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Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

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Halloween: PERVERSITY LACKING

by Dan Fleming

Halloween, traditionally a bastion of annual evil debauchery and blasphemous midnight depravity, seems to be passing the Willamette campus by without a scream or whimper. Contrary to popular opinion about most college campuses, WU seems to actually have a shortage of the off-centered perversity that appears so obtrusively in most centers of higher learning. In normal day-to-day life this lack does not really become obvious. Only on such special events as the Witches' Sabbath does lack of collegiate "essence-of evil," so well loved on other campuses, rise up to plague us.

In lieu of an acceptable activity during the High Unholy Days, such as the sacrifice of an Irish priest or the simplicity of a Black Mass, several organizations are conducting pale imitations of suitable nocturnal frolics. Delta Gamma and the Delts, unless they have something unsavory up their sleeves, are totally ignoring basic guidelines by throwing a party for a group of 25 Head Start children on Friday afternoon. Although carving pumpkins and playing games does not appear to plumb the depths of depravity, it will at least keep innocents off the streets. Pi Beta Phi is also indulging in an untimely altruism by baking cookies and cakes for students of the Mission Blind School.

Costume parties, definitely a step along the right lines, are booming. Lausanne, Doney, and Baxter residents will strive toward the Ultimate Ugly in intricate costumes. Not to be outdone by the Independents, several Greek functions will attempt to pull together their own versions of the truly vile debauch. Alpha Chi Omega will be masquerading with the SAE's, the Alpha Phi's carousing with the Kappa Sigs. All in all, a Halloween that could easily be mistaken for Groundhogs Day or the Anniversary of the Founding of the DAR. It seems a shame that your average pervert can't scrounge up on the most terrible day of the year an ounce of soul-blasting satisfaction, especially in a town called Salem.

Death of an essay

by Karen Henderson

Midterms are over; life is easy and near normal again. No more last minute papers to type or cramming to be done. The days of hushed 3-hour block classrooms, a professor dealing out page after page of objective/subjective evaluative data, won't return for some time, and thank God, that means the retirement of the popular final exam institution, the essay.

All right, so you hate essays, think they're a waste of time. You know the material, but always seem to "bomb out" when it comes to writing a concept out in words, and then, the worst part comes when you really don't know the material, but don't want to leave a huge blank space provided, maybe the prof will be tired when he gets around to reading yours. He might take a look, see how long it is, and assume you must know your stuff to write so much.

Well, they don't fool that easily anymore, mainly because those who don't know how to write "good" essays are the rule, not the exception. The trend, according to queried Willamette ins-

tructors, is toward decay of quality in written communication.

Without mentioning names due to mass faculty fear of COLLEGIAN paraphrasing, most faculty members concur that student essay performance is deteriorating. This appears in conjunction with the 10-point drop in college entrance exam scores reported for this year. Are students, in spite of educational advances, getting dumber?

The art of communicating understanding and grasp of concepts via the essay is not so strongly stressed as in by-gone days. Professors can't find enough time to hold conferences on essay mechanics with every needy student - there's too many! Perhaps technology has superseded the essay approach.

And no, students aren't getting dumber, just more practical. They aren't required to master reading and composition techniques of the past. Today we have television.

Some suggest that in the near future television may rate more than the entertainment mode of today. Students are able to learn the same material through seen-and-heard information on



There's nothing better than a good meal to get things moving on a cold and rainy halloween!

Lengemann visits

by Sean Duff

The chance to meet a foreign politician was offered to Willamette students last Tuesday night, though only a few took advantage of it (which is usually the case with all guest lecturers here).

Jochen Lengemann, a West German legislator and lawyer, told the small gathering some of the differences between his government and ours. Mr. Lengemann is a legislator from the state of Hessen, as well as a Judge of the District and County Court in Kassel.

One of the main differences between the two countries is that of the court systems. Here in America, for example, state

cases are tried before federal courts. However, in West Germany all cases, whether state or federal, are tried first at the state level, and then if they win are sent to the federal courts for final review.

Another difference is in the power of the states. The West German states have a much greater legislative power than the states in America. For example the states in West Germany are assured such things as clean air, clean water, and control over continuous noise pollution, while here we have nothing that compares to this. Another variation is that the West German states can execute federal law in their own manner. These states have wide power and diversity in working with federal

regulations.

Many programs are carried out by both the federal and state governments. The states turned over some of their power in education, medical clinics and other programs to the federal government in return for aid. Also, instead of having two different tax collectors as the United States has (the IRS and individual state tax), there is only one body that collects for both the state and federal level.

Although admitting that their type of government is a very complicated one, Mr. Lengemann felt that it was one with few weak points. "The weakest point in our governmental system is that it is very easy to pass the buck on any mistakes."

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president's desk

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A TURN TO ACTION

by Wendy Martin

The Affirmative Action Program at Willamette has started its wheels turning thanks to the efforts of Richard Yocom, Dean of Academic Services. Dean Yocom has done a great deal of research on laws concerning the program. He plans to attend a week long training conference starting October 27 in San Francisco on the procedures of organizing an Affirmative Action Program.

For people who may be unfamiliar with the purposes behind establishing a program of this kind, they can be defined as (1) to provide equal employment opportunities without regard to sex or race and (2) make certain students, particularly women students, have the same basic opportunities as do men. The most obvious examples would be wo-

men in athletics or admission of women to the law school.

One of the first steps in establishing the program will be to examine hiring policies, athletics and support groups to determine where biases may exist. Then a meticulous program for faculty, students, and administration will be initiated after approval by these groups. It is projected that by July 1976 this program will go into effect.

Dean Yocom made it clear we are into the Affirmative Action Program not because we have to be but because of what it will do towards limiting discrimination at Willamette. He also stated that he would be very willing to talk to any member of the Willamette community that is interested in discussing the program and its merits with him.

University symphony :

A dead issue ?

In a recent Collegian article, Murray North, Dean of the College of Music and Theater, complained of being misunderstood or misinterpreted by those who opposed his recent orchestra proposal. Dean's complaint (and the general tone of the article) implies that either his opponents were misinformed by someone other than himself, or they willfully misinterpreted his proposal, for motives that are unexplained. As one of Dr. North's more vociferous opponents, I resent both implications.

On October 8, I talked to the Dean about the rumor I had just heard (a few hours before) that the Salem Symphony would be removed from the curriculum. My view of the situation was formed by that conversation; it was not seriously modified by subsequent conversations either with the Dean himself or with music faculty members. In that first conversation, Dr. North did make the statement that the Salem Symphony, as a primarily civic organization, should not be in the curriculum (or on Dr. Heiden's work load), and that its function as the primary orchestral experience for WU students should be replaced by an all-student organization. He also said that "the school cannot financially afford to support both orchestras." As he has since admitted that the financial aspect was never very important, I must assume that this was simply a rhetorical ploy. It should be noted that several other students, including a COLLEGIAN reporter, also talked with the Dean about his proposal within a few days of the time I did. All left with the clear impression that the Salem Symphony would be removed from the curriculum. Dr. North has changed his position considerably since those conversations; I think that

he has the right to change his mind but that he must accept with that right the responsibility to admit that he has done so. I suggest that Dean North retract or modify the statement that he "had never suggested severing ties between WU and the Salem Symphony." Incidentally, the Dean's proposal in its original form makes no statement, positive or negative, as to the state of the Salem Symphony in the curriculum, but merely grants students 1/4 credit for participating in it. (Ask any music students if they NEED an extra 1/4 credit). The proposal was, however, amended at the Oct. 17 faculty meeting to maintain the Symphony's position in the curriculum.

