

Faculty Conference Preparations Set

Providing an opportunity for student-faculty-administration dialogue for the second time, the annual faculty conference will be conducted this weekend at Willamette. The conference will take place tonight and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) at various locations throughout the campus.

Friday night in the law lecture room at 7:30 (Truman Collins Legal Center), Dr. William H. Cowley of Stanford University, will address the conferees. It is expected that this speech will keynote the weekend gathering.

Also on Friday night the Trustees of the University prior to the address by Dr. Cowley, will dine with students in the various living organizations affording an opportunity for Student-Trustee contact.

The primary work of the conference will take place between 9 and 11 Saturday morning as members of the faculty, administration and student body discuss topics germane to the university. Last week's Col-

legian listed the subjects open for discussion at the conference. As of Tuesday, however, it seemed likely that at least two of the topics would not be open for discussion due to lack of interest. They are "The University and the Community" and "The University as a Corporation."

Following the two hour discussion period, a one hour session summing up the dialogues engaged in by the committees will be held.

This year's conference, it is expected, will provide the participants a clear and true picture of the University in 1968. In the spirit of the preceding conference it is hoped a broad view of campus feeling of all parties will be expressed.

In an effort to assure the most representative thoughts of the student body there will be about 50 students; some from each living organization taking part in the discussions. Faculty members are free to attend on a voluntary basis; however, as in previous years most fac-

ulty members will be involved. Administration and trustees are invited to participate as well.

Through the efforts of ASWU President Terry Hall and Professor James Phillips, students and faculty members have been assigned, as much as possible, to the discussion groups in which they have the most interest.

The general consensus of many participants in last year's conference was that a greater understanding of the situations of the University emerged from the discussions. Both faculty and students were better able to empathize with their respective problems.

Hopefully the results of this year's conference will lead to similar results as the faculty once again invites students into their formerly exclusive domain. The feeling of faculty and student leaders is that through meetings such as the faculty conference, change may come to the Willamette campus within existing framework for change, and for the betterment of all.



HARRIED officers (from left to right): Tony Robinson, Terry Hall, and Kim Foskett listen to the debate at Senate meeting.

Senate Debates Many Proposals

Student Senate met Monday for an unusually long and controversial session. Heated discussion ranged on such diversified topics as the formation and recognition of the Black Student Union, the racial discrimination policy, open housing, representation on the faculty and board of trustees.

The newly formed Black Student Union presented its statement of purposes to the Senate in the "hope of eventually producing educated Blacks so we can do something for ourselves," stated one of the group's members.

After much discussion on the discrimination policy concerning university housing drawn up by student senate, the senate defeated the statement. The most unacceptable part of the proposal was the including of mutual acceptably clauses in the discrimination statement. Had this proposal gone through, all the sororities and frater-

nities could conceivably been taken to court for practicing discrimination in their membership selections. Since Willamette receives money from the federal government, it is obligated to follow the national laws concerning discrimination.

The Alkire proposals were vetoed and a new proposal substituted in the place of them. The first part of the proposal sought to have the student body president serve as a member of the Board of Trustees. Since the Board is a self-perpetuating body, it was felt that the student body president should not be a part of it. Since the faculty has a direct committee line to the trustees, the faculty was not in favor of having a student on the board. The other parts of the proposal were also defeated. A new modified proposal getting students on faculty committees and having student proposals taken to the proper committee of the board with the student body president and other students, will be discussed in the living organizations this week.

Wisdom & Courage The Key

By Al Edmonds

"The stuff of international statesmanship or leadership... is somehow to find the moral courage and political wisdom to be able to retain a sense of balance and objectivity in a world where these two qualities are becoming increasingly rare; and to accept the fact that choices have to be made in situations which do not easily permit choices between good and evil."

This was the closing statement of the address by Dr. John G. Stoessinger at the convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 16, entitled "Crisis Areas Before the United Nations."

Stoessinger, who fled from Nazi-occupied Austria as a youth, outlined the three main concerns before the United

Nations: the Middle East, Viet Nam, and Czechoslovakia. He spoke about the UN's role in and possible solutions to the conflicts.

He said that there are basically two sides to every conflict and that each conflict must be judged objectively. While the UN is powerless where the two super-powers are in conflict, the UN can assert influence by remaining a base for truth. The strength of the UN will not be made by creation of new structures for the UN, but by convincing the member nations to turn problems over to the UN before the conflicts erupt into violence.

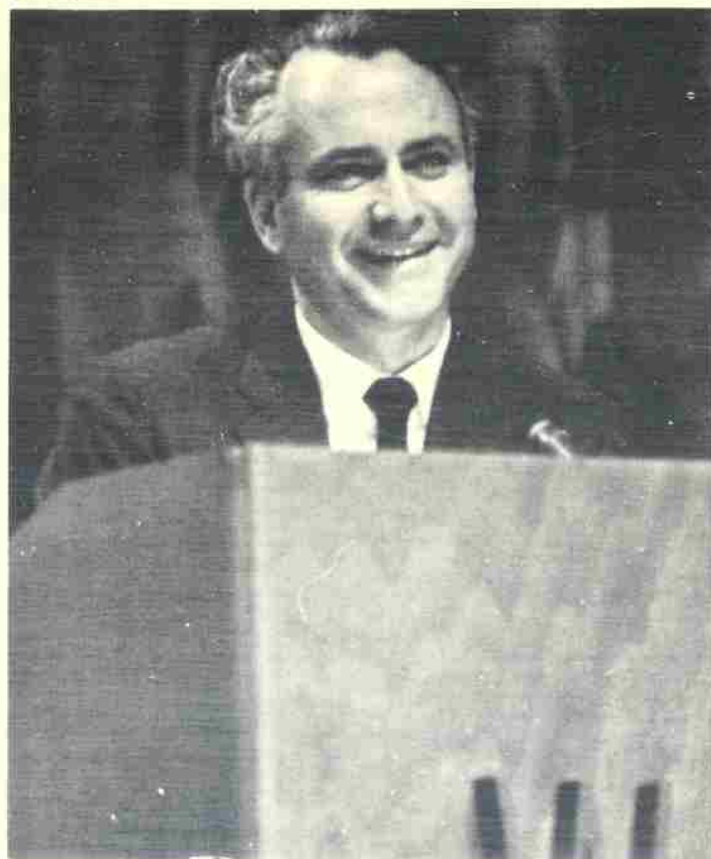
He said there are three areas of dispute in the Middle East. These are over territory, refugees and waterways. The Israelis and the Arabs who were not talking before, now seem to be showing signs of willingness to negotiate on at least two of these points. In the area of territories, it is hoped that the holy sections of Jerusalem may be internationalized. A problem which has no solution in sight is that of refugees. There are over 200,000 displaced persons living in the Middle East. Thirdly, Egypt is "hurting" because of the closure of the Suez Canal so this may be a point for negotiation. It is hoped by favorably negotiating one point, a permanent solution may be eventually reached.

Dr. Stoessinger next spoke about the Vietnam crisis. There are several reasons why the UN hasn't acted on the Vietnam problem. The increasing reluctance of states to solve conflicts by negotiation is due to the uncertainty as to the favorable results of the negotiation. As a result the United Nations is dumped with problems after the state has exhausted all her means for a settlement and usually a shoot-

ing war is taking place. With this limitation in mind the U.N. has done a remarkable job of keeping peace.

The negotiation at Paris Stoessinger saw as a big ball park where the various players are putting pressure on the mediators. Because of this it is very difficult for compromise to be reached.

Stoessinger summed up his address by relating the lesson that he was learning that there are no rights or wrong, no bad guys or good guys, but there are combinations of both for every dispute. One may find this hard to accept and may want to escape, but he will eventually have to deal with the situation in one way or the other.



DR. JOHN STOEISSINGER told W. U. of the role of the United Nations.

Where To Go: For Tickets

The business office reminds all students that anyone planning to attend the Willamette College of Idaho football game Parents' Weekend (October 26) must have a reserved seat ticket. There will be no admission by student body card at the gate.

Student tickets can be obtained at the Business Office until 4 p.m. Friday, October 25 by presenting a student body card. Reserved seats for parents, purchased at the same time, are \$3.00 each. Any group wishing seats together should send in one person with all their student body cards.

