

Willamette Collegian

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Over 1000 war protesters march on capitol

Over 1000 Oregon citizens gathered on Willamette University's campus on October 15 for the March on the Capitol. Leaving the quad at 3:30 the parade, composed of mostly Oregon students, marched on State Street to Liberty, over on Liberty for 1 block then across Court to West Summer, down West Summer, across on Chemeketa to East Summer, and down East Summer to the Capitol. At the Capitol, the protesters participated in a rally.

Program for the rally began with the reading of statements

Trustees to vote on card-key proposal--today

Card-Keys will be the main topic of student interest, at least to the women students on campus, as the Willamette University Board of Trustees holds its annual meeting today.

The card-key proposal has finally completed its stormy path to the trustees meeting. This proposal will give to all "sophomore, junior and senior women (with parental permission) the right to apply for the card-key privilege." This privilege, already in use by women over 21, will allow the newly eligible campus women the freedom to remain out of the living organization after hours.

The card-key idea, originally proposed for all women, was accepted by the Board of Trustees on a probationary basis for senior women only. The policy, which received endorsement by the Dean of Women and the housemothers, was resubmitted to the Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees after approval by the Student Senate and the faculty. Chances appear favorable that the card-key system will be accepted in its entirety this time around.

Earlier this morning Law School president Dennis Hachler and ASWU president Bill Bennett addressed the Board of Trustees concerning the state of affairs of their respective schools. Bennett spoke on several of the key issues which take priority on the campus--Student Court, trustee-student relationships, and the card-key question.

On hand to cover the speeches was a reporter from the Willamette COLLEGIAN. This was the first time in recent memory that a student reporter has been allowed to cover any part of a Trustees meeting.

Collegian readies distribution plan

A new policy concerning the weekly delivery of the COLLEGIAN will go into effect beginning this week. All those students living on campus will have papers delivered to their respective living organizations on Friday. For off campus students, faculty, and people who work for the University, papers will be available in Eaton Hall and the Cat Cavern. Papers will also be available for Law students at the Law School.

from Senator Mark Hatfield and Former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse. Both Oregon statesmen expressed regrets at not being able to be in Salem for the Vietnam Moratorium, but said they "heartily endorsed the Moratorium." Following these opening statements representatives from the participating dele-

gations presented Governor McCall with petitions calling for an end to the Vietnam War. The program then consisted of various impromptu speeches from members of the participating delegations.

Following the rally on the Capitol steps, members from each delegation met in Governor

McCall's office to listen to his statement on the Moratorium and discuss Vietnam with the Governor. Students present were from Mt. Angel College, Portland State, Salem Community, University of Oregon, and Willamette University.

Nixon to receive petitions

In his statement regarding the petitions Governor McCall said he would relay the petitions to President Nixon, explaining that these petitions were presented in a peaceful and sincere manner; he was pleased with the way students had chosen to exemplify their objections to the war in Vietnam. McCall went on to say that he personally was satisfied with President Nixon's progress. The Governor felt the Nixon was advocating policies which only a year or so ago would have been considered highly radical. Explaining his objections to the petition, McCall pointed to the clause reading "End the war now." He said this was highly impractical, that he wanted the war to end as soon as possible. When asked to explain the "ambiguous phrase 'as soon as possible'", McCall said that he thought we should pull out as soon as we are sure that the South Vietnamese can carry on for themselves." McCall went on

to point out that this was what his son was doing in Vietnam, training South Vietnamese soldiers to fight for themselves. In talking about his family, McCall said that he had sons ranging from those who went to those who refused to comply with the draft, therefore, with a son in Vietnam and a son who refused to go, he felt no one experienced the horrors of this war more than he.

The discussion closed with a prayer provided by Rev. Wayne Hawley of the First Presbyterian Church.

Teach-in "worthwhile"

Many students commented on the worthwhileness of another Moratorium event: the 1:00 teach-in at Waller Hall. Opening remarks were made by Dr. Smith, political science instructor at Willamette University. Dr. Smith confined his remarks to factual evidence relating to the US's involvement in Vietnam. Quoting Senator Mark Hatfield, Smith said he agreed with the idea that "the only thing we have to negotiate is withdrawal of American troops." The Willamette political science instructor then went on to explain certain fallacies in our excused reasons for being in Vietnam, among these being the "Vietnam as two separate countries" fallacy. Smith pointed out that South and North Vietnam are political divisions of the same country, like "northern and Southern California."

Dr. Searle, a philosophy professor from Berkeley, was the second speaker at the teach-in. Dr. Searle emphasized a different aspect, of the Vietnam war mainly "a conclusion on the direction of our national life." Taking for granted that the war in Vietnam is wrong, Dr. Searle said he felt "the immorality went a lot deeper than explanations, such as the U.S. tried to impose its will on Southeast Asia." According to Dr. Searle, our commitment in Vietnam goes back to the idea that we are fighting an evil called "worldwide communism." He said that this idea has become an institution; that it remains an institution long after its needs have been surpassed; and that there is no longer the danger of a unified communist front; in fact, the only thing which keeps Russia and China together is America's imbecilic policy of Vietnam.

Priority change needed

Dr. Searle expressed the need to change American priorities. Adding a new twist to the argument that domestic problems should come first, Searle pointed out the "too much of the intellectual power has been put to use figuring out what's happening in Hanoi and Peking. We should re-align this intellectual energy to solving the problems at home. We're only aggravating the mess in Southeast Asia and doing nothing about problems at home."

Drs. Canning and Rademaker also helped in the teach-in although their remarks were much shorter than the remarks of Drs. Smith and Searle.



Students and townspeople joined in the march to the capitol. The procession stretched about three blocks.

Morse praises Moratorium effort, blasts Nixon's position

Speaking to a crowd of 300-400 yesterday, former Senator Wayne Morse applauded the Moratorium Day activities, calling such action "putting the Constitution to work."

Morse's address was several times interrupted by outbreaks of applause in response to remarks directed against the war in Vietnam.

The containment policy as a viable foreign policy was objected to by Morse. He said that this policy committed the U.S. to placing troops on the Asian mainland, where he said no western power has been able to maintain a foothold. Morse placed the responsibility for the policy on the Eisenhower administration and maintained that Nixon remains committed to it.

American troops will be driven from Asia, Morse claimed, unless they withdraw. A "return to the ideal of international law from jungle law" was the hope of Morse.

When questioned about politics and his future, the former Senator said he felt he was a "war casualty" but continued by saying that he would "rather be out of the Senate than have the blood of the war" on his hands. The audience responded to that remark with applause.

For the future, Morse gave no definite plans but said that he would announce his plans in the near future.

Morse said that Americans must stop being over-nighters. He said that they could not

continue to fight in Vietnam, expecting victory. Comparing U.S. involvement to past Southeast Asia policy of European powers Morse said we too would be thrown out. "It might take us a little longer, because we're stronger but I believe history will show us driven out." Morse went on to say that he did not want this kind of legacy for American boys.

