



## Bearcats Rated 3rd; Await Bowl Bid



SENATOR Mark Hatfield returned to W. U. to speak out against the present draft system.

### Hatfield Attacks Draft

Senator Hatfield, from Oregon, spoke last Wednesday on the American Selective Service System. His main point was that we may owe duty to our fellow man, but we don't have to do it in uniform. Congress has made several proposals to reform existing draft laws. Their military procurement program consists of these reforms:

1. A maximum amount of individual liberty and freedom.
2. A fair application in which every man receives equal treatment.
3. A provision for a maximum national security with the greatest efficiency and economy, since there is a high degree of turn-over of short-term trainees doing long-term jobs now.
4. A lottery proposal, in which eighteen- and nineteen-year-olds would be randomly chosen to serve; many aren't serving now anyway.

Unfortunately, the present draft law is too far gone to be changed, so we'll have to throw it out and start over. Since the function of the state is to serve the needs of the individual, and not vice-versa, Senator Hatfield suggested a Voluntary System, dependent on reforms. We can't not have a National Service Board, for what would the seven million men holding military jobs do? Therefore, the Senator listed the following incentives for a Voluntary System: environmental, educational (for both the family and the individual), cultural, retirement, re-enlistment, and pay. He also stated that we should have a meaningful international police force, instead of the United States playing that role and getting itself into another Viet Nam. Putting the educated into the rice paddies in a unilateral role that will never bring peace to begin with is impractical.

### Convo Comm. Given More \$

The Convocation - Chapel Committee has voted an additional one thousand dollars be budgeted to the Chapel subcommittee for the improvement of the Chapels and religious convocations for next semester.

It is the Convo committee's hope that this increase in funds will substantially improve the quality of Chapels in particular by allowing especially prominent speakers to be invited," convo manager Roger Warren said.

The Chapels thus far presented were hold-over programs from last year's committee. Now that the slate has been cleared, an open Chapel committee of fourteen students under the chairmanship of Marsha Kelley is planning the December 14th Christmas Chapel. This all-student committee will carry the full responsibility for future Chapels and religious convocations.

### Calendar of Events

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 8:15 p.m. Drama production, "Pygmalion", Fine Arts Aud.
- 8:15 p.m. Willamette Contemporary Chamber Ensemble Concert, Music Recital Hall
- Beta Theta Pi House Dance
- Belknap House Dance

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 8:30 a.m. Senior Preview Day, registration, Fine Arts Foyer
- 8:15 p.m. Drama production, "Pygmalion" Fine Arts Aud.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 3:00 p.m. Willamette U. Band Concert, Fine Arts Aud.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 7:00 p.m. Educational Film Series "The Mouse That Roared", "The Bond", Fine Arts Aud.

- 8:00 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Matthews Dining Hall

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- 4:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

### 'Tiger' Nicholson Ready For Action

By Greg Cushman

The Willamette University Bearcats finally received the unprecedented recognition they so readily deserved. The Bearcats by the astute acclamation of the fifteen "expert" raters throughout the nation are currently the number three team in the N.A.I.A. The poll, released for publication five p.m. yesterday (but which actually exploded across the Willamette campus Wednesday afternoon); showed the Bearcats receiving 88 points, good enough for that most important third position.

The results of this poll are in many ways surprising, but can be somewhat explained.

Last week's number four team, Appalachian State of North Carolina, and last week's number five team, Lenore Rhyne, also of North Carolina, both suffered their second loss of the season

which according to the N.A.I.A. automatically excludes them from any further playoff consideration. Consequently these two teams rapidly disappeared from the ratings, leaving a total of 136 points to be redistributed.

Another factor was the sudden suspension of the number one N. A. I. A. team, New Mexico Highlands. New Mexico was suspended "not only for the violation of the N.A.I.A. code of ethics; but also for the violation of the spirit of intercollegiate athletics." (Failure to honor basketball commitments in four games.) This unexpected jolt freed another 133 points which now meant that 269 of the possible 825 points were "available" to any and all teams who could eloquently and persuasively demonstrate "political finesse" to the now confused pollsters. All teams undoubtedly "via telephone" used this invaluable technique.

Indeed there are many "almost" definite implications as a result of the latest evaluations of the N.A.I.A. teams. First and most importantly it would seem apparent, although not completely definite, that the Bearcats have garnered the district two playoff berth. Willamette is the top rated team from the district ahead of Northern State (5th) and Duane Neb. (9th). In the past the top rated teams from each district have been selected; one could

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#### N.A.I.A. POLL

1. Texas A. & I. -- 126 (8-1)
2. Indiana Penn. -- 98 (9-0)
3. WILLAMETTE -- 88 (9-0)
4. Troy State, Ala. -- 83 (8-1)
5. Northern St. S.D. 75 (9-0)
6. Arkansas Tech. -- 60
7. Alcorn A. & M. -- 53
8. Cal. Lutheran -- 40
9. Duane Neb. -- 26
10. So. W. Louisiana -- 25

### Rock Group Billed

The Quick - Silver Messenger Service's December 13th and 14th appearance at Willamette was supported by Student Senate Monday.

The psychedelic group from the Bay area will receive \$4500 for their Friday and Saturday performance. Knut Hoff, Big Entertainment co-manager, stated that this is half the group's normal price. The opportunity to play in the Fine Arts Auditorium was listed as one of the reasons for the reduction.

Tickets for the concert will cost \$2.50 for Willamette students and \$3.00 for all other seats.

The Senate meeting, which

lasted over two hours, discussed again AWS and the Open Seminar program but no action was taken.

It was announced that the library and Instructional Equipment Committee headed by Dr. Springer has asked for two students to be seated on their committee.

### Debaters Vie

Three Willamette University debate teams compiled a ten win eight loss record in competition with speakers from 40 colleges and universities at the University of Oregon Debate Tournament, November 15 and 16.

Leading the list for Willamette were freshmen Joe Fulton and Rick Weaver who won four of their six contests. Breaking even with three wins and three losses each were Bruce Botelho and Ave Taylor and Rush Hoag and Paula Casey.

Casey and Hoag will fly to Provo, Utah, over Thanksgiving for the largest annual forensic tournament in the west. Six hundred student speakers will compete from 80 schools at Utah State University in debate, extempore, oratory and interpretative speaking events.

### Newman Bills Jewish Talk

Willamette Newman will complete its fall semester activities with a speaker and a dance, according to President Ed Sullivan. On Tuesday, November 26th, Dr. Robert A. Golden, President of Temple Beth Shalom in Salem will be a guest speaker. Mr. Golden is noted for his scholarship concerning the interweaving of Christian and Jewish customs, rituals, and beliefs. The meeting will be held in Room 201 of Walton Hall at 7:30 p.m.

On December 7th, Newman will hold a dance in the Gym of St. Joseph's Church, 721 Chemekeeta N.E. from 7:30 to midnight. This Christmas dance will feature Salem's most mis-named group, The Turkeys.

Admission to all Newman activities is free and everyone is invited to participate.

### W.U. Gets Sci Grant

Final payment of a grant worth more than \$70,000 was made to President Smith this week. Hal Ramsay of Research Corporation of America presented the last of the funds to the University Monday.

Spread out over several years the grant has made possible the increased natural science and mathematics faculty. Willamette's being awarded the grant was largely the result of efforts by Dr. Paul Duell, chairman of the chemistry department, according to Dr. Byron Doenges, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Research Corporation grant is only one of several made since the adoption of the 4-2 curriculum at Willamette. Total funds received through grants since then are now in excess of \$400,000. Grants to assist in other departments are now being applied for by the faculty of the respective departments.

#### VOTE!

REMEMBER TO VOTE MONDAY FOR THE OFFICE OF SECOND VICE PRESIDENT. Voting can be done in all living organizations. Please support your Student Body Government by exercising your privilege to vote.