All seats for the game are reserved except, in case of rain all seats will be on a first come --- first served basis due to wetness of the front rows.

BSU Formed

A Black Student Union has been formally organized on campus. Officers include: Dave Rages, president; Ken Thomas, vice president; Wilhelmina Bowden, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Conner, executive advisor.

The BSU has set forth several objectives including the creation of a cultural balance on the Willamette campus, the hiring of Black professors, and the addition of appropriate Black courses to the curriculum.

Future aims of the BSU call for increasing the number of Black students at Willamette, the hiring of a Black professor by next semester, and adding books to the library dealing with Black people and written by Black authors. The BSU has pointed to an almost total lack of courses or emphasis in appropriate areas of Black culture. In particular they point to the deficiencies in the sociology, political science, and music areas.



DR. MURKO RINGNALDA will teach next spring at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Ringnald To Teach At University of Hawaii

Dr. Murko Ringnald of the WU English department, will serve as Visiting Professor in English at the University of Hawaii during the spring and summer terms.

He will take over as the professor in charge of the Program in Journalism. Dr. Ringnald has been consulted during the developing years of the program, so he is familiar with it. He also has some understanding of the balance in student-administration relations involved in the student publications. The professor in charge of the program also needs first-hand experience in print shops.

Dr. Ringnald first turned down this offer since he was on sabbatical from Willamette last

year. The terms of the sabbatical required him to serve at least one year at WU following the sabbatical year. However, the University of Hawaii appealed to the administration to modify the terms of the sabbatical and succeeded.

The spring semester will not begin until February so Dr. and Mrs. Ringnald will have a chance to get settled before classes begin.

Dr. Ringnald has been at Willamette since 1940 and has served as advisor to Willamette student publications prior to his sabbatical.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

The past three weeks have been ones of organization and planning for the newly formed Young Democrats' Club on campus. Chartered by ten students the club has grown quickly since its constitution was ratified at the Student Senate meeting of October 1.

Last week temporary officers were elected to head the club until a larger club attendance is achieved, at which time officers for the semester will be elected. The temporary officers are as follows: President, Chuck Grotzki; Vice-president, Dave Anderson; Secretary - Treasurer, Ave Taylor.

All meetings are held in the Cat conference room every other Monday at 4:00 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting this Monday, October 21. Plans for future club meetings and activities will be discussed. These include such items as: having Bob Straub as a speaker, showing top-rated films (Blow-up, Exodus, etc.) to raise money, campaigning for various candidates, and perhaps a retreat.

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Draft Dodger Urges Resistance

By Bill Brewer

David Harris, an organizer for the Resistance, spoke last Friday on the related topics of alternatives to selective service and non-violent resistance. The view presented by Harris was that war can only beget more war, and that the only method to attain peace was to live and act it in our everyday lives. Since conscription is an instrument of war, Harris advocated that all Americans should refuse to cooperate with it.

Speaking on the futility of war, he pointed out that Wilson went to war to end Prussian militarism and conscription, yet now we spend 82 per cent of our tax dollars for military and its needs; and subject all men from 18 to 35 to conscription. He also referred to Gandhi who in 1938

warned the Western world that "Your description of Germany is no doubt correct, but if you try to stop Facism with Facist methods you will become Facists." The truth of this statement is evidenced in the American use of concentration camps for Japanese Americans, the fire bombing of civilian population centers in both Japan and Germany and in the use of the atomic bomb also against Japan. Pointing out that "You can't defend humanity by using inhuman methods" and that "if you go out shooting people we're going to have a world of people shooting people." He advocated that we draw inspiration from Gandhi and his theory of non-violence or more accurately "Soul" or "Truth Force". Admitting that this theory has its weaknesses since in 60 years it has accomplished only half

of what is set out to do. He said "There is only one theory that worked worse . . . violence, which in 5000 years has failed to accomplish one God-damned thing."

Speaking on the draft he said, "We cannot give ourselves to a world of conscription and expect to avoid a world of blood and misery." He called on all Americans to stop signing their lives away to a life of war and oppression and to participate in the national day of resistance November 14 by turning in their draft cards. The day of resistance will be sponsored nationally by Harris' group, the Resistance, and will be sponsored locally by the Concerned Students of Willamette.

Harris pointed out that all men are brothers and that they have two things in common . . . "They are born and they will die." He said that what we do with the time in between makes our lives different and I am not going to drop jelled gasoline on children with mine." He also said all Americans should join him as a final step to bringing real world peace, even though one becomes a criminal for refusing to kill under the selective service law.

Harris, whose three year sentence for draft refusal will begin in January, said that he feels resistance is the only reasonable alternative for those who truly desire peace, as any form of cooperation with the draft is condoning the murder and oppression that it causes. He pointed out that by accepting a deferment, as he could have done, one is admitting the right of the government to command him to kill, a right that no institution of men can have.

CANCELLED!

The faculty recital of Professor Julio Viamonte, scheduled for this Friday evening, will be cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances which have arisen. The concert will be re-scheduled at a later date.

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Willamette To Host Foreign Students

Willamette University and Salem will be hosting students from 11 foreign countries from October 16 through November 6. During the three week period the students will be living with private families in the Salem area and observing and participating in campus activities --- curricular and extra-curricular.

The three weeks spent in Salem will be the longest stay they make in any one section of the United States as they tour the country under auspices of the U.S. State Department's Experiment in International

Living. The eight men and three women on the tour are all from the East Asian - Oceania area: Australia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, New Zealand, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam.

Prior to their three-week stay in Salem the touring students will spend two or three days in both Honolulu and San Francisco. Similar visits will be made in Denver, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Cornell University, Vermont, New York City, Washington (D.C.), New Orleans, Texas Southern University and Los Angeles. Plans are to leave the United States from the latter city December 17. Colleges will be the focal points of most of the students' stops.

Selection of Salem and particularly Willamette for intensive and extensive observation by the students was a departure from the usual itinerary of the Experiment in International Living. In the past the San Francisco - Bay area was the scene of the extended stay.

Professor James G. Phillips of the German department is in charge of the students' activities on campus during their visit. Escorting the students will be Philip E. Young of the staff of the Experiment in International Living.

Course In Black Culture Approved

By Dave Warner

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Human Relations Council was held Tuesday evening to discuss results of their last meeting which centered around black-white relationships and also to project future plans. It was reported that a course in Black culture has been approved for next semester and that the administration sees the desirability of having a Black professor to teach it. An effort is being made to bring this about.

Ken Thomas, a member of the Council, brought to the meeting a proposed plan for a Black Student Union and asked that the Council give the proposal its support. The purpose of the BSU was described as being an organization to speak for the Black students on campus. This would include advocating the increase of black students, black professors and black related material in courses. When asked how this could help create better human relations on campus, Ken Thomas stated that the BSU, as a group of black concerned people asking for more blackness on campus would help to

educate the whites of the black feeling in a country where this problem is in the forefront of the American scene. No action was taken on this proposal.

Another topic of discussion centered around the procedure of bringing complaints before the Council. It was decided that any of the members could request the chairman, Dr. Stillings, to call a meeting when deemed necessary. Most of the problems, though, would be by a sub-committee and this subcommittee would decide if the complaint deserved a hearing.

The next meeting on Nov. 6 will involve a discussion of Greek-non Greek relations with both Greek and independent representatives present.

Other possible subjects that were set forth for future meetings include a meeting with the Salem Human Relations Committee to discuss city black-white relations and a meeting to discuss faculty-student communications.

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Rages Interviewed

By Rick Landt

Dave Rages, president of Willamette's newly formed Black Student Union last week consented to the following interview. Although not yet officially recognized by Student Senate, the BSU does, as Rages points out, presently exist.

Rages and Ken Thomas, vice-president of the organization, Monday evening presented the Union's statement of purpose and a list of proposals to Senate. The ensuing answers were given to questions concerning the statement and proposals.

Question: In reference to the structure of the Black Student Union, which stipulates that "membership shall consist of anyone feeling he is black or who can relate to blackness," how do you think this will in a practical sense affect or limit the membership of the organization?

Answer: If a person is black, he would have no trouble being admitted. A written and an oral exam, made up by the officers, will be given to those seeking admittance. I would foresee

some difficulty in a white student being admitted. He must have knowledge of what blackness is and what it's all about.