In another question, the former Oregon Senator was asked what he thought the Presi-

dent would announce on November 3. Morse responded by saying, "Your guess is as good as mine, but I hope he will announce a change in the containment policy of the Eisenhower-Nixon-Dulles policy. If he doesn't open up his mind and see the need for a change in foreign policy, the country will continue to be split." He emphasized that this was a hope; he saw no indications that Nixon will change the containment policy.





Governor Tom McCall talked to student leaders Wednesday but student disappointment was shown by the number who walked out of the meeting.

ASWU President Bennett begins reading of war dead

"The names that will follow are the names of the Americans who have died in battle in The Vietnam War. These men have died in a war that will kill 15 more Americans, 45 more South Vietnamese, and over 150 more North Vietnamese before this reading is completed. The emphasis of this reading is place on the moral aspects of the war instead of the political aspects. Just who has the right to take the lives of over 700,000 soldiers and countless numbers of civilians? This is the question we would like you to think about as these names being read."

With these words, Willamette University's student body president, Bill Bennett, opened the first event of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium; the somber reading of the Vietnam War dead. President Fritz took his

place beside his students and faculty members, in being one of the nearly 100 persons who expressed their objections to the war in Vietnam by reading in the vigil. Besides those directly connected with the University, students from Mt. Angel, local ministers, and townspeople took part in the vigil.

Purpose of the vigil, as ex-

plained by one reader, was to help people stop and think just what this war has cost American in terms of human life. Some students in connection with the vigil, showed their objections by spending the night on the quad. Several Doney girls stayed awake all night making protest signs. Other students conducted self-imposed fasts.

Searle analyzes student unrest on college scene

Dr. John R. Searle, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke Wednesday on the confusion and confrontation on today's college campuses.

Before a crowd of almost 1000 people packed into the Fine Arts Auditorium, Searle attempted to analyze the combustible college situation, looking at causes both within and outside the university structure. He first pointed to the obvious causes behind the student unrest—War in Vietnam, the Race crisis and the seeming inability to solve it, the draft, and the nuclear shadow which hangs above all mankind. However, he contended that there is a more subtle cause—that millions of students sense a unresponsiveness of educational institutions to solve these problems.

After reviewing some of the probable causes of student unrest, he went on to describe some of the features of the revolt. Students today have, Searle said, "a kind of pervasive mistrust and in some cases hostility towards established authority." This can be seen, he went on, in their attitudes toward the family, the Catholic Church, and inside Communist countries such as Czechoslovakia. Students are questioning the legitimacy of authority.

He also questioned the popular belief that student protests are political in nature. Rather, Searle stated, the student revolution is based on religious impulse. Not, is there a God?, but rather a search for a significant meaning in life. "Today," Searle contended, "established professions, churches, government work cannot provide this religious impulse." Because of economic security brought on by thirty years of affluence, Searle went on, the idea of getting into the professions does not always provide this fulfillment.

Turning to another aspect of the student confusion and confrontation, Searle stated, "Student revolts follow common patterns. National issues are par-

ticularized to the local level." In other words, local issues, such as small racial incident on campus, are given the emotive effect that the whole national issue evokes. Searle used the recent riots at Columbia to emphasize his point. The placement of a gym became the focal point for a long series of racial protests. Searle pointed out that an attack on the Dean's office to many students gives them the feeling they are striking a blow against the whole establishment—clear up to the desk of President Nixon.

Dr. Searle also cited problems in the educational system, professors wanting to research rather than teach, colleges filled past their optimum capacity, grading systems that are obsolete; he maintained that this is a marvelous time for educational reform. "Students want it, administrations have finally got the message. Now all that is left is for the faculty to act upon it."

In concluding his speech, Searle took the position that as far as general campus confrontation is concerned, student activities should move into practical politics rather than burning down the educational facility.

(Editor's note: In an earlier interview, Dr. Searle was asked his opinion on the Vietnam Moratorium. He stated that it was a good thing for the students to show their hostility toward the war to the government, that it is a bad thing if this jeopardizes academic freedom, by forcing professors not to hold classes or students not to attend.)

Mid-term grades struggle ended

Unknown to most people at Willamette, midterm grades have been abolished. This accomplishment has come about after a year and a half struggle.

The first proposal dealing with this controversy was formulated early in 1968. Doug Bosco, Student Body President at that time, presented a four point program to Student Senate. The first point of Bosco's program was the midterm grade issue. The proposal called for the discontinuation of midterms for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

According to Bosco, "Mid-term grades are almost always a premature and inaccurate record of the student's accomplishments in a course, and are frequently given on the basis of only one test. Most people in college are able to judge for themselves how well they are doing in a particular course on the basis of their test scores and since midterm grades are not recorded anyway they seem to be an unnecessary waste of time and effort."

Bosco's statement did not include the abolition of midterms for freshmen. This was

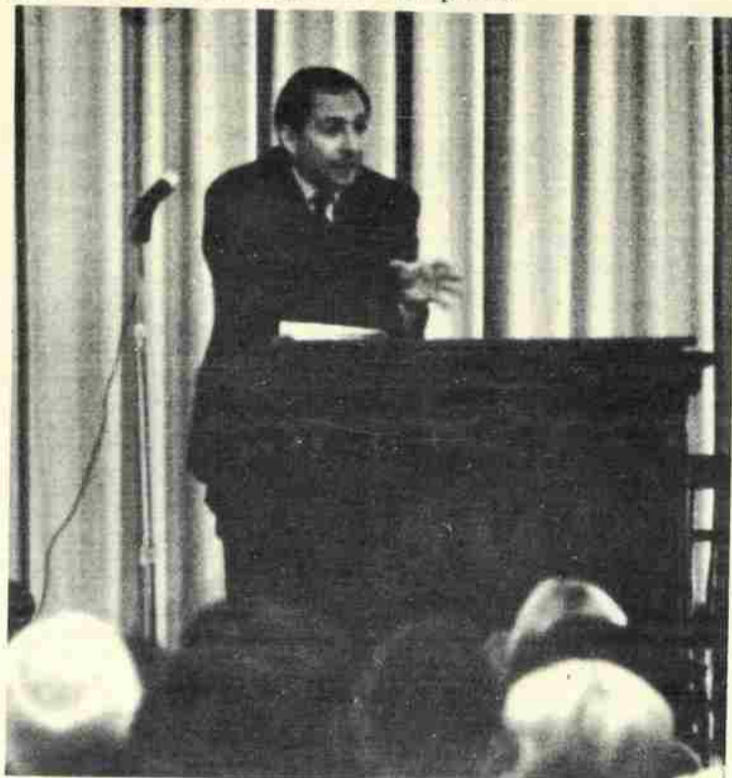
done because it was felt that freshmen might not be able to evaluate their progress adequately.

Bosco's proposal passed the Student Senate and later in the Spring was sent to the Educational Policy Committee. Here the proposal was kept and was not acted upon until the Spring of 1969.

