

Willamette Collegian

Volume 81 No. 5

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Tuesday, September 29, 1970

THE MILITARY OBLIGATION ...

The law requires six years of military service

Have you ever made a choice which means having your beliefs upheld by a group of people who are necessarily skeptical of your sincerity with the outcome of their decision possible conviction as a felon or exile from your home and family in another country? This situation confronts anyone who sincerely applies as a conscientious objector to serving in the military. If your views are upheld by the draft board as a conscientious objector you are allowed to forgo military service, jail, or exile in favor of alternative service which contributes to the nation's health, safety or welfare.

"Didn't Jesus say, 'Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's?'" asks the minister, sporting a V. F. W. pin.

Because of the recent Supreme Court ruling the major guideline for determining whether or not a man is a C.O. is the sincerity conveyed to the draft board. Think about that. You have decided that war and its instrument of perpetuation, the military, are essentially immoral and you must in some way convince a skeptical and often hostile draft board, made up of veterans and professional people, that you, at 18 to 26 years of age, have determined that the system which they perpetuate is wrong. Many of your reasons are emotional and idealistic, most of their questions are pragmatic:

"What if someone broke into your home and was holding a gun on your family, would you resort to physical intervention?"

"How about Hitler?"

"What does the U.S. mean to you?" says the "fat cat."

"What if everyone thought the way you do?" says the head of the school board.

"Didn't Jesus say, 'Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's?'" asks the minister, sporting a V.F.W. pin.

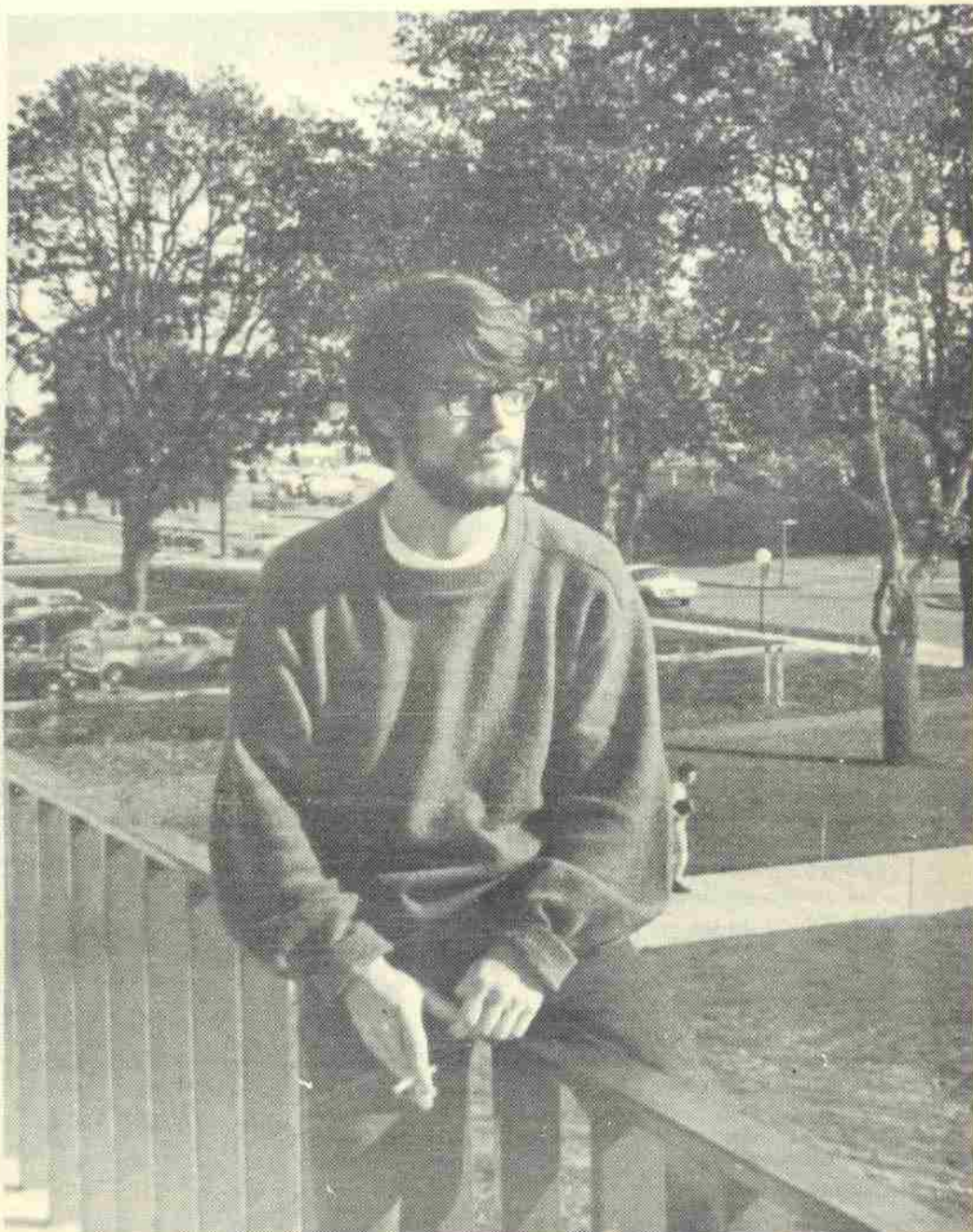
"Oh, my God, where is my head ... my hair's too long ... burning babies, man I can't do it, the Man's got me on this one. What kind of questions are these gentlemen, I am here to tell you what I believe to be the greatest truth in my life, God is Love, war means hate, peace can work, why are you asking me about Hitler and the U.S. and religious history, I won't go! Viet Nam, Cambodia, Israel, Jordan, Washington, or Oregon, these are your names and your boundaries, I don't draw maps and I didn't write Marx or Adam Smith, the 12,000,000 Jews died because ideas like yours have persisted, for Man's sake, give peace a chance." In about two seconds you've got to take these thoughts and translate them into logical, articulate statements which the man sitting across from you can assimilate, experience on his terms: two cars,

...burning babies, man I can't do it...

four kids, combat experience, short hair, Berkleyphobia, and a house in the suburbs. This is what they live, man, not that this is wrong or even different from my concept of success; rather that they haven't contacted my experience.

"Yes sir, Hitler was an evil man, does that justify my participating in war?"

Sincerity is, perhaps, the most difficult quality to judge in another individual. The final question asked of me was, "Will you serve in the armed forces of the United States in any capacity?"



Chuck Bennett, Class of 1970, Conscientious Objector

My final answer and perhaps the only meaningful thing said the whole 30 minutes was "No."

My final answer and perhaps the only meaningful thing said that whole 30 minutes was "No." It came from my heart, it came from two years of thought and it came from my decision and I meant it. I said no, I meant no, I had expressed through action the freedom guaranteed me by my own conscience and by the constitution, and my interview was over.

Somehow, somewhere in those questions and in my answers I had convinced them that I was a C.O. Amazing it took me two years to convince myself and only 30 minutes to convince them.

Each C.O. is required to serve two years of alternate service, hhm. For me it's Dammasch State Hospital, mind you not VISTA or the Peace Corps. VISTA AND THE PEACE CORPS DON'T SERVE THE NATIONAL HEALTH, SAFETY, OR WELFARE. I'll never be able to fix radar, field strip an M-16 or drive a tank in fact I may never cure a mental patient but I chose,

Chuck Bennett '70

Editor's note: This article was written at the request of Dave Weston.

This week's Special Features examines the various aspects of the military obligation on pages 6 and 7.

Willamette Collegian

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editorials

Realistic visitation hours urged for near future

Last week the Student Senate took the first step in what we hope will be a successful move on the part of concerned students and Willamette officials to extend visitation hours.

The next steps that should be taken include obtaining the support of the Student Affairs Committee of the students and faculty and also the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

When visitation hours were initiated last semester, the Board of Trustees stated that the program would be reviewed in one year. This stipulation should not be taken as a moratorium on all changes that might be made within a reasonable interpretation of the powers delegated to various positions at this University.

To have the President of this University extend visitation hours would not preclude the re-examination stipulation set up last semester. Presently, the University head has indicated no strong feelings pro or con on the matter, but is receptive to student, faculty, and committee support of the proposed extension.

The Student Senate has already given its unanimous support. It is hoped that both Student Affairs Committees will voice similar support. The liberalized social rules have proved themselves to be very worthwhile. Belknap is working very well as a co-ed dorm. The campus atmosphere reflects a more open and mature attitude on the part of the students as they are treated more like adults.

Perhaps the best means to our proposed end is to have the Board of Trustees, which meets on October 16, adopt a position that would allow the President to extend the visitation hours after his due consideration on the matter.

In this way, the Board could favorably pass on the matter without feeling that it has not investigated the situation thoroughly. Board members should be encouraged to come on campus often, but the extension of hours should not be delayed because of their inability or unwillingness to become familiar with what is happening at Willamette. Visitation hours, the co-ed Belknap Hall, and the Matthews-Lausanne exchange are working well and have proved themselves as having a very positive influence on the Willamette scene. It is time for more realistic visitation hours to be set up to go along with this positive influence.

Senate re-apportionment necessary for government

The Faculty Forum held last Tuesday night pointed out something that should concern Willamette students. Sue Leeson spoke on "municipal re-apportionment" and was concerned with government representation. One cannot help but reflect on how unrepresentative our Student Senate is apportioned. This body should accept its responsibility to assure a representative government and re-apportion accordingly.

to the editor

Former Greek says system in need of radical change

To the editor

Although I have attempted to divorce myself from the politics of the undergraduate school, I felt it necessary to take this last opportunity to use your forum to express my views concerning the Greek System at Willamette. Since I was a member of a fraternity for three years here, I feel that I have some knowledge upon which I can justify my conclusions.

In my opinion, the disadvantages caused by sororities and fraternities outweigh the advantages. Therefore, unless the Greek system at Willamette is substantially changed, it should be abolished.

It seems to me that if the University is to provide one single social benefit to its students, it is to allow them to interact with their peers and the faculty. The Greek system at Willamette, however, has frustrated this basic objective. The system has successfully segregated groups of individuals and, to some extent, limited the individuals' social

activities to the house. The primary identification for a "greek" is with his house rather than with the University. At a time when a student should be expanding his mind, the Greek system tends to contract his environment.

Although some effort has been made independent life appears more attractive, the freshman is still subjected to social pressures which eventually force him to pledge a house. Since these houses, by their nature, are selective in choosing their pledges, every year numerous individuals, who have been rejected, are needlessly hurt.

The system attempts to justify its existence under a veil of "community service". Excepting a few, token "little brother programs", "christmas parties", "work days" and peddles "hand-gags", the contribution of the system to the community is generally lacking.

It seems, therefore, that a liberal arts University cannot tolerate a system that ultimately amounts to nothing more than or-

ganized snobbery. If a group of individuals wish to buy their own land, build their own house, live together and call themselves the "S.A.E.'s", I have no right to object. I do feel that I have standing to criticize, however, when my tuition fees, either directly or indirectly, support the system.

