

Cancelled Black Course Reinstated

By Bill Bennett and Rick Landt

After approval by the faculty last spring; after a search all semester for a black instructor; after apparent cancellation last week; after Student Senate protested the apparent cancellation, the Black Culture course has finally been approved as part of the curriculum for the coming semester.

In an effort to clarify the rumors, accusations, and counter-accusations surrounding this proposed course, the Collegian interviewed those persons directly involved with the decision to make it a part of the spring course offerings. The facts, as opposed to rumors, seem to be as follows:

Throughout the past semester, those persons who would be directly responsible for this course, Dean Byron Doenges, President G. Herbert Smith, and Dr. John Rademaker, investigated several individuals who could possibly teach this course. As President Smith stated, in the final analysis, "No one could be agreed upon by all parties." Dean Doenges concurred with this. Dr. Rademaker further

emphasized that all three had searched diligently and that he personally believed that no one "could throw rocks at us" concerning their efforts. President Smith expressed the feelings of all three men when he emphasized that all sought to hire a competent black instructor to teach this and other related courses.

Due to the fact, however, that a competent black instructor could not be found and that originally Dr. Rademaker had expressed a desire to teach a course in Asian Culture, the course was cancelled for the coming semester. Dean Doenges, in referring to the cancellation, stated that after conferring with Dr. Smith, he determined that the course should be cancelled. This action took place last week just before the University recessed for Thanksgiving Vacation and just before the spring semester class schedules were released.

When school began again this week Student Senate took action concerning the cancellation of the course. They unanimously endorsed Dr. Rademaker as an instructor for the course. If the

administration ultimately rejected the course for spring semester, Student Senate also unanimously supported a motion stating that the ASWU would sponsor a black culture course. As a non-credit course, it would be financed solely out of Student Body funds. As a form of protest, Student Senate recommended that concerned students write letters to President Smith objecting to the cancellation of the black culture course. Other proposals for protest were discussed, but no clear decisions were made concerning them.

Due to this concern and concern expressed by others, including Dr. Rademaker, President Smith, Dean Doenges, and ASWU President Terry Hall, met Tuesday morning to discuss re-evaluation of the cancellation of the course. After lengthy discussion, it was determined that the course would be offered and that Dr. Rademaker would be the instructor. Dr. Rademaker expressed the view that since the University, in his words, "had made a promise to the students that such a course be

offered" he felt that it was better that he teach the course, rather than let it "go by the wayside." President Smith emphasized that he is very pleased that the course will be offered and that Dr. Rademaker is willing to teach it. He stated that he felt that it would be a "legitimate course taught by a qualified person."

In speaking about the course, Dr. Rademaker stated that it would emphasize Afro-American culture. It will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:15 to 4:30 in the Social Sciences Concentration Area. Dr. Rademaker also pointed out that in conjunction with the course, officially known as The History of Negro Culture in Africa and America, more than \$800 worth of books will be added to the University library in addition to classroom texts and discussions. He also pointed out that outside speakers will be invited to address the class when they are "pertinent and desirable" to the matter being studied. Dr. Rademaker stated that he expected an exceptionally good turn-out for the

"highest academic standards."

In reference to the Black Culture course, Dean Doenges expressed the view that this course served as only a "band aid" towards the over-all goal of integrating black studies into the curriculum. He did not feel that black studies should be integrated into present relevant courses in the curriculum and full-time black professors should be added to the faculty. To effectuate this policy, new books have been added to the library and full-time black professors are being sought.

Both Dr. Rademaker and President Smith also stated that they will continue to search for a competent black instructor and that, hopefully, one will be found by next fall. President Smith pointed out that with the current demand for such professors, it is very difficult to find the qualified personnel. President Smith further emphasized that at no time was there a "deep-seated plot" to destroy this course and that everything will be done to make it a permanent part of the curriculum.

Willamette Collegian

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Coeds To Vote On AWS

An election will be held, Monday, December 9, to officially abolish A.W.S. Bobbie Weidner, president of A.W.S., stated that it is important for every girl to vote. The referendum can become effective only if approved by a majority of all women students.

Due to lack of interest in A.W.S., the organization conducted a poll and discovered that the majority of Willamette women were dissatisfied with A.W.S. and saw little purpose in retaining the present organization. However, some of the goals and aims of A.W.S. remained unfulfilled, so a joint A.W.S. - A.S.W.U. committee was formed to consider possible replacements for the existing organization. Monday, Novem-

ber 25, the committee's referendum was approved by Student Senate. This referendum suggests a standing committee be set up to handle women's affairs. This committee would be headed by the A.S.W.U. Second Vice-President and members would include a representative from each women's living organization. The committee would deal with such matters as establishing card keys for juniors, ink standards

changes, etc.

Also included in the referendum will be a question dealing with the treasury of the current A.W.S. When A.W.S. is abolished, the \$1500 in the treasury will have to be channeled into another organization or project. Girls will vote to give the money to the library, the money to the library, the A.S.W.U. standing committee, Student Senate, the library or the new student union.

Music Council Established To Link Students-Faculty

The Willamette College of Music has formed its own student council to serve as a link between music students, the College of Music faculty, and the College of Liberal Arts. The Council is made up of a nucleus of six music majors: two representatives from freshman Theory, two from sophomore Theory, one from the junior History class, and one senior. These students serve on the Council for one academic year. In addition, there is one representative from each of the two non-music major courses offered in the music school each semester, and one representative each from choir and band.

Those serving in the nucleus of the Council this year are Katey Dyke and Jim Vannice, freshman Theory; Lana Walter and Jan Watson, sophomore Theory; Pete Roth, History, and Lois Gielow, senior. The non-music major representatives are Sue Lewis and Susi Williams, and John Hudkins and Steve Braet represent choir and band, respectively. Chairman of the Council this year is Steve Braet and secretary is Lana Walter.

Among the major aims of the Council this year are: (1) to raise funds to financially assist the choir on its 1970 tour of Europe; (2) to attempt to have all music books now in the main library returned to

the music library; (3) to establish a tutoring system for students in non-music major music classes, to be conducted by music majors; (4) to promote a class or classes in jazz methods and appreciation, preferably taught by a Negro professor; (5) to improve communication between the College of Music and the College of Liberal Arts concerning musical activities of possible interest to Liberal Arts students and faculty; also to better coordinate events in the two schools; (6) to improve communication between students and faculty in the Music School itself.

Blue Gin Tonight!

The Blue Gin, a Eugene band, will perform at the all-campus dance to be held Friday night, December 6, from 8 to 12 in the Willamette gym after the basketball game.

Activities Board also announced that there is a possibility that the film "A Man For All Seasons" will be brought to campus late in January. The BSU is also now formulating plans for a Black Culture Week sometime in early March.



DR. JOHN RADEMAKER, chairman of the sociology department, will conduct the course in Black Culture to be offered next semester.

Botelho Wins Vice Pres.

After active campaigning by five candidates in the special election to fill the vacancy of the office of Second Vice President, created when Bruce Robertson resigned in order to study in England this coming spring, the final election was marked by an apathetic turnout. Final results showed Bruce Botelho to have gained 254 votes to 200 for Lauren Ronald. In the primary election, Ronald and Botelho out-distanced three other candidates: Bill Reagan, Sally Rountree and Barry Sudderth.

Also, during the special voting for the vice presidency students were asked to vote upon the entertainment they would like to have on campus during Spring Weekend. Interest seemed to be evenly split between having a "heavy, mystical concert (rock-and-roll), such as the Clearwater Revival, or a combination Friday-Saturday night Big-name dance band and local rock group, such as Buddy Rich and Daze of Night. A final decision as to the entertainment will be made at a later date.

Biafran Horror Falls From Public Interest

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- The news media, after giving the Nigerian war some attention during the summer and early fall, have by now more or less let the matter drop. The stories that do turn up tend to be about minor military encounters or the latest estimates of the number of Biafrans starving each week. Gone are the multi-page, color photo spreads that brought home to Americans what starving children really look like.

Among politicians interest in the Nigerian war, never very high, seems to have fallen to a new low. Even those thought of as enlightened aren't talking about it anymore. Neither Nixon nor Humphrey so much as rais-

ed the subject of Biafra during the campaign. Of other major political figures only Ted Kennedy, who made a fine speech about the plight of the Biafrans in September and has made a study of the refugee problem created by the war, has tried to keep the issue alive. Recently he sent letters to Nixon and Johnson urging them to assist relief operations in Biafra.