Several references have been made to the "wind player problem." This is a valid problem -- in the past four years there have been at least two student flutists who tried out for symphony and did not get in, and there have also been other student wind players that did not get to sit first stand because they were competing with community musicians. However, it should be pointed out that the student orchestra does not completely solve the problem -- if present instrumentation were tripled, we would have 3 violas and 6 french horns. This is an absurd exaggeration based on present enrollment, but it can easily be seen that a school that has enough wind players to support a good band will have too many for the orchestra. The Dean's concern for professional performance opportunities for students is laudable but seems insincere when considered in light of his record of non-attendance at student performances last year.

It seems that the most crucial issue in the whole problem is that of communication, of both ideas and information. It is disturbing to me that Dr. North did not ask for student input before presenting his proposal to the Curriculum and Policy Committee of the Music Division. It is equally, if not even more disturbing that Dr. Heiden, the present conductor of both orchestras, was not consulted or even informed when the committee became concerned about the statuses of the two orchestras. Student partici-

Communication on this matter continues to be poor. Dr. North has told me at a recent meeting with music and theater representatives that so far as he was concerned "the issue is closed." This is alarming, as I was under the distinct impression that decisions had NOT yet been made on either personnel (who will conduct the student orchestra) or scheduling of that orchestra. As these are two of the most important issues, for the students at least, tensions will hardly be resolved in the music division until some commitment has been made on them. Scheduling and assignment of classes are, strictly speaking, an administrative prerogative, but they presumably will be consulted and their opinions given weight.

If Dean North is genuinely interested in "healing the wounds" of the music division, then it would seem that some open discussions, explanations and apologies are in order. If the recent strife in the CMT serves to bring home the importance of communication, it will have served the function of an important educational experience for all involved.

Diane Huntzicker

Propaganda sheet ?

To the Editors:

Scott Oates' story of the last issue, "North seeks harmony," was such a blatant editorial it immediately caused one to question both its validity and its sincerity. How the editors allowed such an article to be printed is beyond me. Why Oates felt his judgement of the situation should pass as objectivity shows not a little immodesty.

I hope that in the future the COLLEGIAN recognizes its position as spokesman for the students. That may sometime put it in an adversary role in regards to the administration, but that is necessary.

If Dean North wants a propaganda sheet, let him put out his won,

John G. Shank

MSU questions faculty council

To the Editor:

On 27 October 1975 the following statement was given to the Chairperson of the Faculty Council, Dr. R.S. Hall concerning the denial of tenure to Dr. Charles Garth:

"Three years ago a brilliant Black joined the Willamette University staff as chairman of the Sociology Department. This man shaped the department, which has been known in the past to be very "mickey mouse," into what is known today as the best Willamette has had to offer since its beginning.

The man, Dr. Charles Garth, is not only an excellent professor, he also serves as an unpublished and unofficial counselor to the Black students of Willamette. Even though this is not included in his job description.

We believe that he is an asset to the Willamette University staff and may be considered a threat to the other (white) professors, simply because of his race and his sometimes impersonal struggle for academic excellence.

It is our belief that the procedure executed during the evaluation of his performance at Willamette is indeed a thorough investigation. We feel that Dr. Garth was not given sufficient time or adequate data, as others have been given in the past, with which he could correct any, if any, inefficiencies in his role as sociology professor, before your decision.

It is also our belief that it was neglect on your part not to have asked for the participation or suggestions of any of the Black students in regard to this evaluation. This is very much a concern of ours, being members of the "Willamette family." Therefore, your resources used to review Dr. Garth were not conclusive.

It is for the above reasons that we feel Dr. Charles Garth has been unfairly treated in regard to the denial of tenure. We believe that the procedure used was faulty and biased against him, and with this statement we exercise our right to express our complete discontent with the procedure of tenure which resulted in the termination of Dr. Garth.

On the 27th of this month we hope to proceed to correct this injustice by giving you the opportunity to work with us on this issue."

On the same evening a subcommittee of the Minority Student Union, dealing with the denial of tenure of Dr. Garth, met with the Council to obtain answers to questions pertaining to the procedures of faculty tenure.

We were met with a profound continual avoidance to questions involving this process, being that Dr. Garth's tenure procedures appeared to be different from the others.

We were also told upon entering that "we had no formal right as outsiders" to question their

decision. We assured them that we were not questioning their decision but the process by which they had reached their final outcome.

The general consensus of the Council was that the total tenure process was indeed faulty. However, the Chairperson of the Council persisted that their decision was not premature. It is now apparent that their decision was made upon a faulty system that they acknowledged.

The striking blow came when we, the subcommittee, were told that the present governing system of Willamette University does not allow members of its "family" to express their concerns about matters such as this and in coming to them we had gone as far as we could go. We were told that there was no where else to turn and they would not "pass the buck" in referring us to someone else from whom we could obtain answers and explanations.

It is the opinion of the subcommittee that we were met with hostility and dealt with on an emotional basis instead of the expected business-like manner of the Faculty Council. It is our hope that such encounters will not prevail in the future.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Pittman
Tina Turner
Wilbur Gray
Pearlie Rogers
Kimberly Ewing

Subcommittee for MSU

Does anybody care ?

Dear Editor:

While visiting the campus last weekend, I attended the Willamette-P.L.U. game and the play "1776." I came away from the game feeling very depressed and from the play feeling quite elated.

It occurred to me later that the Willamette football team must feel very much like the character John Adams did when he sang, "Is Anybody There? Doesn't Anybody Care?"

It was frustrating and embarrassing, as a Willamette parent, to watch the fine rally squad from P.L.U. cheer their team to victory and have not even one organized yell for dear old Willamette! Where is our rally squad?

Perhaps the WU student body needs to follow the example of Abigail Adams. She supported her husband all the way, -- even when he appeared to be losing the battle. It's hard to do your best if you believe no one cares.

Let's have a little more of that Spirit of '76!!
Sincerely,
Mrs. Jay R. (Betty) Yockey

More propaganda ?

Trying to improve the quality of a newspaper is a momentous task at best, and only augmented when there is a lack of feedback from our readership. We have, from the time of our first issue, stressed our goal as change. Inherent in change is experimentation. It is with this goal in mind that articles such as "North seeks harmony" are printed.

In this edition, there is a letter to the editor concerning the validity of printing news articles containing subjective opinions in the COLLEGIAN. We felt that the subjective comments were easily discernable from the facts, thus constituting a news story.

During the week we have received two letters to the editor expressing concern that subjective opinions belong on the editorial page. Does this mean that the other 1237 students are satisfied? While we would like to think so, somehow it seems rather unfeasible.

The COLLEGIAN is a sounding board for student opinion and reaction, both in the form of letters to the editor and articles. In order to publish what you want, we need feedback,

Sue & Mike

Don't forget !