### Sellers Stars In Comic Film Also '2', 'Bond'

Monday night, Nov. 25, at 7:00 the Educational Film Series will present "The Mouse That Roared," a delightful political satire involving the unlikely subjects of the atomic bomb and disarmament. Released in 1959, the plot involves the Grand Duchy of Fenwick (the smallest country in the world) which is entirely dependent on the sale of a local wine to the United States. Problems begin when a California company goes into competition, threatening the Grand Duchy's economy. Their solution to the problem is guaranteed to keep you laughing. Peter Sellers adds to the fun by playing three major roles.

Shown along with "The Mouse That Roared" will be "2" a 1967 film about which one critic has commented, "Antonioni and Fellini fans take cover! Your idols have just been attacked in this devastatingly funny parody that takes a delicious slap at art films in general." Also shown will be "The Bond," a 1918 silent film written and directed by Charles Chaplin, produced for the Liberty Loan Committee during World War I. Of particular note in this film are the simple white stylized properties used against a black back drop. This is the only film in which Chaplin used this technique.

# 2nd V. P. Candidates Speak Out on Issues

## Bruce Botelho

Throughout this campaign as a candidate for 2nd Vice President I have stated my views toward the role of students at Willamette. I believe that student government, if it takes the initiative, is in a position to help solve the education crisis which Willamette is beginning to experience. Everything depends upon continuing the responsible leadership which has been characteristic of our present student administration and upon having imaginative ideas with practical application. I believe that I can continue that responsible leadership. During this week I have presented a series of issues and ideas which merit the student body's consideration. All represent attempts to define more clearly the student's role and at the same time illustrate to the rest of the academic community that the Willamette student is capable of accepting a greater part in self government. For these reasons then, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of 2nd Vice President.

Bruce Botelho

## Bill Reagan

Dear Voters:

Hi! The following one-hundred word blurb is supposedly a concise statement, for you, the voter, of my views on the office of Second Vice President, and the goals I would try to achieve if elected. Throughout the past week of hard campaigning, I have stressed two main issues: Crime in the Streets and balancing the budget. However, I've also given special attention to some local duties of Second Vice President, concerning elections and managerships at Willamette. What about elections? I propose a three-point plan which changes the format of election procedures, especially so that centralized polling will take place. Second, if elected I will strive to generate student desire to vote in elections, so that they won't be asking themselves three weeks later how they elected a lame duck officer. Thirdly, managerships should

be in control of a governing managership committee, and sometimes appointing co-managers to take care of the many tasks involved. Thanks for reading this, and keep smiling.

Y. I. T. B.  
Bill Reagan

## Lauren Ronald

It is important that student leaders know what increased responsibility students desire. It is because I am interested in areas of valid student responsibility that I run for this office.

My role in the open dorm issue and my participation in the faculty-student conference are working evidence of my interest in these matters.

The key responsibility in this office is elections supervision. I recommend a review of present elections procedures.

I also recommend: 1) removal of faculty control over student regulations, 2) strict Senate control of managers, 3) revamped channels for faster review of student proposals, 4) abolition of mid-term grades, 5) an open rooms policy, 6) increased student participation on university committees, 7) better school-community relations (eg. an Easter Seal Marathon basketball game).

## Sally Rountree

This semester I think we've seen that Student Government at Willamette can work. You don't have to look very far to see examples of progress which are a result of the hard work of our present Study Body officers and concerned students. To become a part of this administration in mid-stream is obviously a great challenge, and I would hope to be able to contribute some innovation to Student Government during my term. I would particularly like to see improvement in the method of selecting activity managers by adopting a committee form of government, as presently exists to handle the elections side of the Second Vice President's job, to adequately publicize and, if need be, recruit applications.

Sally Rountree

## Barry Sudderth

The office of second vice-president entails an expanded spectrum of equally important duties. The importance of managerships must be stressed. To facilitate this, suggestions and guidance can be made available through the creation of a supervisory committee composed of former managers so that a prospective manager can be organized BEFORE his proposal is even considered by Student Senate. A published list including the dates of elections and due dates for petitions would enhance the opportunity to plan ahead. The ASWU report must be continued and coordinated with a drive for improved faculty-administration relations. In light of current problems, a re-evaluation of the present system must be immediately begun so that an objective and well planned decision concerning reorganization can be made next spring. Only through work and participation can we KEEP WILLAMETTE MOVING.


## Registration

### Begins Dec. 2

Pre-registration is beginning December 2 for members of Willamette liberal arts student body. Continuing through Friday, December 6, the registration will be conducted as in the past.

Deadline for registration for the Interim Seminar is December 4. Please send \$4 deposit and the registration form to Tony Robinson, c/o Student Body office.

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# Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

One of the more controversial additions to the College of Law curriculum is a course title "Law of the Poor." The course will be taught by Professor Vukowich and conducted on a seminar basis, so that students interested in the field will have the opportunity to write his Juris Doctor Paper, touching upon his desired area.

Similar courses have been added to most of the larger Law Schools, including Professor Vukowich's alma mater, Berkeley, and they have found the course to be quite popular. Indeed, response at Willamette has been excellent, so that the course may have to be broken into two sections or limited in some manner.

There are several means in which the need for such a course can be demonstrated. The first is the flood of state and federal legislation concerning the poor, including the truth in lending, Federal Housing, Rent Subsidy, etc. federal particular legislation, not to mention all the poverty programs carried out by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and other federal agencies and Usury and Urban Renewal Legislation on the state level. Secondly, there are many legally untouched aspects of such relationships as landlord-tenant and consumer-installment creditor which may differ in application in the ghetto than in other areas --- for example, in Oregon, a welfare client cannot bring suit against a merchant in small claims court. Thirdly and of equal significance, it has been the policy of the College of Law

to expand its curriculum so as to permit increasing inter-course with other disciplines in their legal aspects. This will be accomplished, it is hoped, with the aid of undergraduate professors as joint lecturers when necessary, so that the potential legislators will have sufficient backgrounds to differentiate the real from the impossible ideal.

The program will deal with legal-aid-type problems, since this program is already in operation and has some familiarity with the problems of the poor. It will also involve a seminar-discussion on socio-legal problems and remedies, research and writing on a selected topic and speakers from such organizations as OEO, NAACP, and Legal Aid to demonstrate the effectiveness of legislation now on the books and the problems still to be met.

Though there will be some work with migrants, it has been stated that the numbers of welfare clients in Marion County and the Salem area provide a sufficient beginning for an adequate understanding of the problems of the poor and though the size of the town eliminates Salem from concern of a ghetto, it is hoped that the nature of poverty, and its effects on the ideal of justice, may be apprehended.

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# Latvians To Celebrate 50th Independence Day

Sunday, November 24, approximately 125 people will gather in the Music School to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Latvian Independence. The event, sponsored by Dobro Slovo National Slavic Honorary Society, will emphasize the present plight of this small country, less than one-fourth the size of the state of Oregon.

A detailed program has been planned, including a Latvian choir, the singing of Latvian folk-songs, poetry, traditional national costumes, and refreshments will be served. Also included will be a special address by Dr. Ritmanis, a former Willamette student, and Dr. Reynolds, professor at the University of Oregon who has done special research on Latvia's history.

This week the Collegian talked with one of the leading citizens of the Oregon Latvian community, Dr. Theodore Staprans. Since coming to the United States in 1947, Dr. Staprans has distinguished himself as a psychiatrist at the State Mental Hospital. He noted that since the Russians took over in Latvia in 1944, over 100 families have come to the Portland area. Dr. Staprans has personally sponsored over 20 individuals, including Miss Marija Udris, professor of Russian at Willamette University.

## Students Grade W. U. Professors

Plans are underway for a student evaluation of teaching at Willamette. Student surveys have been conducted in two previous years but results have not been published.

"We are planning the survey under the assumption that it will be accurate enough to publish," Lauren Ronald, Teaching Evaluation chairman stated.

"Previous surveys have not been adequate in response or form. We hope to learn from their mistakes."

In reporting to Student Senate, Ronald stressed that survey results would be beneficial to the faculty, but that the survey is intended primarily for students.