It would be nice to suppose that the indifference of politicians and news merchants is a reflection of their callousness and corruption, but that is clearly not the case. The fact is that most Americans just plain don't give a shit about what's happening to the

(Continued on page 2)



SOPHOMORE Bruce Botelho was recently elected to the position of ASWU Second Vice President, filling the vacancy created when Bruce Robertson resigned. Botelho, presently a member of the Student Affairs Committee, campaigned on a platform calling for a Bill of Rights for students and responsible student leadership in the face of what he termed an "educational crisis."

W. U. Forensic Squad Scores In BYU Debate

Willamette University's debate squad recorded ten wins and eight losses in competition

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1968
1:00 Classes TTh* 8-11 a.m.
9:00 Classes MTThF* 2-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1968
3:30 Classes MWF* 8-11 a.m.
10:00 Classes MTThF* 2-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1968
2:15 Classes MWF* 8-11 a.m.
11:00 Classes MTThF* 2-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1968
1:00 Classes MWF* 8-11 a.m.
8:00 Classes MTThF* 2-5 p.m.

* Classes meeting these days take precedence over other classes meeting on other days during the examination times indicated.

with 80 colleges and universities at the Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament last week. Held at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, the Tournament is the largest of its kind held in the west.

Bruce Botelho and Ave Taylor won four of their six debates. Miss Taylor won third place award in extempore speaking. Rush Hoag and Paula Casey, senior team, and Joe Fuiten and Rick Weaver, freshman team, each had a 3 win, 3 loss record in debate.

The Utah event marked the end of the intercollegiate forensic competition for Willamette this semester. Next semester the speakers will participate in tournaments at Stanford in California, at Linfield College and at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be open this Saturday and next from 6:15 to 9:30 in addition to regular Saturday hours.

Nigerian War Interest Gone

(Continued from page 1)

Biafrans. As it is, the small minority of Americans who care very deeply about the Biafrans find themselves unable to have any influence on U. S. policy because their numbers are so few.

The war, however, continues unabated and, in fact, shows every prospect of grinding on until there have been massive new waves of starvation in Biafra. Very likely it will end when the will of the Biafrans has been so broken by the lack of food that those who are still alive will be physically incapable of fighting.

This may be the probable outcome of the war, but opinions vary about what a desirable outcome would be. One opinion is that the sooner the Nigerian federal government achieves a victory, the better. This position is the one held, for example, by African specialists in the U. S. State Department. In the absence of a Nigerian victory, these officials say, they can't recommend U. S. assistance for the Biafrans unless they get the approval of the Nigerian government in Lagos.

Such approval is about as likely as the Kingdom of God on earth, as the State Department people well know. They're committed, however, to the concept of a unified Nigeria, and apparently aren't willing to permit the reality of mass starvations in Biafra to interfere with that particular illusion.

The government did recently set up a special task force, headed by Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, to deal with the Biafran problem. This is important, especially since it may make Biafra the subject of public discussion again. Preliminary reports about the task force, though, indicate that it won't be doing anything to relieve the suffering in Biafra until there has been a Nigerian victory. In other words, the task force is a way of making the government appear to be concerned without its having to take the steps that must be taken immediately if the Biafrans are to have any chance of survival.

Unlike State Department officials, though, there are many people whose first and only major concern in the war is that the Biafrans be saved,

yet who agree with the Department on the need for a Nigerian victory. These people are sincere, but they're avoiding the one unavoidable conclusion about the war that the Biafrans have decided to fight on as long as they can.

They believe that the Nigerian government intends to kill their race off. Legalists may find some reward in trying to determine whether the Nigerian policy fits the legal definition of genocide. For the rest of us, it is more realistic to try to understand why the Biafrans feel the way they do.

Some of the reasons for their determination are rooted in the ancient hostility between the Ibos --- the majority people of Biafra --- and the Hausa and Fulani peoples of northern Nigeria. The strength of these ancient hostilities can't be easily gauged by Westerners. Others, though, are of more recent origin and these are readily comprehensible.

In late September 1966, a massacre of Ibos began in northern Nigeria. It came in the wake of a military coup that put Northern officers in power, and was inspired by Northern leaders, who played on the non-Ibo populace's envy of the Ibos' success in government, business and the professions. When it ended in October, an estimated 30,000 Ibos had been slaughtered, and a mass exodus of the surviving Ibos to the Eastern region --- now Biafra --- was underway.

That massacre is one source of the Biafrans' determination; another is their belief that the Nigerian forces make a practice of executing male Ibo captives.

In an article in the September 12 issue of the New York Times Magazine Lloyd Garrison, one of the reporters who has covered the war for the Times, said there is evidence that captive Ibo males had been slaughtered in Nigerian assaults on 10 different cities in Biafra. He named the 10 towns, and reported that the death toll resulting from the mass executions had been in the thousands.

A Roman Catholic priest who worked in the Biafran town of Asaba says that 800 Ibos had been executed after Asaba was captured by Nigerians. He said the Ibos were ordered to dig the trenches where they were to be buried. Then the Nigerian forces opened fire and killed their captives.

Finally there is the matter of the blockade. At the outset of the war in July 1967 the Nigerian government claimed that a "swift, surgical" mili-

tary operation would force the Biafrans to capitulate in short order. Almost a year and a half later the Nigerians, aided by generous infusions of military supplies from England, Egypt and the Soviet Union, have managed to reduce the territory held by the Biafrans to about one-tenth what it was at the start of the war, but they haven't been able to win the war. As a result the blockade has become the central element in their assault.

These facts about the Biafran situation, of course, can't convey the torture that each individual victim of starvation suffers before the end, or the fear that is the constant lot of the Biafrans who have survived until now. They do, however, make certain conclusions possible.

First, genocide is being committed in Biafra. There may be no way to prove this legally, but the facts are plain enough to permit us to use this word. One million Biafrans --- mostly Ibos --- have died of other than natural causes. Most of them have not been soldiers, or at least have been non-combatants at the time of death. They are victims of genocide.

Second, the Nigerian leadership is clearly implicated in this crime, but responsibility for it extends well beyond the boundaries of Nigeria, and indeed of Africa itself. Among Western governments, there have been two primary responses to the Biafra situation: some governments have supplied arms; the rest have done virtually nothing. Under the circumstances both responses are criminal. When the crime is genocide everyone is implicated to some extent, except for the victims themselves.

Beyond that, what is needed now is action rather than re-creation. Some of the Biafrans can be saved, but not without massive infusions of food and medical supplies. The U. S. Government, for one, is in a position to provide these necessities, but it won't do so unless Americans can exert strong pressure for such action. Putting pressure on the Government is not an easy task, as peace groups have discovered over the years, but it now appears to be the only way concerned Americans can try to save the Biafrans.

Film- 'Where Are the People' To Be Shown Sunday Eve

What is the church trying to do -- sell God? Does it have anything to say to a society in the ferment of rapid change? Shouldn't the church just stick to "preaching the Gospel"? Are actions an essential part of ministry? How new must they be for the new day?

"Where the People Are" is the story of a seminarian who takes a year off to search for some answers, yet turns up more, and deeper questions. He talks with mass media executives who suspect the church of using media only to proselytize; are they right? He talks with a minister who feels

that traditional preaching is the best way to communicate the Gospel; is this sufficient for the present generation? He meets young people demonstrating for peace, turning in their draft cars; is such an act a part of ministry for him?

"Where the People Are" is far more than film about the church. It is the camera, the sound recorder, going where the people ARE. Shot without a script, it is an authentic record of what people, inside and outside the church, are feeling, saying, doing -- or not doing.

This Sunday evening, December 8, the film "Where the

People Are" will be shown at the First Methodist Church at 7 p.m. All those who are struggling -- struggling with their future, struggling with the issues of war and peace, struggling with finding new life styles -- should see this film.

