompanying his little brother. Each week various periods are set aside for the exclusive use of the pool and gym by those in the program.

The program has proved highly successful and truly rewarding for everyone involved. Contacts with little brothers have been kept up over the summer and past graduation. Participation in the program provides a much needed benefit for the little brother and a lot of satisfaction for the Big Brother.

Those men students who are interested in finding out more about the Big Brother program are encouraged to attend an informational meeting next Tuesday, October 14, at 7:00 pm in the Student Union. Anyone who

attends this meeting will have the opportunity to discuss the program with social workers and with those presently involved as Big Brothers. For further information, or if you can't attend this meeting, contact Denny Johnson at extension 6120.



The Blue Gin is scheduled to play for the Homecoming sock hop on Friday, October 24 in the gym.

solving Salem's educational needs especially in English, mathematics and reading.

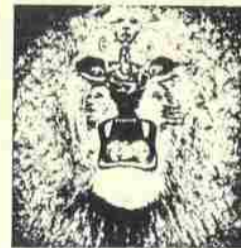
The tutoring will be based either in a classroom atmosphere or on a one to one basis for those who cannot function well in a classroom environment.

Anyone can participate who is willing to give their time and effort. Those interested should contact Janet Bruno at Community Resources Inc., 581-5521 or send for information at Community Resources Inc., 642 Cottage N.E., Salem, Oregon.

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## Jeff's Bullsheet

by Jeff Weinstein

Director of Intramurals Jim Boutin opened his 1969 Willamette banquet circuit with a speaking engagement at Beta Theta Pi. After a typical Saga meal, Boutin presented the Betas with their 1968-69 Intramural trophy. Boutin pointed out that the Betas were the first IM team to (1) earn over a 1000 points in a season, (2) win the overall title without winning an individual sport, (3) score over 300 points in one sport (basketball), (4) place 3 undefeated teams in the basketball tournament and (5) win the IM and grade trophy at the same time.

\*\*\*\*\*

A tip of the hat has to go to Whitman's football coach Roy Thompson who has brought the Missionaries from the conference cellar to a NWC title contender in three short years.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Willamette University soccer club lost to Reed College of Portland last weekend by a score of 2-1. Senior Steve Gerrish scored Willamette's lone goal. The Bearcats missed a fine opportunity to tie the game in the second half when a free penalty kick failed to go into the net.

\*\*\*\*\*

The rugby team is still short several players. Practices are currently held at Bush Pasture Park and anyone interested should consult the Law School bulletin board for practice schedules. For further information contact either Chip Greening or Bill Linstead at the Law School or Duffy Ledderman on campus.

## Delts capture football crown, SAE's finish strong second

Last Wednesday Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon met head on for the 1969 IM football crown.

The Delts won their way into the championship game by defeating the Faculty for the NFL title. Quarterback Kim Logan led the Delt victory with pin point passing and effective running.

The SAE-Beta Theta Pi game matched two undefeated AFL teams. The SAE's led by quarterback Ernie Ankrim, end Bruce Love and defensive specialist Bill Bennett had a consistent offense which produced three touchdowns and a stingy defense which only gave up one TD.

The stage was set, and on a rainy afternoon on Brown Field the Delts and SAE's collided. The SAE's won the toss of the coin and decided to receive the kick-off.

The SAE's took the opening kick and moved the ball slowly but surely down field. Quarterback Ankrim kept to his usual controlled offense and it paid off again as he hit end Bob Hermann for the first score of the game. The extra point attempt was foiled by Tom Rawls.

The Delts down 6-0, took the kick-off and likewise moved down the field toward the goal. The running and passing of QB Logan plus the fine catch by end Rick Fairbrook set up the Delts first score. A short pass from Logan to back Bob Boal tied the game and moments later the Delts went ahead as their conversion try was good.

Each team got the ball one more time in the first half, but

neither club was able to score.

The SAE's kicked off to open the second half. Logan again directed his team to pay dirt, as he scored on a 30 yard punt. The conversion was made and the Delts were now up 14-6.

The SAE's, with their deliberate offense, moved the ball consistently and with three minutes left in the game Ankrim hit Hermann for a touchdown.

Ernie's pass to Bruce Love was good and the score was now 14-13.

A short kick enabled the

Delts to take possession at mid-field. Once again it was Logan guiding his team with his passing and running. With only 20 seconds remaining on the clock Logan scored the game's final touchdown. The conversion try was missed and the final score was 20-13 in favor of the Delts.

This marks the second year in a row that the Men of Delta Tau Delta have won the IM football crown.

Logan and Ankrim were the game's outstanding performers, while senior Bob Swanson was selected as the most popular fan.

## Purpura leads WU

By Jim Buzan

Tight was the word used to describe the competition on the Bush Park cross country course last Saturday as the WU harriers chalked up another win moving their string to 3-0 for the season.

Two runners in the Lewis and Clark-Willamette dual meet broke the record of 20 minutes 30 seconds for the 4 mile course. They were Gary Purpura and Bruce Rencie of WU and LC respectively.