Mission Mountain

Nov. 8th Wood Band 8:00 pm

Tickets available in the University Center, at Stevens and Sons, and The Record Hut.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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From the president's desk

ICC exchange outline

At the invitation of Dr. Taizo Kaneko, President of the International College of Commerce and Economics, I visited Japan earlier this month for the purpose of expanding our relationship with our sister college. What a rewarding experience!

One of the rewards was a better understanding of the system of higher education in Japan. I had visits with the Minister of Education and the Deputy Director-General of the Science and International Affairs Bureau. There also were conversations with faculty and administrators at St. Sophia University Center for Japanese Language Studies, and the Japan Foundation. The problems of higher education in Japan are deeply related to its dramatic growth. At the end of World War II, there were but 48 universities in the entire nation but today there are 410 universities. This growth pattern has been interpreted as Japan's "take-off and crash."

Another reward was becoming

better acquainted with the faculty and program of our sister college, ICC. This university was founded in 1965 as a private, coeducational university. Its enrollment is approximately 2,700 with the students coming from all over Japan. At present the college has a single Department of Commerce but is now being reviewed by the Ministry of Education to accredit a new Department of General Education to start April, 1976.

During the visit to Japan there were also unique eating experiences as we tried the varieties of raw fish; a most delightful evening at a Kabuki play; a tea ceremony at the home of one of our student's host family; and the Kawagoe religious festival. The shrines, Buddhas, rice fields, Mt. Fuji, the Japanese inns, and the people will always be remembered.

However, what about the conversation with ICC? If negotiations continue as expected, we not only will send Willamette stu-

dents to ICC every other year as we are now doing, but we'll have Japanese students (30 to 40) on our campus for eight weeks every other spring semester with the first group arriving in the spring, 1977. We also expect to have a faculty exchange program so that each campus will have one faculty visitor every year. I have had the opportunity to observe the impact our students are having on the ICC campus and thus look forward to having their students sharing with us.

We have a new overriding theme in life -- interdependence. The problems which face mankind are now common to all nations. It is not possible to resolve those problems by purely national or regional responses. The global trends brought about by rampant demand a global consciousness. Maybe this new relationship with ICC will aid us in understanding the need to achieve common purposes in the world. ---Robert Lisensky

Senate faces allocation dilemmas

by Jeff Swanson

The allocation of surplus funds to student groups has become one of the more controversial issues of the ASWU senate this year. Several groups have appeared before the senate appealing for monies to support their individual student organizations, often using the senate as a last chance stop.

The senators have been placed in the difficult position of deciding whether a project is worthwhile and deserving of student funds or that it benefits too few students and does not justify the cost. This dilemma has led to several inconsistencies in the distribution of funds; giving money to some groups and withholding it from others.

The problem began early in the year with the Treasurer's office vacancy. Without the Treasurer there were no finance board meetings and money requests were not screened before reaching the senate. Often money requests have come at the last minute, either the senate approves the solicitation or they reject it and the project dies because of deadline restrictions.

The senators have not usually had the opportunity to canvass the students they represent to get their opinion on matters of senate spending, the requests have been either 'this week or it's too late.' Another fact that has effected the senate's generosity is that the large budget surplus early in the year has dwindled considerably.

Last week a very energetic group from the forensic team requested \$1,500 to send six students to a tournament in Connecticut. The debate they presented to the senate was very polished and they showed a great deal of expertise. But the senate could not be convinced. This request was run through the finance board, who did not remotion to allocate the money to the forensics team was defeated on the senate floor 5-12. The defeat dashed all hopes of the Willamette team to compete at a national level.

While it would be good to see Willamette entering national tournaments, as is the student supported Model UN, it is difficult to justify the large sum for the small number of people involved.

Another request for money came from the United Good Neighbors, a charity group. The ASWU was asked to either donate money from its funds or refer it to the students. The senators decided to 'allow' donation envelopes to be placed in student mailboxes.

One money request was approved last week, \$400 to a freshman seminar class to present the film "Woodstock" late in November or early December. There will be two showings of the film and it is expected to return some of the investment to the senate.

There are many opinions within the senate as to how money should be spent. Many take a very conservative view towards spending, while others take the approach that it's there, let's spend it. Many of the senators need more input from the students to aid them in their decisions.

Several money appeals will be considered soon. These include a request from the Wal-lulah for \$600 to meet expenses and the COLLEGIAN is asking for \$1600 for a new type setting machine.

Mark Elgin, ASWU Treasurer, stated that there is \$4250 left surplus funds.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30

William Kunstler, Attica defense attorney, to speak on "The American Judicial System," 1:00, Smith Auditorium, free.

Jerry Kairis, recruiter, Lincoln National Corp. (insurance), 1-5:00 p.m., contact Jean Hadley in advance, ext. 6311.

"The Lady Eve," 1941, WU Film Studies Series, Waller Auditorium, \$1:00, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 31

HALLOWEEN

Minority Student Union Bake Sale, UC, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Olivia de Haviland to perform "From the City of Stars to the City of Hights," 10:30 a.m., Smith Auditorium, tickets at Meyer & Frank only.

Saturday, November 1

Cross Country, NWC Championships, Bush Park, 11:00 a.m.

WU Football at Whitman, 1:00.

Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, Waller Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2

Willamette Christian Body Meeting, Alumni Lounge, UC, 8:00 p.m.

Minority Student Union meeting, MSU Room, UC, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4

OSPIRG meeting, OSPIRG offices, WU Playhouse, second floor, 6:15 p.m.

"Rediscovering Christian Beliefs: Christian Ethics," Christian Inquiry Series, TV Conference Room, UC, 6:30 p.m.

Ski Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers, UC, or contact Dan Cohen, 6246, or Steve Dixon, 6236.

Wednesday, November 5

Aaron Copland, Guest Conductor, Oregon State Symphony, Smith Auditorium, 8:15, tickets at Stevens and Sons.

Women's Field Hockey at Portland State.

Thursday, November 6

Prayer and Meditation, Alumni Lounge, UC, 7:00 - 7:30 a.m. (please enter building no later than 7:00 a.m.)

Sunday, November 7

Willamette Christian Body Meeting, Alumni Lounge, UC, 8:00 p.m.

WU in the spirit of '76

by Nancy Wilson

The spirit of '76 is alive and well at Willamette University!

As an official Bicentennial campus, Willamette is celebrating the nation's 200th birthday with a variety of programs, displays and curriculum offerings in which students may become involved.

These activities, which represent various segments of the university, are being coordinated by the Willamette University Bicentennial Committee. The committee includes administration, faculty members from many departments, and three students.

"We have tried to do some

things with substance," comments committee chairman Dr. George McCowen, Jr.

The next Bicentennial program will be a lecture by Dr. Jackson Turner Main, in the third week of November, on certain aspects of the Revolution. Main is currently a Professor of History at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Other speakers will also lecture on bicentennial-related topics during the spring and fall of 1976.

The Drama Department of the College of Music and Theatre is presenting plays that deal with "the great triumphs and defeats of our social system."

Weekly exhibits relating to the Revolutionary War are on display in the library for students to observe.