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Wonderful Weather at Willamette

By Bill Bennett

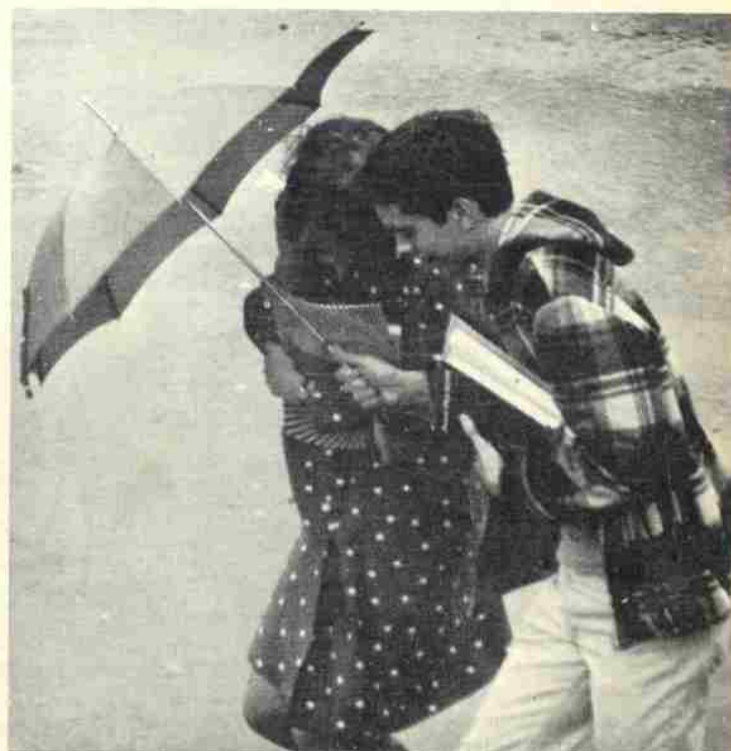
When one is struggling across campus, vainly attempting to stay dry in the Salem sunshine, it is difficult if not impossible to remember those warm summer days.

This year it seems that we have had more than our share

of rain. In fact, it has been rumored that more than one coed has been lost while attempting to travel across Brown (for the mud, I imagine) Field. Further, individuals, perhaps more skeptical than the rest of us, have been seen building arks during the brief periods of sun-

shine.

At any rate, the Collegian staff and darkroom manager Dave Pearson wish to salute those brave and intrepid souls who daily take their lives into their own hands, and the hands of whoever made all of the puddles on campus, and sally forth to parts unknown.



New System Permits Individual Phone Service

Work will begin in January on the installation of a new telephone system which, when put into operation next September, will allow a student to have a personal phone in his room.

Speaking to Student Senate, Willamette University Business Manager Dave Lewis announced the change last Monday. He stated that outside calls will no longer be received through a central switchboard but instead go directly to each phone. However, inter-campus calls will still necessitate only the three digit dialing.

The expense of the installation is being borne by the telephone company, which in turn will charge a \$60 per year fee for each phone. The

fee may be divided between those using the phone.

Mr. Lewis explained that there has not yet been a decision made concerning whether or not to make the system toll - diverting, as the present system is. Toll - diversion eliminates the possibility of making long distance calls without the aid of the campus

operator. If this additional change is made, long distance billing will be made directly to the student by the phone company.

Mr. Lewis also distributed a questionnaire to the Senate members to determine the approximate number of installations which will be necessary next year.

Go-Ahead Given New Interim Plan

When the deadline for signing up for "The Interim" arrived at 5:00 Wednesday, December 4, fifty students had paid the

deposit fee. This was, in the words of organizer Tony Robinson, "not bad".

The section "The Question of a God" has been dropped because of lack of interest. This leaves the topics of "An Ethic of the Scientist", "Search for Self", "A Lawful Society" and "Individualism". The section on "Individualism" will be divided into two groups because of the number of participants.

Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

This year marks the second year of the law school's revamped cooperation with the Marion County Bar in a program of legal aid for the indigent through a legal aid clinic in which both parties play an indispensable role. Formerly, the program was based in the Law School and was a mandatory part of the curriculum. The office was manned by students and problems were discussed between students and faculty who would decide jointly whether or not to make use of the Marion County Legal Aid apparatus. Suffice to say that there were differences of opinion as to how the program was and should be run. Resolution of these differences resulted in the present program, based in downtown Salem and stressing closer cooperation between law students and the county bar. An additional element is the use of Poverty Program funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) which has had the effect of standardizing local efforts in the legal aid field. (The number of student hours determines the clinic's OEO appropriation.)

For one to qualify for legal aid, he must meet OEO income standards which differ depending on the area in which the applicant lives (e. g. urban cost

of living is generally higher than rural cost, so one in a city may qualify there, whereas his income may be adjudged too high to qualify where he a rural resident.) Better than half of the requests for aid are in the areas of divorce or related marital problems (many divorce cases are adjudicated without the aid or presence of the marital partner) and bankruptcy (which often involves small businessmen in financial difficulty harassed by creditors, difficulty harassed by creditors.) In addition, there are the usual legal problems of the poor --- the landlord - tenant cases in which the clinic appraises the tenant of his rights under his lease, and installment credit problems.

Of the cases handled by the clinic, many are settled out of court, especially in the tort claim area where the mere fact of legal representation has caused the other party to offer settlement and the landlord-tenant area where a call to the landlord often brings improvements due the premises. The problem most often encountered is that of the indigent's ignorance of either the fact legal relief is available or the means of realizing such relief, though legal aid organizations and minority group associations have begun to meet the problem, especially in the welfare client area. Most of the cases which come to court do so in Oregon courts, though an occasional bankruptcy or habeas corpus case will be heard before a federal court.

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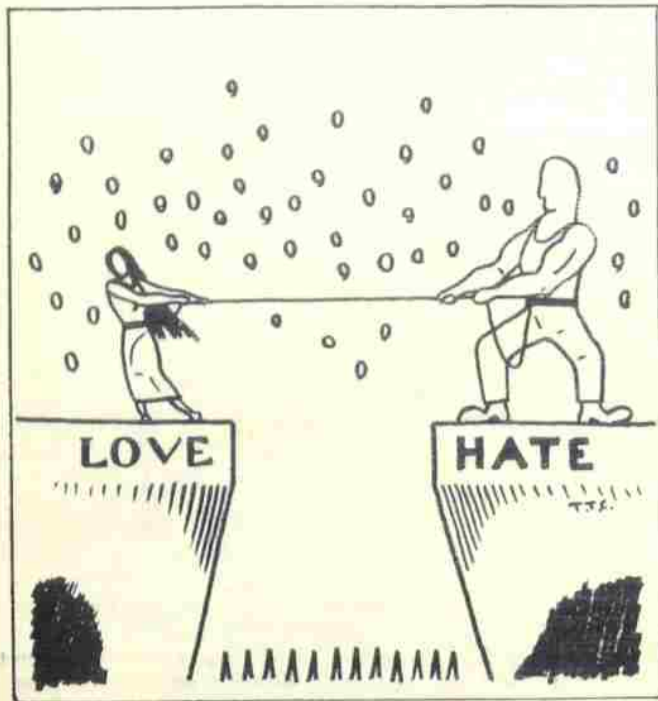
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Editorials



Whom Do YOU Want To Win?

Speed of Light Attained

By Bill Bennett

If any sociology major is interested in finding a project from which he could most assuredly acquire a quick though probably difficult Ph.D., I suggest that he go no further than this campus and that famous institution called The Rumor. We are probably the only institution in the world which has found something that moves faster than the speed of light. There is only one way in which a new story, idea, plot, or scandal can be kept secret on this campus--publish it in the Collegian. Failing this, any individual can be assured that within 30 seconds after formulation of a new plan or statement, it will have permeated every nook and cranny of this hallowed den of higher education.

The above events were proved during the course of events surrounding the ins and outs of the cancellation-adoption of a black culture course. Since it is rather difficult on a campus of this size for a newspaper to provide news in the sense of anything being new, we do hope that in the last analysis we can at least clarify rumors.

It is nice to know that the faculty and the administration are not above making mistakes and saying things when things are better left unsaid. That mistakes were made in judgment and in haste is obvious. It would seem that the black culture course was hastily dropped, not because of its infeasibility, but because certain feelings among faculty and administrative personnel were hurt. This was because rumors were taken for fact, instead of being checked as to their validity.

As the article concerning the proposed course (found elsewhere in this paper) shows neither President Smith, Dean Doenges, nor Dr. Rademaker were out to kill the course, but due to rumors that purported this to be the case, a lot of students were prepared to rise up in arms. Yet when the facts are all gathered, the story loses most of its excitement, as well as its conspiratorial value. From a newspaper stand-point, it's really too bad that these rumors and others like them don't prove to be true -- they would probably make much more interesting reading than this editorial.