Plans for close cooperation with the faculty were announced. "Surveys at other campuses have caused heated controversy," Ronald stated. "We intend to phrase questions and print results in the fairest possible manner."

More sophisticated computer techniques, a revamped questionnaire, and improved methods for administering the survey were outlined.

All interested Willamette students may participate on the Evaluation Committee. The first meeting will be announced in a later issue of the Collegian.

The survey will be given at about the middle of second semester. Students will be asked to evaluate courses and instructors from their first-semester schedules.

Results will be published at the end of the year or the beginning of next year if there is enough student support.

## Who's Whose

At Monday night chapter meeting at the Beta Theta Pi house, Dave Bloye announced his pinning to Pat Bergstrom, an Oregon State University Delta Delta Delta. Dave is a senior economics major from Gladstone, Oregon. Pat is a junior sociology major from Waldport, Oregon.

In speaking of his native country, Dr. Staprans noted that, compared to Czechoslovakia, Latvia today has less freedom and is under more suppression. He observed that Latvia is not even given the status of a satellite country but is included as a "state" of Russia. In the past, over 50,000 individuals have been deported at one time by the Communist government of the USSR. In noting Latvia's Fiftieth Anniversary from the time it became independent in 1918, Dr. Staprans stated "There is really not very much to be jubilant about, but hopefully one day conditions will be such that Latvia can once again become free and independent."

During Latvia's brief period of independence, which lasted

only 22 years, this tiny country of 2 million people was able to pass legislation that would be considered advanced even today. As early as 1923 Latvia had socialized medicine and progressive agrarian reforms designed to make it possible for all of the small farmers to own their own land. Latvia has always had a strong tradition for education, and Dr. Staprans observed that over 95 per cent of the children of those Latvians who came to Oregon have attended college.

In speaking of the United States, Dr. Staprans said that there is here more freedom than in any other place in the world. He is thankful for the opportunities that this country has given him and others like him.



MISS Marija Udris, professor of Russian, is a native born Latvian. She will observe her country's former independence at ceremonies this Sunday.



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Progress

## Get Out And Vote!

For the second time in two years a Student Body officer duly elected in the spring has resigned in the fall. The similarity between the two, however, stops at this point. Without delving into the past for contrast, let it suffice to say that in my opinion Bruce Robertson, as Second Vice President, proved himself to be a fully qualified and capable representative of the University.

No job is easy at Willamette when one attempts to work actively for the campus as a whole. The reasons for this are as obscure as whatever happened to Homecoming. It's an old story, and so that you, the reader, may not be burdened with having to think "oh, gee," he's on that soapbox again we won't belabor the point. Suffice it to say that in the final analysis for all the potential that this school has in terms of leadership, talent, and intelligence, Playboy will grade us a definite D- in participation.

Which leads me, quite naturally, to the upcoming elections for a replacement for Bruce Robertson. Amazingly and thankfully, more than one candidate has expressed an interest in undergoing the voluntary mental torture which is the reward of this, as well as any office. I make only one plea: if the candidates are willing to take the time and trouble to actively campaign to seek your support, the very least you can do is listen to what they have to say and, above all, vote.

I'm not going to attempt to endorse a candidate. (After Humphrey and Morse, I'm not sure it has that much significance, although Humphrey did jump some four points in the Harris poll between the time our endorsement went out and the election, check Dr. Canning to see if the logic holds), but some type of responsible stand must be taken by these candidates, it seems to me, in the following areas.

Willamette, above all, is a government run by managers. An event is a success or a fat fiasco largely due to the responsibility placed upon one individual. The system as it now stands seems destitute of the needed interest and talent that it must have if it is to succeed. The Second Vice President, above all, is the officer, under our present system, most responsible for finding this needed talent. I may be mistaken, but in this I am correct, it is an exception rather than a rule when more than one individual manages to apply for managerships from Homecoming to Alotadata editor. This becomes truly amazing in light of the fact that it is rumored that in many fraternities, almost every member holds some official position. We must have a Second Vice President who is capable of dealing with the situation while we still have events left which require a manager.

Secondly, it is obvious to all that it is imperative that we take a very serious look at the present structure of our student government. Many valuable changes were made last year, but we are still a long way from home. At present, committees determine what they shall do, when they shall meet, and how they shall act. There is little or no research done on any proposal. I do not feel that this is the fault of Terry Hall or the other officers. It's just a simple fact that when so much time is given to duplication and treading water, little constructive, progressive, or responsible action can be taken. Finally, Second Vice President's responsibility as Elections Manager has been debated until it is as dead as the Homecoming bonfire. Whoever is elected, I wish them great luck in this seemingly impossible endeavor.

In conclusion, in the true tradition of triteness and all that jazz, support your candidate, even if he isn't running.

## Student Protest Brings Walk-Out

(Reprinted from "Higher Education and National Affairs", edited by Frank D. Skinner, American Council on Education.)

### STUDENT PROTEST IN THE 18th CENTURY (YALE DIVISION)

By 1776, six different presidents had served Yale University and three of them resigned largely because of student opposition, according to a new book, "Yale University Presidents", by Reuben A. Holden, Secretary of Yale. In 1704, three years after Yale's founding, students rebelled against their faculty tutor for over-zealously extracting fines from them for breaking college rules . . . Yale's third president was selected with hopes that he could calm down the unruly student body. The Rev. Timothy Cutler was faced with 14 insubordinate students who refused to live on campus in New Haven . . . By 1762, trustees noted sadly that the students had reached a "wicked state"--they were negligent in attending chapel and spent considerable time in the local taverns, among other things. In 1766, students petitioned for President Thomas Clap's resignation on grounds of "senility and arbitrariness." Clap refused, and the students began to riot, breaking furniture and smashing some 400 panes of glass. Two-thirds of the students resigned and went home. Clap bowed to the inevitable and quit . . .

## Campus Comment

### What Happened To Homecoming?

To the Editor:

My wife and I came to Salem for a Willamette Homecoming. We attended the W.U. vs P.L.U. game and were quite pleased. The spirit was excellent, the outcome was favorable, and the band was as fine as any we've ever heard. We visited our respective houses and were very pleased.

Questions: Why did the P.L.U. band command the halftime entertainment? If time was to be taken away from the introduction of the court, why wasn't it done by the W.U. band? Why was the Homecoming queen not even on the platform before the second half kick-off? It seemed a great discourtesy to your queen and her court. Why so little publicity for Homecoming? Why weren't there more alums? Why was the homecoming dance a sock hop rather than a semi-formal?

The combo at the dance was great, but we graduated in 1966. For graduates of '55, or '50, or '40, or older, who's gonna' be able to dance to that music. We expected to see some alums at the dance, but one glance told us that nobody from past years would be around.

When we graduated, tradition was, and I imagine still is, a controversial issue. But defiance of tradition can only be extended so far. For one weekend I think the campus, or at least a portion thereof, could have had a thought for past grads. This was a weekend allegedly to honor the alums. We're sorry it did not honor that pledge.

Were it not for my fraternity

housemother and some good attitudes on the part of my fraternity brothers, we might have wasted our time.

It's easy to say don't sweat the past or the future, but sometimes people get hurt and even embarrassed. Please don't drive your alums away. We are proud of our university. That's why we write this letter.

Chuck and Carol Olson  
Class of '66

### Rapf and Staff Praised, Thanked

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff, and volunteers, I wish to thank the President, faculty, and students of Willamette University for their excellent response as

donors to the blood drawing Tuesday, November 12, 1968, on the campus.

My concern, and I hope yours, is the involvement of youth in our society. In addition to getting an education in our university, they will be involved in earning a living, electing our public officials, and fighting our wars, to mention a few of the great responsibilities to our Country and people in the future. They are now working at tasks or projects preparing them for a greater America and a more informed and involved people.

Your faculty, and your students were involved yesterday in a community service of giving blood, and it was evident of their concern for others that the 300 unit quota was exceeded by a dozen units.