Other projects include preparation by the library staff of a list of American Revolution-related titles, designation of Waller Hall as a National Historic Site, and various American art exhibits on the Willamette campus.

A number of courses are being offered relating to American literature, religion and history. These are designed to help students understand the significance and influence of the American Revolution.

one size fits 8-11

kiks
fancy
Knee-Highs

reg \$1.19

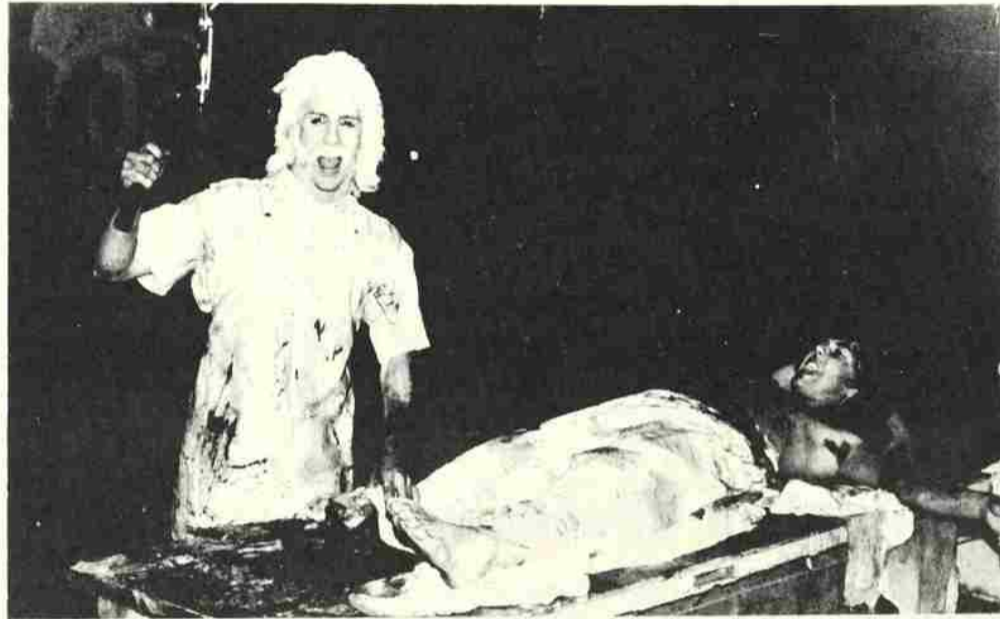
89¢ pair

BOOKSTORE

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Bats in their Belfry

by kim salzwedel



Ho-hum! It looks like another run-of-the-mill Willamette Halloween. Bobbing for apples, hot, (spiced ...spiked) cider, masquerade parties, it's always the same, year, after year, after year, after.....

Well read on kiddies, this year there's something new! Witness it in person, the best masquerade in these here parts. Downtown, inside an inconspicuous concrete building, ominous lechings, spooks, monsters and witches are waiting to gobble you up!

Campus Life, a high-school Christian organization, and KBZY, a Salem radio station are presenting a Haunted House for all to see. The Haunted House is located on Liberty Street across from Penny's downtown. The House will be welcoming visitors until Saturday, November 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 per person. All proceeds go to Campus Life and in turn are used in a variety of charitable projects.

Once inside the front door, you will find yourself creeping your way through a half hour or so of pitch black mazes and brilliantly painted 'strobed' rooms. You will be met face to face by live creatures so horrifyingly made up, they would spook Lon Chaney, Jr.

Many hours were spent preparing this Haunted House. The authenticity of the characters and props are superb.

So, if you have anything to do, or not, stop by and see this marvelous production, it will be well worth your time.

Editors Note: Our renowned editor, darkroom manager, and myself stopped in and looked through the Haunted House Tuesday evening and we were very impressed. This is not you ordinary "stuffed figures-taped screams" haunted house, but one that required a tremendous amount of time and effort. All the "monsters" are real people who do an outstanding job in making the atmosphere as realistic as possible. The imagination put forth into constructing the house and its props is amazing. A dollar twenty-five is a fair price for the enjoyment you will get when you stop in.



OPERA/DANCE events coming to Portland

Portland will host an American premiere of an early twentieth century opera on November 20, 22 and 24. Austrian/American composer Ernst Krenek's "Life of Orestes" will be on the stage of the Civic Auditorium as Portland Opera presents the first premiere of a major operatic work ever produced in Oregon. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m.

"Life of Orestes," a lively, up-to-date version of an ancient Greek saga, is the second production of the opera company's new season. The piece, which had its world premiere in Leipzig in 1930, has been performed frequently in Europe, receiving critical praise for its "exciting vivacity" and "creative freshness."

Mr. Krenek translated the libretto from its original German into English expressly for the Portland Opera production. The composer will be in Portland for the premiere.

Tickets for "Life of Orestes," priced from \$5.00, are on sale at the Civic Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay, Portland 97201. Good seats remain for the November 20 and 24 performances but the Saturday night performance is nearly sold out. The auditorium box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and the phone number is 266-2876.

Last season's most extraordinary dance offering, the Nikolais Dance Theatre, which amazed and delighted viewers, returns to Portland on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8 for a two-night stand at the Portland Civic Auditorium. Curtain time both evenings will be 8:15 p.m. Nikolais will be presented in Portland by Celebrity Attractions, in co-operation with the Oregon Arts Commission.

Nikolais' ideas have become more than a creative basis for his own work, they have become a new philosophy and technique for dance. His stress of sculpture, color and sound as equal partners in the dance gave birth to the multimedia or total-theatre concept in the U.S. His technique is now one of the major techniques taught in universities and colleges in the U.S. as well as many foreign countries.

Tickets for the Nikolais Dance Theatre, Nov. 7 and 8, priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50, are now on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland 97205. Special arrangements may be made for student groups.

THEATER



linda groves, diane tarter and leslie king in COME AND GO

LE THEATRE INTIME will present two works by the Nobel Prize-winning playwright, Samuel Beckett. The works, COME AND GO and KRAPP'S LAST TAPE will be presented in the Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1, at 8:00 p.m. A discussion session with the artists will follow the performances each evening.

LE THEATRE INTIME has previously produced Mr. Beckett's most recent dramatic work, NOT I, and offers COME AND GO and KRAPP'S LAST TAPE, as a further exploration into the creations of the greatest living playwright.

COME AND GO is a brief work, a dramaticule, and

was written in 1965. It explores the subtle beauty of the visual and aural elements of theatre. The cast includes Diane Tarter, Linda Groves, and Leslie King and will be directed by James Cuno, Director of LE THEATRE INTIME.

KRAPP'S LAST TAPE, a major work in the Beckett repertoire, was first produced in 1958. It is an intense dialogue between an older man and his younger self, his younger self being preserved on tape recordings. The work will be performed and directed by D. Scott Glasser, a professional actor from New York, currently in residence with The Division of Theatre.

It's difficult to measure a single artist's or group's impact on the world of rock 'n roll. We all know that the Beatles have had the greatest impact in the field and the Rolling Stones the longest, but what about all the others? It is here that Paul Simon comes to mind.