The Committee brought forth a new proposal. This program decided that midterm

grades should be abolished except for those people who are doing unsatisfactory work in a course. The grades of these people would be given out in the traditional way; to the parents, the personnel deans, faculty advisor, and the student.

This proposal was brought forth from the Educational Policy Committee to the faculty as a whole. The proposal was passed, in its present form, by that body on April 22.



"Students want it [educational reform], administrations have finally got the message," said Dr. John Searle Wednesday.

Fedje to discuss overseas program

Mr. Al Fedje from the American Heritage Association, will be on the campus next Wednesday, October 22, to discuss with interested students a college credit study abroad program. The program has study centers in Paris, Avignon, and Stockholm and is a

liberal arts oriented program. He will also discuss with students the possibility of a program for

Willamette students to Japan. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in room 106 of Walton Hall.

Trainer outlines future topics on sexual revolution

After an introductory meeting with students last night, Dr. Trainer has more or less outlined future topics on the sexual revolution and various attitudes. Approximately five more seminars will be conducted, the format and topics of each to be decided by the participating students.

Points for discussion Dr. Trainer has suggested include the general patterns of sex on campus opposed to the rest of society, the methods and problems of modern contraception, and changes in behavior from sexual ro group relationships (such as the stagline). Between lectures at Willamette, Dr. Trainer will appear in Detroit and Kent State University in Ohio.

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The vigil continued as nearly 1000 marchers began the parade toward the Capitol. (photo by Gary Kurtz)

Dr. Glenn Olds, UN ambassador, returns to Alma Mater Monday

Ambassador to the Social and Economic Council of the United Nations, Dr. Glenn A. Olds, will return to his Alma Mater Monday when he speaks on "Events of the United Nations and Their Political Significance" at 7 p.m. in Room D of the Collins Legal Center at Willamette University.

Appointed to the position by the Nixon Administration in

April of this year, Olds also is on the delegation to the General Assembly with such figures as Shirley Temple Black, and this summer served as delegation head of the United Nations Development Fund.

Joe Fuiten, chairman of the Willamette Young Republicans, who are sponsoring Olds' speech, said he has invited members of the Marion-Polk Young Republi-

cans and Willamette alumni, students and faculty to hear Olds. It is also open to the public.

A native of Oregon, Dr. Olds was graduated Magna Cum Laude and received his BA degree from Willamette. He went on to earn his Bachelor of Divinity with highest distinction from Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill.; an MA from Northwestern University; and a Ph. D. in philosophy from Yale University.

In 1955, Dr. Olds was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Willamette.

He has served on the faculties of five institutions of higher learning including DePauw University, Denver University, Northwestern University; was minister at Yale Divinity School; taught Philosophy of Religion, and Ethics at Garrett; was Director of Religion at Cornell University; and became President of Springfield University in Massachusetts in 1958.

Listed in Who's Who in 1962, he became Executive Dean for International Studies and World Affairs of the State University of New York in 1966. Before his appointment to the UN, Dr. Olds was chief talent scout for the Nixon administration.

Dr. Olds' international interests have brought him the past responsibilities of consultant in Development of the Peace Corps; special assistant to Director Sargent Shriver in development of Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's "War on Poverty" program; chief architect of the private sector of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America); and trustee of the Albert Schweitzer Foundation and the Foundation on Integrated Education.

Course Critique examined

Several questions about the future structure of the COURSE CRITIQUE remain undecided. The Publications Board withheld final decision on whether the Critique should be published semesterly, annually, or bi-annually.

Also unresolved, were the questions of when should critique forms be handed out, whether they should be handed out for each semester, and what policies should be pursued concerning commentaries in the Critique.

The Board withheld final decision on these questions pending advisement from the faculty which meets October 14. Members of the Board felt this was a good opportunity to obtain advice from a concerned sector and improve public relations with the faculty.

In a telephone interview with Larry Cunningham, editor of the CRITIQUE presently available, Cunningham explained that a great deal of extra cost would be involved in publishing the CRITIQUE semesterly. The past editor

went on to say that he personally felt the CRITIQUE should be published annually with CRITIQUE forms taken each semester.

Asked whether he felt there would be difficulty in obtaining another editor considering the controversy from the first publication, Cunningham said he felt the editorship was an important position and that there would be no trouble filling the post. However, he went on to say, "I definitely feel the next editor should keep the written comments available."

Also decided at the meeting was policy on freshman pictures, published for the first time this fall. The ALOTADOTA editor will be in charge of the annual publication containing pictures and some biographical information on entering freshmen.

The ALOTADOTA editorship is open and applications may be obtained from Cathy Ingram, Publications Board Chairman, or at the student body office.

Fred Wort, who handled the computerized end of the CRITIQUE said in a telephone interview that costs could be reduced by having students handle the punching of data cards. Wort also said that while additional work would be entailed by taking forms semesterly, the extra work load would not be unmanageable.

Student Senate resolution calls for change of women's sign-out rules

Presently, women students on the Willamette Campus are required to sign out after 7 p.m. If a female student goes farther than five miles from school a little red card is put in front of the small sign out card.

A great deal of complaint, panic, and guilt feelings have become attached to this system. The main argument against sign out procedures is that it is almost impossible to keep within the rules. Even a well intentioned freshman finds it is sometimes impossible to know where she will be during the evening. These facts can lead to complications with little white cards and little red cards and trying to tell the truth. This can

in some cases lead to saying the hell with all the little cards and not signing out at all.

Monday evening, unanimously and without discussion, Student Senate passed a resolution to change the small card system to an "in-out" procedure. It was also resolved that the large card sign out system be modified to

pertain to any coed staying out for a period of overnight or longer.

This resolution will be presented to Dean Anderson as soon as possible. It is hoped that she can adopt the resolution as policy. If she can not then the resolution will be routed through the regular channels.

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McCall's view—"a naive view"

It seemed ironic that the meeting of student representatives with Governor Tom McCall Wednesday afternoon was dominated by the same myths dispelled earlier in the day by Dr. Kenneth Smith at the teach-in. The Governor's naive approach to the Vietnam war surprised and shocked some students who had anticipated a rational discussion. The cliches are well-known and need not be repeated. Suffice to say that few were swayed and fewer convinced.

Nixon: no immunity from Vietnam

Statement by Wayne Morse, requested by Mr. James Cuno in behalf of the Committee for October 15, to be read at the Vietnam War Conference at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

I regret very much that I could not accept the invitation of the Committee for October 15 to speak to you today; I was already committed to give the keynote address at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, and to address a public rally in Eugene in the evening.

In these speeches I shall stress the historic fact that the military-containment policy for Asia initiated in 1953 by the Eisenhower-Nixon-Dulles Administration marked the beginning of our international outlawry in Asia. President Nixon participated in the promulgation of that policy. The American people should not forget that he wanted to send American troops into the Indo-China War. He supported the Formosa Resolution which paved the way for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. He was a party to setting up Diem as our first puppet in South Vietnam. Richard Nixon was a hawk of hawks throughout Lyndon Johnson's inexcusable escalation of the War in Vietnam, and his extension of the war-making, military-containment policy in Asia.