As it has been explained to me, the University owns the land upon which the sorority houses sit. With the fraternities, moreover, the University owns not only the land but also the buildings. Thus, the University is financially supporting the system.

Such support cannot be justified when a minority of one can deprive an individual of the "benefits" of the system on the basis of such subjective factors as personality and good looks. No Willamette student should be given more opportunities on the basis of a "superior personality". Therefore, unless future freshman classes begin to refuse to support the system, the University should undertake to abolish it.

Darrell Dunham
Law III

Smith questions need for language requirement

To the editor,

In reference to your Polemics column I should like to examine some of the points raised.

The professor's first point stating that "knowledge of a foreign language is necessary to a balanced Liberal Arts education" raised the question of whether the students who have involuntarily fulfilled the required course of instruction have in fact found a use and have applied their second language in their lives after leaving the University. This question could effectively be answered through a survey of graduates of the University. If such a survey has been made I should be quite interested in its results and I am sure most students would find it enlightening.

The statement that "Language will open new horizons ... (for us)", is based upon the assumption that we will first have someone with which to communicate and secondly, and most importantly, that we will be proficient enough to communicate on an intellectual basis. It is admitted that, "We don't require anything of you ... except that you have the facility to speak a language." I must question how many students who have involuntarily fulfilled the language requirement can demonstrate, "the facility

of speaking in another language," at the end of their senior year let alone after some years away from college.

The analogy of the "five cheeses" breaks down when we attempt to determine which of the numerous languages offered by the university we are to choose. Do we blindly choose or do we choose what we think is the path of least resistance? Perhaps we are as blind in our choice of a language as we are in choosing no foreign language at all.

"Liberal Arts Education provides the emotional and intellectual fundamentals to get us to understand what world civilization is about" ... "American foreign policy is in such miserable shape because ... we don't learn the other peoples' language." These statements boggle the mind when one contemplates the inference that all we need do is to learn Russian and our troubles with Russia are over. I now must wonder here whether we shouldn't all acquire all the languages of the world in order that we may understand all the civilizations of the world.

"Education is entirely impractical," can only be viewed with incredulity in that "practical" means 'useful', and I find this very discouraging in that I have

committed myself to four years in the pursuit of an impractical or useless goal.

Revamping the secondary systems and the grading systems does not answer the fundamental question of whether ALL students should or should not be required to spend 1/8 of their entire college career pursuing a course for which few will find real use and many have no interest. I wish to make clear that I do not advocate the abolishment of a language department, quite the contrary—those students who wish to follow these courses of instruction should be encouraged to do so. We do in fact have need for people to communicate directly with our foreign friends as well as our adversaries, my point being that it does not necessarily follow that we need a language requirement.

Neil D. Smith

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Senate discusses Homecoming fate, meets Aid Director next Monday

The Student Senate last night passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a draft counseling center on the campus.

The center, which will be coordinated by Law III students Paul Anderson and Bob Millikan, should begin operation soon, according to ASWU President Bruce Botelho.

In other action last night, the Senate tabled decisions on the tentative 1970-71 ASWU budget and the fate of homecoming managership, and heard a report from Dick Olds on the progress of the investigation (of financial aids policies and practices) he was named to head two weeks ago.

Counseling Center

The resolution calling for a draft counseling center pointed

out the fact that "neither the Salem community nor Willamette University has a draft counseling center." The purpose of such a center, according to the resolution, will be "to offer legal and procedural alternatives (to service) under the (Selective Service) system."

Botelho said the program was actually in operation now, although it was nowhere near the type of service needed. He named Anderson and Millikan, who have both been involved in draft counseling, to co-ordinate the effort.

He also said there was "a large interest in this issue" among students at the Law School and that he felt the program would be "self-perpetuating."

Table Motions

The Senate tabled action on the

proposed ASWU budget for 1970-71 until next week, in hopes that questions raised concerning the budget could be answered at that time.

The fate of the homecoming managership will also be decided next week, although this year's manager, if there is to be one, was named last night.

Mike Cosgrove was named to fill the position and was instructed to prepare a tentative program for homecoming weekend which he will either go ahead with or drop after next week's vote.

Financial Aid

Olds told the Senate that Mr. Frank Ryan, director of Financial Aids at Willamette, will ap-

pear before the Senate next week to answer questions concerning his department.

Olds also said that Mr. Ryan had agreed to provide a system for earlier notification of financial aid to returning students, provided they pick up a financial aids application before the Christmas vacation and submit a Parent's Confidential Statement by January 15.

If these were followed, Olds said, Mr. Ryan then could call students to his office beginning in late February to tell them how much financial aid they would receive, although he wouldn't be able to tell them in what form it would come (loan, grant, job, etc.) until April 15.

by Steve Wynne

"Mame," Choir tour slides; Parents' Weekend events

Plans are now being finalized for Parents' Weekend 1970, to be held October 9, 10, 11.

A faculty-student open forum will be held Friday night, followed by a Coffee House in the Cat Cavern, Saturday morning parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty and administration in two thirty minute academic review sessions. An all-campus picnic will follow. Students will present a musical variety talent show. The football game on Saturday is with the College of Idaho. Tickets for this game will go on sale, Monday, Oct. 5, at the ticket office in the University Center.

The musical production "Mame" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, as well as Sunday at 3:15 p.m. Ticket sales have already begun.

The University Choir will present a slide program and commentary on their tour of Europe, taken this past summer, in the Senate Chambers. The two showings will be Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday morning an all-campus folk service will be held in the lounge of the University Center.

The committee chairmen for the Weekend have been busy making plans and are now in search of manpower. If you're interested in helping in any of these areas please contact the following people:

Registration - Peggy Siegle (6344)
Joyce Catteral (6358)

Fraternities list pledges

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities have tied for this year's pledge record, each with 17 new pledges, followed by Sigma Chi, 15; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Kappa Sigma, 10; and Phi Delta Theta, 6.

Pledges include:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Crane, Steve Demarest, Jim Doolittle, John Frazier, Paul Hoerr, Jeff Hook, David Jay, Don Johnson, Bruce Lorber, Chris Malburg, Jeffrey Pittman, Dave Reese, Jim Shiner, Scott Small, Mike Smith, Paul Sorenson and Paul Tower.

Beta Theta Pi: Tom Bishop, Phil Hoehn, Marty Stone, Mike Ivie, J.P. Morgan, Paul Ellis, Craig Mendell, Donn Peacock, George Suelle, Phil Beige, Tom Knutson, Tom Bailey, Edward Shuck, Bob Hall, Mike Badenoch, Brad King and Robert Moore.

Sigma Chi: Jeff Hudson, Kim Biles, Darrell Roy, Larry Ettner, Miles Levit, Bill Reeves, Jim Lochhead, Bill Williams, Dan Williamson, Bob Hansen, Steve Nelson, Jack LeMenager, Peter Donohoe, John Francis, and Greg Gilbert.

Delta Tau Delta: Mike McKierman, John Othus, Ricky Chargauf, Jim Smith, Dave Cook, John Holmes, Eric Cohen, Gwynn Aldrich, Jack Steward, Ward Carlson, Pat Pine, Dave Payne and Mike Kennedy.

Kappa Sigma: Jim Champa, Bill Kreutz, Dave Price, Andy Wist, Allen Hayward, Bob Wells, Tedd Roisum, Douglas Wilson, Rocky Hammond and Mel Henderson.

Phi Delta Theta: Mike Carpenter, Mark Marabella, Jim King, George Mead, John Bruce and Jim Markham.



Professor Leeson spoke last Tuesday night in the second lecture of the Faculty Forum Series. Miss Leeson's topic was municipal re-apportionment. The Faculty lectures occur on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Peace advocate slates Wednesday speech in UC

Dr. Allan Brick, Director of National Program for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak Wednesday evening, September 30 at 8 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers at the University Center. As a leader in the peace movement nationally, Dr. Brick has joined with other advocates of nonviolence in planning creative and constructive initiatives for nation-wide peace action during the crucial months ahead. His topic, "Does Nonviolence Mean No Violence?" speaks to the major question of our time---Can needed social change be brought about without violence?

He has written, "Nonviolence is inseparably two things, not just one. It is a witness to love and it is a struggle for justice. At the roots these are the same. When classes and races of people are subjected to war, poverty, and "welfare" to love is to act to change the social system. At the same time, seriously to act for change is to act with full respect for the persons that the system makes oppressor or oppressed. These two things---experiencing love and acting for change---are the same and yet must be spoken of as two."

Dr. Brick has an B.A. degree from Haverford College, an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Yale University with a major in English literature. He was a Professor of English at Dartmouth and at Goucher College for nine years before joining the American Friends Service Committee as Peace Education Director for the Middle Atlantic Region in 1966. In 1968 he

joined the staff of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

He was Director of a U.S. Study Team on Religious and Political Freedom in Vietnam, Consisting of prominent religious and civil libertarian leaders the Team went to South Vietnam in May-June 1969 where they visited prisons, interviewed former and present political prisoners, as well as a cross section of the population. Its members have been active in urging Congress and the administration to act for an end of a repressive Thieu government.

current events

Tuesday, September 29

7 to 9:30 p.m.-University Planning Committee, Harrison Conference Room

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.-Bridge class University Center, Faculty Dining Room

Wednesday, September 30

6:30 to 8 p.m. - Meeting of American Studies Majors, Parents' Conference Room

8 p.m. - Allan Britt - Speaker on non-violence. Salem Peace Committee, Autzen Senate Chambers. see story

Thursday, October 1

9 to 10 a.m.- Meeting for those interested in Anthropology Dept.

11:30 a.m. - Student Affairs Personnel meeting, Conference dining room 1

7 to 8:30 p.m.- Angel Flight Initiation. Alumni Lounge

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.- Bridge class Faculty Dining Room.

Friday, October 2

12 noon- French Table, Conference Dining Room 2

3:30 p.m.- Draft Counseling Organization, Lausanne Lounge see story

Saturday, October 3

2 p.m.- Football game, McCulloch Stadium.

Monday, October 5

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.- Faculty Affairs Committee, Alumni Lounge
8 p.m. - Senate, Autzen Senate Chambers

Tuesday, October 6

1 to 4 p.m.- Campaign Event: Robert Straub, Autzen Senate Chambers

4:15 to 5:30 p.m. - Willamette Newman Meeting, Alumni Lounge.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Bridge Class Faculty Dining.

Bradshaw, Dana Bryan, Cindy Cutter, Sue Gilpatrick, Jane Haakenstad, Karen Houser, Carolyn Langlais, Susan Lathrop,

Wendy McClean, Linda Rhodes, Becky Rudnick, Laura Sefton, Sharon Smith, Barbara Thompson and Pam Thompson. Becky Glaede.