Simon and his partner Art Garfunkel were the world's number one rock duo while they worked together. In such classics as "Mrs. Robinson," "Sounds of Silence," and "Bridge Over Troubled Water," to name a few, their distinct sound is easily recognized. Their records sold in the millions and their fans steadily multiplied. But then each of them decided to go their own way, Garfunkel into acting and Simon into a solo career. Paul Simon has continued to write fine songs establishing himself as one of the top songwriters of our time.

And now Paul Simon's new release, "Still Crazy After All These Years," has become the fourth album to his credit. This is Simon's first new material released since 1973, his last album being a live album of old hits. The new album is very good all Simon fans will greet it with pleasure. Although it may lack the "big single", it is consistently good from start to finish. Simon has shown increased knowledge with regards to the production of his records and it is evident that his use of singing and horn arrangements adds significantly to his music. "My Little Town," "I Do It For Your Love," and "Some Folk's Lives Roll Easy," are particularly well done, as is the title cut. With the addition of Phoebe Snow to a couple of cuts and Art Garfunkel in "My Little Town," the album gains greater vocal dimension. It's a good mellow album by a mellow guy, Paul Simon. Record Courtesy of the Record Hut

Simon, Springsteen top this week's bill

by bruce higginson

Last Saturday night Bruce Springsteen played the Paramount in Portland. With no warm-up band on the bill, Springsteen played from 8:15 to 11:00, and that is including his four encores. Some critics have called him, "Rock's new sensation" and others "the new Dylan," both are extremely high praise for anyone. But Springsteen is well deserving of such praise if his Portland concert was any proof. The crowd screamed for more and Springsteen gave them what they wanted. Much of his sound is reminiscent of that of other musicians--of Dylan occasionally and of Van Morrison in a few songs--but his own unique sound is also distinctly audible. His growling voice and stage showmanship are the secrets of his compelling performance. His band is also tight, led by a superb saxophone-player, Clarence Clemons. Whether Bruce Springsteen will be the future of rock remains to be seen, but judging from the reaction of the crowd at the Paramount, I'll predict he is headed for the "big time."

Announcements

Training Group

How can you get your needs met without hurting others? How can you be "assertive", without being aggressive? How can you state your own feelings, without defensiveness? How can you be strong without being closed, and open without being weak? In short, how can you be a winner, but without turning into a s.o.b. in the process?

These and other questions of this sort will be pursued in one hour sessions to be held every Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The series will begin this coming Monday, the 27th, and continue throughout the school year if interest is sufficient. The meetings are being initiated by the Residence Staff and are designed for students residing in campus residences and for Residence Staff. The group will convene in Jo Seibert's apartment, located just inside the front door of York House. They will be led by Dr. Jerry Canning of the Philosophy Department and will be aimed at practical skills which can be put into immediate use. Anyone who thinks he or she might be interested in such a training group, should simply show up at the first meeting this coming Monday, J. Seibert

Glee Manager Sought

All freshmen interested in the position of glee manager are encouraged to pick up an information sheet and petition in the ASWU office between 12-5 Monday through Friday. The petitions, requiring the signatures of 15 freshmen, are due 5:00 p.m., November 5. Anyone interested in additional information can contact Bill Olson, 362-4205 (home) or 6245 (ASWU office).

Curriculum Corrections

What is your biggest disappointment in Willamette's curriculum? Are there courses you would like to take which are not offered? Just about everyone has been here long enough to become at least somewhat familiar with the curriculum. If in so doing you have found it to be inadequate, now is the time to act. The Academic Programs Committee will be hearing course proposals Friday, Nov. 7, 12:30 p.m. in the Harrison Conference room. All interested people are urged to attend. If you are unable to make the meeting, please mail your proposals to Kathy Walsh, Doney, student member of the committee.

Give-a-Show

Anyone who has lived or traveled in a foreign country and would be interested in presenting a slide show to share your experiences, please contact Pam Benz at W.I.S.H., 370-6358.

Volunteers

WU Volunteer Bureau is getting calls all of the time but if you have a little spare time your help can be used:

1. Arts and crafts instructors to teach primary age children in small groups at the Deaf School. Some sign language helpful.
2. Can you make corn husk dolls or use drift wood to make collages or mobiles? If so your help is needed to work with young women.
3. Do some telephoning at home. Call local churches to ask for food donations to the Community Food Bank.
4. A male tutor in math and reading for 7th grade boy. Must also be companion and guide in "living"; someone who is understanding and tolerant. Counseling background an asset.
5. Help adult Viet Nameese learn to speak English. Sit in small groups and help them understand and repeat words and conversation of the teacher.

If you are interested in any of the volunteer opportunities listed please call Tami at 370-6120.

DILL'S DOPE



Attitudes, momentum, external problems, individual problems, team morale, etc... they all play major roles in the determination of a winning or losing team.

You've heard it all before, but last week at Whitman College the above factors, and others, resulted in the forfeiture of an intercollegiate football game. Whitman's forfeit to Whitworth last week spurned on because of lack of players on an injury prone squad of 32, magnified the role of the elements.

Shocker football coach Ken Woody's decision to not play the Whitman-Whitworth game resulted in the quitting of four senior three-year lettermen (which have been identified by some Whitman personnel as "bad eggs").

Whitman, now 1-4 on the season, finds it hard to part with the talents of four senior athletes, but not their attitudes. According to the PIONEER of Whitman, the four players' decision to quit was because the decision of whether to play or not should have been up to the team and not the coach. Or in simpler terms, it was a cop out.

Another PIONEER story listed comments from two players which remained on the squad, pointing to a communication break down between the team and the coach, the condescending student attitude towards their own football team, personal conflicts, student disrespect and sarcastic remarks by the student newspaper itself.

Coach Woody felt the decision-making process is solely the job of the coach and the communication gap is not between the players and the coach, but between football and the students.

Burdened with many losing teams in the past, Whitman finds it hard to recruit, as do other small colleges nowadays that do not give out athletic scholarships (such as our own), the blue chippers and start to revitalize a winning atmosphere to the appreciation of the students.

This situation makes it hard not only on the fans but also on the athlete on the field as the PIONEER pointed out, "Probably the hardest thing about playing football at Whitman is that the team consistently loses. The value of playing football is thus undermined to a great extent among all students. It is hard to remain on a losing team in a sport that is so victory-oriented and play simply 'for the sport of it' is often not enough."

Woody and the tiny Whitman team of 18 last Wednesday (as compared to a roster of Willamette's near 70 and Linfield which is in the neighborhood of 100) had an added problem with recruits this season as the selection of the new head coach did not come about until August, a date much too late for college bound athletes. So Woody had a mere 12 freshmen applicants where he stated that the usual number is around 20. "If we were a large school, we could have called up the reserves, but we have no reserves," the coach said.

Some good occurred from the crisis, of a sort, as Whitman agreed to pay for an undisclosed portion of Whitworth's spur of the moment homecoming opponent, St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn. The event let Whitworth eventually come out with a 1-1 record for the day, the forfeit and a 7-3 loss to St. John's.