Q: Included among your reasons for organizing is that the BSU would be "striving to bring about more of a cultural balance on the Willamette campus. This includes the enrollment of Blacks, Mican Americans, Indians, Orientals, and more ethnic and racial minority groups." This being true, would other ethnic minority groups find the same difficulty in attempting to join the organization?

A: Since these other minorities would be trying to effect a change for their own benefit they would be most likely to form their own union. The Black Student Union will be dealing with problems relating to black people because that is what we are the most together on. In the event of problems affecting minorities in general, coalitions are formed.

Q: What would be the effect of a white student not being admitted because he could not relate to blackness?

A: I don't feel that a white

student would want to join the BSU. There is an organization that the white students can join, and it seems that they would want to join this interracial group rather than the BSU. A slight fuss might be raised about the principle of the thing because the BSU is an interest group, and all of its members have common interests.

Q: Turning now to some of the proposals of the Black Student Union, why does your first one say "we cannot have a cultural balance without any black professors on the faculty. The Sociology course No. 38 title, 'Negro Culture In Africa and America' (instructed by Dr. John Rademaker) cannot be implemented effectively by a white professor."

A: Dr. Rademaker does not know enough about the course, he started preparing for it this summer. Also only a black professor could have the sensitivity and involvement necessary to teach the course.

Q: If the course is offered next semester, do you think most of the black students will take the course, even though it is taught by a white professor?

A: I don't know what they would do, but I think the course would be a waste.

Q: The BSU proposals deal to a large extent with objectives concerning black cultural courses. What black courses would you like to see introduced in the curriculum?

A: I would like to see a complete course of studies in black courses. If Willamette is ever going to get and keep black students, they are going to have to do something about the curriculum. One course is not going to be enough, it is just a start.

Q: Another stated reason for organizing the BSU was to aid in "the hiring of black professors in the faculty." Which black courses would have to be taught by black professors and which ones would not?

A: Black cultural courses of Africa or America, black history and contemporary courses, for example on the ghettos, would have to be taught by black professors. In most other areas black studies could be integrated into present courses.



DAVE RAGES is president of the newly formed Black Student Union.



illamette POTPOURRI

Big Men Selected

In order to raise money to contribute to the United Good Neighbors fund, a "Big Man on Campus" contest has been started this year. One man from each men's living organization has been nominated for the title, and voting will be Monday, Oct. 21 - Wednesday, Oct. 23. Students carrying decorated tin cans will collect money for their candidates, and whoever accumulates the most "votes" (one cent equals one vote) will be named "Big Man on Campus" during halftime at the College of Idaho game Saturday.

The nominees are: Al Ellis, SAE; Gary Ennor, Phi Delta; Dave Thomas, Delta; Mike Shim, Beta; Dwight Wilson, Sigma Chi; Roger Warren, Kappa Sig; Roger Paulson, Belknap; Marty Owens, Matthews; and Gary Ross, Baxter.

Reserve Seats Only

Rehearsals for Varsity Varieties are well under way, Manager Steve Braet declares and "It's a great show!" With a wide diversity of acts, there should be something for everyone so students should plan on taking their parents to this opening event of Parents' Weekend. Besides the band and singing. Besides the band and singers, the show will include dancers, musicians, and unique novelty acts. Tickets will be available at \$1.00 each in the Fine Arts Box Office starting Monday, October 25, from 1-5 each afternoon; since all seats are reserved it's best to get there early.

Debate Aired on 8

A television debate between Senator Wayne Morse and State Representative Robert Packwood will be television at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 25 on KGW-TV Channel 8.

Recorded at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the City Club, the debate will take place at the Portland Masonic Temple before approximately 600 club members.

Standard format for other debates before the City Club will exist for the senatorial candidates. It will consist of 10 minute remarks by each candidate followed by questions from the audience with responses from each candidate.

limited to two minutes each.

Following the debate, KGW-TV will present "Black Is" a program special featuring talent and interviews with members of Portland's black community.

"Black Is" was first presented on June 30, 1968. The program was produced by Ida McClendon and Beverly Nicholson. Considerable public response was given the television program in its first play.

Law School Hosts

The Board of Trustees of Willamette University will meet at the Collins Legal Center on October 18, at 2:00 pm. A convocation will be held there at 7:30 pm. Also on October 18, the Marion County Bar luncheon will be held at 12:00 at the Timber Topper.

The Law School will host the Student - Faculty Conference on October 19 from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Conferences will be held in the seminar rooms and library reading rooms with a buffet luncheon held at Matthews Hall at 12:00.

Palmer Preaches

All interested persons are invited to the 11 o'clock morning worship serve at the Leslie United Methodist Church, Commercial and Myers, S.E., on Sunday, November 3. Bishop Everett W. Palmer, recently appointed Resident Bishop of the Portland Area of the United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker. The seventy-four voice choir from the Chemawa Indian School will sing.

Dr. Adolf Expounds

Speaking to Willamette students Thursday evening, Oct. 24 in Waller Auditorium will be Dr. Leonard Adolf. Dr. Adolf, recently returned from extended study in Southeast Asia as a Fulbright scholar, is Professor of Asian History at Oregon State University.

His address is open to all interested students. Generally a critic of U. S. policy in Southeast Asia, Prof. Adolf's recent experiences there as a teacher in Vietnam have given him a first-hand basis for his views.

A professor of history at OSU since 1955, Dr. Adolf received his B. A. in Education from Central Washington College.

Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

One of the controversies among law students at Willamette is the future position of L.S.D. Few know that L.S.D. stands for Law Students Division (of the American Bar Association) and still fewer know its objects.

This seems to be SBA President Bill Hutchison's feeling. Membership in LSD is voluntary and for three dollars, one receives a publication and becomes eligible for LSD services such as insurance, mailings, and a placement service. He feels these benefits are better suited to the individual and not to the SBA or all law students. This feeling was concretized at Philadelphia at the LSD and ABA conventions, held simultaneously, at which Bill found less of a concern for interests of Law Students and an emphasis on internal LSD politics and scheduling which often pitted LSD activities with the presentation of professional papers of interest to the serious law student. While there were worthwhile workshops presented, they numbered but three hours in five days. Bill found it necessary to join a caucus of "progressives" which asked the convention to address itself to what they considered the real problems --- military service, bar exams and applications, curriculum, etc., but found their proposals rejected out of hand and further debate cut off by adjournment after LSD elections were completed. In order that such problems may be discussed on a somewhat representative basis, Bill and others have been corresponding with the objective of setting up an association of Student Bar Presidents which he feels will be more effective than LSD has proved in the past.

While some law students agree that LSD is a fairly good service organization, Hutchison feels that it has failed to address itself to the substantive problems of Law Students. He notes that there is no connection between LSD and the Oregon Bar, that only 15,000 of 60,000 law students are

members of LSD and that the prestigious Eastern schools such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia do not have local organizations. At Willamette, LSD and its predecessor ALSA (American Law Students Association) has been virtually inert for three years.

Finally Hutchison points out that the decision to send representatives to LSD conventions was experimental last year and now maintains that its worth to the Willamette law student is marginal, and the funds would be better spent elsewhere, despite personal benefit. Instead, he proposes sending an observer to the ABA convention and having LSD as one of a number of SBA activities with a yearly check on its funding and worth so that LSD must annually justify its continued support by the SBA and the law students of Willamette.

Health(ful) Tips

The Oregon State Board of Health in its August 31st Communicable Disease summary reports the following:

"An epidemic of influenza affecting an estimated 300,000 persons was reported from Hong Kong in the Morbidity and Mortality Report, July 27, 1968, with a rapid increase, reaching an apparent peak on July 25-26. The disease was clinically mild with symptoms lasting from 3-4 days. Deaths were few in number and occurred primarily in the young and the aged. Of the 80 or more viruses which were isolated, all of them were of the A-2 strains. There have been reports since of influenza epidemic outbreaks in Australia, Taiwan and Argentina which are currently under investigation.