Pi Beta Phi: Terri Barrell, Beth Carlson, Debbie Kehrl, Pam Kehrl, Cathy Edwards, Cindi Ferrell, Debbie Forsythe, Staci Graham, Chris Johnson, Brenda Martin, Jenni Raies, Cory Schaetzel, Kitty Schlick, Mary Sexton, Sue Spezza, Abby Steel, Pam Thoits, and Kris Wiper.

FOR SALE '70 Fiat 850 Spider. Great car but tuition up again. \$2095 call Joe Fuiten at 6377.

Coffee House - Bill Brewer
Parents' Coffee - Kathy Cunningham (6355)

Entertainment - Tom Reuter (6316)

Do you have any talent that you'd like to share?

Letters and schedules for the Weekend have already been sent to all parents. All that's left for you to do is to invite them personally.

If you have any questions regarding Parents' Weekend please contact one of the co-managers, Sue Boyer or Marsha Sherman at 6326.

79 pledge sororities

A total of 79 Willamette coeds pledged sororities during 1970 fall Formal Rush, climaxing Saturday, Sept. 19.

The following girls accepted bids:

Alpha Chi Omega: Joanna Brink, Jane Cranston, Bonnie Enlow, Teresa Horton, Vicki Kirk, Kathy Lee, Joanne Lightbody, Trish Lurman, Marcia Nikaiko, Sue Pidecock, Kristi Rogers, Karen Schubert, Paulette Sedler, Sally Smithwick, Suzi Snapp, Connie Stevenson, Cynthia Tavares, Gaynelle Turner, Sylvia Ung, and Chris Wetzel.

Alpha Phi: Toni Cloud, Candie Hathaway, Jan Hobbie, Leslee Holly, Bev Iverson, Sylvia Kay, Bonny Linnell, Barbara Olson, Lezlee Pierce, Paula Schuster, Lillian Soltes, Judy Staab, and Beth Turner.

Chi Omega: Nancy Dukes, Cindy Haworth, Vicki Hoggins, Stephanie Neer, Evelyn Quinby, Carol Richardson, Helen Schmidt, Barbie Scott, Debbie Teters and Jackie Zahn.

Delta Gamma: Chris Spurline, Jamie Ard, Patti Beckett, Leslie

LOST: watch, Silver Turtle brand. Reward, John Hanson. 6254.

The Cue Ball

Special Rates For Groups
Pool-Snooker

1262 State St. 1/2 Block from Campus

STEVE WYNNE

Reflections of a sinking Spiro

Why is Spiro Agnew?

That, my friends, is this decade's \$64,000 question. As our illustrious second-in-command moves once again through the mystery of history known as the "silent majority," he appears inspired by the fact that watch sales are very definitely 'up' and Hatfield-McGovern is 'down.'

With all this motivation, his "fiery rhetoric" is once more stirring up the American people - stirring them up just enough to ask just what it is Spiro is supposed to be doing.

Agnew seems to be using his office as a base for a four-year campaign with two purposes: to re-elect President Nixon and to put a GOP majority in Congress.

If that is true, what is the campaign strategy?

It would seem, whether Senator Hatfield said it or not (and I guess there's still some question) that Spiro is sacrificing some of the more moderate groups - pushing them to the left - in hopes of attracting a solid base of support among the radical right. You know

... the "law and order" men who sent us Harold Carswell. Meanwhile, displaying the cool, calculating wisdom that captured him both the Presidency and "Ted" Agnew, President Nixon is content to sit back and watch as Spiro assails the "radical liberals."

One of those "radicals," California Congressman and Senate candidate John Tunney, has suggested that Agnew, as Vice-President, should be using his office to inform the American public of what the government is doing on the real issues (threatening the Supreme Court if they rule on the constitutionality of the war, for instance?)

Instead, Agnew stumbles merrily along, tearing into anything that happens to be in front of him as long as it's not Republican and conservative. He seems to be intent with only further dividing the American public he and his friend promised to "bring together" in the campaign of 1968.

Being objective, however, I must admit Spiro has passed on some good advice to the country, but it has all fallen on deaf ears. A partial list of the Veep's suggestions which I deem creditable follows:

1. Mr. Agnew has said we should "get the kooks off the nation's front pages." Now if that isn't good advice I don't know what is. But alas, no one listens and Spiro is still very much in the headlines.

2. He has also said we can do without the "nattering nabobs of negativism." He's right. What's more insulting than a man telling us the people we have put into office are incompetent? That seems to be about as negative as you can get.

3. He has also hit on a good point when he says the news media is biased. I have noticed that on a number of occasions. Some newspapers do make Spiro out as a hero.

Underlying all this rhetoric is the fact that Agnew, as Vice-President of the United States, must have a job to do. And I doubt that he is supposed to be campaigning for Republicans on the country's time, even if he is not using the country's money.

But he seems content to do what he does best and, judging from the polls, he is still popular in America. Why?

I don't know. I guess people like a former PTA President.

PERC fund drive one-fourth complete

Prevailing economic conditions have made fund raising for Willamette University's planned Physical Education-Recreation Center (PERC) difficult, says Mr. James Triolo, Vice President for Development at WU. Large monetary gifts are usually made in securities, he explained, and the value of most securities has fallen lately.

As director of development for the University, Mr. Triolo has spear-headed planning for PERC. It is his belief that the success of the fund-raising for PERC depends on the stock market. To date, some \$625,000 has been raised in gifts or pledges. The total cost, Mr. Triolo believes, will come under \$2.5 million.

Present plans for PERC include basketball courts, a field house, swimming and diving pools, wrestling room, hand ball courts and a dance room. Also proposed are a weight room, badminton and volleyball courts and a gymnastics area. The Center will be divided into three buildings: the field house, the main gym, and the swimming pool.

Willamette intends to share the PERC facilities with the Salem community, according to Mr. Triolo. On weekends and during the summer holiday Salem residents could use the Center. Rental of the facilities, at certain times, to area high schools is also under consideration. Salem is unusual in that it does not have a public recreation center as do most cities of its size, and many smaller ones as well.

Current work on PERC consists of preliminary drawings by Payne and Settecase, architects. A model and sketches

soon will be made. By that time a more precise estimate of the cost of PERC shall be possible, said Mr. Triolo.

Fund raising plans call for contributions to PERC from all of the University's "constituencies". The breakdown is: Trustees-\$300,000; Alumni-\$400,000; Parents-\$70,000; Faculty and staff-\$20,000; Students-\$10,000; Business and Industry-\$150,000; Foundations-\$200,000; Salem Community-\$150,000; Friends of the University-\$800,000; Collins Foundation "Challenge Grant"- \$400,000.

The University hopes that construction costs for PERC will stay below the \$2.5 million mark. Inflation of building costs is the problem. Mr. Triolo told the COLLEGIAN that he thought PERC will cost about two million dollars, if it is built within the next two years. Final architectural plans for the structure should probably be finished in a year. Actual construction time would take another 12 months, he thought.

When PERC is finished it will stand on the site of the unpaved parking lot to the east of the University Center. The committee that planned the content of PERC consisted of students, trustees, faculty and staff, alumni, parents, physical education staff and representatives of Salem community. (According to Mr. Triolo, the student members had a "very strong voice" on the committee. He thought this was a good situation. The committee also considered what to do with Willamette's present gym, which was built in 1923 for 500 student users, and only allows half of the P.E. classes to stay on campus. Possible uses include: dorms, a flexible theatre, a faculty center or a common eating room. These last depend on a detailed cost study.

by Michael Treleaven

ENGAGEMENTS:

Dean of Women, Karen Anderson, to Will Kohne;
Molly Lowrey, Chi Omega, to Ron Cushman, Phi Delta Theta;
Lynn Miller, Alpha Phi, to Greg Butts, Kappa Sigma.

PINNINGS:

Gayle Jones, Chi Omega, to Joe Hoffman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Committee lists released by Dean

An updated list of students belonging to Senate committees was recently released by the Dean of Student Affairs. This includes the Human Relations committee which was recently revived after being abolished.

Admissions Policy-Sally Roundtree and Dick Olds.
Curriculum - Schedule - Requirements-Cory Coleman, Paul Parker, Eric Yandell.
Educational Policy-Rick Weaver, Katy Dolezal, Bill Mosher.
Learning Resources Committee-Cindy Britain, Ken Hughes, Bret Rios, Andi Callow.
Student Affairs Committee-Bob Tower, Tori Sutro, Celia Smith, James Aram, Melvin Henderson, John Winterscheid, Robert Auguston.
Student Counseling - Academic Advising - Orientation - Sue Meikel, Lucy Edwards, Don Johnson, Jan Gregory.
Community Relations Council-Marty Messner, Sue Warren, Robbie Steeves.
Student Discipline Board-Jim Griggs, DeLynne Chambers, Paulette Magistro.

Note: The COLLEGIAN is more than happy to print engagement and pinning announcements. However, it is the responsibility of couples or friends of couples to send information concerning engagements or pinnings to the COLLEGIAN office. Send all such announcements care of the Current Events Department.

BAGS Select

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, has as its new members: DeAnn Hildreth, Gail Jeffery, Lisa Lum, Heidi Nordlund, and Joli Sandoz. These girls were tapped Wednesday, September 23, and initiated Thursday at a banquet held at the King's Table. The organization is now involved in the mum sale for Parents' Weekend, and will be ushering at "Mama" and upcoming football games.

Draft Center

On Friday, October 2, in the Lausanne lounge at 3:30 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting for the formation of a campus draft counseling center. Purpose of the center would be to give advice and literature concerning the draft. Anyone interested in being involved in such a program is welcome to and should attend the meeting.

Starts Wednesday

the hollywood

Myra Breckenridge
Mae West
John Houston
Raquel Welch

2005 Capital St. N.E. 364-4713

the CAPITOL

Cotton Comes to Harlem
Godfrey Cambridge
&
Halls of Anger

542 State 363-5050

the ELSINORE

Tell Me That You Love Me
Junie Moon
&
Goodbye Columbus

Salem Square and Front 581-8810

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
&
John and Mary

Children under 12 free 362-7829

South Salem DRIVE IN

A Man Called Horse
&
The Reivers

365 W. Main St. 581-7166

Fusser's Guide

This year's Fusser's Guide went to the printers yesterday, according to manager Mike Weber. Tentative distribution date is set for around October 20, Weber stated.

Editor sought

Petitions are now being accepted for the 1970-71 Wallulah, Willamette's yearbook. Interested students should report to the student body office.

Mum sale begins

The annual advanced Mum sale for Parents' Weekend is being conducted this week only. Members of Beta Alpha Gamma will be taking orders in all living organizations at lunch or dinner on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Prices are: Mums-\$1.50, Boutonniers-.35, and mail orders \$3.50.

All orders can be picked up on Friday, October 9, from 1-4 p.m. or Saturday, October 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Town students may place their orders at the main desk of the University Center.

ODDS 'n' ENDS

Society meets

The Willamette University International Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the law school. All interested students are urged to attend.