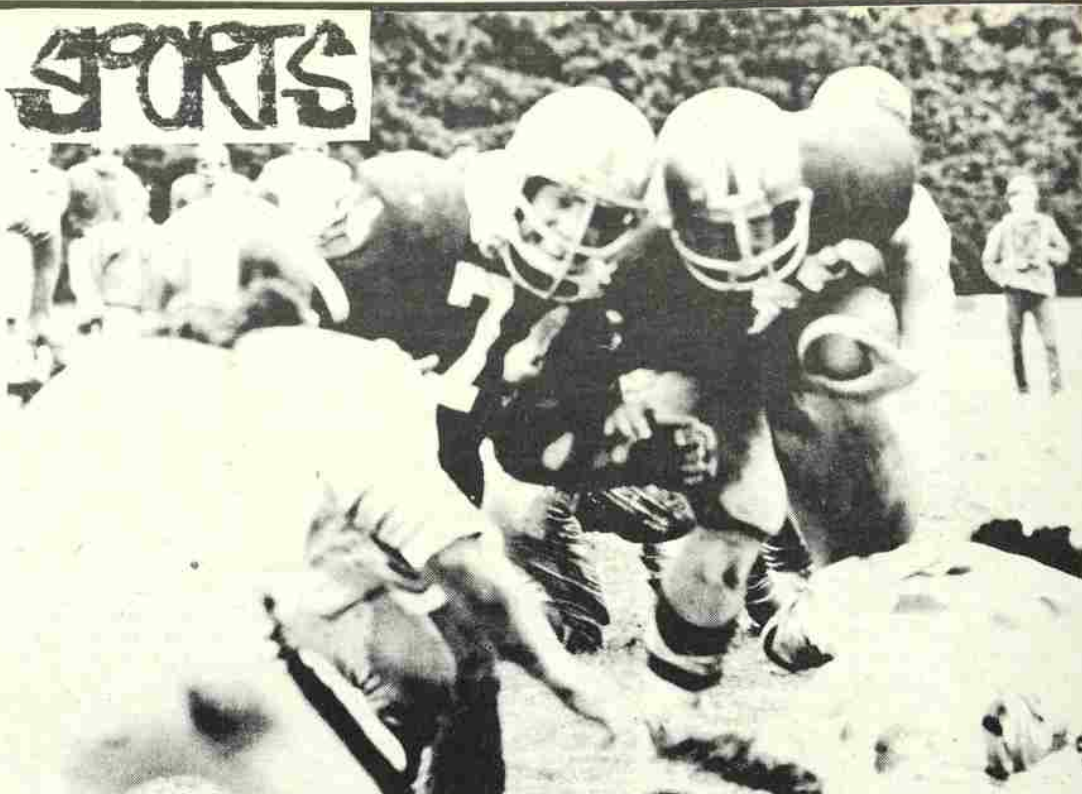
Woody said the decision of whether to play the team's final two games with Pacific and PLU would be made on a week-to-week basis with the deciding factor of course being the availability of enough healthy players.

In all fairness, I support Woody and the remainder of the team, especially the six athletes that turned out to help replace the four deserted holes, which incidentally are made up of one soccer standout, four intramural players and another player that has no other interscholastic football experience (raising the team total to three of which are in the same boat).

How is this incident relevant to Willamette? Simple, we had a situation last week that could have been considered as a do or die game. If we win, the chance for a .500 season remains alive, and if we lose, the recruiting situation for not only next season but others to come could have been hampered, as well as the student morale towards other sports upcoming this year and, most important, the value of football to the students in the future.

The general consensus stands that we fared well, not only proving the capabilities of the Bearcats as a football team to the students, but also to the team itself.

SPORTS



Matt Beddoe (49), sometimes referred to as the "Baby Bull" follows Pete "Scobey" Dickson's block. photo by Krafve

Bearcat offense stirs: WU downs Boxers 20-13

by Bill Fleming

There was a steady hum in the Willamette locker room after Saturday's game with Pacific. Nothing overly boisterous but an emotion of relief that the last play eventually came off and belief that finally the offense may have come of age.

While no one is touting the Bearcats for greatness following the 20-13 victory over Pacific, there is optimism in the air because the second season has begun and that woeful first season is now history.

The cause of the satisfaction for the Bearcats was a 77-yard drive that devoured the clock and the Pacific Boxers and resulted in a touchdown as the gun sounded the end of the game.

The scenario for this last drive developed in the multi-stage contest when first, the Bearcats gave away their traditional fumble and early score. Second, Joe Story and quarterback Brent Mellbye played catch to the tune of 140 yards and a 13-6 halftime lead. At that point it looked to be Willamette in a walk and the fact that Mellbye missed a wide open Joe Williams in the end zone was inconsequential.

The third quarter brought another change as the offense, eschewing the run, threw two long interceptions to stifle scoring threats. This third period let-down rejuvenated Pacific and as the fourth quarter opened, the Boxers put together their only drive of the day to tie the game at thirteen apiece.

At Bush Park

Harriers on the run for NWC title

by Dave Wright

The 13th annual Northwest Conference Championship cross country meet will be run on the five-mile Willamette University course in Bush Pasture Park this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Some 50 runners from the eight teams will be competing. Willamette's Dan Hall holds the course record of 24:41.

With ten of the top 20 finishers back from last year's race, Willamette coach Dr. Charles

Now the stage was set. As the 650 faithful watched from the stands setback Matt Beddoe and Willy Keola began chewing up the yardage and the Bearcats moved from their own 23. With interior lineman Greg Bean, Terry McIver, Dave Lambert, Mike Baflan, and Jon Gehrett opening the holes Beddoe and Keola used

The yardstick

	PU	WU
First downs	14	20
Rushes-Yds	36-75	43-137
Passing Yds	101	176
Total offense	176	313
Completions	23-13-0	21-17-3
Punts-Ave.	6-30.5	3-27.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-1
Pens-Yds.	7-55	4-36

the daylight and consistently took extra yardage with their bull-like charges. Finally with fourth and five in Boxer territory and the drive seemingly stalled QB Mellbye hit sure-handed Joe Story on his patented out pattern. Joe's reception and run were good for 17 yards and a first down at the Pacific 16. From there the baby bulls (Beddoe and Keola) took it down to the one and then Mellbye, faking the handoff to freeze the Boxer defense, rolled around right end for the score as the gun sounded. The perfunctory point after touchdown was barely watched as the elated players and fans whooped it up on the sidelines.

On defense there was a major change as all-league outside linebacker Joe Cho unselfishly moved to the difficult middle position and had a fine afternoon. Linebacking mate Rod Bayne had an excellent day with 13 tackles and defensive end Gary Johnson spent most of the afternoon in the Boxer backfield.

With both offense and defense looking better all that remains to be polished are the woeful special teams. Here the Bearcats consistently give opponent punts the extra bounce and never really look to threatening. This passive position will probably not hurt in the next two games but will require considerable improvement in order to win the big game.

Now that the rainy season is in full force Willamette's already abbreviated practice time will be sorely tested but perhaps the ability to achieve coupled with some hard work will give the 'Cats the new outlook necessary.

This Saturday Willamette journeys to Walla Walla to play pass minded Whitman in chapter seven or better yet, chapter two of the season.

