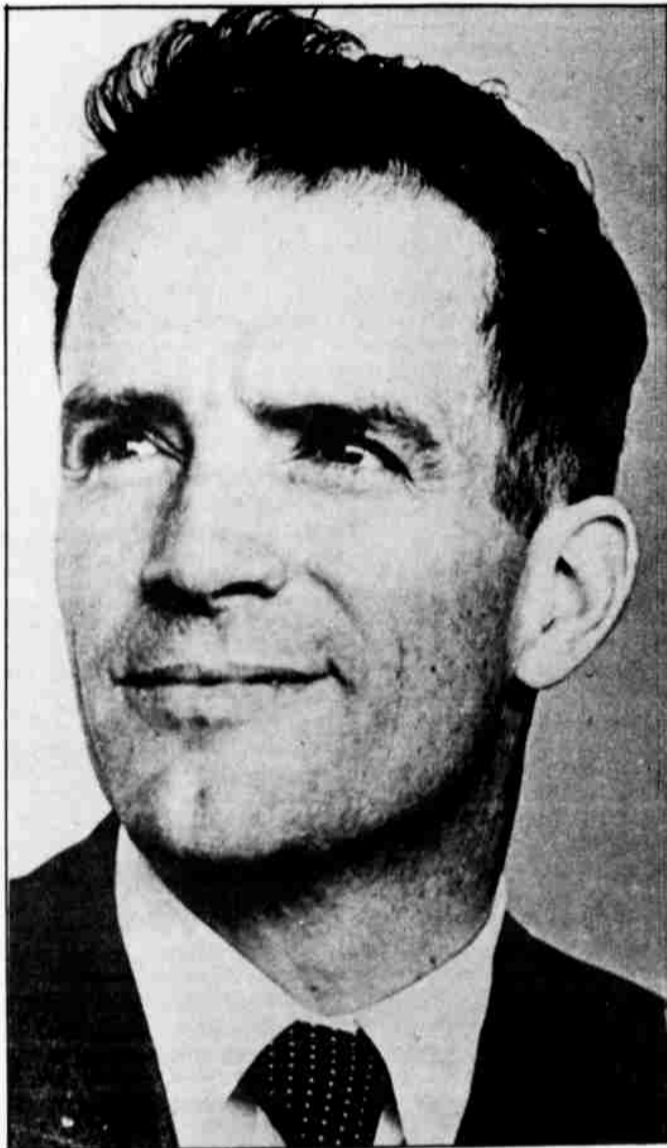


Dark horses stumble in presidential race



JON MORROW LINDBERGH

WU hosts oceanographer

by Steve Wynne

One of the world's largest natural resources -- the ocean -- will come under scrutiny Wednesday when Jon Morrow Lindbergh speaks on the Willamette campus.

Lindbergh, one of America's foremost oceanographers, will appear Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He will also be available Wednesday afternoon for open discussion in the main lounge of the University center.

Lindbergh has spent his life on, in and under the sea and lists extensive experience in ocean engineering. He is currently a senior staff advisor to the president of Ocean Systems, Inc., Chairman of the Oceanographic Commission of the State of Washington, Director of Environmental Sciences Corporation and Director of the Oceanographic Fund.

Prior to joining Ocean Systems, Lindbergh headed his own marine contracting firm, specializing in underwater construction, diving and explosive technology. He has also been in charge of a group which has carried out precision industrial and underwater blasting operations.

In 1964, Lindbergh participated

in the "man and the Sea" program inspired by Edwin Link. Lindbergh and a companion occupied Link's sea floor habitat for 49 hours at a depth of 432 feet off Great Stirrup Key, Bahamas.

With Ocean Systems, he served as special field advisor during the search for the lost American H-Bomb off Palomares, Spain. He has acted as advisor and project manager of numerous significant government-sponsored and private research projects throughout the world and has conducted studies of the effectiveness and potential of remotely-operated systems for deep-water activities. He has been active in the development of management procedures and technical activities throughout the company.

Lindbergh is currently managing a project designed to demonstrate the feasibility of a large scale commercial aquaculture venture. Four hundred thousand Pacific salmon are being reared to pan size in floating net pens in Puget Sound. Lindbergh is laying the groundwork for development of strains of salmon adapted to life in captivity which will provide fresh sources of this sought-after fish.

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King in driver's seat

Baxter RA snags top post

by Sally Rose

Brad King was elected ASWU President and Mel Henderson was elected 1st Vice President in the special election held Monday. King and Henderson were elected to fill the remainder of the terms that were vacated by the resignations of John Leonard and Gordon Walker last year.