We in Red Cross are grate-

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## A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

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

Homecoming, of course, was a terrible mistake. As Terry noted in Senate Monday night, the fault lies in three areas: Dennie Nelson, the upper three classes, and with the ASWU officers. It was a poor show for the alumni, for the court, for the football team, for the Freshman class, and for the Salem community, and for the whole ideal of a responsive and responsible student body.

There was one petition for the Homecoming Managership. That is an indictment in itself. But more than that, the student body flicked it all in and hoped that

the bodies of "authority" would carry on the activities for their "enjoyment." Poor leadership and organization makes for mediocrity at best, but a poor following and irresponsible participation makes for no hope of success.

The Interim Program has been set up to hopefully find one possible answer for the lack of "intellectual atmosphere" on this campus. We hope you will support this program wholeheartedly by placing your application with Tony Robinson in the ASWU office.

Elections are coming up Monday and Tuesday of next week. If you didn't hear the candidates speak last Wednesday evening, please listen to what they have to say in your living organization and elsewhere in the COLLEGIAN.

This is not a haphazard election, it is a very important one. The office entails much more than just elections and managerships, vital as they are, it means working closely with the executive committee, keeping informed about all current issues, and a willingness to do more than is expected. We student body officers do not endorse or support any ONE candidate.

The AWS officers have approached Senate with the recent AWS poll of the women on campus concerning the future of the organization. A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution which was brought to senate last Monday. The resolution was proposed only as a basis for discussion to glean more opinions and comments on more concrete and stable ideas. The committee will come before Senate again next week with a new proposal. Please talk with your Senate representative about the proposal as it now stands, with a 3rd Vice - president to handle women's affairs and a research facility for other problems of social concern (open dorms, etc.) and how you value the merits of other systems (elected managership for women, regular managership, incorporation of the duties above under the existing vice-presidencies, etc.)

Other business included the appointment of Barry Sudderth and Terry Powell as student representatives to the Board of Trustees' President - Seeking Committee.

Managerships are now available for Glee Manager, Convocations Manager, Spring Weekend Manager, and Film Series Manager.

## Decent Society Needs Building

By David Moseley

This is written because of the shooting of the guard outside Spiro Agnew's hotel. It has, however, only indirect relations with the shooting. It simply made me so sick I felt compelled to write these words.

This writer has no conclusive answer to the violence which is within this nation and within us. I suspect the President's Commission will fail to fine one either. I am, though, sickened by what we are and what we are producing. I am one in search for a place where we may all sit together in contentment, not because we agree but because we can accept disagreement.

Henry Fonda, in "The Boston Strangler" movie, commenting on the violence of the murders said, "What can you expect from a country that spends 44% of its income to support violence." Today the figure is more and indeed what else can we expect! Rap Brown is correct for violence is as American as apple pie and it is that America I wish to see changed and wish to participate in the process of that change. For we CANNOT produce a better society using the same methods of the old, corrupt, misguided one. We will NEVER end wars through wars and we will never end violence through violence. One would think history would have at least taught us that. But we continue to fight in the vain hope of preventing wars.

It seems indeed like a continuous, death - producing cycle. Violence by whites against blacks only produces violence by blacks --- and vice versa. And I am one caught in this cycle and I wish not to be. I am caught because this country, in which I vote and pay taxes and live, is caught in the cycle. I am caught because those causes which I identify with and participate in, black equality and student equality --- to name but two --- are caught in the cycle.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or we will die together like fools," were some of the many wise words from the mouth of Martin King Jr. We must live --- black and white, dove and hawk, non-believer and believer, militant and pacifist --- together. We must learn agreement is not as important as concern. We must learn the dignity of others, no matter who or what they may be. Only then will we possess self-dignity. Only then will we be able to live together --- or with ourselves.

If this sounds confusing it is undoubtedly because I am confused. I know that which I search for and do not know where or how to find it. I want to find a way to say, "Come Black Panther and American Independent Party member, come and sit together and see each other as people in search for what is considered by each to be important. Come Yippie and Bircher and see the common bond of humanity. So not see each other as 'commie' or 'fascist pig' but as people --- people who have needs and wants just like all of us."

If this be done we may then at least begin to see clearly and adequately the problems that plague us. If this be left undone, God save ourselves and others.

# Campus Comment

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ful to all who participated and our special thanks to Steve Rapf, and his staff for their outstanding accomplishments.

Woodrow F. Woods  
ARC Chapter Manager

## Bearcats No.1, Proclaims Hall

To the Editor:

The A. S. W. U. Report, written by 2nd Vice - President Bruce Robertson, mentions the obvious failure of Homecoming 1968 and hopefully the article will be read. But further mention should be made concerning the Bearcats' fantastic football performance this season.

At times, there appears to be a subtle conceit, or perhaps cynicism, that pervades the Willamette campus concerning our athletic teams. The manifestation usually results in a lack of spirit. This year's Rally has made tremendous progress in drawing out the type of strong support that the Willamette athletes deserve.

The most important boon to spirit, obviously, is a great team, and we have such a football team this year. Presently it appears, thanks to the coaching of Ted Ogdahl and Joe Schaffeld, that the Bearcats will receive an NAIA play-off bid to compete in the national NAIA competition. The Bearcats, with the leadership of thirteen senior Lettermen, have turned in a fantastic performance, especially considering the early season loss of All-American Jim Nicholson.

I feel certain that coach Ogdahl and Bearcats already have the admiration and support of the student body. But, especially in light of Homecoming and the aforementioned cynicism, they deserve more. They deserve thanks on the part of all of us for succeeding where many of us have failed --- they're number one!

Terry Hall  
President, ASWU

## Ronald Endorsed

To the Editor:

For the first time in four years I am actively working to elect a candidate to student body office. For the first time I am positive of the outstanding leadership qualities of a particular classmate and now I unconditionally support Lauren Ronald's election to second vice president.

Fortunately all the candidates seem capable enough to organize campus elections. However, I feel we could especially benefit by placing Lauren Ronald in this office. After less than a year's membership in Kappa Sigma, Lauren has enlivened our house as he could the entire campus.

administer the campus - wide poll to evaluate teaching. I am confident his efforts will bring unprecedented success.

Lauren is an innovative thinker who has repeatedly, by words and actions, shown both decisive leadership and a sense of cooperation which in my opinion would not only qualify him to serve the student body in this important position but would stand as a mandate for his election.

No kidding,

Roger Warren

## Bubbles Objects

To the Editor:

Realizing that Larry Cunningham is undoubtedly burdened with many duties as Arts Editor of The COLLEGIAN, may I respectfully suggest that he appoint as reviewer of the various dramatic productions (including the Dance Theatre) selected objective students and/or faculty members who know something about the area in which they write.

If this is impossible, may I suggest that he carefully check the facts concerning various productions before writing his critical evaluations.

Bernice Balcomb  
P.S. This is the second season for the Willamette Dancers.

## Off-Campus Life Shocking & Scary

By Robert Weiss

I hate to admit it but I am probably the dream student of Willamette's administration. Now, that may sound a little egotistical, but actually it's a little scary. The reason is that I seem to be the only person who obeys ALL the rules that the adult world makes to guide my life on the path to righteousness and salvation.

Now I suppose I'll have to admit that I might have been a little naive as a freshman. I mean, I didn't drink or smoke and the opposite sex was still a new world yet to be discovered. But I overcame the utter shock that underage children drank alcoholic beverages, and it didn't even seem to bother them. I was sure that they had no sense of sin and didn't have even the least bit of feeling of guilt. I was appalled to say the least. The greatest shock came later as I discovered the people around me during social events were engaged in only what I can term promiscuous behavior -- kissing in public and other assorted sordid activity. But I suppose these traumatic experiences and learned to live with such outrageous action.

year I hoped to escape an influence, when as a freshman, I moved off campus.

If your situation is similar, I need to be let Wieders for you. . . . bring and we'll have anned This service through Fri.

are priced \$2.25 and time is expected by all those interested in the law, the Legal Center is holding a pre-law day on Saturday, November 23rd. This will be highlighted by Professor Harvey's speech in the auditorium at 3:00 P.M.