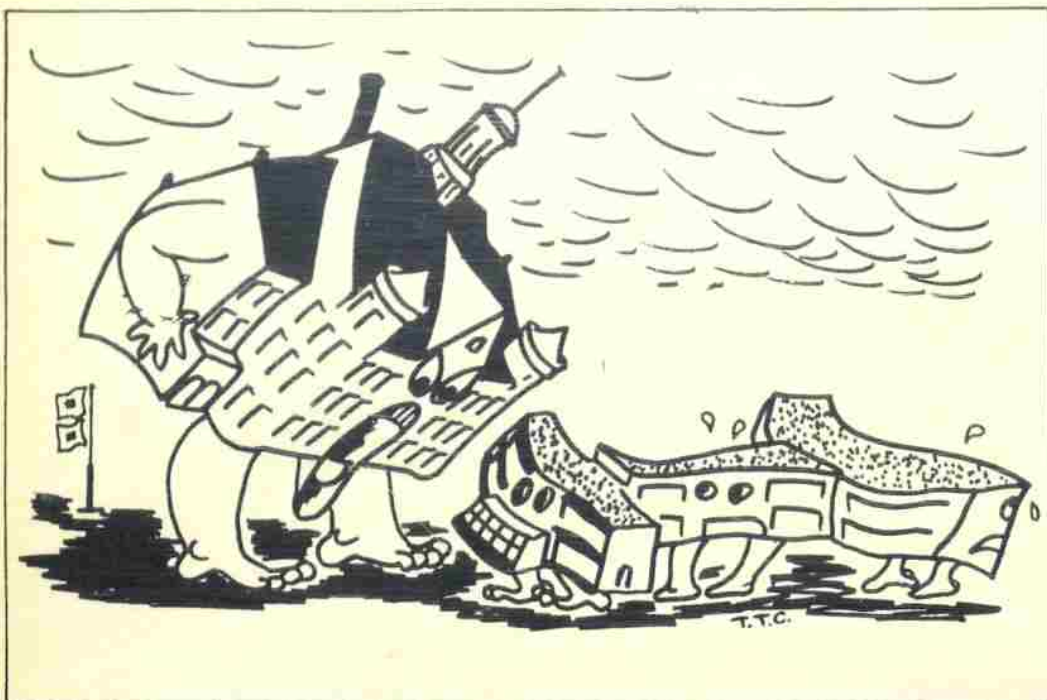
"The usual epidemiologic pattern of the A-2 viruses is expected during the 1968-69 season. The last large influenza outbreak on the Pacific coast was in 1966. Since A-2 epidemics usually occur every 2-3 years, an A-2 epidemic might well be expected to occur this year on the Pacific Coast. These usually occur during the winter season. In contrast, when

major shifts take place, epidemics of a new strain tend to occur with the very first evidence of crowding, such as that which accompanies the opening of school in the fall. In 1819 and again in 1957, the large pandemics occurred in the United States in the late summer and early fall.

"Influenza is one of the major causes of industrial absenteeism. Influenza epidemics also cause large school absenteeism and frequently cause the closing of schools."

In view of what appears to be a fairly certain severe year for influenza, the Health Service urges that students follow accepted practices in preventing the occurrence and spread of respiratory infections and influenza. These include adequate diet, sufficient rest, warm clothing when indicated and dry feet. Students are advised to report promptly any evidence of influenza to the Health Service. This should be done in person during the 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. office hours. After 5:00 P.M., report by phone for further directions.

Influenza vaccine is available at the Student Health Service.



OH YEAH!

Open Rooms With Reason

Last week the question of whether or not women would be allowed in the mens' living organizations (presumably at only specified times) raged through the hearts and souls of every red-blooded collegiate student. It also happened to rage through the faculty, the administration, and most likely even President Smith. Here, however, the warmth with which the issue was initiated suddenly took on a temperature akin to that of an iceberg. The entire drama was graphically portrayed in vivid emotion by many, if not all, of Willamette's true activists (Kappa Sigma, Belknap and Terry Hall). In a time of national emergency when man is confronted with the very question of his future existence it is comforting to know that Willamette has that divine ability to rise to a truly righteous, meaningful, and noble cause.

W.U. Liberal Leader

Truly, those proposals which passed Student Senate last week --- the allowing of students over 21 to have liquor in their rooms, will move Willamette to the forefront of intellectual pursuit until we shall stand as a symbol to all America (and maybe even Berkeley). Let us forever be willing to open this University to any and all ideas except those which may unfortunately deal with restraint, responsibility, and education (in the intellectual sense, that is).

Let no man misinterpret this article. For I, above all, cannot stand on a pedestal of Virtue (after all, I am one of those accursed and lecherous off-campus students).

Responsibility Not Speed

I have noted with pride the initiative and responsibility with which the present student government has dealt with many matters this fall. It would seem that temporary insanity overcame Student Senate last week, however. Irregardless of whether or not women should be allowed in mens' "study areas" (personally, I can't see where it would be that disastrous to Willamette and its moral character), it would seem that the most important lesson learned is that we, as students, must be ready to present reasoned and responsible arguments for anything which we propose to the administration and faculty. It would seem that the argument "because we want it" just won't sway that many votes. The reason given for the hurried and harried action was so that the question could be presented to the meeting of the faculty. Thus, at the expense of a well-thought and prepared argument, the entire proposition was defeated. Student Senate then passed a resolution calling for a change in Willamette University's drinking policy. Hopefully and it would seem most necessarily, this proposal will receive much more attention. Whether the proposal is good

or bad must await the forthcoming arguments.

Our Chance Is Now

In conclusion, we, as students, have a tremendous opportunity to express our views at the Faculty Conference this weekend. But the only way we will accomplish anything is if the demand or proposal is backed by substantiation and reasoned argument. Change is very exciting, but is also very nice to know not only from what you're changing but to where you are changing. --BB

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

A.S.W.U. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

By Bruce Robertson

This week I will devote some time to a very, very important matter which received little attention in last week's paper:

The faculty in their notorious meeting passed the Educational Policy Committee recommendation to seat three students as full voting members on their committee. This is a MAJOR step in achieving some sort of autonomous control (home rule) and some student participation in making decisions which affect them. Why?

The EPC is a powerful committee of the faculty. It recommends to the faculty action on such things as: Pass-Fail, Grading Systems, Mid-Term Grade Reports, Honors Programs, Foreign Study Programs, etc. All very high-powered issues in their implications to the University. The importance of having students on this committee should be obvious.

Beyond that, however, are other implications: First of all, it is a precedent. Now we can deal directly with other faculty committees for student participation with change in our pockets. Secondly, and even more importantly, we have opened up the possibility for a new kind of government here at Willamette. Now if faculty wishes to be seated on student groups, such as Senate, Ac-

tivities Board, etc., not as advisors, but as MEMBERS, we have no room for objections.

I personally would encourage this because it could very well be a step towards a completely autonomous government at Willamette, where students and faculty sit down and decide what needs to be done with THEIR University. This would, of course, by-pass or limit the Board of Trustees' power and could radically alter the course of Willamette's evolution. This, of course, is all vague eventuality, but it is something to consider.

Do we want it?

Does it fit into our concept of a university?

Would it benefit us as students?

The Student-Faculty-Trustee Conference is this weekend. In your living organizations, talk about the UNIVERSITY, what it means now, and what it could mean in the future. Talk of specific proposals (open rooms, drinking policies, library hours) in terms of the NATURE OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. Do some home work and find out what Willamette really is now. Your delegates to the Conference will appreciate any and all help (opinions, ideas) you can give them.

We trust that the S-F-T Conference will open the eyes of not only the Board members, but some of the students as well.

Campus Comment

Rally's Response to Lederman - Yell!

Dear Editor,

When we read Duffy's satire on spirit... we re-read it. The traditional spirit speeches will be heard again this year, condemning and defending W.U. spirit. It is supposedly the job of "rally squad" to encourage spirit. That's what we are trying to do! Signs, dances, picnics, spirit buses, rally commission meetings, and encouragement of the team have kept us busy. We've traveled with the team on each away game, and we've had a chance to give them our full-fledged support, especially at the Whitman game where they really needed it.

Now it's your turn to show your support of your team. If UPS is as tough as Whitman, you'll want to yell every minute. So don't be self-conscious of the others sitting around you. Let yourself be heard. Represent your generation by speaking out. Better yet, YELL!