Straub to speak

State treasurer Robert Straub will speak in the Autzen Senate Chambers on October 6 at 2 p.m. Mr. Straub, who is the Democratic candidate for governor, will discuss environment programs, unemployment programs, and other plans he would institute if he were elected governor. Students and faculty members are encouraged to come with their questions and ideas; Mr. Straub will speak for about forty-five minutes and then will stay as long as there are questions or an interest in discussing the issues.

Angel Flight

Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, Angel Flight will hold an ice cream social for all those interested in applying for membership in the Lindberg Squadron. The social will be held in the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

Monday marks the beginning of "rush" for Angel Flight, and information concerning the squadron will be distributed through the living organizations. Final tappings will be announced on Friday.

SCUBA Club

The first meeting of the Willamette SCUBA club will be held in the cat cavern Thursday, October 1st at 6:30 P.M. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For further information please contact STEVE LOVE at 6130 or 6257.

The National Crisis Contest

Can You Understand a Crisis?

It's official! The 1970 National Crises Contest has begun with contestants foot-loose across the country. Competitors were never so numerous and the fans never so gregarious.

In order to discern this year's "big" issues, the COLLEGIAN goes ringside for a discussion with a group of younger observers, students from Miss Ryder's 3rd grade class at Bush Elementary School. Their immodest, controversial, sometimes incorrect but always sincere thoughts follow and might possibly provide insight for this year's home-viewer.

Viet Nam is indisputably an "in" issue this year. But the old, tiresome - Should we or shouldn't we? - has been abandoned for the new question - Where is Viet Nam? "It's near Germany," answers one third grader. "It's in all parts of the states," adds another. One young man narrows it down with, "My dad, well, he went to Hong Kong and he said it was near the whole world." A young lady feels "it's where the soldiers are fighting." One student seems to have little question as to the location of Viet Nam, "My mom, well, one of her uncle's friends, well, he was going to come home from Viet Nam but he got shot in Viet Nam."

Another pressing issue, pressing on anyone in anyway concerned, is the "silent majority." To the question - What is the silent majority? - no one had an answer, or even the slightest notion. "It's very quiet," explains a student. Does anyone have any idea? "It might help the, uh, Viet Nam," suggests one student with unknown insight.



Silent Majority?

"It's very quiet."

The question - What is a politician? - raised more questions than answers, and even they were hesitant. "Does he help the Red Cross?" asks one young lady. "Is it a company?" tries another. "Does he go places?" asks still another student. "I think he walks around and does stuff," adds a smiling boy in brown hair.

Of a more topical nature, the question - What are hijackers? - raised many a frantic hand. "It's someone who sits in the street and tries to get a ride," someone explains. "It's a guy who robs banks and things," replies another. "It's a guy that, uh, gets in an airplane with a gun and he stays with the plane," sums up a young lady. However, "I think it's a guy who walks around and does things," adds a smiling boy in brown hair.

A popular question for any contest - Who is Spiro Agnew? - will be as ever-present in this year's scene. Perhaps because Mr. Agnew is so many things or perhaps because he is the opposite, this question raised nothing but puzzled eyebrows. From a philosophical viewpoint, the question - What do you think Spiro Agnew is? - received some consideration. "I think it's some guy that walks around and steals things," ponders a smiling boy in brown hair. "I think it's some guy that works for the state," adds a young lady. "It's the state," simplifies a quiet boy in the back,

A new season of campus unrest is something to look forward to in 1970. What causes college riots? "Because maybe somebody agrees with something," suggests one third grader, "and the other doesn't agree with something so they get in a fight." Another believes "It's these people who don't want to go to school and they make some-

Campus Unrest?

"It's just a bunch of hippies."

thing out of it and it just gets un-tamed and goes around." And, in summary, "it's just a bunch of hippies," adds the smiling boy in brown hair to the giggling delight of his enamored comrades.

The Women's Liberation Movement has forwarded its cause to the issue front. But with a new question - What exactly is a liberated woman? After a few moments of measurable silence, a young man offered, "a woman that's, uh, frozen?"

The question of Poverty is once again raised. But in place of - What can be done? - What is it? ranks with the leading issues. "Poverty is a guy that takes pictures," qualifies one young man. Another feels "It's grass and yard, it's a yard." One third grader thinks "It's people who don't have much food and clothing." And in a voice of surprising concern, "Poverty might be somebody that helps people," hopes a little girl who seems to understand without knowing.

Bury those old, boring issues! is the new slogan for this year. It's better to be recognized, to stand out, to "add" like a smiling boy in brown hair, to offer little and get less. Promoting current issues is like blushing, they're both temporary and only show when someone's looking. But who will blush when there's no one left to look? What generation will complete the unfinished game? Who will inherit the "benefits" of scattered efforts, a thousand failing follies - Miss Ryder's third grade class at Bush Elementary School?

by Bruce Bruschi



What's a politician? "I think he walks around and does stuff."

W.U. AFROTC vindicated

Willamette University is among 174 colleges in the United States offering their students the opportunity to gain a commission through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program. Housed on the Willamette campus, the local AFROTC detachment serves Oregon College of Education and Linfield College as well as the host school.

In the preceding academic year the Air Force program was evaluated by a special sub-committee of the Educational Policy Committee of the faculty. The sub-committee was chaired by Prof. Keith Evans and had as members Professors Martha Springer and George McCowen, as well as students Robert Swanson and Douglas Schmor.

The unanimous results of the committee's evaluation were that the program should be retained by Willamette University and that full academic credit should continue to be given those enrolled in the program.

Particular note was made of the role liberal arts graduates may have in the Air Force and the possibility that if liberal arts campuses were to reject ROTC programs that the officer corps of the armed forces would increasingly come from military academies which are primarily technically oriented.

The ROTC department is unique among departments on this campus in that the salaries of the faculty members are not paid by the University but by the federal government. There is an \$1800 per year fund for a part-time secretary provided by the University but in terms of payroll that is all.

The quarters occupied by the ROTC staff are University owned and the classrooms are shared by the ROTC and P.E. departments.

The quality of instruction was found to be sufficiently high as

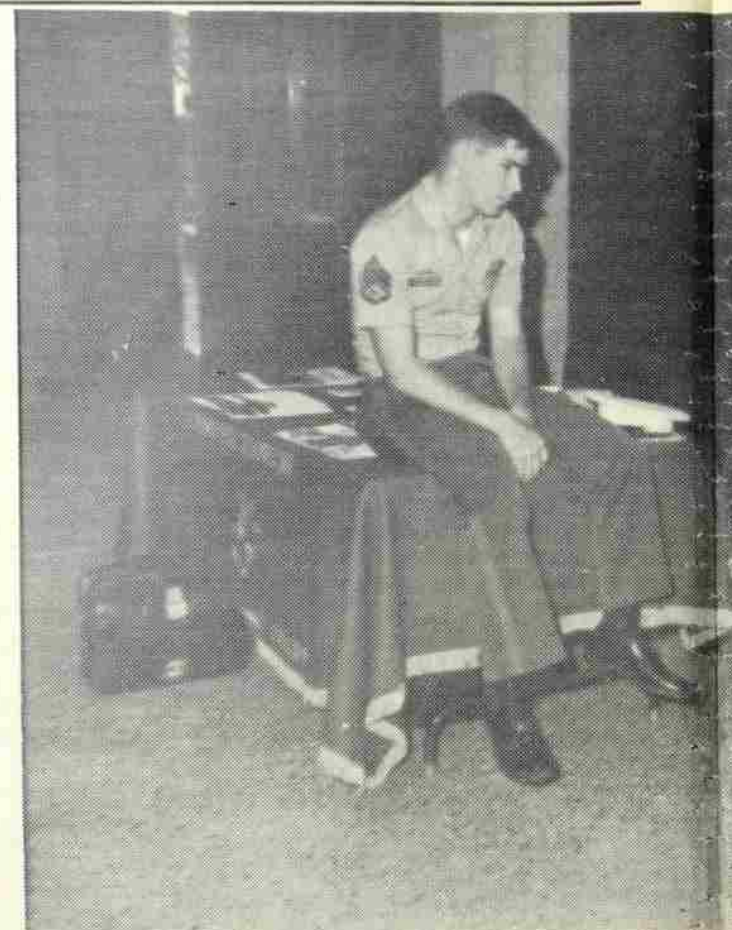
to warrant retention of the 4 and 1/2 credits given it over the course of instruction and summer training leading to commissioning in the Air Force. All Air Force ROTC instructors are selected from a large field of career officers with extensive background in the Air Force. In addition they receive up to several hundred hours of special training to fit them for their positions as professors of aerospace science. The Air Force is raising its minimum requirements for aerospace instructors to preclude anyone without a masters degree from teaching. At this time the program is still several years away from completion.

Among significant points of interest regarding the individual Willamette student in ROTC is the latitude in dialogue allowed in the classroom. Professor of aerospace studies, Lt. Col. Donal Bloodgood, says the only requirement for any statement made in class or out of class is that the cadet be able to substantiate it. The sub-committee also made note of the fact that the courses are subject to a great deal of leeway with actual details of the course and its presentation left to the instructor.

The voluntary aspect of the program is repeatedly stressed by the faculty sub-committee, by the ROTC staff and even in an open hearing on the Willamette campus last spring. At this hearing the consensus of those present was that the program will either attract enough people to sustain it because of its merits or die from lack of merit, in the eyes of those attending college. Importantly it was stressed that it is an option now available to Willamette students and should remain so as long as interest warrants it.

The continuation of AFROTC at Willamette is contingent on how many can be attracted to it this fall as the cadet corps is currently at its lowest enrollment in several years.

The program at Willamette is a two-year program open to all students with two years remaining before graduation from either undergraduate or law school. Both men and women are eligible to apply. Full details are available on request from the Air Force ROTC detachment headquarters on the second floor of the Willamette gymnasium.



Making a periodic appearance last week, recruiters from Portland. While in the Putnam various officer programs offered by the Corps located in downtown Salem on High Street have been demonstrations against military recruitment. Private schools have been more tolerant of the presence of these recruiters.

National RESIST center formed

"Registration for the draft is the first step in manpower procurement." This quotation belongs to the former director of the Selective Service System, General Hershey. And it probably can be assumed that all males on campus between the ages of 18 and 35 have completed that first requirement. Everyone is aware that the decisions one makes concerning the draft profoundly affects, controls his life. But resigning oneself to the draft is only perpetuating one of the most widespread myths in the United States today; that there is no way

to avoid the draft. Because of the manner in which the Military Selective Service Act is written, the task of discovering viable alternatives to the draft is left up to the individual. The Selective Service System falsely assumes that each individual registrant is aware of Selective Service procedures, classifications and available alternatives. Because the Selective Service System does not provide this information, there is a need for an information center where individuals can seek assistance and counseling with their draft alternatives. Such

a center is now being coordinated. The center, which is being established with the assistance of RESIST (Cambridge, Mass.) and Vocations for Social Change (Canyon, California) will initially be concerned with providing materials for individual use as well as providing the names of those students, faculty members, and Salem residents who will be serving as draft counselors. For further information regarding the center contact Jan Harris (6347) or Djek Todd (6326).

by Dick Todd

"Resisters testament"

Author studies im

In the decade of the 1960's more than \$500 billion was spent on the war and defense. Anyone who dared to jam a stick in the spokes of that huge spending sheet had better be put in a cage fast. He must be deranged, dangerous.