# Curly Haired Students Unite!

By Duffy Lederman

Petitions are due next week for the offices of the newly formed N. C. S. U. There is no need for the senate to call for a special meeting to set up a committee to recognize this new organization, because the recognition is seen by the styles of the members of the N.C.S.U. Incidentally, the initials stand for the Naturally Curly Student Union.

Basic foundations for the organization have been laid and some of them are: 1) That no person may be admitted if the curl's width is less than 1/6 of an inch in diameter. This theorem was formulated for the purpose of clarity so that a possible kinky faction would not appear in the union and, thus, disrupt meetings with loud scratchings. 2) All hair must be real and permanent. This means that the pre-member must have been born with permanent curls and not falsified by the various methods, flauntingly used by the Straight - Hairs. A postulate to this theory is that the hair of the individual must react oppositely of a sponge in water, i.e., when the hair gets wet, it may not be seen to straighten out but, rather, to puff up into a symmetry of natural curls around the head. 3) The hair must be on the head and on no other appendage will the hair be accepted. 4) There must be more than five natural curls, easily identifiable, in order to measure their diameters. One thing that will not

be tolerated in the N.C.S.U. is that those who apply for membership and who have been known to "set", in order to remove the sacred Curl, their hair will be immediately dismissed as a possible candidate for the N.C.S.U.

A last, but still a hypothetical, theorem is the development of the N.C.S.U. secrets. The members would be sworn to secrecy in certain matters. However, there is one symbol which will become universally known and revered. It will be the sign of the Hooked Finger. In order that Straight - Hairs can recognize the true members of the N.C.S.U., a description of the hooked finger is in order. The Hook is formed with the index finger of any hand, sort of forming a half-"C". The position of the hook must be perpendicular to the point of contact of the feet and whatever is walked on. Also, the tip of the finger must be at a 45 degree angle to the contact point. Secret utterances are now in the process of being established; to go along with the finger.

Plans are being drawn up to submit names of those who show an apparent interest in

this organization to receive information leading to a possible membership within the N.C.S.U. Perhaps membership and its goals should be elaborated upon for further clarification and interest. The membership will have as its primary aim, the equal recognition of Curls among the dominating Straights. The goal will be to maintain this equality throughout the early years of the N.C.S.U.'s existence.

Some charter members have already been selected as the nucleus of the N.C.S.U. and, along with myself, democratically determined as the president, they are Bill Shelton, Bob Mial, and Ted Albrich to support the male Curl, while Mary Bronson, Kathy Akins, and Natalie Horne furnish the N. C. S. U. with the female standards.

The N.C.S.U. is an open organization; at least open to suggestion. Please feel free to contact any one of us for information. Your criticism will be handled and appreciated.

Keep watch for the Hooked Finger.

It may be the next symbol of the world!

## WOLF'S WHISTLE

By Dick Wolfsie

### Oh, To Be Young Again

(WOLF'S WHISTLE, A WEEKLY FEATURE OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS A WEEKLY SYNDICATED COLUMN. CERTAIN PLACES AND NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO MAKE IT APPLICABLE TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. THIS HAS BEEN DONE WITH THE AUTHOR'S CONSENT.)

I was in my apartment the other night watching Miriam and Fred. Miriam and Fred are two people that live in the next apartment building and never close their blinds.

Anyway, I don't think Fred and Miriam are getting along because there is more action in the lobby than in that apartment. The only person I feel more sorry for than Miriam or Fred is me, because I spend my whole life watching them.

But I digress, for during one of Fred's most intimate gestures (he let Miriam use his remote control to change channels) my phone rang.

"Hello."

"Hello, Mr. Wolfsie, this is Dave Fishback from SERVE. We're a rather important organization on campus which attempts to help people who are suffering from economic distress and blatant ignorance. We heard about you and though you'd be interested."

"Actually, I don't usually accept charity, but if you're really interested in helping me, I guess I could use a couple of extra bucks a week."

"I'm afraid you don't understand, Dick. I'm calling to ask you to help us. Your first assignment is to go down to the city jail and teach one of the inmates English comp."

The task seemed easy enough and since I had the highest average in my English Comp. class (I got a "C"), I decided to do my part to help out. The next day I headed for the jail. The guard introduced me to Wendell . . . a sincere if not candid seven-year-old charged with rape.

"Hello, Wendell. I'm very sorry that you got into this trouble, but I guess that could happen to anyone."

"Who are you anyway? A reporter?"

"Of course not, Wendell, I'm just a friend, but I am astonished that a seven-year-old boy should be charged with rape. What did your mother say?"

"She didn't have time, man, I snuck up behind her when she was asleep."

I was thoroughly amazed at the precociousness of the child. I almost immediately suspected psychological problems. However, it was time to get on with the lesson.

"Wendell, please give me a sentence with the word 'unaware'."

"The night I got in trouble I was just wearing my unaware."

"That not exactly right. How about a sentence with the word 'pencil'?"

"If my unaware doesn't have elastic, my pencil fall down."

"Wendell, you certainly have a one track mind."

"Look, man, just get on with the lesson. My girl friend is coming to see me."

"WENDELL, YOU HAVE A GIRL FRIEND?"

"Cool it, man, you want my wife to find out?"

I could no longer stand being in the company of a seven-year-old whose experience far outweighed my own. I was, however, driven by intense curiosity as to the youngster's plans for the future.

"Wendell," I said, "you're seven years old and have had a life more exciting than people three times your age. Your sentence is up in two years, what will you do with your life?"

"Oh, nothing. Probably just sit around and enjoy my old age."

I left Wendell later that afternoon and found myself truly upset. I was distressed at the prospect of our country falling into the hands of Wendell's generation.