We, the bleacher teachers, will try to help you express your spirit. At the game tomorrow, each of you will receive a copy of "suggested yells." Our plan is to tell you which yell we will do, and you can join in. You won't have an excuse about communication, for we will use a microphone to let you know what we are

doing. And the honey bears will also be leading you from the crowd.

So, with words, communication, and all of us leading you -- JOIN IN! It's great to yell out for those who represent you.

We're not a closed organization. We were glad to hear Duffy place some attention on the football crowd and spirit. And if your attention ever reaches "WU spirit," tell us your suggestions, not your complaints.

Your rally is only as good as your spirit.

Really,
Rally

Racist Running for President

By Dave Moseley

I was a small boy when George Wallace ran for Governor of Alabama but I can remember it very well. As with most political contest in the South, the number of candidates were many and the struggle was bloody. But on top emerged George, mainly because he vowed never to allow a black student into the segregated, white "public" schools. That he was not able to fulfill this vow is unimportant. Wallace became the Governor of Alabama because he seemed the best racist in the contest.

In his race for the Presidency, Wallace's is a suppression of violence and a maintenance of order by whatever means possible. His vows have the same aim - keep the black man down - because the order which he is so committed to maintaining has been keeping the black man down for over 350 years.

His cry for "law and order" not only leave me hollow but make me want to vomit because of his hypocrisy and inconsistency. I heard no cry opposing the violence of Sheriff Jim Clark from the Governor of Alabama. He seemed quite satisfied with that disruption of order. I heard no voice of anguish from the Governor of Alabama with the murder of the four Negro children as they sat in that Birmingham church. Where was his demand for law and order then? Where was his cry for law and order when freedom riders were beaten and their buses burned? Where was his interest in law and order when Jonathan Daniels was killed in Haynesville, Alabama in 1965? Each of these times, repeated thousands of other times in "his" state, the "law" was broken and "order" disrupted by racist against civil rights advocates but the Governor's demand for law and order was

not heard.

So you see his cries for law and order leave me hollow and empty because I understand WHICH laws he wants upheld and the type of order he wishes and I want neither. The price paid for "law and order", Wallace-style, is human dignity and justice. It is unthinkable, but true, that 1/4 of my fellow voters are willing to pay that price.

V. P. Balcomb Quits AWS

To the Editor:

I am submitting my resignation as Second Vice President of the Associated Women Students of Willamette University because I can no longer rationalize the validity of this office or AWS. I was elected on the platform that if I still couldn't find purpose in AWS after I had become a working member of the organization, I would do my best to abolish it on this campus. I believe I have given it a fair try after nine months in this office, and at this

time I would like to comment on the major reasons I find AWS unworkable.

1. The best thing I have gotten (CONTINUED on page 5)

Collegian Staff

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Entertainment Editor... Greg Hurlburt

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Willamette Collegian

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BILL BENNETT, EDITOR

WILLAMETTE CRITIC

Marat/Sade: A Drama
Of Pathos & Persecution

By Bill Wilson

"The persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" is supposed to be the ultimate statement on violence and resolution as reported in this paper October 4. However, you have to go to the fourth definition of ultimate to find a suitable explanation. Ultimate can mean "great possible, maximum" and this is the sense in which Marat/Sade must be viewed, not as the end or final statement, but rather the greatest possible statement from which you the viewer must derive your own meaning.

Marat/Sade is a play that can only be described as an experience. Pentacle Theatre

is a theatre - in - the - round in which the farthest seat is only five rows from the front. This greatly added to the play leading to total immersion in the events and characters. The strong rhythmic melodies added to the emotional experience, which was at the core of the play. Even during the intermission the constant wailing of the inmates could be heard and occasionally one would run through the lobby chased by an attendant.

Marat/Sade is not an historical drama. However there is basic French history involved. Jean - Paul Marat was actually assassinated in his bathtub by Charlotte Corday during the French Revolution. Marquis de Sade did produce plays at the Charenton Asylum, while he was imprisoned there.

By Duffy Lederman

Well, it looks like the Holiday Inn and the Marion are going to be keeping up their income for awhile. And even a few little outposts will enjoy the company of various Willamette U. students. At least these establishments do not have managers who select their clientele on the basis of achievement. Their rooms are open to anyone who is willing to pay the price of admission.

But, who could foresee the future of open rooms on a college campus in the capital city of Oregon? Certainly there would be no cultural advancement; no deeper understandings of relationships or, even, closer friendships brought about by such an overt act of openness. How could it be possibly thought that open rooms would turn into an open initiation into "immodest"

knowledge? After all, if a college doesn't fulfill its obligations to the students interested in learning about the cold world, then the college can not measure up to expected educational standards. As a well known statesman of our times has stated:

"College is for learning, and you can't learn by talking." -- Spiro Agnew, Oct. 14, 1968.

The understanding of human experience and interrelationships have nothing whatsoever to do with the role of an educational institution, does it? Facts are to be learned, but, then, some facts can speak for themselves, historically and ritually speaking.

What about an account of the open room? For decency's sake, I suppose it needs to be limited in scope, or else you wouldn't see this article in news ink. It

would profit more if a dialogue were established and stage directions were left to the imagination.

What if:

"Now that they've passed the open room clause, let's make use of it."

"Wait a minute, bub, not so fast. We could at least hold off awhile and not be so obvious about the whole thing, you know what I mean?"

"Yeah, I can see it, but what difference will it make ten minutes from now. I mean, you know."

"Come on. Don't be so crude."

"O.K. Sorry."

"Hey, why don't we go to a hotel?"

"How come?"

"They have color television."

If there were a difference, it would only be from 6 to 8 dollars, anyway.

More Campus Comment...

(CONTINUED from page 4)

from election to this office was the experience of attending the IAWS Regional Convention last spring. Held on the campus of a school which had worked a strong AWS out of my job by reorganization of the student government, I saw how much more effective such a plan is as opposed to our pre - suffrage separation of "women's leadership" and "leadership." We have passed the time when women need to assert their individuality by participating in an organization that does little but assert their individuality. It is time for men and women together, as students, to work for needed changes, "promote leadership" and "recognize outstanding achievement" while in the University.

2. The AWS leadership at this time is purposeless. With continued assertions that "this is the year to build up, not tear down," nothing has yet been found that's worth building. Add to this the distinct lack of communication and general confusion resulting from non-existent publicity (except for conscientious reps yelling over the noise of the dining room or taking twenty minutes in chapter meeting to discuss issues that have no meaning to the individual woman student, judging by the lack of response on any level.)

3. Every single function of AWS could better, and more effectively, be handled by the Student Senate. The purpose of AWS, as outlined in the Preamble to the Constitution, is "to promote and develop

leadership by women, more equal participation by women, to provide a means for the expression of the opinions of women students on matters of general interest to them, and to recognize outstanding achievement of women. . . "All these could be effectively covered by Senate, if Senate deems them worthwhile, and this would provide a stronger voice for women with such groups as the faculty, trustees, etc.

These are the big things, there are smaller issues that I would be happy to discuss with anyone interested. The prime reason I am resigning is because I see a bright future for Student Senate as the voice of all the students, and no purpose in AWS trying to speak for less than half the student body.

Bubbles Balcomb

Alkire Corrects
Doesn't Retract

To the Editor:

I write this letter solely to clear up an incorrect impression left by my letter to the editor on September 27. In no way would I or could I retract a single word of what I wrote. My opinions of the United States and its actions remain exactly the same: I still cringe at the mention of "our" country and I still feel disgusted.

But my first letter gave a completely incorrect impression regarding my decision to leave America and come to Canada.

I left school and I left the states for reasons entirely

personal in nature. The political situation in the United States and my opinion of it had nothing to do with my decision.

As a matter of fact, in the original draft of my previous letter I stated that my encounter with racists had convinced me more than ever of the utmost necessity of staying and fighting. I long to take part in the revolution, the purge of (y)our society.

I will, in time, definitely return to the United States and perhaps even to Willamette. And, although I hate to destroy the illusion of Willamette's having its very own token "Draft-dodger", I have notified my draft board, so I'm not one of "Them" --- yet.

One cannot run from problems and, as Edward Kennedy said, "There is no safety in hiding." So I am neither running nor hiding --- just living, learning and plotting.

Long Live The Revolution!
Bud Alkire

Racism Exposed

To the Editor:

"It is easy to dodge our responsibilities but we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our responsibilities."