There's probably a moral to all this; namely, if communication is as difficult as it is at Willamette, it's little wonder that nations with a language barrier to contend with resort to war. After all, murder and violence is something everyone can understand. Secondly, I'm not sure what this moral has to do with Willamette, but I do know this: Rumors are always more fun than fact.

Can Violence Be Justified?

By Dave Moseley

"When you have convinced thinking men that it is right, and humane men that it is just, you will gain your cause. Men always lose half of what is gained by violence. What is gained by argument is gained forever." Wendell Phillip-1863.

Violence has broken out at San Francisco State College. The stated reason is the dismissal of a professor because of his political views. Students have exercised violence in hopes of gaining his return to the faculty. But by now, no doubt, that reason has been all but forgotten.

I must state my agreement with the students' stated position. I view the dismissal of the professor as an encroachment on his academic freedom. The stifling of intellectual thought and discussion has no place in a center of learning.

My strong agreement with the stated position is, however, followed by an equally staunch disapproval of the methods being used by the students to make their point. Just as stifling of intellectual thought and discussion has no place in the center of learning, neither does the resort to violence.

But my protest is not only one of ideology, for it has a pragmatic side. It seems quite clear that any hope which may have been enlisted in serving the reinstatement of the professor is now lost. That the college could have been convinced, through argument and protest, to reinstate the professor seems at worst possible, at least probable. To physically coerce such a move seems completely impossible. A justified goal has been sacrificed to an unjustified method.

A. S. W. U. REPORT

Static University Results From Our Combined Efforts

By Bruce Robertson

This is my last newspaper column for the year and though I don't intend to go out with a bang, I won't leave with a whimper, either; I'd just like to make a few observations before I take my leave. Let me assure you that I don't intend these observations to infer any greater base than my 2-1/2 years at Willamette as a student.

First, let me say something about the administration. The "administration" in any school, especially recently, seems to bear the brunt of all accusations, insults, recriminations, and passing gripes. I don't think this is fair and I don't think it is a good policy to continue at will. The administration at Willamette is not befuddled, it is not stagnant, and it is not a number of comfortable jobs. In all phases of the "upper echelon" the administration works hard, puts out, and seems to possess a real dedication to the University. But I believe that they, with the notable exceptions of Dean Yocom, Dean Doenges, and Dean Bestor, are too content with dedication to the University as it is. What is lacking is a creative spirit, a recognition of the potential inherent in Willamette (coupled with a fear of present forces in the University), and a desire to assert themselves in any creative endeavor for the University. It is unfortunate that all new ideas come from the students and the faculty (I can recall that the 4-2 success as being the only major new creative idea that had its origin in some area of the administration.) There is also a general tendency to regard new ideas with some fear and trembling rather than to pitch in and help to develop those ideas into a workable program if even the remote possibility for success is evident. Don't think for an instant that we students wouldn't relish your help and experience in developing the changes we would like to see. I call this failing in your job when you don't lead but must invariably follow the course of this University in a changing world.

I imagine President Smith finds it very, very tempting to settle back and keep things "in order" until a well-deserved retirement. Well, I would much rather see you go out in a flurry of unfinished business, President Smith, so that we will miss you rather than have you say your parting words and leave with a great sigh of relief heaving at your back, the portent of a new beginning. You have about 2 years left, that's 1/2 of a college generation, you can't kiss it off like that. I will be sitting before you at your last graduation, President Smith, and I'll have four years of memories, but so far you will not be among them.

I think this lack of creativity shows up all too often on campus; the drama department for one, in need of a bigger faculty, more money, more equipment, etc., etc., the abundance of bare walls in the dormitories and social areas of the school; the clinical atmosphere of the Cat Cavern (We hope Putnam Center won't be like the lobby of a hospital); the unbelievably inadequate "counseling program"; and the isolation of Willamette within the Salem community, to name a few.

I challenge the administration to join hands with the faculty

and the students to match new ideas, approaches, and evaluations for the betterment of Willamette.

Without hesitation I commend Willamette's fine faculty (oh yes, who am I? But I mean it.) Since the instigation of the 4-2 the faculty for the most part, has prosperously and constructively used the flexibility of the program. But don't stop now. Ask anyone who is taking part in an interdepartmental course and they will tell you what a joy it is to see a professor operate in the area of meaning, value, and relevance of his particular subject matter. The core of a field is necessary, but there is value in relating that core to other areas. Don't stop at two or three interdepartmental courses, offer more. It is sad that all of the scientists are in Collins, religionists in Waller, sociologists in Eaton, etc. It is practical but it isn't binding. We ought to have a take - an economist - to - lunch week for the art department and visa versa criss - crossing the campus.

I counted it a blessing when the Capitol Coffee Shop closed down. The faculty came to the Cat for coffee. Let's hope the New Center won't have a Faculty Lounge and a Student Lounge. It would be a real mistake. A University like Willamette isn't content to lead the students only academically, it somehow takes it upon itself to lead them socially, too. I think it's a valid endeavor. I don't feel that the faculty realizes their role in this. Only by mingling with and communicating with students socially will they even be able to lead them in this respect. A few steps have been taken but not nearly enough. Of course, it may require that being a faculty member of Willamette University be more than an 8-10 hour a day job. But being content with a few rules, without an example of the value of these rules (or lack of value) leave the rules valueless in themselves. This is the students' social predicament and I think the faculty can do something about it. I challenge the faculty to not only live up to their academic responsibilities in a private liberal arts university, but their social ones as well.

Now to the students. I liken the students to water. Unless a storm blows up, and it takes a

hurricane, they never challenge the shoreline. Too many not only wish to seek the center-most (and lowest) point of the pool, but seem to think that this is the place they should be. They sink beneath the surface and become cold, unquestioning, hidden, and ultimately lost persons.

The vast majority of Willamette students are complacent, careless, useless cogs in the Great Big Wheel. What keeps Willamette from being what it could be is the vast majority of students. You complain of an intellectual void and only eleven sign up (so far) for the Interim Program --- a major step to filling the apparent void. Unfortunately, the phrase, "What you get out of something is what you put in it," has become trite. But it is so very, very true. Think about it. The intellectual void may be you because you don't give anything of what you have to anybody else.

All of us come here, better equipped, more aware, and better prepared for what's ahead every year; and because of our backgrounds we have had every opportunity to become so. And every year we face the greatest opportunity given us so far; the possibility of expanding, not only our minds, but our whole selves, to fantastic dimensions and what do we do? We horse it. We shrink into ourselves, out of the fear, probably of being sat on, and don't allow ourselves to enjoy the opportunities offered. Well, being sat on isn't so bad because you can always be assured that you can come up for another round: the human head doesn't compare with Spring - aire mattresses.

I praise our potential, but I deplore our use of it. The challenge is clear.

I guess the biggest problem, in a nutshell, is that the administration is too content with being merely the administration, the faculty is too content with being the faculty, and the students are too content with being just students. Ours is a dynamic society, and static situations like that just don't survive.

I am grateful for the opportunity I have had this year of participating and in experiencing all three levels of the University; the opportunity is open for all.

Campus Comment

Task Before Us

To the editor:

I want to thank those who helped in my campaign for second vice president. I believe the outcome is now subordinated to the task before us.

Both Bruce and I stressed during our campaigns the conviction that students are capable of greater social and academic self-determination.

The legitimacy of faculty and administrative authority is obviously greater in the academic realm. Faculty control over students' social regulations is at least questionable. This is why I emphasize the need for greater student participation in the formulation of social rules.

The possibility of real progress in the near future seems remote. I found during the campaign that many students have a defeatist attitude. They see the administration as an immovable block against significant social liberalization. This pessimism is the reason for a notable lack of responsible student activism on the Willamette campus. Those most interested in change transfer or dream of transferring.

We are in the midst of an irreversible trend towards greater participation in every level of society. Exponents of the New Politics ask for a greater voice in political decisions. Blacks ask for community self-determination. Even the clergy challenge the authority of the Roman

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Squirrel Searches for Fulfillment Thru Nonconformity

By Duffy Lederman

A squirrel chose, one day, to become famous throughout the nation of Squirrelhood. The way he would achieve his fame, he decided, was to become the best nut-gatherer that there ever had been. But don't think that nut-gathering is such a easy task. It requires all the knowledge of previous gatherers, plus all the physical strength that a squirrel could possibly muster. By now, you may find that you are asking yourself just exactly what deep meaning or possible purpose does the nut hold for the squirrel? You could even ask yourself, if you wanted to.