It is obvious that President Nixon intends no repudiation of the Eisenhower-Nixon-Dulles military-containment policy. Perhaps he hopes to blunt public opposition to the War by reducing the number of our troops possibly as much as 250,000 in the coming year. News stories of his conferences with Thieu and Ky, however, as well as their accounts of their understandings with Nixon, indicate that the plan is to continue our military presence in Asia for years to come. This will continue indefinitely the constant threat and danger that American soldiers will be killed and wounded in Asia, and without the slightest justification, morally or legally, for our country to maintain any American military personnel within the land, water, and air territorial limits of Asia.

The American people owe it to the cause of peace to demand that President Nixon bring our troops home immediately. This means starting right now, and continuing week by week, month by month, as rapidly as U.S. transport facilities - air, and navy - can carry out an orderly evacuation of all our military forces in Asia. The American people should make clear to the President and Congress that they want to end the deals with Thieu and Ky by which Thieu and Ky exercise any voice in determining how fast American soldiers are to be brought home.

The American people should demand that President Nixon, at long last, carry out our international-law obligations under the United Nations Charter, and the Geneva Accords, by turning the settlement of the War over to the peace-keeping procedures of the United Nations and the Geneva Conference which could be expanded, if necessary, in light of present circumstances. We should pledge to abide by the results, as we should have done in the first place. Bilateral negotiations between the United States and Hanoi, with the Viet Cong, will never bring peace to Asia; a truce, maybe, a surcease from the fighting for a time, but never a lasting peace until the United States abandons the idea that she can contain Communism in Asia by unilateral, military-containment and interventions.

The American people should demand that the President ask the United Nations to negotiate and supervise a cease-fire immediately, and pledge our country to obey it. Let us end this blood-bath that is going on.

Only then will the United States keep faith with our ideals and with our obligations to all the world; that of substituting the Rule of Law in international relations for the Jungle Law of War.

Letters to the Editor

A faculty Course Critique comment

To the Editor:

Apropos of the Publications Board Meeting of October 3, attended by 24 students, 4 faculty members and 2 Deans, it seems appropriate for me to respond inasmuch as I was credited in last weeks COLLEGIAN with a "vociferous attack" on the credibility of the Written Comments aspect of the COURSE CRITIQUE. The phrase "vociferous attack" hardly describes either the content or tone of the legitimate questions raised by the faculty and administrations. The only "vociferous" voice raised was that of a prominent senior student body officer who heatedly accused the faculty of sending "my buddies to Vietnam to be killed!" The apparent imputation was that the COURSE CRITIQUE was the students' means of retaliation. No reasonable member of the Willamette community would accept either the accusation or the imputation as valid.

A columnist in last weeks COLLEGIAN described the faculty and administration participation in the October 3 discussion as "an appalling amount of pettiness, nit-picking, and bickering." Nothing could be farther from the truth. With the exception of the one "vociferous" student outburst referred to, the entire discussion, on the part of both students and faculty, was calm, candid, pertinent, and reasonable. The salient questions raised were these: Were the Written Comments edited? if so, in accord with what criteria? Why was there a considerable inconsistency and sometimes contradiction between the Written Comments and the Numerical Ratings? Why was the "raw evidence" of the Written Comments destroyed? Can subjective Written Comments be reliably computerized as can the Numerical Ratings? Was the effort made, as promised, to show both positive and negative comments? What determinable value has accrued from the COURSE CRITIQUE thus far? Has it made a positive contribution to student-faculty morale, or has it widened the communication gap?

In sum, the October 3 meeting provided a valuable clarification, although not all the ques-

tions raised were adequately answered. There was no "prevailing sense of paranoia" among those present, either faculty or students. There was no allegation that the Critique was "categorically false." There was no implication of a "student conspiracy."

Willamette faculty members recognize the inevitability of student evaluations. They are nothing new to most of us. Some of the faculty have solicited anonymous typewritten course evaluations from their students for years. The faculty are concerned only that all such evaluations be conducted in accordance with a procedure that is entirely objective, scientific, professional, and legally responsible. It is indeed true that "trust is a two-way street" upon which faculty and students should be able to travel to and fro without a "credibility gap". Otherwise, what is to become of the "friendly intimacy" which we prize as one of the chief values of Willamette University, according to our new President speaking at Parents Weekend?

Paul G. Trueblood Professor of English

War Moratorium the true spirit

To the Editor:

Jonathan Swift, one of history's greatest misanthropes, once said man must be "the most pernicious race of little odious vermin that nature ever suffered to crawl upon the surface of the earth." It isn't a very pleasant appraisal, is it?

On October 15, 1969, the nation's cities, leaders and colleges observed and participated in what has come to be known as the Vietnam Moratorium Day. It was a day when Americans,

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To Whom it May Concern:

The reason that my contribution to the October 15, 1969 special edition of the COLLEGIAN seemed incomplete, and hence incoherent, is that the "special staff" deleted certain portions of that work without my knowledge or consent.

Tony Robinson

Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

It occurs to me:

that one of the little things which had a big deal made over it last year (an often repeated sequence at Willamette) was the extension of library hours. Nothing happened last year due to the insufficient funds of previously allotted budgets. Nothing has happened again this year despite the wholehearted support by the fund fillers, the students, for such change...

that if money in the Associated Students of Willamette University coffer is as scarce as weekly diagrams, charts, and listings would lead us to believe then the Associated Students might take the advice of an earlier COLLEGIAN editorial and consider the validity of such a big money eater as the yearbook...

that student government and university administration should not in effect put all their eggs in one basket over the student court package. The program may be a move in the right direction or it may be a decisive step to a beneficial restructuring of the social and academic environment. It may, on the other hand, be only nice words. The outcome depends on the students...

that the revival of the open rooms program is overdue. One of the biggest stirs of last year was over this issue, yet the various proposals for such programs have been in the limbo of tacit administrative denial until just recently.

Senate action creates novel peace precedent

By L. Edward Seto

Student Senate seems to be in the throes of some kind of identity crisis. It would appear that they want desperately to be "where the action is" but have no business there in the first place. One hopes that this adolescent complex will resolve any additional blunders with my money.

The issue at hand is the allocation of one hundred dollars American or whatever the sum may have been to pay postage for peace literature. It is difficult for a poor unenlightened civilian to see; amid the Byzantine intrigues of this legislative body, how and where this move found its justification.

The cause is certainly nice and very popular. There is certainly nothing intrinsically evil about peace. Unless you are an active part of the military-industrial complex, in which case you may have some reservations, peace is as inviolable as apple pie, Motherhood and the Band-Aid. No one could ever gainsay peace. Yet is it the place of my representative in college to be doling out my dollars for some organization's version of the truth.

It also brings to mind some interesting points. Does this tacit endorsement of peace exclude war or hate from the campus? Will Senate pay for equal time for the opposition? For that matter, will it pay for stuff on floridation or on raising chickens or countless other subjects where free literature can be obtained for postage? If not, how can Student Senate assume the responsibilities of a censor, differentiating among good and bad causes, pertinent and irrelevant literature?