--- Stamp

This University stands accused of failing in its

responsibilities of a Total Liberal Arts Education. W. U. prepares her students both academically and socially for mere middle class reaction to society's minor stimuluses. In the realm of academics, to which I will address myself, she stands accused of "INSTITUTIONALIZED RACISM." Allow me to expound:

Anyone on this campus realizes that racism exists in our W. U. family. This racism is not only maintained but is also perpetuated by a curriculum and faculty which do nothing to counter the ignorance of which prejudice breeds.

One cannot blame the student because he develops his ideas on what is exposed to him. Therefore, one must investigate what is presented to the students. I will not go into depth on this study for the proposals of the Black Student Union does in detail. One needs only see that there are no Black courses in specific and that Black people are not integrated into various subject fields to realize that facts are being withheld from our education so the truth is never presented.

Willamette then is guilty as charged while her curriculum and total teaching process become illegitimate. There can be only one sentence: total annihilation of the system.

What is W. U. doing in her

defense? She rose her Black population from four to twelve students (.7% of stu. body); She is trying to carry out her promise for a Black Professor for second semester (although Pres. Smith assured me that they still have that minister in Indiana, looking). There will be "A" black course next semester. I care not to go on at this point after looking at what some call "the best efforts possible."

There are events this month that will allow us to see W.U.'s intentions for the future! The student-faculty conference, the curriculum committee meeting, and the faculty meeting will all set the future course of this university.

The challenge must be answered this month. It is up to the administration and faculty to legitimize this educational system more than the students, but if the students are aware of this illegitimacy and see no plan of effective change, then they must push for that change or carry out the sentence leaving the buildings to be occupied by the winds of emptiness.

Lasima Tushinde Mbilashaka,
Ken Thomas

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Trio Demonstrates Teamwork

By Larry Cunningham
Arts Editor

Last Wednesday evening the Willamette Faculty Trio: (Charles Heiden, violin; William Konney, cello; and Robert Chauls, piano), performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

It was certainly a joy to hear a performing group from Willamette play difficult works and do such an excellent job in performance. The Brahms Trio #5 was seemingly flawless and if a judgment were to be made on which of the three compositions came off the best the Brahms appeared to be the winner.

The most obvious achievement of this group was the

precise balance between each player and instrument. The violin was easily heard (which is many times surprising), and the melody and thematic material was never drowned out by accompanimental material in the other instruments. This balance was an even greater surprise when you consider that the piano top was partially open throughout the program.

Another good point was the contrast between compositions in order on the program. The Martinu Trio was an enjoyable musical respite between the Beethoven and Brahms who are close in many respects.

The only obvious "defect" of the concert was the foot-tapping of one of the players who sometimes, when the music

carried him away, tapped his foot loud enough for me (in the back row of the auditorium) to hear.

Another indication of how well this concert came off was the fact that this "typical Salem audience" of concert goers didn't start running up the aisles to their cars immediately at the conclusion of the concert --- as usual. They were well aware of the fine and disciplined team work that went into this performance --- and decided to stick around for three curtain calls honoring these artists.

Season Opens

The 1968 - 69 Concert Season of the Oregon Symphony has just been announced:

October 23, 1968 --- John Browning, piano.

December 4, 1968 -- All orchestral

February 26, 1969, Christina, Wolevska, Cellist

March 26, 1969 -- All orchestral

All of the above concerts will be held in the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 Wednesday evenings. Tickets can be obtained at the Symphony office or the Park Building in Portland; Stevens and Son in the Lloyd Center, and Salem; and at the Willamette University box office the night of the performance. Special discount tickets are offered to students of Willamette.



"THE MOODS OF MAN" will be title of the concert presented by Jim Johnson and Harry Aoki at the opening of the Distinguished Artist Series on October 25 during Parents' Weekend.

Artist Series To Open

The Distinguished Artist Series will open Saturday night, October 25, during Parents' Weekend with the duo folk singing group of Jim Johnson and Harry Aoki.

Johnson, an American Negro, and Aoki, a Japanese - Canadian, will present a folk style concert entitled "The Moods of Man."

This concert represents a new dimension in today's world of folk music. Johnson and Aoki

have selected songs of different countries throughout the world. Their performances vary from Negro spirituals to plaintive Japanese laments without words or harmony.

Tickets may be purchased for the Distinguished Artist Series' from members of Angel's Flight and members of Phi Mu Alpha. Richard Polley, Series president will give further details on the series if contacted at Ext. 236.

NET HIGHLIGHTS FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

9:00 pm ASIAN PRAYER, ASIAN SWORD --- Two half-hour documentaries: one on religion in Japan; another on terrorism in Tibet by Tibetan exiles against Red Chinese forces. The first describes nationalistic, secular ritual evolving from an intermixture of Shintoism and Buddhism in Japan and the fanatical, politically - oriented Sokagakkai. The second was prepared by the British producer Adrian Cowell.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

8:00 pm POPULATION PROBLEM #4. "India Writings in the Sand." This program explores India's exploding population and shortage of food and what is being done by the Indian government to solve these problems.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

7:00 pm WHAT'S NEW #228 "U. N. Communications." This program shows how the United Nations here at headquarters keeps in touch with all these places and the International Civil Servants working in them --- via inter-continental cable and diplomatic pouch.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:00 pm WHAT'S NEW #289

"U.N. Reporting." We see how U. N. reporters summarize speeches of delegates and make them available to the press; how the words spoken in Council Chamber or Assembly Hall are recorded for permanent records and how radio broadcasts from the U. N. are heard in more than 100 countries in 30 different languages.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:00 pm R & D REVIEW #81 "Airports of the Future." Architects Simon Waitzman and Tracey Brunstrom review the outlook for airports in the 1970's. Scale models of some of the giant aircraft now coming off the drawing boards reveal the scope of problems involved in airport planning.

9:00 pm NET PLAYHOUSE "Across the River." The first feature film by documentary film maker, Stefan Sharff, is a fantasy of a bearded, innocent old rag picker named Obadiah and his companion, the goat, Mathilda. His attempt to help a girl fleeing from trouble leads to the destruction of his simple life. Actor Lou Gilbert stars as the rag picker. The girl is Kay Doubleday.

Portland Theater Formed

By Larry Cunningham

Is Portland, the only metropolitan area of its size without a resident professional theater, ready for a professional theater company? Finally, a group of civic-minded Portlanders and Thomas Hill, artistic director of "The American Company" at Portland State College got together and founded a professional theater company (home base --- Portland State College).

The next season, billed as "season '69 - America Retrospective," will produce five plays for 47 performances between January 3 and March 30. The plays selected (in order of performance are: "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams; "Three Men on a Horse" by Abbott and Holmes; "The Gladiator" by Robert Montgomery Bird; "The Old

Glory" by Robert Lowell; and "The Great Divide" by William Vaughn Moody.

The prices are still relatively modest in comparison to other professional entertainment. Tickets are \$4.00 for the general public and \$2.00 for students. All seats are reserved. Performances are Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in the Portland State College Theater.

Another group, "The Young Portland Players," are presenting the musical comedy: "Of Thee I Sing" an election year musical with a "love platform" on October 31, November 1 and 2. With a cast of more than forty, this Pulitzer-Prize winning political satire by George Kaufman with music by George Gershwin should be most entertaining.

All in all Portland has now begun on the road to further cultural enrichment. Hopefully other cities in Oregon will join Oregon's largest city in furthering the arts.

Fraternity Meets

Phi Mu Alpha, the national men's professional music fraternity, represented Willamette University at the regional conference of Phi Mu Alpha in Portland.

Discussion focused upon restructuring the Willamette chapter. Interchange programs were also set up between Willamette, Pacific University, and Portland State.

In other business of Phi Mu Alpha, they have selected their pledge class who will each be notified individually this week, and be announced next.

"IMPRESSIONS"

An Adieu to life

DEATH calls me to the black mountain mist of my homeland.

A nameless, arid spot in the Universe bound in the ENDLESSNESS OF TIME ... I hear the call which gnaws at my soul for I must return HOME ...

to those I've met during my brief stay, farewell you've made my ordeal a bit lighter load to carry and I thank you for it.