- Pacific 6 0 7-13
- WU 0 13 0 7-20
- Pac. Barker 15 pass from Buc-kiewicz (kick failed)
- WU Mellbye 1 run (kick failed)
- WU Story 24 pass from Mellbye (Stennes kick)
- Pac. Barber 7 pass from Buc-kiewicz
- WU Mellbye 1 run (Stennes kick)

and has beaten the Bearcats twice so far this season. While Pacific has 5 solid men and has also beaten the Willamette harriers twice this season.

Terry Zerzan, the defending individual titlist from Willamette may not be entered Saturday. The Bearcat sophomore is suffering from a knee ailment that may take six weeks to completely heal.

Linfield is tough this year (cont. pg.7, col.3)

Spirits return, gridders go to Whitman

The road trip to Walla Walla, Washington won't be near as long this weekend as the Willamette University Bearcats are on the winning track once again.

The Bearcats liked their Northwest Conference record to 2-2 as quarterback Brent Mellbye scored the winning touchdown with no time on the clock to give Willamette a 20-13 win over Pacific Saturday.

"We're certainly happy with the win and especially with the offense's last drive," said coach Tommy Lee. The 'Cats started the game winning drive with 7:35 left following Pacific's tying touchdown. The 77-yard drive took the full 7:35.

Lee was "really impressed" with efforts shown by the offensive line as he and his staff

alternated three substitutes in and out of the lineup throughout the game giving the Bearcats fresh offensive punch.

Compliments didn't stop with the line as Lee also mentioned backs Matt Beddoe (73 yards), Wil Keola (67 yards) and Brent Mellbye (who passed for 176 yards) as the work horses in the successful final drive. Mention also went to wide receiver Joe Story who took in eight receptions for 147 yards which included a successful fourth down catch which kept the final effort alive.

Lee was generally pleased with the defensive performance excluding Pacific's fourth quarter drive. Willamette held Pacific to just 176 yards in total offense while the Bearcats tallied 313

yards. Lee singled out Gary Johnson as having an exceptional game with eight tackles and three assists.

This week Willamette will prepare for the league's leading passer, Albert Smalls, who is averaging 237.8 yards per game in the air. He ranks second in the nation among NAA teams. "They haven't shown much in their rushing game (37.8 yards), but with a good passer like Smalls they can be dangerous," said Lee.

The Bearcats suffered just one injury in last week's game as a hip pointer sidelined tailback Terry Haugen after the first Bearcat offensive series. His appearance in Walla Walla is still a question mark at this point according to Lee.

Ravio to transfer

'Cat cagers to begin drills Saturday

Willamette University basketball coach Jim Boutin will welcome the biggest turnout in his nine years at Willamette as the defending District II basketball champions open their 1975-76 drills Saturday.

Workouts begin at 9-12 a.m. with a "regularly officiated scrimmage" and again 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Thirty-two varsity candidates will attempt to survive Sunday's cut where no more than 20 players will remain at the varsity level.

"I will keep anywhere from 16-20 players after Sunday and then trim the team to 12 after a week of practice," said the Bearcat coach.

With six of eleven lettermen gone because of graduation Boutin has five returning, providing what he calls "a good nucleus to build around."

Returning to the squad is second team NWC all-star, Craig Reingold (6-5 junior), honorable mention players Charlie McClure (6-4 senior) and Tom Beatty (6-0, senior), Bruce Higginson (6-2, senior), and Randy Nelson (6-4, sophomore).

Boutin feels the biggest holes to fill are left by all-star Mike Cashman and the depth that will be missed from the bench. However, Boutin has 19 freshmen expected to turn out Saturday and the success of the season will be determined by how fast the rookies and eight returning non-lettermen blend into the system and adjust to Northwest Conference varsity basketball.

Returning with collegiate experience are Rex Anderson (So.), Mark LeRoux (So.), Chris Jensen (Jr.), Les Stennes (Jr.), Scott Stoyles (So.), Rod Fredericks

(So.) and Dave Godfrey (Jr.).

Boutin named seven rookies with all-star credentials that he has high hopes for in Mark Tichenor (Jr., Gavilon JC), Harry Thompson (Fr., New York), Dave Heim (Fr., Vancouver, WA), Dave Milloy (Fr., Mercer Island), Lonnie Jackson (Fr., Manual Arts in Los Angeles, CA), Jay Dressler (Fr., Salem-Sprague), Brent Merriman (Fr., Pendleton).

Boutin announced Wednesday morning the departure of "probably the best basketball player in Willamette's history" as freshman Rick Ravio has decided to transfer to Portland State after this semester.

According to Boutin, reasons for the change are mainly a four year "full ride" scholarship at PSU and other personal reasons.



It's fun to have friends, especially on your birthday. Members of Beta Theta Pi help T.C. "Hawk" Hawkins celebrate his 32nd with the annual "Rose Bowl" game last Friday. The Hawk is shown here following a wall of blockers. photo by Dillin

NWC CC continued

If Zerzan runs Saturday, coach Bowles says his Bearcats have the potential of having four runners in the top ten finishers, including 1973 champ Dan Hall, Brock Hinzman, and John Watts.

Bowles said, "We will need a total team effort in order to win." Dr. Bowles thinks that seniors Dan Hall and Brock Hinzman will finish first and second respectively. Hall, the 1973 conference champ as a sophomore, hasn't lost a race yet this year. Hinzman hasn't been beaten by anyone in the conference except by teammate Hall.

Sports in brief

Compiled by COLLEGIAN staff sports writers

WU kickers lose to PCC 4-0

In soccer action last Saturday at Walker field Willamette was set back by Portland Community College 4-0.

After a slow start, things never did pick up as the PCC defense proved to be too much for Willamette as the Portland club handled the ball with much control throughout the game. Defensive play by Willamette fullbacks, Scott Mader, Garry Crispell and Jeff Thomas kept the Salemites in the game as the score re-

mained even 0-0 at the half. PCC finally broke the scoring barrier ten minutes into the second half and soon after Willamette found themselves quickly succumbed to three more PCC goals.

Goalie Bill "Blondie" Foster tallied 23 in a losing effort.

Soccer action continues this weekend as the Bearcats travel to Eugene Sunday in a 2 p.m. game against the Ducks of U. of Oregon.

Hall wins again

The Willamette cross country team traveled to McMinnville this past Saturday for a meet hosted by Linfield. The final score was Linfield 32, Pacific 34, and Willamette 58.

Despite cold and wet weather and a muddy course, seven of the nine Willamette runners had personal bests in the 4 mile run.

Dan Hall set his fifth course record this season in as many runs on his way to winning the meet. Dan broke his old course record he set while a sophomore. Running a 19:10.6, he erased 19 seconds off his old record.

Although the Bearcats didn't win the meet, Coach Bowles wasn't disappointed, as the Bearcats were supposed to take it easy and just use the race as a warm-up for the conference meet this Saturday.

Ruggers clubbed

The Willamette University Rugby Club found it hard to score against Oregon State University last Saturday and lost 11-0 in rugby action at South Salem High School last Saturday.

VB team splits

In volleyball action Tuesday night Willamette hosted the Oregon College "A" and "B" squads resulting in a split decision. Against the "A" team, Willamette opened the match with a 15-10 win, but then fell prey to the OCE team twice, 12-15 and 11-15. The Bearcat spikers came back to defeat the "B" team 15-14 and 15-7 in the second game.