In our jails today, mingled among the murders, rapists, thieves, and other felons, is another type of criminal. He is the War resister. His only crime is that he chose not to kill. Resisters who have chosen prison number less than 700, quite a few less than those who have avoided the draft by other means. For most, Canada or Sweden, joining the Peace Corps or Vista, faking medical records, and so on are the methods used for beating the draft. But the young man who chooses prison rather than some other method is not trying to beat the draft, but is saying no to a war. He is using his conscience rather than his head.

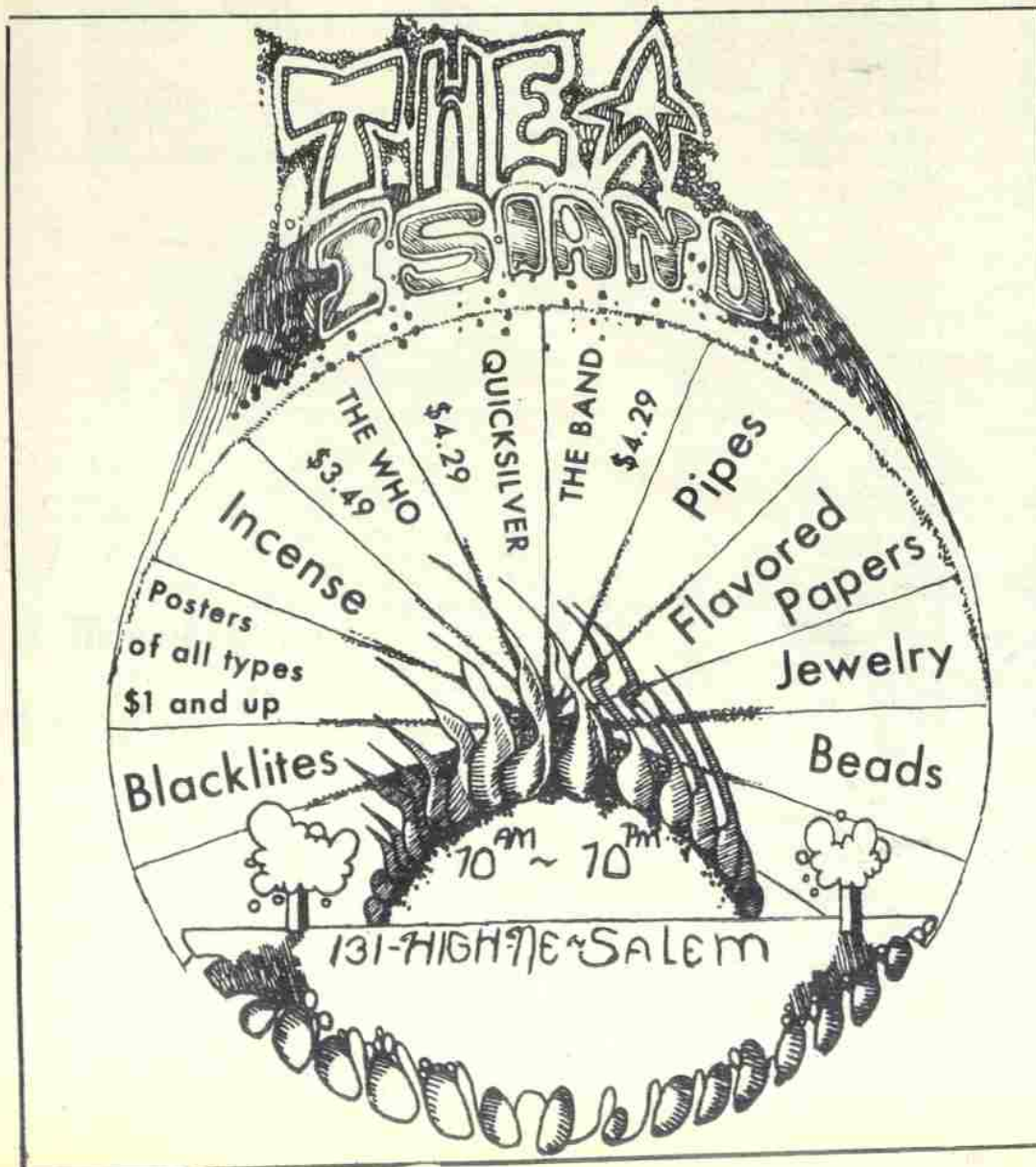
To find out what happens to the war resisters once they are in jail, what they are like, and what influenced their decision,

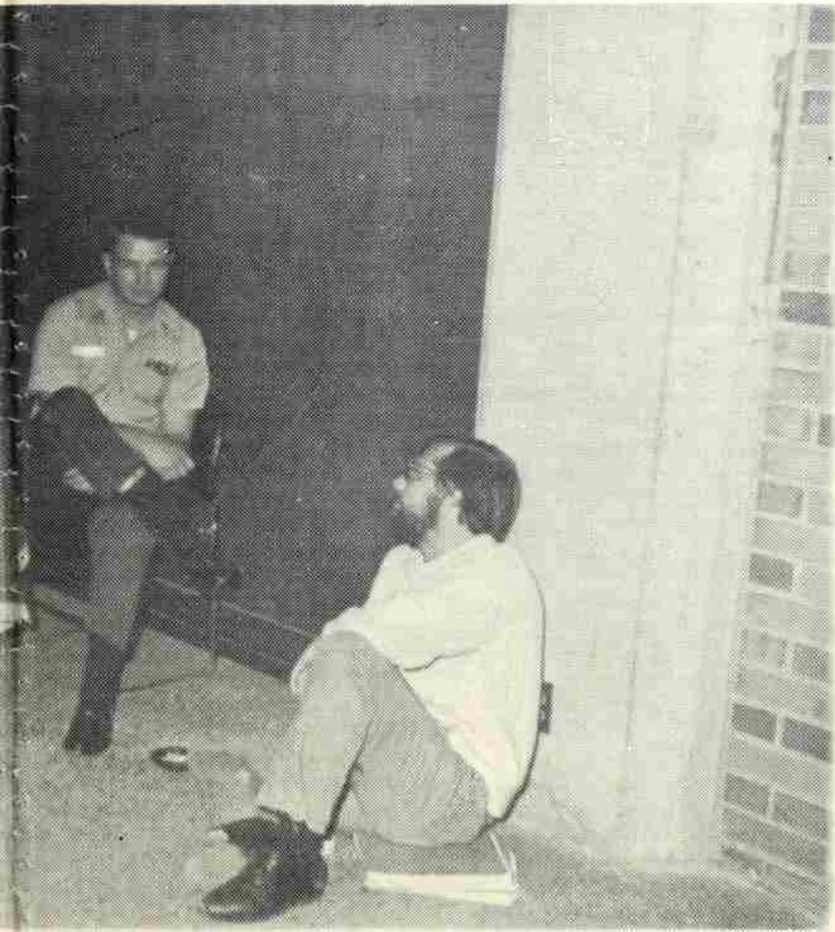
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...k on the Willamette campus were these Marine Corps re-
...m Center they were acquainting Willamette students with
... Corps. Recruiters for all branches of the armed forces are
...t across from the Marion County courthouse. There have
...aiters on several Oregon campuses; however, the smaller
...f on-campus recruiting as shown by the recurring appear-

Benefits, obligations noted

Happy 18th birthday! Eighteen years old and what do you get—the right to see x-rated movies, the right to buy tobacco, get tried in adult courts and, if you are a male, you get to register for the selective service.

The selective service system is charged with gaining the necessary manpower for America's armed forces when they are unable to meet their requirements through volunteers. With exceptions for various reasons, the law requires every able-bodied male to serve his country for six years in the military service.

Those who are drafted serve up to two years active duty and are on a roster of the inactive reserves for four years following active duty. In recent years only the Army and Marine Corps have relied on the selective service system to meet their manpower quotas.

Volunteers for various armed forces may serve from four months to six years in discharging

their active duty obligation.

U.S. Army: Enlistments vary from two years (volunteer-draft, no choice in training or station assignment) to three or four years or longer in a few highly-trained areas. Most enlistees do enlist for three years... "early-outs" to return to civilian life before originally scheduled are common (up to 90 days).

U.S. Navy: The regular Navy requires at least a four-year enlistment (longer for naval aviators) with a fair degree of choice in training. Naval reserve components require a variable period of active duty up to two years (or three years for commissioned officers). The Naval reserve station in Salem is located at 1015 Airport Road, S.E.

U.S. Air Force: Ground enlistments of four years and flight enlistment of six years are standard. All volunteer force with bulk of commissioned officers coming to the Air Force is offered through ROTC program as at Willamette.

U.S. Marine Corps: Several

officer training programs available. Enlisted personnel may enlist for two years or longer.

Army National Guard: Four to six months active duty remainder in reserve components. Usually one weekend per month and 15 days summer field training. Salem units located at Armory in state fairgrounds. U.S. Army Reserve has same time requirements as National Guard with the Salem reserve center on Airport Road near State Street.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve also offer opportunities for those wishing to fulfill their military obligations. There are no volunteers now being accepted in the Coast Guard Reserve and a waiting list exists for the active Coast Guard.

All services pay their members on the same pay scale which is established by Congress. A number of allowances and the right to purchase many goods on military posts below normal retail cost increase the real value of the military salary.

...a scapegoat group and a
...the power of the draft law."

Imprisoned war resisters

...psychiatrist Willard
...beginning in 1967, inter-
...young men in prison.
...ts have been published
...entitled IN THE SER-
...THEIR COUNTRY—War
...in Prison.

...e first started his pro
...s "...purely intellect-
...as time passed Gaylin
...nself becoming a par-
...He says he was able
...the "...passion, the sac-
...e courage of some men
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...ourse of his study, Gay-
...ered that U.S. prisons
...dug for, and filled by
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...the war resister are
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...assault. To the guard
...resister is a commie
...d, so picking on him is
...patriotism.