Pushed hotly from behind by Rencie, Purpura never let up and finished the race in a fantastic time of 20:09 breaking the old course record by a hefty 21 seconds. Rencie finished second only four seconds behind.

Pioneer David Fix garnered

third place while Bearcats Ed Wallace and Jim Burkhart placed fourth and fifth. Other top finishers for Willamette were Rick Sparber (7th), Dave Grigonis (8th), John Christenson (11th) and Leonard Valadez (12th).

The Bearcats this year are loaded with depth which can best be exemplified by the fact that only four seconds separated the fourth and seventh men. Behind the strong running of Purpura is a strong back up crew that helps win meets.

Thus far this season Willamette has exhibited championship running in its first three meets. On October 18, Willamette will travel to Walla Walla and take on Whitman, Northwest Nazarene and Idaho in a four-way meet.

After suffering its worst setback since a 1949 79-0 loss to the University of Idaho, the Willamette Bearcats are preparing themselves for another tough encounter with the Puget Sound Loggers.

Puget Sound is currently 2-1 this season with its only loss coming last weekend to the University of Hawaii. Coach Bob Ryan has 27 returning lettermen from last year's team which compiled an 8-2 record. The Loggers have two good quarterbacks in Bob Cason and Bob Botley, who both can throw and run effectively. Their prime receiver will be Dan Thurston who caught 11 touchdown passes last season. Handling the kicking chores will be soccer style specialist Clint Scott from South Africa. Scott holds 17 school records and last

year had two field goals measuring over 40 yards.

Last week's poor performance by Willamette has been left in the locker room and the Bearcats are only looking ahead.

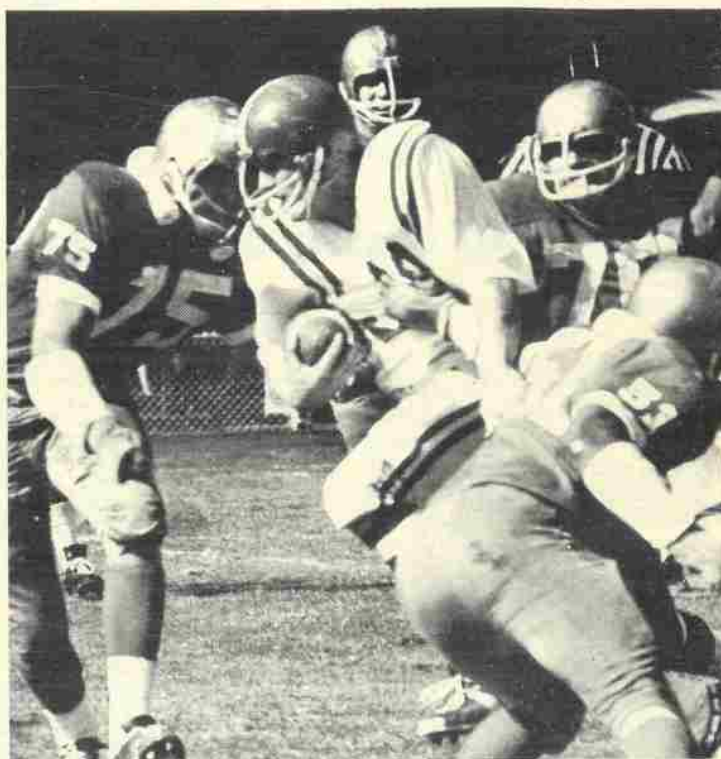
Coach Ted Ogdahl has been drilling his gridders hard this week. Special preparation has been placed on play execution, defensive alignments and blocking assignments.

The Willamette defensive unit already riddled by injuries will be playing without the services of safety Chris Powers. Powers will miss the Puget Sound game due to a death in his immediate family.

Linebacker Cal Lee may also miss tomorrow's game because of a commitment with the United States Army Reserves.

On the brighter side, cornerback YT Williams may see action this weekend if he can get his doctors ok. Williams would be a definite asset to the defensive secondary.

Tomorrow at 1:30 the Bearcats will attempt to gain back some of the pride lost last weekend when they square off with the Loggers. This year's Bearcats are young and inexperienced, but they are also tough and true competitors. Tomorrow they will be at the game representing their school -- will you?



Willamette defenders, Jeff Hudson (70), Cal Lee (51), and Dan Olsen (75) zero in on a Whitman runner in last week's contest.

## Duffy organizes female swim team, all girls encouraged to participate

Duffy Ledderman, Bearcats head swim coach, has announced there will be a Willamette girls swim team formed this year. The girls will compete with Pacific University, Lewis and Clark and Linfield. It is imperative that those girls wishing to swim for Willamette next semester sign up

this month. Any girl who is interested or desires further information should contact Duffy at 585-8035.

Duffy also urges all members of the male swim team to "get your d... flu shots". "Next week is the last week you can get them."

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