--- Al Edmonds

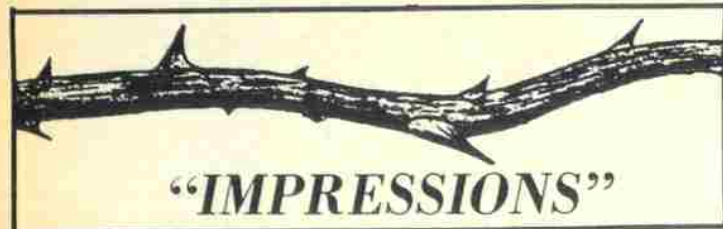
SONG

now wakes the sea
now wheels the sun
now fly the horses
over the sand

water like stars
waves like moonlight
now sing the children
on the land

now wakes the sea
now wheels the sun
in the eyes
of my annabel lee.

--- Adrian



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KIM FOSKETT is honored as an outstanding AWS senior.

AWS Awards Fosket

Kim Foskett was introduced at convocation on Wednesday as the latest AWS Outstanding Senior.

Kim, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is a Political Science major from San Carlos, California. She has a list of activities which set her apart immediately as an Outstanding Senior. Kim was a Freshman

Camp Counselor, Chairman of Publicity for Homecoming in 1967, Rally Commission Secretary, Student Body Office Manager, member of Angel Flight and is known most recently for her position as Student Body Secretary.

Kim will be awarded an engraved silver charm from the Associated Women Students as a token of her honor.

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

For more than a year, this editor has attacked the various student body entertainment managers for their lack of interest and enthusiasm. I now realize that such a generalization is highly unfair. Rich Polley, 1968-69 Big Entertainment Manager has tried repeatedly to secure for this campus the quality of performers we demand. Last Monday, Rich was forced to turn down a contract with Rod McKuen for fear that we could not support the concert. I must fully support Rich's position. Having spoken with many people about their interest in a McKuen concert, I am convinced that our student body would not support the effort.

Concerts

SIMON & GARFUNKLE in Portland, Oct. 18th at the Coliseum. Time 8:30 PM. Tickets \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50 on sale at the Coliseum Box Office.

GLENN YARBROUGH in Portland Oct. 25th at the Coliseum. Concert time 8:30 PM. Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50 from the Paramount Theatre or Stevens Jewelers.

GUY LOMBARDO and the Royal Canadians in concert in Portland Friday, Oct. 25th. Show time, 8:30 PM. Tickets \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 from Paramount Theatre in Portland.

NOTE: All orders to the Paramount Theatre in Portland can call 228-3411 in Portland for tickets.

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Unsigned Student Letter Tells Trauma of Learning

Dear . . .

Just sitting here unceremoniously, trying to reconcile pragmatism with "Virginia Woolf", and not finding either very reconcilable. I don't know. The Marlboro's in the ashtray, the Vat 69 is in the glass. Studying is really hard this year.

I could, of course, just learn the facts and play Polly with them, but what's the use? I'd rather make some decisions about them --- and that takes much more than the allotted time.

Nothing seems to make sense. We learn, not concretely -- what I mean is, not conclusively or forcedly --- that God doesn't exist. We are here to find "the way" for ourselves. Man always has in one form or another. And yet, good old W.U. requires that we lead the good Christian life. What a conflict of purposes! Learn, but don't. Accept, but reject, etc. A great separating exists between the purposes of the institution and the faculty who teaches us --- to say nothing of the outside world.

The art of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece, etc., all indicate the variety of God (god) concepts, the attitudes which are forever changing --

and always will. Theology is passe. Casuality, Darwin, Peirce, James, Hume, etc., reign eternal. Or, maybe, Leary and the gurus. So where do we stand? Do we simply learn but exist in limbo with knowledge we can't apply? Just a chance to experiment. They say now is the time to make mistakes . . .

I wouldn't give this up for anything, but it is so hard --- impossible --- to fit oneself into a system where limbo exists. Divest yourself from feeling --- learn --- and think later. It doesn't seem right.

Dear socrates

I followed your advice and tried to "know myself." I succeeded. But Sock, baby, what if I couldn't have liked what I found? What if I couldn't have been burdened with that knowledge?

What if I would have taken my own life?

Would I have died a better man?

Who can say.

My feet stick to my shoes and my hamstrings ache. All that moves without pain are the fingers which hold the pen which write the letter that says the words that mean so little,

which convey so inadequately, the mind that built.

Mom and Dad are coming down this weekend . . . The move has been made apparently. Our daughter has found a new home. I hope she adjusts well. Old dogs never die, they just get broken hearts.

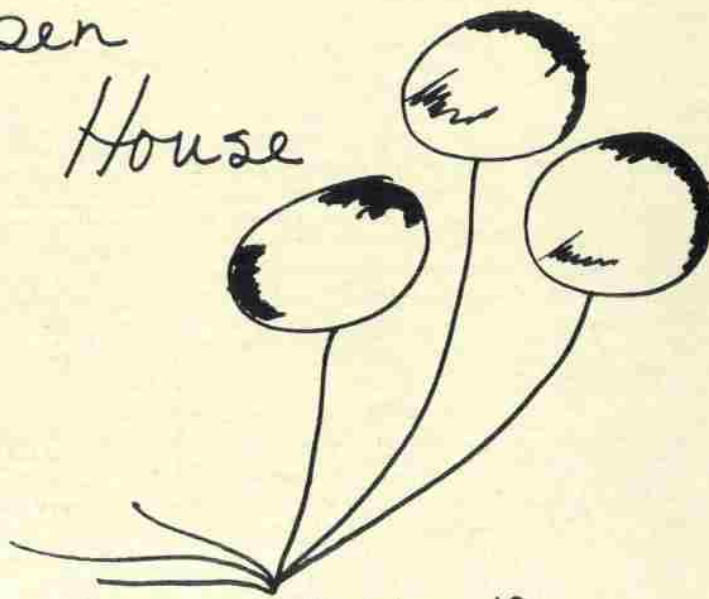
Good night

Who's Whose

The Alpha Phi House was the site of a most unconventional surprise pinning, Thursday evening October 10. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's serenaded to honor their new housemother and, at the same time, to announce the pinning of Collen Lien to Jim Fitzpatrick. Collen is a junior psychology major from Lake Oswego, Oregon and Jim is a junior English major.

The pinning of sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, Leslie Petersen to sophomore Delta Tau Delta, Mack Clouse was announced at the Delta Fall House dance October 11. Leslie is an American Studies major from Orinda, California and Mack is from Longview, Washington and is a math major.

Open
House

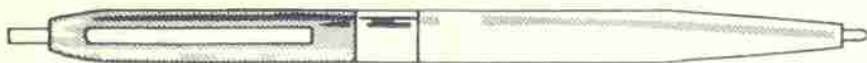


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8:00 — 12:00 p.m.
Admission: None
Music by: The Capital Street Balloon

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Bushmen Win; Gridders Nip Whits

By Jim Buzan

The undaunted Bearcat cross-country team, in a near shut out, beat Whitman College 20-41 to run their string to 4-0. Rod Fife of Whitman, taking first in a time of 21:37.6 on the saturated Bush Park course, threw the only monkey wrench into the works. Willamette took the next five places with only 11 seconds separating the top five.

John Christenson, Dave Grignonis, Rick Sparber and Ed Wallace finished as one (a four-way tie for second) in a fine show of team spirit and strength. Jim Huffman crossed the line next to finish the quintet. Whitman followed with one, and the Bearcats picked up the next three in the persons of Dave Steinke, Len Valadez and Carl Lopez. Coach Bowles, who is presently in Mexico viewing the Olympics, would have been proud of his men.

Dave Steinke incurred a minor leg injury when he tripped at the 2 mile mark. He's coming back fine, however, and should be ready for the non-conference meet against tough University of Portland tomorrow in Portland (11:00).

The increasing show of strength and spirit plus the fact that this is a young team --- there are no seniors, three juniors, four sophs and four freshmen --- make the future outlook very promising.

The Conference meet is Nov. 2 in Portland at 11:00. The eggs are in one basket at this meet, as this is where the championship is won or lost. All things favorable, the outlook is good.



FOUR WU runners finish in a dead heat for second place in last Saturday's 20-41 conquest of Whitman College.