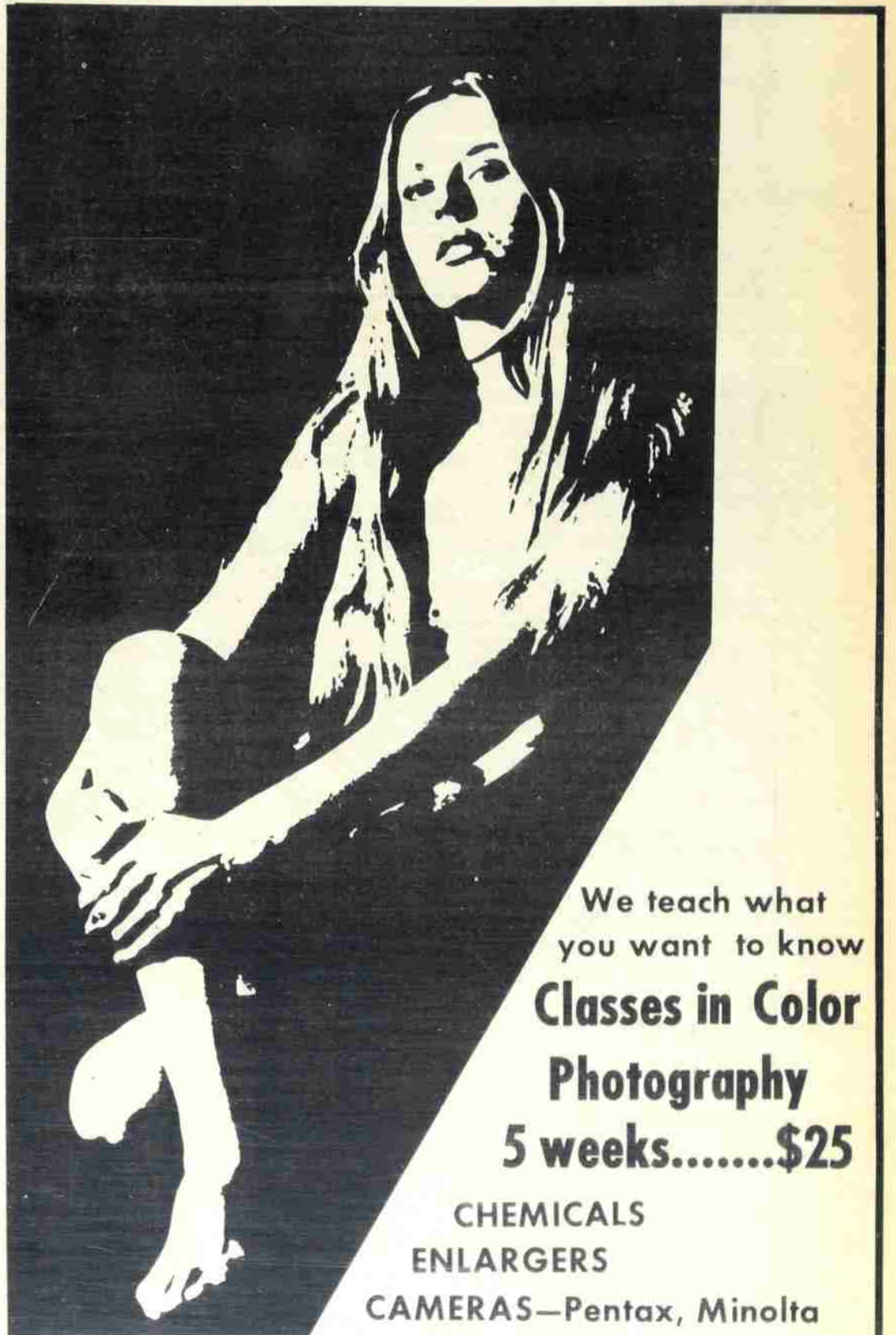
...omments in his book
...the harshness of pri-
...cularly at such an early
...young man's life can
...war resister bitter.

His thoughts turn away from idealism and pacifism. Many war resisters find that going to prison was a mistake; they feel instead violent revolution is the only path to follow because our government is too insensitive to respond to anything except violence.

Gaylin concludes that resisters are a scapegoat group and a testament to the power of the draft law:

"The U.S. government has assumed that if you punish people severely for not going into the army, they will go—and indeed for the most part they do." He also believes that prison is a cruel and senseless punishment. But since not many Americans have been in prison and none have ever lived through a war on this soil, both terms—prison and war have become institutionalized. Sending the stubborn off to prison and the sheep off to war - what's the difference to the politicians and war planners who know the horror of neither?"

by Tom Sampson



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The Lovely Frank Zappa

Zappa Zaps Heads

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention visited the Lewis and Clark campus last Tuesday night to play a concert that savagely satirized the contemporary rock culture from top to bottom. Beginning with "Call Any Vegetable," which warmed up the audience to the seemingly nonsensical but often critically lyrical style of the Mothers, they launched into song after song that exposed the hypocrisy of rock musicians and their followers.

The Mothers are concerned with the basic human tendency of denying the existence of animalistic urges and desires or, more specifically, the channelling of these needs into "socially acceptable patterns of behavior." In the song "Penis Dimension", the Mothers pointed out the common delusion of the idea that, so to speak, function follows form. It is the saga of Lonesome Cowboy Bert, who is more obsessed with advertising the size of his organ than marketing the product. Behind this is a comment on the manifestation of suppressed sexual desires in conquestal fantasy, certain spectator sports, violence, gun collections, virginity, and the like.

The highlight of the evening was a song about a rock group "not as big as the Beatles,"

in town for their one night stand and trying to find some cheap thrills. The chick they meet, who had been ravaged by the Led Zepelin, follows rockgroups for cheap thrills of her own. She is only able to make love to a group with a single on the charts and can achieve ecstasy only if the song is sung to her in a motel room. "I am not a groupie! Don't call me a groupie!" she cries. This song plays on the status-seeking game of a subculture that has dedicated itself to love but is basically as loveless as any other in our society. This game is one of the prime targets for the rhetoric of the so-called hip society and yet in a hypocritical turnabout is played by them just as intensely as by the straight society, only using different forms.

Before concluding the concert with "Lonesome Cowboy Bert-Penis Dimension," Zappa asked all the chicks in the audience "still" wearing brassieres to remove them (with as little distraction as possible) and to pass them up to the stage. None were received.

by Bob Jones

record review

Incredible String Band

This is more of a group review rather than the review of a particular record since the Incredible String Band has seven records to its credit at this point. The ISB has been called numerous things by those who have heard their music: "minstrels," "pseudo-oriental," "uniquely lyrical," "incomprehensible," "horrible," and "incredible," just to list a few. The last thing to call them though is "conventional."

The ISB consists of Mike Heron and Robin Williamson, with occasional performances by Rose and Licorice. They perform on a variety of instruments ranging from guitar (on which Mike is a virtuoso) to flute, oud, harpsichord, organ, and gimbri (all of which are played with a remarkable degree of skill by Robin.) They produce a twangy, stringy, highly melodic sound similar to that of the ancient English minstrels but with a marked Arabian-Indian and blues influence. Most of their compositions feature interweaving runs on various stringed instruments, topped occasionally by fluted airs and weird, yet ingenious harmonies.

Their lyrics are no less original running from love songs to religious songs in a modern vein - to satire tinged always with idealism.

For example:

"At bathtime the hippies in
chains they are crossing the hall
Where Hitler is making his new
film about it all
We slip through a pew and escape
but I just don't know
All I can do is grow.

Or take this passage from "Minotaur Song"

"Straight from the shoulder
I think like a soldier
I know what's right and what's
wrong
I'm the original discriminating
buffalo man
And I'll do what's wrong as long
as I can."

The ISB, though not well known in America, are quite popular in their native British Isles and by listening to their highly sensitive music, it is easy to see why.

"May the long time sun shine up-
on you
All love surround you
And the pure light within you
Guide you all the way on."

by eric yandell



Fred Kline Exhibit

The acrylic paintings of Fred Kline, associate professor of art at Portland State University, will be on display in the White Gallery, Smith Memorial Center, from September 21 to October 16.

The show includes Kline's recent paintings which reflect his interest in nature and abstraction.

Kline has won awards at both national and regional art shows. His paintings are included in private and public collections throughout the country.

On the art faculty at PSU since 1964, Kline teaches life drawing, art education and painting.

The White Gallery is open daily and week-ends to the public.

Szell Tribute

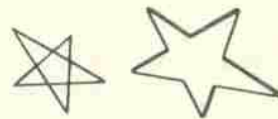
"NET Festival" will offer tribute to the memory of the great conductor George Szell by presenting "The Cleveland Orchestra: One Man's Triumph." The program will be seen in Oregon over KOAP-TV, channel 10, Portland and KOAC-TV, channel 7, Corvallis, Tuesday, September 29 at 9 p.m. and again Friday, October 10 at 10 p.m.

The popular conductor, leader of the Cleveland Orchestra since 1946, died July 30 at the age of 73.

In the film Szell is seen rehearsing his orchestra in Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overture and the first and second movements of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" before leading his musicians in the final movement of that work during an actual performance.

ARTS

"Mame" takes shape



The Willamette University production of "Mame" scheduled for Parents' Weekend, has begun to take shape under the able direction of Pat Neils. Choreography is arranged by Mary Allen and John Welty, settings designed by Chris Savereid, costumes designed by Chris Offen, lighting by Susan Loomis and musical direction is by Dave Hjelt.

The unique heroine of the musical was first introduced into American fiction in 1954 in the bestselling novel "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis. Two years later Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee adapted the novel into a successful play, also called "Auntie Mame." Soon after the stage success Warner Bros. jumped on the bandwagon with a film version. It was nearly ten years before the musical "Mame" was produced by the same Lawrence-Lee team that had originally adapted it from the novel, with the aid of Jerry Herman of "Hello Dolly" fame. The characteristic success of the production was continued as "Mame" ran three and one half years in New York and was widely toured.

In the Willamette production, Linda Rough stars in the title role of a sophisticated New Yorker who is suddenly entrusted with the care of her young nephew Patrick. The gay whirl of her life and her progressive ideas are in marked contrast to the stuffy notions of Patrick's trustee, Mr. Babcock. The urbane Mame and her affected and arty friends provide a background for constant comic satire. That, combined with the light songs and dancing, makes "Mame" a delightful production.



Cast has been working on musical dance numbers for musical on October 10, 11 and 12. John Welty and Mary Allen are choreographing the show.

Though most people enjoy some form of theater production or other, very few are actually aware of the great amount of time and energy that goes into combining the numerous elements of theater. We will attempt to partially and sketchily acquaint the reader with some of these elements particularly with respect to "Mame".

Sets

One of the more intricate elements is that of set designing which is being done by Chris Savereid. Owing to the marked time span of the musical (15 years) he has had the opportunity to experiment in a number of styles of decor - 1920s to 1930s. There are a number of problems presented by the musical. The rapid

passing of time and the fact that the curtain never sets means that each of the eight scenes must be easily changed. Consequently, numerous fly pieces are used (large slats of wood on which a portion of the scene is painted). The main pieces of every scene either can be rolled off or flipped off stage by means of hinges.

There are also aesthetic and functional values which must be contended with. Each scene must reflect the era, must leave enough space for dancing and the movement of actors to take place relatively freely, and must reflect the personalities of the characters. For example, in one scene, Mame's apartment is furnished in pink and purple, thereby reflecting the flamboyance of Mame in a flamboyant era.