Student Senate should stop piddling around in things it has only vague and tenuous authority to investigate. Although this sort of messing about follows a long Senate tradition of going off half-cocked, perhaps it is time that they figured themselves out, took care of their own business and thought about what they're doing.

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More Letters to the Editor

War Moratorium

(continued from page 4)

including all Willamette students, were able to express themselves. It was a day when man had a chance to prove the unjustness of Swift's statement. Wednesday was the day. It was the day when the Willamette community had the opportunity to affect the course of U.S. policy and perhaps the direction of World politics. Anybody who simply sat by and watched was unfair with himself and his fellow students by not participating. He lost an opportunity to prove Swift wrong.

In today's era of speedy communications, we can do something that has not been possible in any period past. Now, we can ask why, and demand an answer. Now man can put his foot down. We can't be compelled to fight a war because our leaders say we must.

October 15 will probably have a very significant effect on American policy despite President Nixon's contemptuous statements. However, I think the day would have had a much more significant effect on Americans and the world if it were known just as WAR Moratorium Day, leaving Vietnam out of the title. Because of its relevance to Vietnam, the emphasis was naturally placed on that undeclared, unlawful, unwanted, and unjustified war. However, any future Moratorium Days would probably draw much more support if war, not the Vietnam War, was the focal point.

War is the evil that man associated with, justifying Swift's criticism, not the Vietnam War. War is what we should be educating ourselves about, not the Vietnam War. So let's direct the purpose of this day towards war in general. Participate.

Sincerely,

Ron Pinckney

No time to dissent

To the Editor:

Re the Vietnam Moratorium day, October 15. Before I express my view I would like to quote a highly regarded text:

To every time there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; A time to kill, and a time to heal; A time to break down, and a time to build up; A time to weep, and a time to laugh; A time to mourn, and a time to dance; A time to cast stones and a time to gather stones together; A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; A time to get, and a time to lose; A time to keep, and a time to cast away; A time to rend, and a time to sew; A time to love and a time to hate; A time of war and a time of peace.

As stated here there is a time for every act. However strong the act, there is always a correct time for it. I happen to believe that this is not the time to demonstrate against our country. We are living in troubled times and every action of dissent or protest just serves to make our country weaker. To

those who say the Vietnam war is immoral, I can only say that I believe it is justified cause. War, in the aspect of death and suffering, is never pleasant, but we must keep up the war until we have won a decisive victory. For, if we pull out now the time would be right for the Communists to completely take over South Vietnam and once South Vietnam has fallen, we will never stop fighting.

Perhaps I am not being clear in the expression of my opinion, and I really do not care about any arguments thrown against it, but I want to state that at least one member of Willamette University supports our country's actions and denounces the actions taking place on October 15.

And for those who didn't recognize the quotation, it is Ecclesiastes 3:1-8.

Thank you for letting me express my views and feelings.

Jay Anderson

US isn't his home

To the editor:

I can no longer call the United States of America my country. I feel absolutely no loyalty to the people of this country after what has happened today. The October 15 Moratorium has made me realize that the vast majority of the American People are as bigoted as any John Birch member.

I find it quite significant that only the names of American war dead are being read. There is no mention being made of Thai, Korean, Filipino, and Australian war dead. Yes, there are men other Americans that are dying in Vietnam. The American public is lightly aware that Australians are fighting in Vietnam, but only because they are, as are the Americans, White Christians.

The Thais, Koreans, and Filipinos, being non-white and the majority of whom are also non-Christian, are apparently regarded as sub-human. During my two years in Thailand, I heard much about these nationalities, in addition to hearing much about the Americans and Australians. During my last two years in the United States, however, I have heard nothing about anybody but the All Supreme White Christian Americans.

(At this point, I expect arguments that American Negroes and Jews oppose the war, also. This

This is unfortunately true. Having been brought up in a White Christian culture they have retained little, if any, of their true culture, and think along the same lines as any W.A.S.P.)

The Thais, Koreans, and Filipinos fight as hard, or harder than American soldiers do, but because they are not white, the Great American Public has decided they are sub-human and any mention of them should be suppressed. The slightest encounter between Americans and enemy troops is a matter of national concern, and is immediately sent through all the news media. On the other hand, a major battle between Thai troops and Viet Cong goes completely unnoticed. But then, they are different from us, why should we care?

In fact, this bigotry is the main reason for the protestors demand for the United States to leave Vietnam in particular and Asia in general. I was greatly ashamed to hear Americans

loudly denounce the United States for not helping Czechoslovakia turn back their Russian invaders, and then in the next breath loudly denounce the United States for trying to help the Vietnamese turn back their invaders from the North, invaders who are of the same political persuasion as the Russian invaders of Czechoslovakia. The only great difference I see is that the Czechs are White Christians, the Vietnamese are not. Evidently, the difference is enough to make the Czechs "human", and the Vietnamese "non-human."

Certainly, war is a terrible waste of lives and time, but why is an American war to help the White Christians less bad than an American war to help non-White, non-Christians? We are all human beings. Aren't We?

Robert C. Bowen

Gordon questions Sampson's integrity

To the Editor:

I would submit that those in the position of representing the Willamette community must assume the responsibility of being objective and concerned

about creating an atmosphere of openness in order that all members might be able to breath, especially concerning an issue as complex as Vietnam. If we, as youth, are to change this country for the better, as we assume we will, we must have representatives who remain objective, realizing their responsibility to the whole. In the COLLEGIAN of October 10, the Senate resolution stated:

We urge all students and all faculty members to set aside this day for the purpose of discussing and expressing their individual opinions concerning the role of the United States in Vietnam. We fully recognize that this is a decision to be made by each individual without duress or compulsion by any groups or bodies.

I would ask for the resignation and replacement of Mr. Tom Sampson as panel director on the grounds that he has violated the responsibility of his position. It is assumed that he agreed with the Senate resolution, and in his capacity as repre-

sentative of the Senate in coordinating the Vietnam Moratorium, would respect the position it upheld as a day of questioning. It was his position to make known the activities which would occur, as well he did, but it is not his position to invoke upon the community his opinions and mode of actions, and express his standing on the war using his position as panel director to accomplish that end. Mr. Sampson seems to have misinterpreted the Senate resolution as the position of the Senate, and Sampson, as a representative of that body, has no right to use it as such.

For the good of the Willamette community, we cannot tolerate such action from representatives, because this is what we are now battling in this land—the abuse of power. Our leaders must leave the system open in order that expression from every group might be valid and contribute to the final action, not preconceive what action they desire and then, using their position, work toward that end. We must not allow the system to close by irresponsible action today.

John Gordon

Life is rough for black insects, they prepare to destroy web

By Robert Conner, BSU President

The life of an insect is tough, especially for the most vulnerable one. I know because I am an insect, but that is not what I call myself. That is what the entomologists have labeled me. I do not recognize these unphenomenal assertions, and its form is emptiness. This is the madness to which I have fallen prey.