The volleyball team travels to Tacoma this weekend to face Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound.

NWC Soccer Championships at Whitman

November 8-9.

The Willamette Soccer Club will take part in the 1975 Northwest Conference Soccer Tournament to be hosted by Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

This is the second year for the eight-team tournament which was held last year at Portland's Delta Park with Lewis and Clark winning the initial championship

Canadian field hockey trip: Saturated

by Sue Ruff

In a very hurried two and a half days, the Willamette field hockey team traveled over 800 miles, played two hockey games in water up to their ankles and were able to see a little of Vancouver, B.C.

The team left Sparks at 1:00 on Friday the 24th and arrived in Bellingham, Washington at 8:30. The next morning found them up early and packed into the WU van on their way to Vancouver, B.C. The team then drove through immense Stanley Park. After taking the usual candid pictures in the park, the team wound their way through the maze

of streets to their motel in the heart of Vancouver. They were given an hour to do some sight-seeing and then get ready for the first of their games. Burnaby Park Sports Field was just that. There were rugby games and soccer games being played, even though it was "monsoon" weather. As it turned out, all club and school hockey games had been canceled in the Vancouver area with the exception of the Willamette vs. Simon Fraser game.

Upon inspection of the hockey field, both teams decided to move to a nearby school field. One side was totally submerged in

standing liquid 2 inches deep, the other side was not. The stickers of WU dropped this wet, miserable game 1-0 to Simon Fraser. They played one of her finer games despite the conditions.

The team went out to dinner in China Town and this proved to be one of the high points of the trip. It seems that Canada provides raffles, one of which includes a \$5000 Olympic ticket to be spent any way the winner wishes. This particular outgoing, American 15 had the pleasure of meeting such a winner. The Chinese gentleman took all of

his relations out to dinner in the same room as the hockey team, instant friendships were gained, numerous pictures once again were taken and the team reaped a few other fringe benefits. Laundry and bed were quick to come after dinner.

Sunday morning the team packed up and left O'Douls Best Western Motel for the field. It was approximately 40 degrees, torrents of rain falling and wind. In this game against the Burnaby All Stars, Willamette lost 5-0; however, they played an excellent game and learned a lot from the superb Canadian

team. They then showered and changed at a nearby ice rink and pushed homeward. They rolled into Sparks around 11:30 that night, thankful to be back in their own beds again and ready to begin another normal week back in the states.

This weekend the team goes to OSU for a 2-day selection tournament which is held annually by the WVFHA. They will play U of O on Friday and OCE and Lane CC on Saturday. This tournament provides for outstanding hockey players to receive recognition in the state through their play during this tournament.

Feminist issues, groups found in Salem

by Christy Gerhardt

"Only a while the mountain sleeps,

In the past all mountains moved in fire;

Yet you may not believe it; Oh, Man, this alone believe:

All sleeping women now awake and move!"

--From "Mountain Moving Day"

To someone coming from a considerably larger city, Salem seems a good deal like a modern day Sleepy Hollow. It seemed impossible that there would be any people in this tiny oasis who would share the feminist frame of mind which is so commonly acknowledged in a big city. I didn't want people to think I was a screaming radical. Yet I did want to find others who had concerns about changing our admittedly sexist society. With great reluctance and much skepticism I ventured out. Lo and behold! I found a Women's Center Shop at 315 State Street (open from 11:30 to 4:00 Fridays and Saturdays) which sells sewing, crafts, and art made by women. I discovered that there is a YWCA, an Oregon Women's Political Caucus, and a League of Women Voters. There is a weekly discussion meeting at the Jason Lee Methodist Church 9820 Jefferson St. NE) called Community Women's Night. These get-togethers are not church affiliated, and essentially just involve Salem women meeting and talking about anything and everything--from poetry to self-defense. Wednesday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 are when these re-energizing sessions take place; (for further information, contact Vee Jewel at 363-7612).

I also felt the need to express my concerns through the media. This column, which will appear weekly in the COLLEGIAN, is for those of you who don't know what is happening with women at Willamette, for those of you who are curious about feminist oriented community activities,

for those of you desiring an established means of communication, and for those of you who are interested in obtaining more information on issues affecting women.

There is a seemingly endless list of issues which affect your



daily life. The issues span medical, legal, social, psychological, historical and political fields. Some of these issues include: your right to informative, adequate health care, with full knowledge of the pos-

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Come see Oriental Foods and Gifts. Small but nice. Will deliver for small charge. ALSO Amway Products Contact at 4764 Witman Circle NE, 393-9156.

sible effects of the birth control pill, the IUD, the morning after treatment (MAT); examining the facts and fantasies of rape; understanding how politics affect you and what effective input you can exercise on the political process (both here at Willamette and on a larger scale); knowing your own "herstory"-- who were the women who struggled to secure the rights you now take for granted, and why do you never hear about them; how does the legal system view you? While this column cannot possibly cover the entire range of pertinent issues, it is a start.

To help you "wake-up" you might try reading the following books: "The Female Eunuch" by Germaine Greer; "Our Bodies, Ourselves" by the Boston Women's Health Collective; "Sisterhood is Powerful," edited by Robin Morgan; or "A Room of One's Own" by Virginia Woolf. You might also ask yourself the

following questions: What is your role as a female student at Willamette? Do your professors offer classes with your needs and interests in mind? Do your fellow classmates take you seriously? Do you feel that your education here is what you hoped or expected it to be? How do you feel when someone tells you that you are only in school to catch a husband?

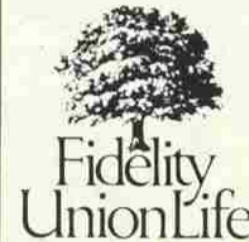
Becoming "aware" or raising one's consciousness is a process not an event. I can share books which I've profited from. I can suggest previously unconsidered notions for you to ponder. I can present facts for your information. But you make the final choice whether you drowsily begin to look at your own world, or whether you roll over and go back to sleep.

EVERYBODY needs

to be covered—

Call: Erin Hanni

363-7549



Seniors put the Peace Corps in Your Plans

APPLICATIONS now accepted for winter and spring openings in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. Peace Corps representative on campus.

Mon-Wed

Nov. 3-5

Cat Cavern

Putnam Univ. Center 9-3

OREGONIANS WANT AN

OPEN PRIMARY

- 86% of all Oregonians want an Open Primary, according to a recent Bardsley poll.

- Under the Open Primary every voter will receive the same Primary Election Ballot. Voters may then vote for whom they believe to be the best candidate for each office, regardless of their political affiliation.

- Under the present closed primary election system, Oregon's 55,000 Independents cannot vote on partisan races.

HELP put the issue before Oregon voters on the November 2, 1976 General Election Ballot. Let's let the people decide.

Attend an information meeting **WEDNESDAY NOV. 5th at 7:00 PM**
in the parents conference room, University Center or call 370-6115.

Paid for by Oregonians For An Open Primary System, 519 S.W. Park, Rm. 406, Portland, Ore. 97205, John DiLorenzo, Jr., Treasurer.