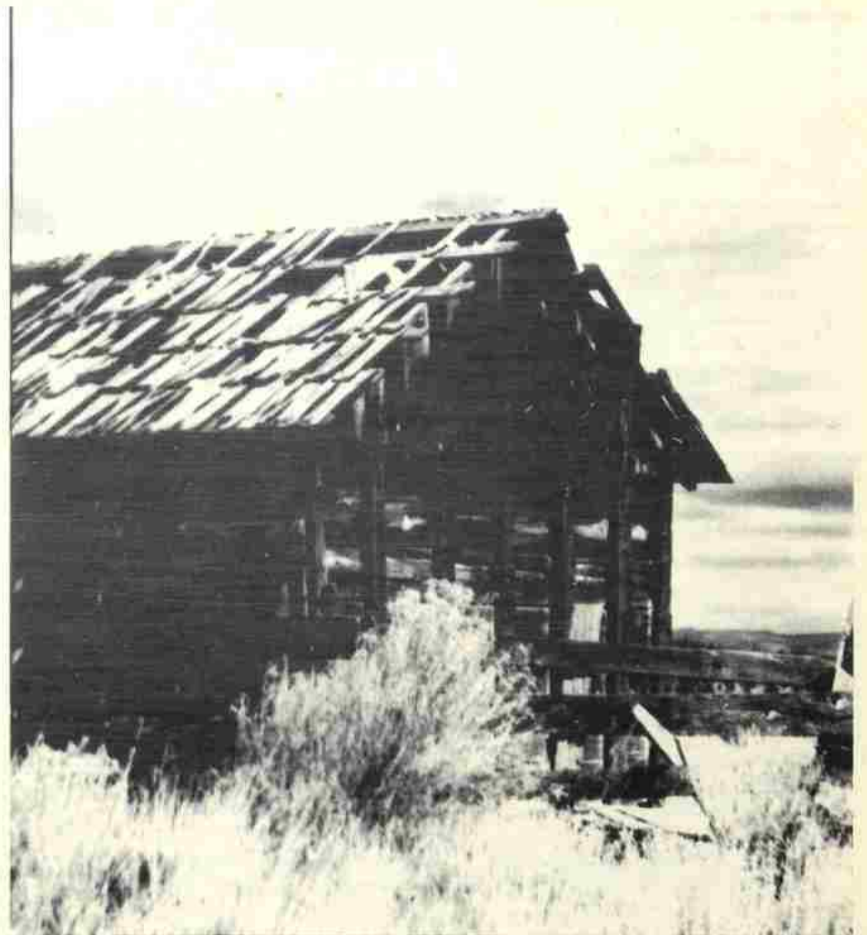
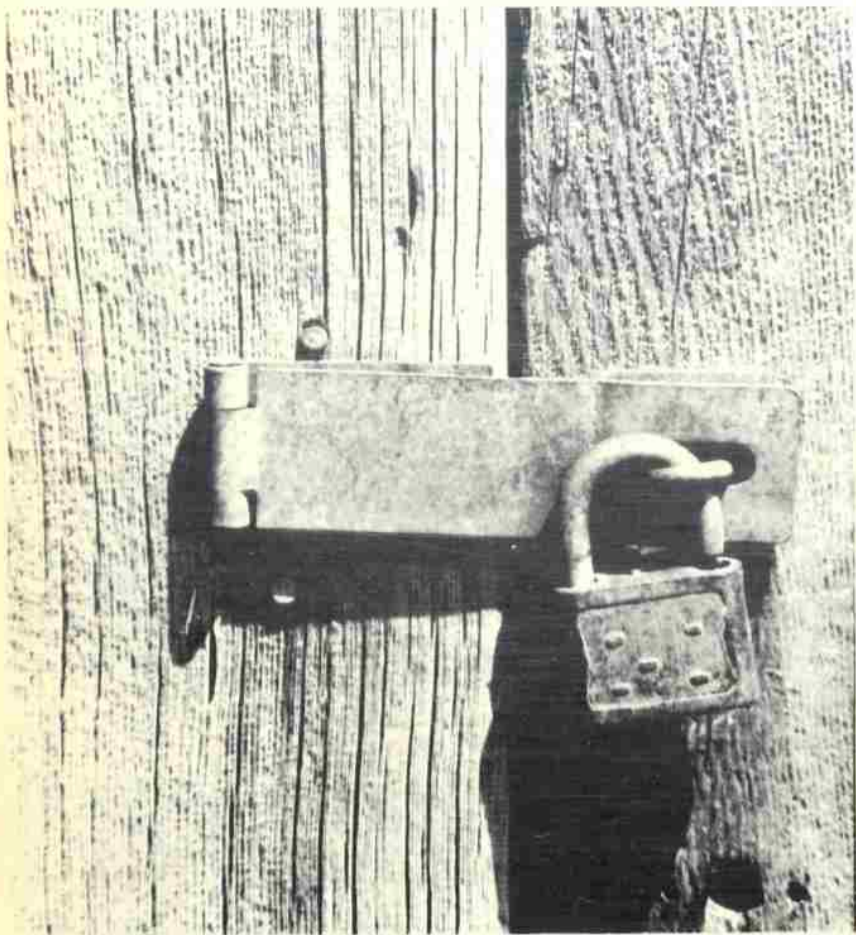
I should have had more faith in our youth, however, for it was then that I met nine-year-old Arthur. Arthur was not in jail for rape, or murder, or theft . . . on the contrary, Arthur was Wendell's lawyer.

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Life can be a frightening and even terrifying experience to those who can never expose themselves entirely to another human being. Even when you feel seemingly destroyed by the one you love --- life and love must go on. Never lock yourself out from your fellow man, or age will creep up upon you and loneliness and sadness will be your only companions. --- anonymous (Photos by Greg Hurlburt)

# FOR A DIMENSION

## Comedian Heads Auto Show

George Kirby, a low pressure comedian who registers high as an impressionist, is scheduled for the prime comedy spot in the stage presentation for the 1969 model Portland Auto Show in the Memorial Coliseum Nov. 26 through Dec. 1. Top billing at the auto show will go to more than 300 new model cars and trucks on display and to Julius Wechter and his Baja Marimba Band. A favorite in the supper rooms of some of the nation's luxury hotels, Kirby's act centers on a remarkable talent for mimicry teamed with a great

singing voice and piano artistry good enough to make his "Count" Basie imitation a reasonable facsimile of the original. When Kerby appeared recently at the elegant Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., the Washington Star's entertainment columnist dubbed him a "big bundle of joy . . . fast encroaching upon Sammy Davis Jr. as the king of the all-round night club entertainers." Black and rotund, Kirby neither shuns or emphasizes racial material. After catching his act a Columbus, Ohio, reviewer

wrote that Kirby "softly and subtly sent anger and hatred, bigotry and bias scurrying into hiding." Unusual for a modern night club comic, Kirby shuns the blue lines. In night clubs he invites patrons to bring their children. "You don't need a babysitter if you want to come back," he says. Kirby began his showbusiness career in his native Chicago just before World War II. After the army he went to New York, where he first won attention of Duke Ellington. He has toured or worked with such notables as Cab Calloway, Earl Hines, Lena Horne, Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughn, Billy Eckstein and the late Nat King Cole. The annual Portland Auto Show is a production of the Automobile Dealers Association of Portland.

## W.U. Players Stage Pygmalion Tonight

"Pygmalion," a play by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium on November 21, 22 and 23 by the Willamette Players. The play is better known to most in musical version as "My Fair Lady." Shaw, the dramatist, is always known for his expression of frankness on all subjects, and his unmistakable style of wit and humor. The cast for this production at Willamette includes: Ted Fritts, as Henry Higgins; Pat Neils, as Colonel Pickering; Sally Irwin, as Eliza Doolittle; and Marijo Poujade as Mrs. Higgins. Supporting roles include: Greg Hamilton, as Freddy Hill; Randy Stockdale, as Alfred Doolittle; and Liz Powers, as Mrs. Piece. Direction of the play is by senior drama major, Chris

Keuss. The Drama Department is initiating a program of having each senior majoring in drama direct a certain number of plays as part of their curriculum requirements here. The play was first presented in 1912 in England, and was converted into the award-winning musical "My Fair Lady" in 1955, also in England. This popular musical has been ranked as one of the most expressive and well-written musicals in history. As usual there is no admission charge to the students of Willamette University but tickets are required.

## Chamber Works Heard

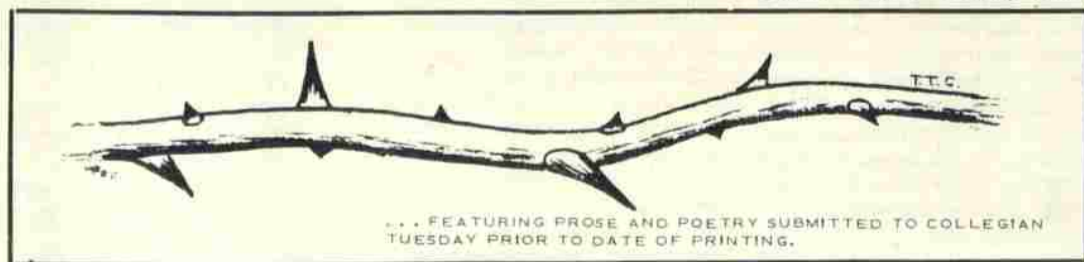
A special concert of 20th Century chamber music will be presented by the Willamette College of Music and Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority this evening, November 22, at 8:15 P.M. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge. This program, which was prepared in the Chamber Music classes of Robert Chauls and William Konney, both of the Willamette College of Music Faculty, will feature works in various media written during the current century. Performers will include: Lois Gielow, piano; Anne Jackson, violin and Diane McKenney, piano; Trudy Wischemann, flute, Margie Rehberger, oboe, Lloyd Connors, clarinet, Sue Friesen, French horn, and David Nowicki, bassoon; Sylvia Whyte, mezzo soprano and Larry Brown, piano; Donna Handly, piano; and Cynthia Davis, violin, Bill Stump, viola, Debbie Doane, cello, and Peggy Nielsen, piano. A quintet for winds of Robert Chauls, of the Willamette Faculty, will also be a featured work on the program, as will the premiere of Roger Paulson's new Suite for Flute and Cello. Other composers represented on the program include: Jean Baronnet, Francois Dufrene, Alexander Tcherepnin, Bela