It all began in the beginning of what was to be the beginning of "The Beginning." It occurred swiftly but not without warning. Mother Nature seems to have a way of bringing the existing high in the clouds "down here on the ground."

I had been flying around having crushed my appetite thinking about the glorious insect world when all of a sudden I saw this strange creature. I knew he was part of the insect world too but he looked different and seemed to be weaving this alabaster maze that invoked my curiosity. I would investigate this alabaster thing, maybe he was friend or enemy but this I had to discover. The quest for knowledge can be dangerous sometimes but after all "that's life."

Now I find myself trapped in this white maze. In order to search this strange creature out I played dead and he neither attacked me nor did he try to help me. So then I came alive and began to move to try and release myself from what I was to discover later from the spiders who study spiders was a spider web.

By this time other different kinds of insects from all over the insect world has also been trapped in this white maze. Some were strange and very different, others resembled me but had different labels because we were from different places. The definer must not have wanted us to think the same, but we do, it was inevitable. Some trapped

even resembled the spider. They also were being eaten, but in a gourmet style (we were eaten glut only) so they fought with a gourmet intensity but even that is changing because the spider doesn't fight gourmet style.

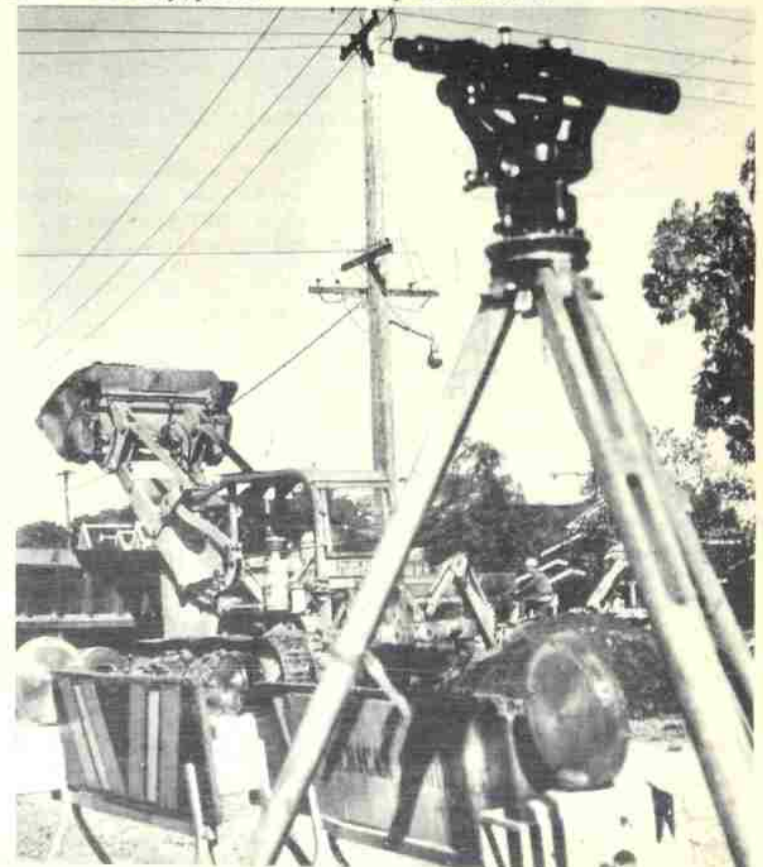
The spider and his web must be destroyed, there is no more room for insect destroyers (how ironic?). But Mother Nature has a strange way of doing things.

Sly and the Family Sone says "Ups and downs are caused by life in general some are yours no matter how you feel—Somebody's watching you."

To the an guard of insects, Black Student Union of Willamette University, power.

BSU quote for the week:

"He did his work—he did it nobly and well and yet I sorrow that he worked alone, with so little human sympathy. His name today, in this broad land, means little, and comes to 50 million ears laden with no incense of memory or emulations. And herein lies the tragedy of the age, not that men are poor—all men know something of poverty; not that men are wicked—who is good?; not that men are ignorant—what is Truth? Nay, but that men know so little of men." W.E.B. DuBois First Black Graduate of Harvard from "The Souls of Black Folk" published 1903



Construction recently began across from the Alpha Phi house for an improvement on the parking lot.

Salem "establishment" evaluates war moratorium



The moratorium march on the capitol steps Wednesday attracted many onlookers as well as participants.

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance," echoed across the capitol steps Wednesday afternoon as many of those participating in the Vietnam War Moratorium staged their demonstration.

And what was Salem saying about Willamette student participation? The remarks were varied: "They're off the track." "I don't see how it can help anything, but I hope it does." The people who are in the position to make the decisions aren't listening to demonstrations any more, so what's the use?" "The students have taken a positive action and are showing that they care—that's a good thing."

These comments on the moratorium came early Wednesday afternoon, before the march on the capitol steps, from the "establishment" walking the streets of Salem. As for constructive alternatives, very few possibilities were seen. "There is nothing that can be done by the college students. The decision is up to one person and he isn't listening. They've got to reach Nixon." "They've got to sell the voters on their ideas. Publicity

and broadcasting would be effective. If the national following is as claimed, finances should be no problem." "The students have done all they can. They've made a positive action and it will build pressure. I don't know that it will work, but I hope it does."

Christian group starts fellowship

One of the many groups getting under way on the Willamette campus this year is "Leadership." "Leadership" is a Christian fellowship and discussion group, and is the college equivalent of Young Life, a high school organization. "The purpose of this group," explains Heidi Nordlund, chaplain for Lausanne, "is to train college kids to become "Young Life leaders as well as to present an opportunity for Christian fellowship. The group believes that Christianity can be offered in an informal atmosphere where no pressure is placed upon the individual."

"Leadership" meets Friday evenings at 6 p.m. for about one hour. Transportation is provided to the home of George Blood, who is the regional director of "Young Life." These meetings consist of singing, "sharing of personal experiences with Christ," and group prayer.

Educational Policy Committee checks academic program, advises faculty and administration

(Editors note: This article is the first in a series explaining the structure and purpose of faculty-student committees on the Willamette campus.)

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Edwin J. Stillings, the Educational Policy Committee is looking forward to an active and hopefully productive year.

Members of this committee, composed of faculty, administration, and students, are appointees of the President of the University. The function of the Educational Policy Committee is to make recommendations to the faculty with respect to educational policy. Any proposed changes in academic program are sent through this committee before being referred to the faculty.

Last year, under the chairmanship of Professor Gillis, the committee recommended several items to the faculty, many of which were approved. It was recommended by the committee, and later passed by the faculty, that students be permitted to sit on the Educational Policy Committee; also, that a humanities major area be instituted and that the number of credits required for graduation be reduced from thirty-two to thirty credits. Another recommendation which was given approval was the change in the

nature of the mid-term grade reports. No action was taken by the faculty on the honors program proposal and the recommendation concerning a summer school was voted down.