King has several innovations planned for his short term. He will appoint Maggie Mills as Special Assistant on housing. This is a new advisory position which King sees necessary to deal with all aspects of student housing. This is an unpaid, presidential advisory position and is, therefore, not subject to Senate approval.

King also plans to appoint a Special Assistant in charge of committees. He sees this person used as a liaison between King and the various campus committees, and he charges this person with "knowing what committees are doing with what proposals." King has a specific person in mind to fill this position but does not wish to announce it at this time.

The newly elected President will also call attention to the need of combining the office of 1st



President KING

Vice President and University Center Manager into one Social Chairperson, and also combining ASWU Secretary and ASWU Office Manager.

Changes of these types must

be made through a Constitutional Amendment.

The issue now seems to be whether these two posts should be elected positions or appointed managerships. King hopes that this conflict will be resolved on the next ballot for ASWU officers.

King received 56% of the total votes cast for President, while Steve Furry received 12% and Robert Genter, 10%. Mel Henderson received 60% of the votes for 1st Vice-President. Bob Lumm received 33%, and all write-in candidates received 7%.

Mike Marabella, a write-in candidate for President was disqualified for violation of the election by-laws. The by-laws state that candidates must cease campaigning at midnight the day before the election. The violation occurred when Marabella's signs appeared around campus on Monday morning, the day of the election, around 9 a.m. Marabella received 15% of the votes cast for President.

Genter, Furry mute on results

by Leslie Hall

The candidates for president were interviewed the day of and after the election. Successful Brad King could not be located.

Asked what his reactions were Furry said there wasn't really much to say and to print: "I haven't really thought about it."

Bob Genter, in a phone interview, also said there was not much to be said. His attitude was that he ran on the ballot and the majority did not want him for the job so they did not vote for him.

When Mark Marabella was asked, he had lots of comments. He was upset that he did not know earlier that he was going to be disqualified.

On Friday Mark went to the Student Body Office at 6:30 pm to get a petition and was told that the office closed at 5:00 pm but he could run as a write-in candidate. On election day he again went to the office and asked Interim President, Steve Sloan, if he could print up his campaign posters there, and Steve sent him to Waller Hall because it costs

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Pawn pushers, Jim Smith and Barton DeLacy, await the next exciting move while Paul Crumbley (far right) observes perplexed. (Photo by Dan Niederer)

DeLacy avoids stalemate

by Karen DeShon

The omnipotent hand of COLLEGIAN Editor Barton DeLacy has rearranged a few of the chessman. Jim Smith has been moved from Arts Editor four spaces forward to capture the position of managing editor.

In the past, the managing editor has been heir-apparent to the editorship. Smith was on the sports staff during his sophomore year. Since February he has, according to DeLacy, handled the position of Arts Editor with competence.

Brian Perko has been moved from managing editor horizont-

ally three spaces to the left and planted in the space reserved for Sports Editor. Other demands on Perko's time had made it too difficult for him to act effectively as Managing Editor.

The former Sports Editor, Jim Hilton has been granted permission to roam the board and work on his feature writing.

The space of Arts Editor, left vacant when Smith moved to Managing Editor, has been filled by Gordon Walker, two-year veteran as a COLLEGIAN photographer.

Checkmate?

Parents Weekend Special

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OPEN FORUM

Henderson happy but... Lumm ponders defeat

by Sally Godard

During the intensive campaigning days prior to an election, one is bombarded constantly with the thoughts and opinions of the candidates. But sometimes it is more interesting, and possibly more informative, to talk to the winner and loser after the election is over.

The winners, as expected, are pleased. When approached with the question of how he felt about the election, Mel Henderson, now first vice president replied, "Of course, I'm happy about the results. . . I purposely did no campaigning. People know who I'm like, and they voted for me." The loser has more opportunity to delve into the reasons behind his loss and reflect on the past and future.

"I think the election brings out two important points," Bob Lumm, the loser in that race, emphasized. "First it proves the old, but unfortunately true, adage that people vote for a name and do not vote on the issues. Mel is a senior and well-known to many people, and although I am known, especially within the Greek system, I wasn't able to overpower his name."

"Second," Bob continued, "the voter turnout was very poor. I was disappointed in that so few students showed their concern." Only 654 students voted in the

election even though it was easily accessible to all students.

Bob discussed the implications behind Mel's victory. "Anybody who voted for Mel has no right to condemn the social life at Willamette. Mel believes that the social activities are all taken care of, and those who supported him cannot complain. Personally, I think that more people are dissatisfied with the social life. But what the people vote for they're going to get. Losing is a hard way to prove that point. I don't think the planning for social activities is done; it can't be unless we are operating at our full potential."

A little humor was found in the campaign. "I think," Bob smiled, "the funniest part of the campaign was my name in the newspaper as a supporter for Mel. I probably was not his most avid supporter." (Editor's note: CHORTLE, CHORTLE).