Bartok, Halsey Stevens, Richard Bennett, and Bohuslav Martinu. Almost Rhymed It dangles on a vibrant string Whose fading tone is mellowing. One may see and hear it all By standing in the quiet hall Whose faded carpets lead to doors. Where dusty sunbeams lie on floors Midst tinted photographs of time And crinkled paragraphs of rhyme. But do not enter any room For fear of being outside alone. The wise don't linger long or dwell In rooms where only time can tell. Knut Hoff LANDSCAPE The cold wet wind of this Autumn's night penetrates me

with its terror, and I stand too frightened to escape as Sleepy Hollow shrieks violence around me. Childish? Each falling leaf the dead becomes a demon phantom sucking my spirit from my soul. Maybe I should mature Anyway, when this winter is gone it will soon be summer again --- won't it? -- Bob Harrison "A Friend" Water rushes down the mountain side,

## Band In Concert

The Willamette University Concert Band, Maurice W. Brennen, Director, assisted by the Willamette Brass Quintet, will present its opening concert of the season this Sunday, November 24, at 3:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited free of charge. The Band will be heard in works by Sir William Walton, Richard Wagner, Gordon Jacob, Gerald Hartley, Donald Moore, Brent Heisinger, Vaclav Nelhybel, and Arthur Frackenpohl. James Langford will be the featured trumpet soloist in the Concerto for Trumpet and a 3rd Vice-president women's affairs and a research facility for other problems of social concern (open dorms, etc.) and how you value the merits of other systems (elected managership for women, regular managership, incorporation of the duties above under the existing vice-presidencies, etc.) Other business included the appointment of Barry Sudderth and Terry Powell as student representatives to the Board of Trustees' President - Seeking Committee. Managerships are now available for Glee Manager, Convocations Manager, Spring Weekend Manager, and Film Series Manager.



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# Cagers Eye Tip-Off As 'Court' Added

By George Bynon

This Saturday's "Basketball Preview" alluded to last week in the Collegian may offer a faint glimpse of what the future may hold. For those who missed that classic issue of last week, here is a resume.

Coach Boutin and his basketball Bearcats will hold a scrimmage tomorrow, with fully authorized officials and a time clock and all the other paraphernalia needed for a 'real' game. And what is better everyone is invited, from students to the general public. The obvious purpose in this is to acquaint the people of the area as well as the campus population with this year's squad.

On to new things. The 'faint glimpse' will appear in the NAIA Tip - Off Tourney to be held on the Pacific and Willamette campuses on December 4 and 5. So what's new about the Tip - off Tourney? Only this: this year's events will feature a Tip - off Tourney Court composed of women from both the Willamette and Pacific campuses.

Princesses for the court were chosen by the Lettermen's Club

at the respective schools. The Willamette contingent is composed of Mary Cotton, a Phi Beta Phi, Barb Ranton, a Delta Gamma, Lynda Grundy, an Alpha Chi Omega, and Sheila Lankfort a member of Lee House. The Queen for the ceremonies will be chosen by the basketball team before the start of the Tourney. The Willamette contingent will reign over the two days of Tourney action here on the WU campus. When the action scene changes to the Salem Armory for the finals on the 6th, both the Willamette court and the Pacific court will reign jointly.

That is not the only new thing to be added to the basketball picture here at WU. Also showing new life and perspective is the team itself. Few lettermen left the fold last year and joining the returners are a flock of freshmen who in coach Boutin's own words are "extremely promising." The new feature of the team is a desire and will to win and win consistently. With this in mind we of the Collegian staff firmly believe that this year's Bearcats will also be this year's Tip-Off Tourney champs and going further this year's NWC champs.



PICTURED are this year's new Tip-Off Tourney Court from Willamette U. From left to right they are Lynda Grundy, Mary Cotton, and Barb Ranton. Not pictured is Sheila Lankfort. Escorts are also

left to right, Sandy Marcelino, John Barker, Jim George, and Bob Schlegel. The court will reign the 4th, 5th and 6th of December.



WILLAMETTE'S Bearcat basketball team prepares for this year's Tip-Off Tourney to be held on the 4th, 5th and 6th of December.

# 'Gatorade' On Athletic Scene

By Doug Roberts and Jim Buzan

Down through the ages of Man many of the greatest discoveries have resulted from insignificant questions or statements. This is the story of one of those rare instances when a man has solved a mystery of nature. A discovery which has revolutionized mankind.

Society is indebted to Dewayne Douglas, an assistant football coach at the University of Florida, for his searching question, "Why don't football players wee - wee during a game?" (The language has been tampered with in deference to the coeds.)

It was those historic words which led to the invention of (1) the hydraulic football helmet, (2) the irradiated pecan, (3) Gatorade, or (4) the hemispherical shoe - polish can (choose one). Oh, how soon they forget! Dr. Cade, the world famous inventor, decided to solve the perplexing problem posed by Coach Douglas. Dr. Cade, by the way, invented all of the above.

Dr. Robert Cade is head of the Renal and Electrolyte Division at the University of Florida. (He calls it the "wee - wee" lab.) Through his research the beverage known as Gatorade was brought onto the American scene. Gatorade is a thirst quencher which replaces the vital substances lost during

perspiration. Those substances (water, sodium and potassium) aid in preventing heat prostration and stroke.

The Florida football team began drinking Gatorade in 1965. Since that time it has spread to 16 NFL and AFL teams, 9 NBA and ABA squads, five NHL clubs, nine major league baseball teams and 69 college football teams. In fact, Purdue used Gatorade when it upset Notre Dame last season. Notre Dame ordered 10 cases the following Monday.

Gatorade is a liquid which comes in a variety of flavors including orange and lemon-lime. Stokely - Van Camp purchased the royalties and has begun marketing it. Royal Crown is also interested in producing a carbonated version. Though these types are quite dissimilar from the original which was colorless and tasted (unflavored) like salt water.

Interest in Gatorade has sprun up on the Willamette campus as the cross - country wrestling and basketball teams use the product. The distance-men have been using the drink directly after their meets. The basketball team will try drinking Gatorade during halftime, while the grapplers will consume their share after matches and workouts.

The reaction among the players and runners has been favorable. Thus far there have been no reactions akin to those of Larry Gagner (a guard on the

1965 Florida football team) who after imbibing Gatorade during its inaugural appearance, said, "This water tastes like ....!" and poured it on his head.

Most of the athletes who use Gatorade report that it quenches the thirst quickly, but yet doesn't leave the drinker with a bloated feeling. The product aids endurance as it replenishes those things lost during intense activity. Coaches Bowles, Schaffield and Boutin, all heartily endorse it. Also, those Green Bay Packer fans (if there are any left) would be happy to know that Gatorade is one of two products which Vince Lombardi endorses.

But as we reach the end of this episode in the never-ending march of science we realize that we still have not answered that all important question, "Why don't football players wee - wee during the game?" The answer is, of course, that the coach won't let them!

Not really, but it's a lot funnier than the one Dr. Cade gives. He says, "Football players don't wee - wee, because they are volume depleted and the kidney is conserving water and salt in a battle to maintain blood volume."

What do you mean it wasn't worth reading the article, just to find THAT out?

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GARY SCRIVNER (52) forearm a PLU defender, as Ron Jensen (33), and Jerry Todd (64) block for quarterback Mike Shinn (15).

## 'Cats Nip PLU By 21-20

By Geoff Parks  
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

If Willamette University's fine Bearcat football team is destined to make a trip to New Mexico in the near future, it will be the climax of a hectic, to say the least, campaign for Ted Ogdahl and his band of Merry Men. One of the prime reasons why the team can afford to be happy (if not merry, then extremely relieved) is the Pacific Lutheran vs. Willamette clash held last Saturday, and which by now is completely above superlatives describing the comeback of the WU team, mainly because most of them have already been ejected from the tongues of too many already.