The squirrel went to the best nut-gathering institution in the land, located on top of the oldest and tallest oak available. Here he was in a competitive atmosphere where everyone lay in waiting for the other to make a bad crack in the shells of their subject matter, so that they would be politely pushed out from that familiar institution. Thus, leaving room for the upper class squirrels to patch up the crack, enabling the course to continue.

The course, for there was only one course needed for the M. N. G. degree so highly revered by squirrels, lasted four days and was worth a credit. Each day was devoted to a particular part of the nut-gathering art. The first day involved the principles of nut-gathering, abbreviated PNG 1, and was taught by a leader in the field. It included the ancient history and the old outmoded theories of gathering, that were first developed. This took up most of the entire day and tired and amazed the squirrels, who had never been aware of such ridiculous notions. Those old, sex-worn squirrels didn't know anything compared to today, thought the young bushy-tails.

The second day dawned with new excitement and found the squirrels busily adjusting to their new homes and complaining about the lack of communication between their first class day and the schedule set up for them, now. Today they were to choose the way in which they would crack the nut shells for the rest of their lives. But, what they really didn't know was that no matter how many different ways you crack the shell, the meat will always taste the same. However, they chose one of three ways of cracking: with a clean, single-crack; a jagged, slant-slice; or simply shattering it. Our squirrel chose simply to shatter it because he was of an aggressive stock of squirrel, who felt that truth lay in the ability to crack a nut. Depending on the choice, the courses for the next three days fell into order on the curriculum of the institution. The ones who took the straight crack as their major endeavor, followed in the path of the immortals of the texts, trying to induce the past onto the present. The second choice offered those squirrels who had an ability to argue with the ancient's conceptions, but had no desire to have their changes affect themselves. The third option gave those eager-hearted squirrels the chance to experiment in the field of nut-cracking and maybe come upon a new way of opening a nut. Most of the squirrels took the first two majors and only a very, very few accepted the third. Perhaps this was because the third one had not a very secure future. Those ideas which succeeded in Squirrelhood, were generally

not practised anyway.

On the fourth and final day, the squirrels spent the morning preparing for their graduation late in the afternoon. They had to prepare to move out because the doors closed at 4:30 and would be locked tight until the next session began. Once let out, the squirrels could not return, unless they were called back to reunite their lives and see how they had succeeded in life. Usually, the squirrels who returned were well established in their bushy tails and black, button eyes, which sparkled with neutrality. Remember that most of the graduates had chosen one of the first two ways of cracking, according to the alumni poll.

Our squirrel didn't return to his hollowed institution. He was too poor. Once he graduated our hero was out in the field trying to find his way home in the greyness of twilight, for the door had been shut at sundown. He climbed up the closest tree, sat there and shivered with the icy night breeze. His whiskers quivered with the flashing thoughts of all the immortal knowledge he had gained at the institution. Determinedly he decided to go out and crack his first nut. He searched, crawling deftly along the branches, rustling the leaves on the east end of the branch. But, in the moonlight, he spied the most beautiful shaped nut dangling, tantalizingly from the branch of a nearby tree. This is his dream. Everything he wanted to accomplish during his life lay in that nut. He wanted it. He needed it. He actually felt a love for it. But, there was a gap between the branches of the tree in which he was situated and the branch of the tree that held his dream nut. He hadn't learned how to bridge the gap in his institution. He hadn't learned how to face

the reality of tree jumping through the ink of his text books. This jump was to be a new and fearful experience for our hero squirrel. He had the urge and he had to take the leap.

I was out walking around. I guess it was about 9:30 or so, and it was a clear, crisp, wind-blown night. The moon looked like a half of a pie and, yet, shown brightly on the shaking leaves of the tall trees that surrounded me. Thoughts of school and a possible future in a world that takes paper-made sheepskin as documentals of a person's integrity, flashed around in concentric cones within my head. I was snapped back to reality when I heard an unusually loud rustling in the tree in front of me. As I looked up I saw a squirrel, odd that a squirrel is out at night, brace himself and run up to the very end of a branch and jump a distance of which must have been 20 feet, to a tree that was not as close as were some others. I could have sworn he was talking to himself. That couldn't be, though. But, why did he jump to a tree that was not the most convenient? Amazingly enough, he hit the branch square, knocking off a large walnut. However, the branch broke. The squirrel and the lump thudded onto the soil and sank, leaving no trace of the death, excepting the ringing, resounding thud. I peered over the spot of impact and figured it was destiny that moved the squirrel to choose that limb. It was pre-determined. Yet, the squirrel had no hereditary or environmental forces acting upon his decision. He just made a stupid, deadly mistake. I kept watching and mused to myself as the wind floated the completed leaves of autumn over the grave of one lost soul.

Wolf's Whistle

Missing Roommate Held on Reserve

I very seldom go to the school library. I feel I've got a better chance with my bookcase. However, I was reading Puritan literature and considering all the girls that study at the library, there's not a better place to get your wiggles worth. I entered the library, unaware of the new open stacks policy. When the librarian informed me that I'd have to find my own book, I went up the winding staircase in search of HH, J86sa2, Ser. 1, Vol. 1, part III, copy 2, 1949. I figured my chances were about as good as locating Gutenberg's Bible. I returned to the circulation desk.

"I'm sorry, miss, but you'll have to give me a hint."

"I'm terribly sorry, but I haven't the slightest idea where that book is. After all, I only work here."

Suddenly my roommate walked in and I decided to enlist his services in locating the book. We entered the stacks together. One hour later I returned to the desk . . .

"I'm sorry, lady, but you'll have to help me."

"Are you still looking for that book?"

"Oh, no, I haven't even begun to look for the book. I've lost my roommate!"

"That's terrible. You know, that's the fourth one we've lost today. Well, you'll just have to fill out a card for him. If we find him, we'll put him on hold for you."

"Is this really necessary?"

"It's all for your benefit, young man. Please give his student call numbers and the condition of his body the last time you saw him."

One week later I returned to the library in the hopes that he had been found.

"Excuse me, miss, but have

you got Tom Jones?"

"You mean that wonderful book by Henry Fielding?"

"No, I mean the lousy roommate of Dick Wolfsie. He's been lost in the library for a week."

"Have you checked the card catalogue?"

The whole situation was becoming more ludicrous, but I checked the card catalogue and sure enough . . . he had been put on reserve. I went down to the first floor reserve desk.

"Excuse me, miss, but have you got my roommate, Tom Jones, on reserve?"

"Let me check. Ah, yes, here we are."

"Wonderful. I'd like to take him out please. You see, the whole thing is a mistake. He shouldn't be here at all."

"It certainly is a mistake. According to all reports we've gotten about Mr. Jones, he's supposed to be a great lover."

"So what does that mean?"

"It means we can't let him go out overnight."

I left the library rather upset that I might never see my roommate again. I returned bright and early the next morning, but someone had already checked him out. The whole thing seemed hopeless. I'd just have to wait till they made him into a movie.

Pres. Smith's Revolt Succeeds

By Rick Landt

A lovely day was Wednesday, Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The uncancelled classes were led by the profs, but few followed. A perfect day for revolution!

It began with President Smith's conversation with Dr. McCowen as professors and Ray jaunted by. I do believe I was the only student who witnessed the events of that great day. I feel compelled to tell the world.

President Smith inquired as to whether a special Student Senate meeting could be held since he had important business to personally present. It seemed that he no other open date to appear. He asked Dr. McCowen in the absence of T.H., who was in Alabama for an important football game.

In gentleman's style, it was quickly decided that a meeting would be held and the time, that day, was set.

All Senators were duly notified. The meeting attracted many bored instructors besides President Smith and Dr. McCowen.

President Smith's plan quickly won everyone to his side. His proposal prohibiting the wearing of shoes during warm weather was a sensation. "Academic freedom at its height," the cry.

Almost as well received were calls for equal time for student rebuttals to instructors' points, for the student body presidency to alternate yearly between black and white students, and for the elimination of all courses of study advocating free enterprise. With no dissent from the Senators, the proposals obviously passed unanimously.

You do not believe to understand you say. Why, it was all properly recorded by Mrs. Cobb (Kim could not make it).