Costuming

Chris Offen is in charge of another aspect of theater; costuming. "Mame" demands "several hundred costumes" for the numerous characters. For these costumes, Chris did about a month and a half of research and two months of work. She has made about half of them; the others were bought at Salvation Army selected from stock, or made by other students.

The costumes must blend with the sets; they must help the actor get into the character he is portraying; and they must allow the actor to perform freely. In order to accomplish this coordination between costumes and sets, a color key is used, the result being that all costumes and scenery are

from one color family and therefore are in harmony, with one another. Fabrics are used which will show up well under lights.

Lighting

The third aspect is that of lighting, being done by Susan Loomis. Lighting is not planned as far in advance as costuming and sets but must be formulated after the other two have been combined. A lot depends on improvisation and working with inadequate lighting systems. Lighting must establish the mood, and complement the sets and costumes. It is also used to create special effects such as that of falling leaves in the "Southern Scene."



Chris Savereid and Nancy Ellis take time out from practice to discuss particulars on "Mame."



Stage crew works on sets for upcoming musical "Mame," the student-directed production scheduled for Parents' Weekend.

Picasso Exhibit

Currently showing at the Portland Art Museum is an exhibit of Picasso paintings. A showing of this importance is relatively rare in the area and should be an excellent opportunity for those interested in self-extension. The show will run through October 24.

Poetry Contest

Entries for the Kansas City Poetry Contests must be post-marked by February 1, 1971. There are cash prizes totaling \$1,600 and a book-length poetry manuscript will be chosen for publication. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Symphony Tickets

As in past years, Willamette student body and Faculty will be entitled to complimentary tickets for the concerts of the Salem Community Symphony, held in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets for the Symphony's opening concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 18 will be distributed in the Music Office beginning on Monday, October 5. Students are asked to bring their Student Body Cards.

on one hand That's plenty o' Drive-Ins. pardner...
 (on the other hand - no one's got our VARIETY!)

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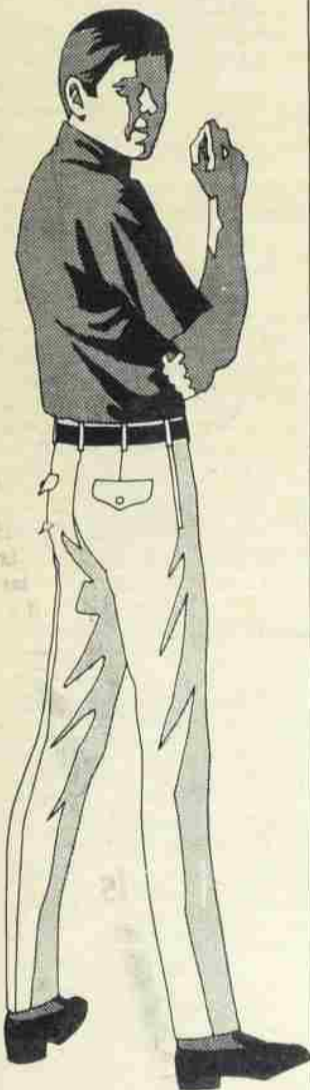
SPORTS



IM football has shown outstanding talent so far this year, although the Delts and Faculty have dominated, the SAEs, Sigma Chi, and Betas have shown flashes of brilliance.

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Delts, Faculty prevail in IMs

The IM football race moves into its third week of competition this week with the Delts and Faculty leading their respective leagues. The Delts with quickness and speed have been sharp both on defense and offensively. A big game this past week saw the SAEs drop a decision to the favored Delts, 19-13. The faculty continues to dominate their league. Jim Boutin, an early season question mark on whether he would participate, has provided spark to an already sufficient faculty offense.

Games to watch this week are Shockers vs. Betas and Sigma Chi vs. Delts. The latter possibly the top game so far this season. Both will be played Friday at 4 p.m.

The IM cross country race will be held Saturday Oct. 3 during the half of the Bearcat-Nevada game. Contestants must run the course once this week between 3-5 p.m. in order to qualify. Dr. Bowles will be out at the stadium every day this week.

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WE CATER TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Bearcat harriers nail down third as frosh shine in Opener at Geo-Fox

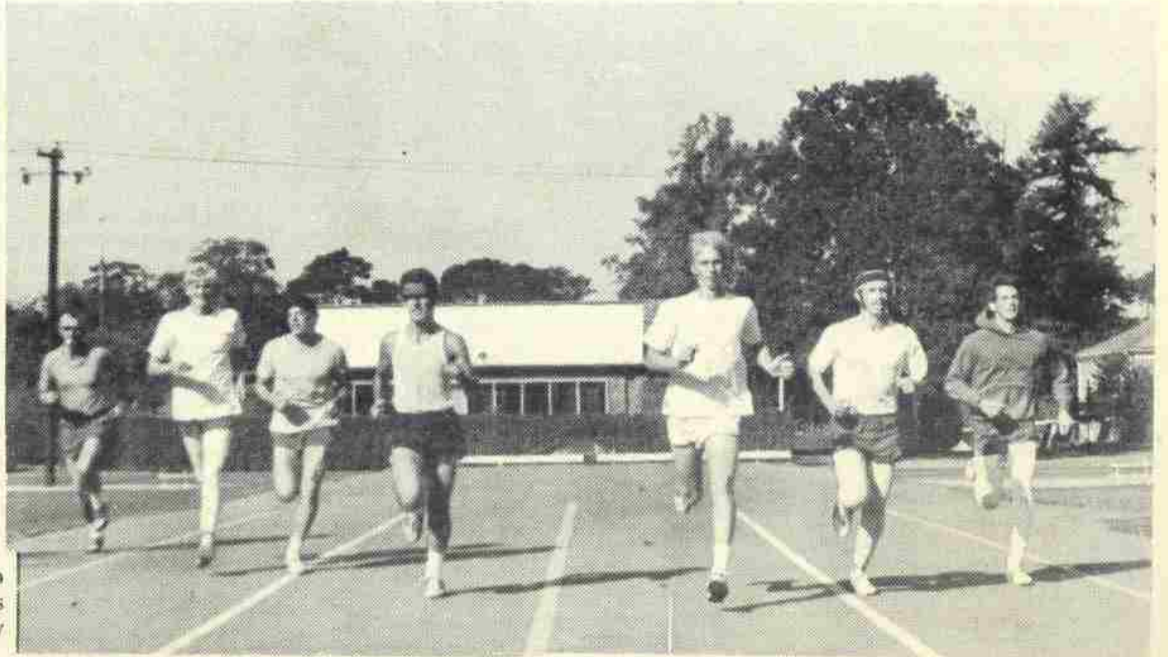
Last Saturday, the Willamette University harriers placed third in the George Fox All-Comers meet at Newberg. Chico State of California was first with team honors, followed by Oregon State, Willamette, University of Puget Sound, Mt. Hood C.C., Pacific University, George Fox College, Clackamas C.C., and Linfield College. The first five placers for

Willamette were: Don Johnson (15), Dave Steinke (16), John Christenson (18), Leonard Valadez (20) and Carl Lopez (23).

The course was 3.75 miles long over varied terrain such as fallen fir timbers, log bridges, 60 degree hills and hiking trails. The closeness of the individual finishers was remarkable considering the type of course and the

field of 55 runners. Coach Bowles was relatively satisfied with the team's balance and poise. He feels that the group's ability will be better exemplified in its later meets.

The Bearcats will take on OCE in a dual meet at the Wolfe's 5-mile course this Saturday, at 11 a.m.



Under the watchful eye of Coach Bowles, the Bearcat runners cover up to twelve miles a day. The seemingly brutal workout pays off as the Bearcats were sharp in their first meet at George Fox.

NFL

Delts	3-0
Sigma Chi	2-1
Phi Delts	2-1
Law III	2-1
Belknap	2-1
SAE	1-2
Lausanne	1-3
Baxter	0-4

AFL

Faculty	4-0
Shockers	2-0
Law II	2-2
Betas	2-2
Law I	1-1
Crunchers	1-3
BSU	1-3
Kappa Sigma	0-2

Cagers get set

It is only the 29th of September but already the 1970-71 basketball preseason is underway. Under the direction of Coach Jim Boutin, all varsity and J.V. candidates are rounding themselves into shape via a brutal running program.

Preseason basketball consists of distance running and sprints on Mondays and Wednesdays, along with competitive rat ball on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The preseason program winds up November 1, with the start of official practice. The Bearcats open the season December 3, with the Tip-Off Tourney in Portland.



Women's Field Hockey is in its first year here at Willamette. Miss Howard directs the squad October 6 at Brown Field vs. Lewis and Clark.

Women's field hockey begins

Willamette Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey team is hard at work preparing for their first encounter of the season. With only two players returning it will

be a building season.

All home games will be played on Brown Field, and all students are urged to come and support the team.

Bearcats tangle with U of N

The Willamette Bearcats knock heads with the University of Nevada this Saturday at McCulloch Stadium in their home opener for 1970.

The Bearcats, coming off an inspiring 21-6 romp over the Savages of Eastern Washington State College two weeks ago, were idle this past Saturday.

An added attraction for Saturday's game is the IM cross country race at halftime. Come out and support the Bearcats at 1:30 on Saturday.

Hockey Schedule

Schedule is as follows:
Oct. 6 4 p.m.
Lewis & Clark here
Oct. 15 4 p.m.
Marylhurst here
Oct. 20 4 p.m.
Linfield there
Oct. 27 3 p.m.
George Fox here
Nov. 4 3 p.m.
Pacific U. there

Boxers take it in the shorts

The Willamette University Bearcats displayed a tight defense and balanced scoring attack in their 6-1 romp over the Pacific University Boxers Saturday, September 26. Leading 1-0 at the half, on the first of three goals by co-captain Mark Brennan, the "cats" stormed out for the final 45 minutes and badgered the Pacific goalie with five additional tallies. Second period goals were collected by Staff Hazelett, Ricky Chargauf, two more by Brennan and a fifty yard shot by Mike Bennett which brought the

partisan crowd to its feet in disbelief. Bennett, a senior half-back, played one of the best games of his career turning back the Boxer offensive attack with some flashy defensive moves and setting up several Willamette goals with pinpoint passes.