Loggers Invade WU Country

By Greg Cushman

No doubt about it; Whitman football, under the careful guidance of industrious head

coach Roy Thompson, has taken great strides towards becoming a powerhouse of the N.W.C. The score of last Saturday night's mudbowl is indicative of one

such program. The Bearcats, it seems, were indeed surprised to meet such an inspired and eager team as is evidenced by our meager one point victory. Admittedly Whitman was short of an over-all talent (relative to Willamette) but compensated by an omnipotent desire and morale which almost proved to be too much for the penalty-prone Bearcats. Luckily (for the Bearcats that is) the Missionaries dropped a few key passes (one of which just happened to be in their end zone) that could have greatly altered the already "dim" complexion of the game. Nevertheless, the Bearcats did sneak out of town with an important victory, although not impressive, but a victory nonetheless.

Tomorrow Willamette can be expecting a very hard-hitting football game. The Bearcats will play host to the highly-touted Loggers of the University of Puget Sound. U.P.S. has compiled an impressive 4-1 won-lost record including victories over Pac. Lutheran, British Columbia, Pomona, and Occidental. Their only defeat came at the hands of the University of Hawaii, who tallied two touchdowns in the closing minute of play to win the game.

Once again, Willamette will not be at full strength. Osa Morgado, hopefully to return within a couple of weeks, is still out with a broken finger. The latest Bearcat casualty is Dave Cook, the two hundred - twenty pound right-guard from Bend, Oregon. Cook, a sophomore, suffered a badly twisted knee and will undoubtedly miss a week or two of football. Gus Arzner and Jerry Todd, two capable freshmen, will see action in the vacated position.

Tomorrow afternoon's non-conference clash will serve as an important test for the Bearcats. Not only will the game give Willamette an opportunity to further prove itself against excellent competition but it will also give the 'Cats the chance to rebound from a below par performance of last week. The Bearcats return home will undoubtedly be supplemented by a large, enthusiastic hometown crowd.

By Geoff Parks

Collegian Sports Writer

Willamette University's football team may be much the wiser after last Saturday night's 8-7 squeaker at Walla Walla with "latent" Whitman College. Head coach Ted Ogdahl, who preserved his unbeaten record at Whitman in that game, was the first to admit that the Whits are "a different ball team than we've seen in recent years."

The surprising Missionaries of Washington did nothing to disprove this statement. Their defense, although taking the backseat to the league-leading defensive squad of the Bearcats, contained, with the help of many timely penalties, the formerly potent Willamette offense throughout the game, when it mattered most.

As a matter of fact, the entire game was mostly a question of defense. The field, which was sloppy and muddy despite having no rain in the town for the entire day, would not allow the good footage necessary for long ground gainers, and prevented, for the most part any quick cuts by intended pass receivers. Nevertheless, Bearcat quarterback Mike Shinn completed 12 of 23 passes for 124 yards as Willamette compiled 285 yards overall to only 130 for the Missionaries.

The defense scored part of, and set up the other touchdown of the Bearcats. Led by big Tom Weathers, the sophomore tight end from Serra Catholic High School in Salem, the 'Cats forced the Whits back into their own territory and into a punting situation early in the first quarter. Weathers broke through to block the punt which rolled beyond the end zone for a two-point safety in what proved to be the winning and most crucial play of the ball game.

Weathers also set up the only touchdown the Willamettes got when he flattened Whit Quarterback Erick Johnson in the third quarter, causing Johnson to fumble. All-league middle linebacker Cal Lee recovered on the Missionary nine-yard line, and three plays later super-freshman Gunnar Guttormson circled right end from 14 yards out to make the score 8-0. Gib Gilmore missed the uprights by mere inches.

Whitman, which hadn't even gotten out of its own territory for three quarters, finally broke through the tough Bearcat defense in the fourth quarter to score on a halfback pass from Chipps Whipple to Chic Preston on what Ogdahl described as "a broken play, if ever there was one." He also added that "we (the Bearcats) sure went to sleep on that one." Moments later the Bearcat defense built its more famous brick wall in front of the Whit line and forced them to punt on their last series of downs in the game.

The thick mud slowed both teams considerably, but even so Guttormsen, filling the shoes of injured Osa Morgado, wound up as the game's leading rusher with 60 yards, all practically straight up the middle of the Missionary line.

The loss was the first for the Missionaries, putting them at 3-1 for the season, and 0-1 for the conference. Willamette, meanwhile, is coasting clear with a 4-0 season record and a 2-0 conference mark, good enough for a tie with Linfield for the top spot in the still-early campaign.

Willamette (4-0)	2 - 0 - 0
Linfield (4-0)	2 - 0 - 0
L & C (3-1)	1 - 1 - 0
PLU (0-3-1)	0 - 1 - 1
Whitman (3-1)	0 - 1 - 0
Pacific (0-4)	0 - 2 - 0

I-M's Go On Despite Rain

The only winner, thus far, in the latest intramural competition has been the weather. Mother Nature has succeeded in delaying the championships in flag football and tennis for

over a week now. Should the rainy weather continue the finals may have to wait till spring. Well, not quite that long.

The most important develop-

ments occurred in the flag football playoffs. The Gold League finished in a three-way tie. Belknap, Law I and Delta Tau Delta were all knotted for first after regular season play. The remainder of the Gold League found the Phi Delt fourth with Kappa Sigma and Baxter rounding out the loop.

Last week Belknap and Law I hooked up in the first of two deciding games. The independents used a first half touchdown pass for a 6-0 lead and made it stand up the rest of the way. Belknap had two six-pointers called back, but they still held on to dump the first year law students.

The game which decided the Gold circuit's title was played the following day between Belknap and Delta Tau Delta. The contest was a defensive duel as it remained scoreless until the final moments. Then the Delt's struck, via the air, with six seconds left to bring home the triumph. The 6-0 victory earned them the right to meet Beta Theta Pi for the intramural crown.

The Betas completed their campaign undefeated. Law III, Law II and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all claimed 3-2 marks. Sigma Chi dumped Matthews in their battle for the cellar with the frosh nabbing that coveted position.

Tennis action, as soon as it resumes, will feature both Faculty pairs in the semi-finals of doubles play. Singles action is also approaching its closing stages. But the netters must wait for the weather to improve.

Volleyball will begin next week and, unless the roof of the gym blows off, they will play. The volleyball collisions are slated for night encounters with each living organization sending a maximum of three teams into combat.

same type of condition should develop this Saturday against the Loggers, the Bearcats are going to realize that they are in another close contest, possible a battle of the defenses.

Soccer Developments

Willamette's always improving soccer squad won on the field last week at Lewis and Clark, but lost on the conference table as a new rule in the OISA, the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association, renders ineligible the Bearcats' starting goalie Bill Lebov and defenseman Tom Angelo. The reason? Graduate students are being barred from future competition. This is an undoubted blow to Coach Berglund's starting nucleus. Only time will tell the actual toll that the action will take.

On a happier note, the 'Cats did take a 4-1 victory from the Pioneers in Portland. The next encounter for the squad will be against the tough Southern Oregon College Red Raiders in Salem on Phillips Field at 10:00 A.M. October 26.

Attendance at the last home soccer match was better but still lacking. Being a crowd participation sport, once a general knowledge is gained of the soccer game, it can be as interesting and exciting as football to watch. And the team picks up when their fans are there to support them.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By George Bynon

Collegian Sports Editor

With the passing of another athletic week here at Willamette, certain events merit our attention. Those being our close scrape at Walla Walla, and some interesting and disheartening developments on and off the Soccer field.

Football Interests

Last weekend the Bearcat football team got a sample of what can happen when the wonderful Mr. Shinn and company have an off night. Coming up against a superbly coached Whitman squad, the gridders' offense failed to click inside the 20 yard line, and only their always aggressive defense saved the day. Thank heavens for safeties!

Next week's skirmish with College of Idaho (Parents Weekend) and tomorrow's battle with UPS will determine the fate of our Bearcats against the more highly touted Lewis & Clark squad on November 2.

In that Whitman game, the defense carried the burden for most of the first half, refusing to let the Missionaries have a first down. And it seemed that as the Bearcat defense got better the offense became worse. All taken into account the field was slippery and the conditions were not the most favorable for the fleet feet of Mr. Shinn and Mr. Gilmore. We are assured that if that