This year, the committee is involved in exploring the possibilities of a variety of changes and new ideas. Among them will be a consideration and appraisal of the pass-fail system; discussion of the role of the Air Force R.O.T.C., in terms of the academic program; the possibilities of a foreign study program; the problem of the adequacy of the courses offered in the Fine Arts Department; and the problem concerning work done in first-year medical or dental schools—should it be given credit value at Willamette.

Presently meeting once a week, the Educational Policy Committee is interested in procuring the best kind of academic program possible at Willamette. Students are encouraged to present their ideas or suggestions to members of the committee or to Dr. Stillings. Faculty and Administration members of the committee are Deans Bestor, Custy, Doenges, and Yocum; Professors Breakey, Canning, Duell, Hand, Kraft, Lyles, and Mr. Stanberry. Students presently sitting on the committee are Frank Butto, Dana Hutchison, and Ric Weaver.



The Educational Policy Committee meets weekly to handle any proposed changes in Willamette's academic program. Left to right are Professor Hand, Dr. Canning, Dr. Lyles, Dr. Breakey, Dean Yocum, and Dr. Stillings.

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odds and ends

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a prerequisite for entry in the Air Force ROTC program, will be administered at Willamette on October 18th and November 8th beginning at 8:00 a.m. in gymnasium room 204. Air Force ROTC provides an opportunity to fulfill military service requirement and participate in the many benefits as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force. AFROTC at Willamette is located on the second floor of the gymnasium. For further information, visit the Detachment Headquarters or call 370-6233.

A traditional candle passing at the Alpha Phi House Monday announced the engagement of Carol Betteridge, a junior political science major from Portland to Robert Rasor, a senior economics major also from Portland. The couple plans to be married May 23. Rasor will become a pilot in the Air Force upon graduation.

The Alpha Phi House was also the setting for the announcement of the pinning of sophomore Peggy Robson to Alan Ellis, a recent Willamette graduate. Ellis is currently teaching Russian here at Willamette while he works on his masters degree in teaching.

Theodore H. Heap, third year law student at the Willamette University College of Law, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Willamette Lawyer, a monthly magazine published by WU law students.

Heap, who is a 12th Circuit Governor in the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, works with student bar associations in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. He also has been chairman of the LSD Committee on Professional Responsibility.

Earlier this fall, Heap was awarded a Silver Key for his "outstanding work leading to significant achievements in his student bar association and for excellence in LSD committee activities."

A member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity, Heap has held the positions of advertising manager and news editor of the Willamette Lawyer and is a graduate of California State University at Fullerton.

All Willamette students, whether declared art students or not, might look into the poster contest sponsored by the Willamette Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and handled for the University by Dr. Paulin. The theme for the drive is "Christmas Seals, a Helping Hand", the prize to be twenty-five dollars. All entries are due by October 29, when a winner will be chosen to compete against finalists from

George Fox College, Linfield, O.C.E., and Oregon State. The posters will then be displayed at Payless Lancaster Mall in Salem, the final winner to be selected on November 17.

To meet the requirements for the contest, all posters must be of a maximum size of four feet by four feet, they must be suitable for hanging, and they must include the words, "Willamette Tuberculosis and Health Association", "Christmas Seals", "1969". Any media with any medium may be used.

Besides respiratory disease, asthma, and chronic bronchitis, the WTHA also works to combat against smoking and air pollution, both prime causes of lung disease.

Willamette's debating squad earned a high rating on their first inter-collegiate tournament at Lewis and Clark on October 10 and 11. The four teams competing with speakers from twenty-eight Western colleges and universities won 12 and lost 8 of their debates. Winning this record for Willamette were Rick Jones, winning a 1st place gold medal for interpretive reading, Rush Hoag, Betty Hicks, Joe Fulton, Joe Whitsett, Glenn Stephenson, and Katherine Frasher. Another Willamette contestant, Kathy Perkons, was a finalist in the persuasive speaking contest. Ten Willamette speakers will participate in the next tournament, to be held at Pacific University in Forest Grove on Oct. 25 and 26.

There will be a folk concert, Wednesday night, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the gym. No admission will be charged. The program is presented by the Open Seminar and the topic is "Folkmusic as a Form of Protest." The Seminar should voice thought from the audience because the songs are deeply moving," commented Seminar Co-Manager Dick Manos.

Mrs. Joanne Beilke of the YWCA has announced that Willamette coeds are being sought as advisers to Y-Teen Clubs in Salem. The clubs are comprised of local junior high school girls and meet once a week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays. Meetings are at 3:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Interested girls should contact Mrs. Beilke at 363-9167.



Marchers crowded the capitol steps Wednesday to present petitions and speak with governor McCall.

Homecoming extravaganza ready for students, and returning alumni

"You've got to get a date because you'll regret it if you don't," exclaims Student Body President and Homecoming Co-Manager Bill Bennett concerning the 48th annual Homecoming

slated for October 24-26, 1969.

This year's Homecoming, entitled 'Bridging the Gap' is being planned with all members of the Willamette community in mind. Homecoming, taking advantage of one of the largest budgets ever granted for any weekend in the University's history, looks to be one of the most successful events at Willamette from both a financial and participatory point of view. Advance registration for Alums indicates one of the largest returning groups in the last few years.

Bennett also pointed out that every male student at Willamette should get himself a date and participate in this weekend and take advantage of the combination tickets exclusively for WU students and alums. The packets which include two floor seats to the Sandpiper's Concert, two tickets to the rock dance, and two tickets to the semi-formal, are only \$13, a saving of \$2.50. Tickets are available at the ASWU Office everyday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m..

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 24:

- 2:30 p.m. Alumni Registration
- 2:30-5:00 p.m. - Open House
- 7:00 p.m. - Homecoming Parade
- 8:00 p.m. - Bonfire and Rally
- 9:00-12:00 p.m. - Sock Hop in the Gym

Saturday, October 25:

- 9:00 a.m. - Alumni Registration
- 9:30-11:00 a.m. - What's New at WU?
- 11:00 a.m. - Dedication of the Medical School Plaque
- 11:30-12:45 p.m. - All Campus and Alumni Picnic
- 1:00-1:20 p.m. - Alumni Competition
- 1:30 p.m. - Football Game
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. - Sandpipers in Concert
- 9:30-12:30 p.m. - Homecoming Semi-Formal

Sunday, October 26:

- 10:00 a.m. - "Bridging the Religious Gap at Willamette University?"

The date for Black Week has been set. Monday evening's Student Senate meeting, acting on the recommendations of Black Week Manager Eddie Hammonds, approved the week of April 13th to 19th.

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Young Bearcats to take on C of I Coyotes

Willamette, after its best showing of the year against a tough Puget Sound ball club last week, will take on the College of Idaho Coyotes tomorrow night in Caldwell, Idaho.

The Coyotes are currently undefeated with their latest victims being the Missionaries of Whitman.