More Campus Comment

(Continued from page 4)

hierarchy. And, of course, students across the country ask for a larger role in the decision-making that governs their lives.

Willamette students have sought change in a responsible manner. Nevertheless, we have ignored the total picture and shot off haphazardly in myriad directions. We have sometimes lacked the enthusiasm and the consistency of purpose that are required for success.

Willamette is a good school but it will never be great until students wish to make it so. We cannot ignore the trend; we cannot drift aimlessly. There's a job to be done, and it's time to get started.

Lauren Ronald

Faith to Action

To the Editor:

David Moseley in an editorial in the November 8 issue of the Collegian states, "we do not take the time to crystallize what we are for." This was indirectly answered in his editorial on November 22. David's editorial was well written and I feel that to be concerned and aware of what is going on today is to have felt some of the confusion and repulsion that was expressed in the November 22 editorial. However, if we leave it as it is now then we have missed the point even more than our parent's generation.

David's conclusion that "we cannot produce a better society using the same methods of the

old, unguided one. We will never end wars through wars and we will never end violence through violence," would be hotly disputed by many, even though the logic behind them seems obvious. These, however, are the basic conclusions that I and many other people work under. That is also why when Senator Hatfield comes and advocates the abolition of the draft to be replaced by a professional army, I wonder if he is really interested in preventing war or just making it more acceptable to "freedom loving" Americans. The latter is my conclusion as Senator Hatfield sees no room in his cause for resisters. I do see a part in the cause of peace for resisters. No matter what adjective you put in front of it, an army is an army and as long as we have the machinery for war, there will be war. When saying NO to the draft you are saying YES to individual freedom, YES to human life, and YES to the ideals upon which our country was founded.

One of the most often heard excuses is "Well, I don't know enough." Somehow that never really stopped me because I always wanted to know more no matter what situation I found myself in. It is hard to relate to another person some of the inner conflicts and the resulting commitments that one has made. So many things are pressurized into our daily lives that it is extremely hard to sit down and figure things out. It is also extremely hard to put in words

the feeling that one gets when he has examined an issue and made a decision.

I too yearn for a society where Bircher, Yippie, Black Panther and American. Each of us must find what we can put our faith in. The forms we use to express our faith (and I don't mean church) are diverse, however, they must ultimately result in some sort of action. I put my faith in the goodness of mankind and am working to remove prejudices and injustice. I try to do my part which is small, and I do it without any illusions of grandeur or false humility. I do it because it is a part of me. I'm still experimenting, and I'll probably still be until I die--but that's what makes life worth it.

Peace,
Bill Wilson

Weiss Cut Down

To the editor:

I don't know what "The Collegian" is trying to pull, but I don't think Robert Weiss really exists. Nobody, and I mean nobody, could be that dumb. What scares me is that somebody might take the idiot's rambling and verbal garbage seriously. I happen to live off campus also, and all I have to say is that it is nobody's business what goes on in my apartment; and if Mr. Weiss ever stuck his nose in my life, he would get it cut off.

Pete Moss



KAPPA SIGMA's Stardust Court was announced during a serenade November 25. Court members include, clockwise from bottom left, Katey Dyke, Robin Beedle, Sandy Fujimoto, Lucy Edwards, Julie DeBoie, and tonight's Stardust Ball in Portland.

Kappa Sigs Choose Court

The Kappa Sigmas will hold their formal Stardust Ball tonight at the Top of the Cosmo in Portland. The formal dinner and dance will include the crowning of the new Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen. There are five princesses awaiting the decision.

Lucy Edwards is a freshman from Portland. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Katey Dyke is also a freshman. She is from McMinnville, Oregon.

Sandy Fujimoto is a junior Chi Omega. She comes from Hilo, Hawaii.

Robin Beedle represents Alpha Chi Omega. She hails from Carmichael, California. Robin is a sophomore.

Julie DeBoie comes from Joseph, Oregon. She is a senior living in Lee house.



Willamette POTPOURRI

Angels Initiated

The Lindbergh Squadron of the National Angel Flight welcomed twelve Willamette coeds into membership Tuesday, December 3, at 9:15 p.m. Those initiated in ceremonies held at the Alpha Phi house were: Allison Daines, Pixie Downing, Debbie Huffman, Kim Jones, Carrie Ohlson, Pat Prentis, Nancy Wells, Susi Doughton, Jackie Agee, Kay Konklin, and Joyce Hiatt.

of the Experiment in International Living in Los Angeles. Immediately following his Los Angeles activities, Dean Doenges will travel to Reno, Nevada, for a meeting of the Higher Commission of Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools --- this group is charged with accrediting all universities and colleges in the Northwest.

Aid Forms Available

The 1969-70 application forms for financial assistance are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall.

To be considered for any financial assistance, including a loan, a student is required to have a current Willamette University application and a 1969-70 Parents' Confidential Statement on file.

To be assured notification of financial assistance before the end of the spring semester 1969, a student must make application before February 15, 1969.

Teacher Placement

All students enrolled in the education program who plan to graduate next June, and who will be looking for teaching positions should be sure to contact the Registrar's Office to pick up the teacher placement papers. Job interviews are being set up starting early in February. Students interested in being interviewed for positions in Oregon, California and Washington must have their teacher placement papers in the Registrar's Office no later than JANUARY 24, 1969.

Dean Faces Busy Week

A busy six - day schedule away from the Willamette campus occupies Dr. Byron Doenges', Dean of Liberal Arts college, time in early December. Yesterday, Dec. 6, and today he is attending a board meeting

Calendar

- FRIDAY, Dec. 6 --- 8:00 NAIA Tip-off game at Gym. All campus dance after game in Gym.
- SATURDAY, December 7 --- NAIA Tip - off Championship (Armory)
- SUNDAY, December 8 --- Concert in FAA "The Messiah" 1st part at 3:30; 2nd part at 6:30
- WEDNESDAY, December 11 --- Christmas Chapel at 11:00 am. Faculty Recital - Pianist Robert Chauls at 8:15.
- THURSDAY, December 12 --- Cascade College game in Portland at 8:00.

A.W.S. REFERENDUM

Whereas: Interest in A.W.S. is in decline and
 Whereas: A recent poll indicates a desire to abolish A. W. S. as a separate organization and
 Whereas: Some of the goals and aims of A.W.S. are still unfulfilled and
 Whereas: There is a duplication of function between A.W.S. and A.S.W.U.
 Therefore, be it resolved:
 1. That the Associated Women Students of Willamette University be abolished and its authority be delegated to a standing committee of interested students, including a representative from every women's living organization to deal with women's affairs, including standards changes, Senior and Junior Keys, women off campus, etc.
 2. That this committee be chaired by the 2nd Vice President of the A.S.W.U.
 Election: December 9

Science Students Fly to New York

By Barry Sudderth

That bastion of ultimate knowledge and reality on the west end of campus (Collins Hall) has recently received word that six of its students have the opportunity to fly to New York. The trip is made available under the auspices of Columbia University and the group will attend the Combined Plan Student Weekend, an orientation session for prospective engineering students at the Columbia School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Willamette students making the trip are: Rick Bauman, Linda Blankenship, Rick Huddleston, Jim Maylie, Barry Sudderth, and Stan Tenold.

The six left Portland by jet

on Wednesday bound for New York's Statler Hilton Hotel and will return Sunday. Barring any new outbreak of riots, the prospect of Times Square, Greenwich Village, certain liberal New York laws, and of course Columbia, promises an entertaining as well as highly educational weekend.

Who's Whose

On Friday, November 22, a candle was passed at the Alpha Phi house to announce the engagement of Mary Pacquer and Clayton Morris. Clay, a Kappa Sigma, graduated from the school of music last May. He is now in seminary in Berkeley. Mary is a senior at the University of Washington, where she will finish in December. Mary attended Willamette University last year, and was a member of Alpha Phi. Plans are for a December wedding.

Tom Weathers, a member of Beta Theta Pi, has announced his pinning to Linda Barto. Linda attended Willamette last year and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She now attends Highline College in Seattle, Washington. Tom is a Junior economics major from Salem.

Monday night at the Pi Phi house, a candle was passed to announce the engagement of Joy Gustafson and Doug Gilmore. Joy is a senior psychology major from Portland. Doug, a Delta Tau Delta, is a senior political science major from San Mateo, California.