But, if it wouldn't be straining Mr. Webster, "magnificent," "inspiring," "determined," "tremendous," and a few others could very easily be inserted between "the" and "comeback" in any of the local papers' write-ups on the game. This writer has so far restrained himself from injecting any such flamboyant trivia into this article.

Insofar as the New Mexico trip seems no closer than before, the exclamation-pointed adjectives which seem almost lost anywhere else except in a description of the 21-20 win over the Lutes, shall be saved until word from the fickle NAIA is officially out. Then and only

then will the team receive the plaudits it so richly deserves from this writer --- mainly because there is a list of them to be used, and they sound so much better grouped together.

But on to the game statistics --- yellowed with age though they be; the job is there, and it must be done.

Optimism is the key word around McCulloch Stadium these days. Even with the narrow win over the tough Black Knights, coach Ogdahl and the team staff seem to think that Willamette "has a very good chance of being selected" for the NAIA playoffs. Ogdahl pointed out that Northern State, the only team in Willamette's district to be rated ahead of them, has not "played anybody good except Kearney State (last Saturday) and we've played as good teams as there are in the country. That has to be a big factor." Kearney State lost to the undefeated Northern Staters by a scant 25-24 margin.

The Pacific Lutheran game started out in what looked to be an all-WU contest. The running of Osa Morgado and Ron Jensen piled up ground yardage, while Shinn was completing passes like they were hot potatoes to Bob Riley and the omnipresent sticky-fingered split end, Gib Gilmore. While this action was taking place, the tough WU defense had the Lutes and their packmules --- Dave Halstead and Gary Hammer --- running around their own backfield. Something had to give, and it was the Lutes first. A 28-yard Shinn to Bob Riley pass just missed ending up as six on the scoreboard, but swift little Osa Morgado took care of that with a one-yard run around right end. Gilmore's surefootedness which later turned out to be the cornerstone of the Bearcat point machine, made it 7-0 late in the first quarter. The Black

Knights, relying on Bearcat miscues more than their own questionable offense, capitalized on a Shinn pass which was deflected, then caught by Jack Irion and run back 38 yards for the score. After the Gary Hammer PAT, the error-prone 'Cats tossed away a 3-point play as Gilmore had his fake field-goal pass intercepted by Tim Chandler of PLU. Then after a punt, the Bearcats fumbled on their 15-yard line and PLU scored in three plays, and got the extra point, making it 14-7.

In the second half, Willamette went out like wild men and it took them only 2-1/2 minutes for Shinn to find Bob Riley 22 yards away in the end zone, and Gilmore's toe made it 14 all. Later, PLU quarterback Bob Lovell, on an option play, jogged 62 yards to the 'Cat 11 and two plays later Gary Spencer scored, and two tries at the PAT failed.

The Bearcats won it when Shinn tossed a screen to Osa Morgado, the speedy little Hawaiian who nabbed the deflected pass, checked to make sure his feet were still in bounds, then casually outran the field for the final score. Gilmore, for all practical purposes, put the game on ice with his PAT.

Mike Shinn completed his final year with the Bearcats with three more NWC records. His 211 aerial yards put him in front to stay over longtime (four year) rival Skip Sawyers of Lewis and Clark for the most total yardage in NWC history. His 4,862 to Sawyer's 4,831 was almost 1,000 yards over Pacific's Bob Light, the former record holder. Finally, the final touchdown to Osa Morgado provided him with the career-pass completion record of 315 to 620 tries as the "Light" went out on another NWC record --- that being 312.

## Bearcats Eye Bowl

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almost assuredly assume a Bearcat playoff berth.

Further venture into Willamette's now highly predictable future seems to indicate Texas A&I as the mighty Bearcats' most probable opponent. Texas A&I, evolved as the number one team and will undoubtedly be the representative of the Southwest district. Again, one must resort to the precedent established in the past to evaluate possible implications of the future. The four finalists selected play each other on a basis of geographical proximity which would mean Willamette (probably Northwest representative) vs. Texas A&I (probable Southwest representative) and Indiana Penn. (probable Northeast representatives) vs. Troy State (probable Southeast representatives).

If the Bearcats tangle with the Javelinas of Texas A&I. (Texas college of Arts and Industries with a student enrollment of 4200) it will probably be on the Javelinas home turf. Texas A&I is located one hundred miles southwest of San Antonio in Kingsville, Tex. Determining factors in this important decision include climatic conditions, costs to both teams, and seating capacities of the respective stadiums. The Javelinas stadium can seat over 12,000 at full capacity which is nearly triple that of McCulloch stadium. (Multnomah stadium looms as an outside possibility for the Bearcats).

The date for the gigantic clash has not been firmly established but will definitely be between the 28th and 30th of November (possibly Saturday the 30th) with the championship game coming Dec. 14th. All of the intriguing

and lingering "almost certainties" will be legally formalized one way or the other next Monday by the top brass of the N.A.I.A. If the precedents established in the past are followed, Willamette will have its first N.A.I.A. playoff bowl invitation.

Hopefully the WORTHY Bearcat football team and coaches will enjoy Thanksgiving vacation Texas style. IF THEY DO, the welcome return of "Tiger" Nicholson will certainly bolster the Bearcat chances of claiming victory. (Tiger joined the team for Wednesday's practice and is apparently ready for action.) This indeed IS the year for the BEARCATS.



COACH Ted Ogdahl, after leading the Bearcats to a perfect season now awaits a possible NAIA play-off bid.

## Volleyball Champs: Profs vs. Belknap

Intramural competition proceeds hot and heavy this week and culminates with the volleyball championships and lesser-place consolation slot are the reigning tennis champions, those "fat and flabby" faculty members who all of a sudden have turned out to be as trim and fit as any of the frat crowd. Their opponents will be the Belknap "A" team, seeking their first win of the year in an intramural sport.

For the 4th and 6th places, the two Phi Del teams "A" and "B", will clash in what

looks to be a confusing match, at least for the fans (who won't know which team to cheer for). For the 3rd and 5th slots, the Delta Tau Delta "A" team meets the SAE team for an afternoon of lesser-light skirmish.

Coming up: On November 25, the intramural swimming meet, to be held at the Y.W.C.A. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will be a one day affair. On December 2, 3, 4, and 5, the intramural wrestling matches are to begin, with the weigh-in to be held on Monday the 2nd.

## Harriers to Nationals

By Jim Buzan

The final day of reckoning for the Willamette cross-country team comes this Saturday. In years past, the District meet was absolutely the farthest a WU squad went; the coaches f

the coaches of years gone by have never seen fit to send their teams any farther. This year, however, coach Charles Bowles is sending a full slate of runners to the NAIA meet.

The first and only year that Willamette sent a harrier to the Nationals was 1964. The runner was Wes Armstrong. Sending anyone to the National meet is a serious business; much expense is encountered as this year's meet is in Oklahoma City. It is entirely a coach's prerogative to send his team, and for the first time in Willamette's history, a coach has seen fit to encounter the expense of sending a full team.

As of last Saturday, Dr. Rowles had only four runners

he felt confident enough to send, but at the Oregon AAU meet last Saturday, Carl Lopez came through with a fine performance, bettering his previous time by 30 seconds. He thus earned Coach Bowles' confidence and completed the quintet of Ed Wallace, Dave Grigonis, Rick Sparber, Dave Steinke, and Carl Lopez.

Coach Bowles could have sent only four runners, but in order to take a team place a school must have at least five representatives in the race. Lewis and Clark is sending only two runners in hopes of garnering some individual honors.

Approximately 30 schools were present full strength and the total number of runners was in the neighborhood of 220. The top 15 men will constitute the all-America team. Coach Bowles is optimistic about this team and expects them to place in at least the top ten teams. By now they have left and will be preparing for their race tomorrow morning.

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