Led by quarterback Len Troxel and pass receiver Cisco Limbago the Coyotes edged Whitman 28-22. Troxel was the star of the game as he set a new NWC single game record as he hit 21 of 41 passes for an amazing 367 yards. Limbago was on the receiving end of ten of those passes for two touchdowns and 169 yards. For his outstanding performance last week Troxel was selected as the NWC Back of the Week. Defensively College of Idaho will be led by sophomore tackle John Sutton who earlier this year was named NWC Lineman of the Week for his play against Pacific.

IM volleyball big success, as girls pack gymnasium

Wednesday night, (October 3) proved exciting and rewarding for many Willamette University women, all of this resulted from the first IM volleyball competition to be held this year.

The initial contests found the Alpha Chi's squeezing through with a 2 out of 3 victory over York House. Defending champion Delta Gamma easily won over Alpha Phi in two straight games.

In the nite-cap, Lee House gained points by knocking off the Pi Phi's, while the Lausanne Ladies edged the Doney Dolls 2 games to 1.

For once the gym was packed with ladies, it was spectacular in that this year's IM program proves to be an instigator of participation and involvement. Come and be part of the action and cheer for your favorite team next Wednesday night.



The young Willamette team readies itself for another tough game tomorrow.

Wrestlers training for season

Wrestling Coach Joe Schaffeld has announced that anyone who is interested in turning out for the varsity team, workouts are being held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5. These workouts are

Coach Ogdahl was extremely happy with the performance of many of his freshman starters as he stated: "they are coming, they're babies but they're coming."

Joe Parker, the versatile freshman from Portland, was used as a defensive back, flanker, and on punt and kick-off returns. Last Saturday, Parker has his finest day as a Bearcat as he intercepted two passes, one for a fifty yard return, ran back several kicks for sizeable gains and played good defense on one of Puget Sound's outstanding receivers.

Greg Wright was also cited for a fine performance in the defensive secondary, while Jeff Kruise was credited with 10 tackles and 4 assists.

Quarterback Gary Clark showed the hometown fans that he is capable of throwing a

football hard and accurate. Clark, with the help of some fine offensive blocking, threw for 200 yards. Sophomore Gunnar Guttormsen caught two touchdown passes, while prime receiver Bob Riley upped his NWC lead in pass receptions. Jeff "Rock" Hudson also had a fine game with three extra points and a 31 yard goal.

All was not perfect with the Bearcats though as they (1) had considerable trouble covering punt and kick-off returns, (2) were caught flat-footed on several pitch out plays, (3) had an erratic passing and running game and (4) were often hesitant to come up and make the tackle.

Coach Ogdahl has been working his gridders hard this week and tomorrow the fighting Bearcats will attempt to knock off the NWC leader College of Idaho.

Northwest Conference Title Race

Team	League		All	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Pacific Lutheran	2	0	4	0
College of Idaho	2	0	4	0
Whitman	1	1	3	1
Linfield	1	1	2	2
Lewis and Clark	1	2	2	2
Willamette	0	1	1	3
Pacific	0	2	2	2

Delts lead IM scoring

Delta Tau Delta, with a first place finish in football, and a second in cross country, has taken the early lead in the race for the 1969-1970 intramural trophy.

The Delts with 215 points are followed by the SAE's with 191 points and defending champion Beta Theta Pi with 154 points.

For the first time this year Freshmen pledges were able to play for their respective houses as IM volleyball got on the way

last Wednesday night.

Intramural Director Jim Boutin has divided the various living organizations into five leagues. Each team will compete in a round-robin tournament within their own league and the top teams will then advance to the playoffs.

The faculty with a nucleus of Bob Woodle, Steve Prothero, and Boutin will be the solid favorites to win their second IM volleyball title in a row.

Soccer men clash with Oregon in home opener

The W.U. soccer team lost its second match of the season last Saturday, 3-0 to Lewis and Clark at Delta Park in Portland. The Bearcats gave up three goals in the first half and then dominated the second half of play, but still could not push the goal through the nets.

The lack of a potent Willamette scoring threat has been the major problem in the first two games and if the Bearcats are ever to win this year they are going to have to start scoring goals.

Now that the 1969 IM football season is over, there has been a lot of talk about extending the length of the games. It is the opinion of many that the 15 minutes allowed for each half is just too short. Under the present system it is possible that a team may only receive the ball one time during the half. By lengthening the half it will enable each team to handle the ball more and therefore make for more exciting games.

It has also been suggested that the clock be operated on running time rather than having it stopped for incomplete passes, touchdowns, etc. By using the latter method it would require a special person to run the clock and could also cause additional arguments on whether the clock was stopped or not.

I personally endorse the lengthening of each half from 15 minutes to 25 minutes and urge the Intramural Commission to look into a possible change of the IM football time limits.

Scott Park, Mike Colman, Manny Cranford, Bob Hermann and Ed Blake were this year's IM football officials. For the first time in recent seasons the officials were on time, knew the rules and they kept the game under control. Special thanks goes to these individuals.

Honorary Football Coach Tim Hawkins has consented to put himself out on a limb and pick the big games in this week's football action. Coach Hawkins has picked the Bearcats to handle the College of Idaho in a NWC encounter. After scanning the past scores of the two teams, Hawkins has tabbed WU as 20 point favorites.

This Saturday Minnesota takes on the number one team in the Nation in Ohio State. Led by their great quarterback Rex Kern the O.S. Buckeyes have been picked to win by at least 17.

In what could turn out to be the best game in the country, Coach Hawkins has chosen the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame over the Trojans of Southern California by a slim seven points.

In another close one Hawkins picks the Hawkeyes of Iowa to upset the Purdue Boilermakers by seven and one-half points.

On the West Coast Hawkins is going with a strong Air Force team against a young but tough University of Oregon, Tim figures it will take more than Bobby Moore to beat the Air Force and has selected the Falcons as 16 point favorites.

Stanford with its all-around quarterback Jim Plunkett should easily handle the Washington State Cougars, while the Oregon State Beavers have been chosen as a whopping 26 point favorite over the University of Washington Huskies.

Undefeated UCLA has been chosen to roll over Cal by at least 17 points, while Penn State is a 10 point underdog to the Orangemen of Syracuse.

In Mudball action at Brown Field, the SAE members edged their pledges by a score of 13-12. The members were led by All-NWC lineman Al Ellis.

In a small cross country meet last weekend at George Fox, Dwight Anderson of Willamette ran the most unusual race of his life. Anderson was accompanied by two other Bearcat runners who were competing against George Fox in a non-league meet. Of the three WU runners none had ever run the 4 mile layout before, while only one member of George Fox's team had seen the course. Unfortunately for the Bearcats this runner sprinted out from the sound of the gun and never let up as he quickly left the pack far behind. Anderson who was in second place found himself alone and even worse he did not know where to go. Not knowing what to do he decided to run by instinct as he lead the rest of the pack through weeds, high grass, etc. When Anderson came out of the jungle he found to his amazement that he was now the new leader in the race. Unfortunately he was overtaken at the line and had to settle for third.

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The Willamette Cross Country team will travel to Walla Walla tomorrow to take part in a four way meet with Whitman, College of Idaho, and Northwest Nazarene.
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