CLASSIFIED

MUST sell: 1966 Suzuki 150, excellent condition. Kent Tobiska, ext. 365

WANTED: Passenger to share expenses to South Dakota, leaving mid December. Ph. 363-4758 during working hours or 981-1443 after 6 pm

The H. F. J. Memorial Collection now stands at 7,846.

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BOBBY WEIDNER, a senior Chi Omega, has been honored as the outstanding senior by the Associated Women Students.

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FOR THE DIMENSION



THE Salem Symphony Orchestra and the Willamette University Choir make preparation for the complete and uncut version of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, December 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Story appears below)

Complete 'Messiah' To Be Heard In Mammoth Concert

By Larry Cunningham

Music lovers will receive a special Christmas surprise this week as the Salem Community Symphony Orchestra, Willamette University Choir, and special guest soloists combine

for a unique presentation of the full and uncut version of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 8.

The entire program will be under the direction of Dr. Charles Heiden. Professor Walter Farrier has worked

extensively with the choir in preparation for the performance.

The program will be held in two parts due to the length of the work. The concert will be held in the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium. The first part will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m. There will be a ninety-minute intermission for supper.

The four featured soloists are: Betty Monette White, alto; Jeanna Reeves, soprano; Robert Richard, tenor; and Julio Viamonte, bass.

Mrs. Betty White, Salem, is a veteran of many roles with the New Orleans, Louisiana; Jackson, Mississippi; and University of Michigan Opera Companies. Mrs. White is the four time winner of leading roles in the Ford Foundation sponsored Experimental Opera Theater in New Orleans. She has made many guest appear-

ances with symphonies throughout the country.

Miss Jeanna Reeves, Kelso, Washington, is a junior music major at the Willamette College of Music. A pupil of Julio Viamonte, Miss Reeves is studying under the Ellen J. Chamberlain and Julia L. Schultz Scholarships at the College. She has been a guest soloist with the Salem Rotary Pops Orchestra, and is presently in the Opera Theater at Willamette.

Robert Richards, Ontario, a senior at OCE, is a pupil of Myra Brand. Richards has performed with the Boise Light Opera Company and has been a soloist with the OCE Concert Choir.

Bass Julio Viamonte, professor of voice at Willamette University, has appeared with opera companies in South America, Italy, and the United States. He was, for several

years, the general and artistic director for the Teatro Colon, in La Plata, Argentina.

Usually only popular selections are heard at Christmas time from the "Messiah". Included in these are the "Pastoral Symphony," "Overture" and the famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

To perform the complete Handel work is undoubtedly a daring and mammoth venture.

The "Messiah," written by Handel in 1741 in the short span of twenty-four days, is an oratorio and not a sacred cantata as is popularly believed. Magnificent and unique in its conception the work is a setting to music of the cosmic drama of God's plan for salvation and its significance to man.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at Stevens and Son Jewelers and at the Willamette University Box Office prior to performance time.



PIANIST Robert Chauls will give his annual faculty recital next Wednesday in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium. (Story on this page)

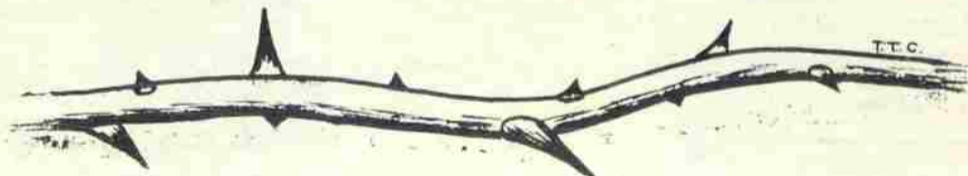
Chauls In Recital

Robert Chauls, of the Willamette Piano Faculty, will present his first concert of the season on Wednesday evening, December 11 at 8:15 P. M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Mr. Chauls' program will include the Beethoven "Pathetique" Sonata; a group of Nocturnes by Chopin and Field; Shostakovich's "Dances of the Dolls"; the Carnival of Robert Schumann; and Kodaly's Zongara Musica.

Mr. Chauls joined the faculty of the Willamette College of Music three years ago and he has established a reputation both as a pianist and as a composer. He has performed as soloist with the Peter Britt Festival Orchestra, the Salem Community Symphony, and will later this season appear with

the Portland Chamber Orchestra and he is in addition an active recitalist, chamber music performer and accompanist. Compositions by Mr. Chauls have had a number of performances during the past year as well as winning national prizes sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of Arts and Letters, among others.

Tomorrow the Alpha Phis will hold a bake sale to raise money for their Philanthropy, Cardiac Aid. Cakes, cookies and other goodies will be sold in the dining room of the chapter house from 10:30 until 2:30 p.m.



... FEATURING PROSE AND POETRY SUBMITTED TO COLLEGIAN TUESDAY PRIOR TO DATE OF PRINTING.

She died in a closet
In stale lurid air,
In sad lingering air,
Where smooth tender hands
Had opened grandma's wooden chest,
Where knives and spoons and dreams
Had gleamed in clouding eyes.

She died in a closet,
Imprisoned by transient forms,
A sagging coat on iron shoulders.
She died with tears
That blessed
Once vital and eternal flesh
Now prostrate to a creeping casual death.

She died in a closet
When some indifferent hand
Reached down
To steal her hands and heart,
mouth ---
Some indifferent hand
That claimed the wooden chest
And all the dreams within.
Lauren Ronald

I have a fear
a great fear
of this unknown

in the fathomless depths
it crouches
waiting
watching
perhaps unknowing
of me
of my presence
it makes me forlorn
cringing
tearful
painful
sick
with the thought
it will soon appear
when it comes
to light
for me to behold
will it be
savior
or
destroyer?

time is a boundless place
of a beginning without end
and end without a start
an immeasurable quality
to be labeled
to be bottled
never to reverse
to forever go in all directions

space is nowhere
a dimension of no borders
a vastness not comprehended
to be sought
to be wasted

life is a whisper
overshadowed by tribulation
raised by happiness
to be obliterated
to last for eternity

love is dew drop
perfect in shape
exquisite in form
more precious than a diamond
endless varieties in endless places
to be stamped out
to evaporate in the light of the sun
to be created over again
from nothing
into everything

death is a finality
a beginning
a fulfillment of a destiny
to be brought forth
by time
by space
from life
through love

anon.

anon.

Bearcat Review: One Blemish

By Geoff Parks
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Insofar as too little or too much may already have been said about last weekend's 63-10 loss to Troy State of Alabama in the NAIA semifinals by Ted Ogdahl's Willamette University football team, the coverage of this game in this article will appear in semi-editorial form.

Many people, fans of the Bearcats and followers of the team throughout their first perfect season since 1960 may find it very easy to turn their backs on that very team, a team which captured both the total offense and total defense titles in the Northwest Conference this year, a team which completely dominated every aspect of two conference games (College of Idaho and Pacific University) and which produced many individual stars often suffering crippling injuries to other key individuals, and which brought Ted Ogdahl his first NAIA playoff slot in the 17 years that he's been Head Coach.

Individually the Bearcats recuperated from the shocking losses of Little All-American Jim "Tiger" Nicholson (who led all rushers in the Troy State game with 115 yards in 21 carries) and tailback Osa (Jim) Morgado (who caught the only touchdown pass in the Troy game, and a late injury to Little All-American middle linebacker Cal Lee (who is a second team pick this year). Lee sat out the Troy State game recuperating from an appendectomy. Also lost was stellar defensive guard Dave Cook early in the season. Cook had been deemed a sure starter this season for Ogdahl.

Mike Shinn beat out year arch-rival Skip Swyer of Lewis and Clark by 31 yards to become the NWC's all-time offensive total yardage leader with 3,862 yards. Swyer's had 3,831. Mike also threw the most of any previous quarterback (620

times) and completed the most (315) for the best percentage ever (.505). He also broke the single-game records of touchdown passes (5 against C of I), and most completions in a game (25 of 34 against C of I). He is Honorable Mention Little All-American this year.

Gib Gilmore, the do-everything senior from North Salem, set numerous records at his split end position and also via his toe with field goals. He caught more passes in one game (13) than anyone ever in the NWC, and kicked a 47 yard field goal, also fell 1 yard short of his record 48-yarder last year, against Linfield. He now is the holder of the record of the longest field goal in NAIA playoff bowl history, with a 40-yarder against Troy State. He is an Honorable Mention.