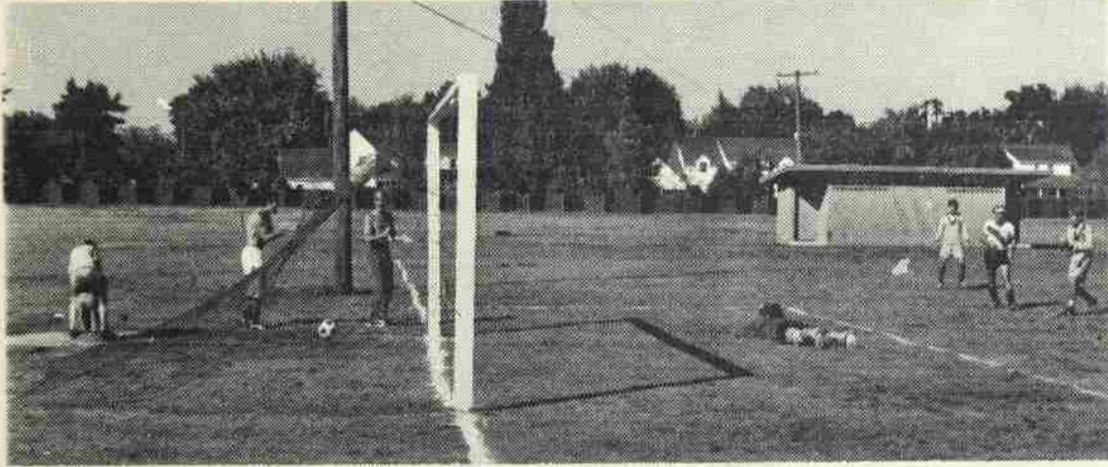
Sponky fullback Ed Crawford lead the defense with an awesome display of guts and hustle. Teamed with lanky Fred Wert, the full-back line formed a wall which was shattered only once for a fast break score past mammoth goalie Dennis Reese in the early minutes of the second half.

The Bearcats take a week off with a bye next Saturday but will return to action at Walker Field October 10 for a Parent's Weekend clash. Offensive player of the week Mark Brennan and defensive star Ed Crawford will lead the Cardinal and Gold soccer men into battle at 2 p.m. Be there.

The Willamette Jayvee soccer team played the Salem Kickers Blue Team Sunday at Waller Field. Led by goals by Rocky Hammond and Brad Boyden, the Jayvees beat the Kickers, 2-1.



The mighty little fullback, Dan Mahle scored twice in leading the Bearcats to a 21-6 victory over EWSC.



The Bearcat soccer men plan on scorching the nets many times this season. Six goals penetrated the Boxer cage last Saturday. Come out and catch some of the action at Walker Field next to the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Bearcat Of The Week

This week's Bearcat of the week is a very small fellow who carries the pigskin for Willamette's football team every Saturday. Last week in Willamette's upset victory over Eastern Washington, DAN MAHLE scored two of Willamette's three touchdowns. This may be an extraordinary feat for some people but Dan is used to it.

Dan Mahle hails from San Bruno, California where he earned Back of the Year honors his senior year. In three years of prep ball Dan gained over 1500 yards. After his graduation in 1968, Dan chose Willamette for its small size and teacher/student ratio. He also wanted to go somewhere where he could be useful to the football program. That he was, his first year at WU gaining over 250 yards. Tagged as a potential star, he started practice his sophomore year only to be crippled in the early preseason going. This injury resulted in an operation on his semi-lunar cartilage in his right knee.

Dan, who is an American Studies major, has a tendency to downplay his own role in this year's quest for the title and would rather talk about the merits of his teammates.

We asked Dan about the upcoming season:

How are you doing this year so far as the leg is concerned?

"Pretty good, I really feel like running full speed."

Do you tape or wrap?

"Every day. Both ankles, and of course, my knee."

How does our offense look this year?

"Potent. Especially our line... They must average over 220 and having guys like Dave Cook and Gary Scrivner to block for me really will make a big difference. We are well rounded too. Bob Riley is the best receiver in the league and Gary Clark has improved too."

What about the defense?

"It looks strong with Dave Woster and Y.T. Williams heading it up. Our linebackers, Hunnicut, Butterfield, and Edwards are really tough and they have Chris Powers who is a four-year man to back them up at safety. Perhaps the only weakness is our secondary with two freshmen filling in there, but it will be tough to complete those passes."

Who are we keying in on this year?

"Well, the whole season will be in our fourth, fifth, and sixth games. We have Lewis & Clark, Linfield, and then PLU that will tell the difference."

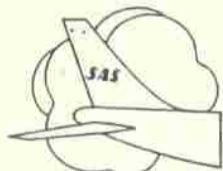
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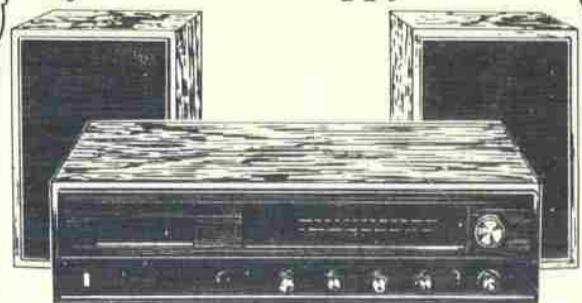
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Botelho concludes interview

This is the concluding segment of an interview with ASWU President Bruce Botelho ... an interview in which Botelho spoke on several issues facing Willamette University at present.

Needless to say, not all current issues have been discussed in the course of the interview. Indeed, some included here may be of less importance than some omitted.

What is presented in this interview is Botelho's idea that "one of the criteria that separates a good school from a great school is its willingness to experiment,"

Willamette students have been content with being peaked once a week at 11 o'clock on Wednesdays

BIRTH CONTROL

"I see no reason why the distribution of birth control information and dissemination of contraceptives cannot be a responsibility of the University Health Center.

"I believe every female on this campus should have access to both this type of information and to contraceptives.

"I also feel the University administration can and must handle this issue in a mature and enlightened manner."

GRADES

"The University assumes that the student admitted to Willamette University is a responsible individual in pursuit of a body of knowledge. It seems to me disturbing that this institution, or any other for that matter, maintains the attitude that these 'responsible' individuals must be coerced through grades to engage in intellectual activities.

"It is necessary that some evaluation of a student's work - for the student's sake - take place, but this evaluation should be a matter between the teacher and the student.

"In other words, the motivation of the student should be placed on his ability to deal with a given subject matter, not primarily nor secondarily on the grade which supposedly represents his competence.

"I don't buy the argument that graduate schools need grades and, because they do, we must keep ours. There are other forms of evaluation which can be used - certain aptitude tests (Note: In the line of the Law School Admissions Test), letters of evaluation, and others.

"There are other schools in this country which have eliminated grades and, while we might not rank with them, we could certainly consider the matter." (In an extension of his remarks, Botelho said, "It may seem contradictory that I criticize the school for needing a list of other schools with similar programs to embark on an experimental program, then list other examples for every plan I advocate. It isn't. It's just that the school won't adopt any of these without examples.")

WINTER TERM CONCEPT

"This would involve changing to what is called a 4-1-4 program.

"In a period after students return from Christmas vacation, say about one month, students would be afforded the opportunity to work on one project with their professors.

"This project could be in several forms; Language students, for example, could travel in foreign countries. Science students may also wish an extensive field trip. It could always be a research paper.

"There is really no limit to the possibilities. Such a program would encourage a student to develop his capacity for independent study, to do original research, and strengthen the student's competency in whatever field he was working in."

STUDENT EXPRESSION

"Willamette students have been content with being peaked once a week at 11 o'clock on Wednesdays.

"A typical example was the grape boycott.

"Willamette students get all keyed up over the strike, the Senate debates whether or not it falls within their realm to pass a resolution on it. Some students start picketing Central Market because they sell table grapes. The picketing lasts a week.

"This is great. Willamette students have the ability to stage an intensive protest for a week--the strike lasted three years.

"We have to begin expressing ourselves on the issues facing society: Vietnam, ecology, whether marijuana should be legalized ... things like that."

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

"I suppose there are several alternatives to the language requirement, whether it be abolishing it, offering a B.S. degree in addition to the B.A., or just doing away with the language program on campus.

"The central question, I believe, is whether fluency in a second language is basic to the concepts of both an educated man and a liberal arts education.

"Being a German major, you can probably guess how I would answer that."

STATE ORGANIZATION

"(I would like to see) some sort of statewide student organization representing the students of various Oregon schools in higher education, with the purpose of presenting to the public--and specifically to the legislature--stands on issues which are of concern to students."

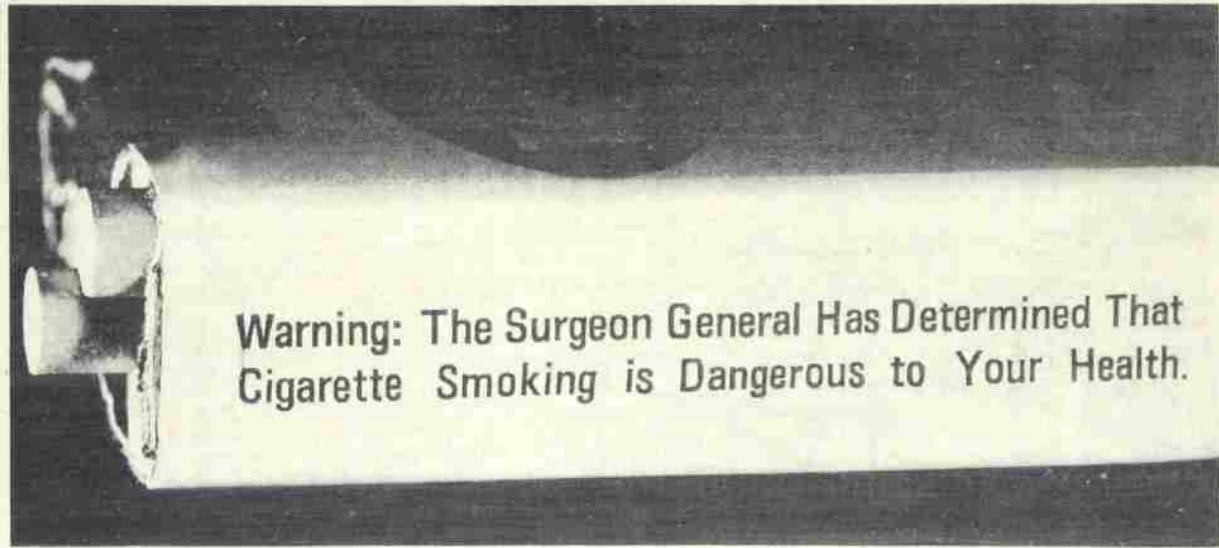
"(It could also act as) an informational body--say a clearing house--for ideas between various universities and possibly a student travel service."

"But I would emphasize primarily the idea of being a spokesman for student governments in Oregon, especially during the legislature, on issues of concern to students--whether it be to higher education, tax exemptions for students, ecological control, or whatever."

"Another area that it might get into--and this is one that I'm not really too sure of at all but am playing around with right now--is concerned with advertising on student issues or issues of concern to students. That would be in newspapers or, for that matter, radio spots. (This would be on) questions like Vietnam, or those which may have a greater influence on the (Oregon) public, especially those that are going to be facing the Oregon legislature."

"(We have contacted Lewis and Clark and will go over it with Linfield, Reed, and Pacific) with the idea that if we get a core of five or six people working on this from different schools who are accessible, it will get the ball rolling. Then we can probably link it in with the state schools organization (note: Oregon, Oregon State, and other state-supported schools already have a student organization of this type)."

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