WU's defense had so many stars it is hard to single any one out. The defense allowed 55 average yards to NWC opponents, just short of the 50.3

record. Standouts include Cal Lee, the All-American middle

guard, Al Ellis All-NWC tackle; Tom Weathers, Honorable Mention All-American end; Jay Brunner, All-NWC end; and Tom (YT) Williams, Honorable Mention All-American cornerback, and all NWC linebacker Sandy Kawana.

The offensive line was anchored by All-NWC and Honorable Mention guard Jeff Knox.

So, far short of spitting on a team that boasts all those accomplishments just for losing one game out of nine to a team which lives and breathes football like we do Boise Cascade smog, we should instead remember that they were the class of the Northwestern States during the fall of 1968.

Second round of NAIA Tip-Off Tourney is tonight - Bearcats looking great!! Be sure to attend tonight's games begin at 7 in the Bearcat Gym. Don't miss it!

Kits Beat Adair

The one-two punch of Jamie Grabenhorst and Ray Milojevich paced the Willamette junior varsity to a 115-82 crushing of Adair Air Force Base. It was the opening contest for each squad.

Willamette held a 11-6 advantage after four minutes, but saw it soon dissolve. The visiting quint from Adair used the boards to gain an 18-18 tie midway in the first half. Then the Bearcats began to slowly pull away as they soon mounted a 36-24 margin with six minutes remaining.

Sophomore Jamie Grabenhorst and freshman Ray Milojevich accounted for much of the bulge as they burned the twine from all corners of the court.

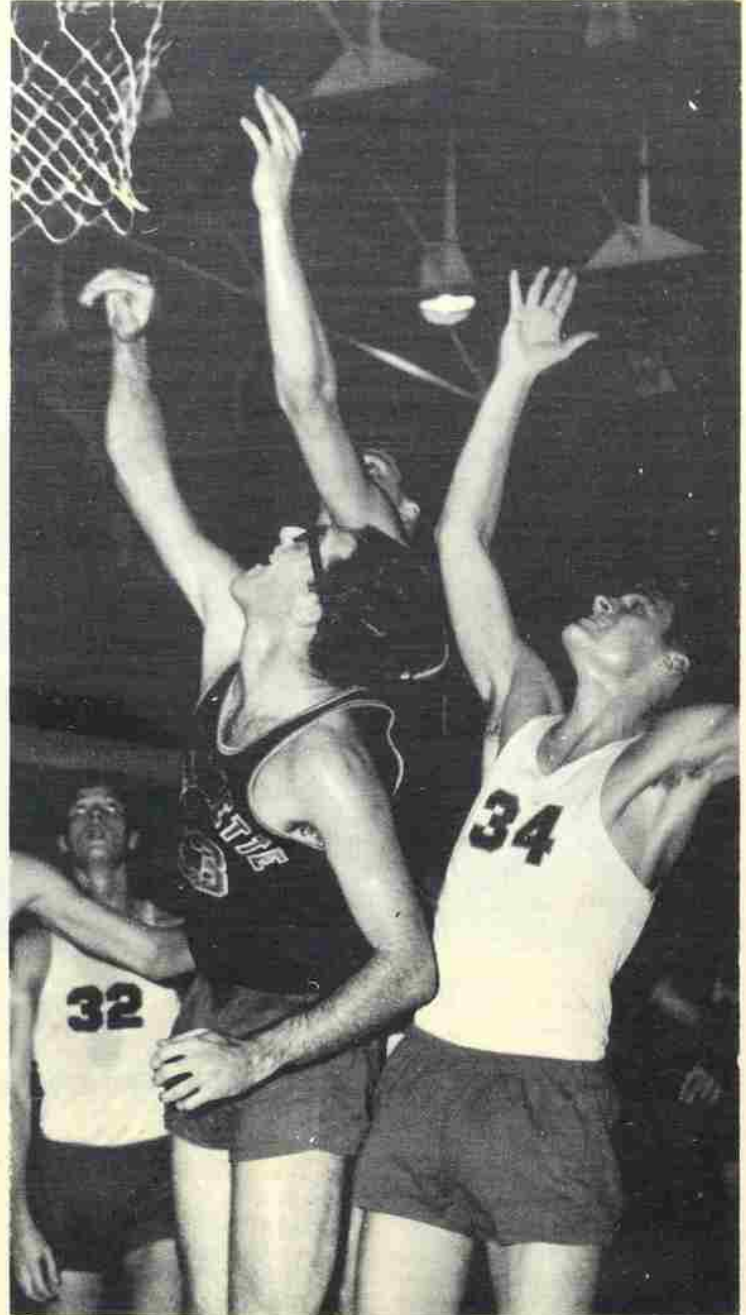
That duo plus some help from Scott Park, Steve Turner and

Mike Foust resulted in a 53-41 lead at intermission.

During the first five minutes of the final half the Bearcats put the contest on ice. The Red & White warriors poured in sixteen points to their visitors' eight which created a 69-49 superiority.

Willamette wound up the second half with a 62-49 advantage of the scoreboard. Grabenhorst and Milojevich again doing most of the damage as they earned sixteen and fourteen, respectively. This made their final totals as made their final totals a whopping 34 for the sophomore from Condon and 31 for the Powers freshman. Scott Park

and Steve Turner also had good nights as they each produced 14 for the Bearcat cause.



JOHN BARKER, captain of the Bearcat basketball team, goes up for rebound during last week's scrimmage.

Bearcats Crunched

Few people would have ever thought that the final score of the Troy State-Willamette University NAIA Semifinal Championship game would be an astonishing 63-10. Nonetheless this seemingly impossible tragedy is now a historical reality. There are indeed many reasons, excuses, explanations of how and why this happened, and each one in its own way seems to answer scattered parts of a whole question. The score of the game requires that some attempt be made to alleviate the initial shock and disbelief.

Football in the South is, for all practical purposes, a way of life. The indoctrination process begins as early as is physically possible and is climaxed in some blood-thirsty college or university. Troy State University is no exception to this unwritten code of the Deep South. Each year Head Coach William E. "Bill" Atkins and his able staff are greeted by some 50 freshmen, 33 of whom are on full-ride, full-tuition, all expenses-paid 4 year "scholarships".

Other, seemingly, advantageous programs include a five week spring football practice that is preceded by two months of weight-lifting sessions which are annually scheduled to begin in January. Other interesting sidelights which may or may not be resultant by-products of rumor, exaggeration or fabrication, include the following: \$5 fine for not being taped at practice, \$5 fine for missing 11 o'clock bed check (every night), \$50 scholarship for beating Willamette, and potential \$150 scholarship for NAIA championship.

These "added" luxuries bestowed upon the Troy State football players are instrumental in developing and maintaining a football dynasty in the South. Troy apparently is beginning to benefit from the "pro type" atmosphere. On the field Willamette's

defeat can be more easily explained; Troy was a better team. They were bigger (6 guys over 235), tougher, stronger, and surprisingly fast. Sim Byrd, playing the ala Joe Namath role was in fact as good as reported. By half Byrd had completed 14-21 passes for 201 yards and 5 TDS resulting in a shocking 42-3 lead. From then on it was a matter of time until the now "long" game ended.

The combination of Troy State's superiority in almost every phase of the game and Willamette's inability to adjust to one particular pass pattern accounted for the lopsided score. Indeed the Bearcats didn't play the caliber of football that they are capable of. This fact and the losses of Gus Arzner, Dave Cook, and 2nd Team All American Linebacker Calvin Lee is bound to hurt any team.

Willamette terminated the season unimpressively but the season overall was on the contrary quite impressive. The Bearcats compiled an excellent 9-1 overall record, which overshadows the disappointing performance in the post-season special. The NWC Championship (6-1) which includes satisfying victories over Linfield and Lewis and Clark and a perfect regular season mark of 9-0 are a great deal to be proud of.

Adding to those monumental achievements are many post season awards. Calvin Lee, The Linebacker, garnered 2nd Team All-American, All North West, and All-NWC honors. Other Bearcats earning vital positions on the elite squads included Mike Shinn, Gib Gilmore, Jeff Knox, and Tom Weathers as each were voted All-North West as well as All-NWC. The Bearcats also had Mike Houck, Jay Brunner, Sanford Kawana, Al Ellis, Chris Powers, and Larry Ramsey as Honorable Mentions All-NWC Candidates.

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