When Bob was asked about his future plans, he did not rule out the possibility of other campaigns. "I'm considering it. I can use what I've learned from this campaign. . . With the right supporters, the right office, and the right time, I might run again."

He plans now to remain free of any political offices for the time being while he observes the actions of the "new" student government.

Glee expressed

To the Editor,

I should appreciate the opportunity to briefly address the students of Willamette in order to challenge and correct innumerable allegations concerning my competency as ASWU President, as presented in the final 1972-73 issue of the COLLEGIAN.

First, in the COLLEGIAN'S interview with Steve Sloan, Steve made the following statement regarding the trustee budget allocation for a sprinkler system for Lausanne Hall, "If we had kept our mouths shut we would have had the \$50,000 sprinkler system." Steve is grossly mistaken about this budget allocation. The trustee proposal for a sprinkler system was \$10,100 not \$50,000. I decided to protest this \$10,100 proposed allocation only after the State Fire Marshall told me it would cost "at least \$20,000 to install an adequate sprinkling system in Lausanne which would include at least a sprinkler head inside every room all hallways and stairwells" of Lausanne. I suggest that Steve recheck the figures in the agenda for the Feb. 21, 1973 trustee meeting and then print a formal retraction.

Secondly, Steve condemned me in this interview for my "heated presentation" of the sprinkler system issue. I find it very consistent with Steve's political personality that he fails to mention that both he and Mike Young applauded both the mood and content of my statement to the trustees when I read it to them before the trustee meeting. Steve also stated that "John discredited himself at the trustee meeting." Undoubtedly, I did "discredit" myself by even confronting an issue which throws a shadow

of doubt over the moral competency of the trustees. I decided the best way to present the Lausanne issue was with forceful bluntness in order to focus immediate attention on Lausanne's deplorable safety conditions. For years Lausanne had been (and still is) a firetrap and it was a well known fact. There was no excuse for placing financial considerations over the life safety of the students. I made no demands on the trustees regarding the Lausanne issue, however I am sure my bluntness was interpreted by many as "demanding". I did not feel like compromising over the latent moral obligations of the trustees to maintain decent housing.

Steve also faulted my "diplomacy" or "unyielding, uncompromising, etc." I should like to remind Steve that during my campaign for A.S.W.U. President I stated I would be "an unyielding advocate of the students and not a stereo-type president." Steve stated that my unyielding diplomacy offended the "pride" of trustees and administrators. In my opinion, "hubris" would better describe trustee self-esteem.

I resigned when I realized the hopeless impotence of student body government to resolve issues of important student concern without being forced to accept the condescending compromises of trustees and administrators. I sought only to adhere to the pledges I made to the Willamette Student Body during the A.S.W.U. elections.

According to Brad King, my resignation was a masochistic way of punishing myself for my blunders as A.S.W.U. President.

On the contrary, after reading the published statements of both Brad King and Steve Sloan which proceeded my resignation, I perceive my resignation as "liberating," not punitive. And Brad, I want you to know that I constantly "spank" myself with insatiable glee knowing that I am forever free of the backstabbing triteness of Willamette Student Body politics.

Although I long to forget its political scene I know I will never forget many of the sincere friends I made at Willamette. Thank you.

John Leonard

Marabella moans

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less there to have things printed. Mark thought it was unjust that Steve did not tell him at that time that he could not put the posters up.

Sloan said, in reference to Mark's story, that it hadn't dawned on him that what Mark was doing was "illegal" until Brad King called him at noon and said that someone was campaigning.

A friend of Mark's had asked if there were any special election rules and had been told that there were not. Mark commented that everything boiled down to his own ignorance of the situation. He also believes since he was disqualified by breaking the rule of "no campaigning on election day" that the voters should have been notified so that they could have effectively used their votes.

A lot of votes were thus needlessly wasted.

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Michael Lorimer



Photo by James Smith

Beethoven once observed that "the guitar is a miniature orchestra in itself." Many of those who attended the recital by Michael Lorimer at the Portland Civic Auditorium Saturday evening realized the implications of that statement.

Lorimer surprised many people as he played the first half of the concert with little or no personal feeling and with many technical errors throughout. Had I not studied the classical guitar, my immediate impression would have been "He's no good." But I realize, as I hope many people realized that night, that the guitar is certainly one of the most difficult of solo performance instruments and that Michael Lorimer is human.

He played first a suite in D Minor by Roberto de Vissee on the baroque guitar, a quiet, sensitive instrument similar to the lute with pairs of strings rather than single strings. As I listened to the music I could hardly help but drift off into an Elizabethan court, complete with jesters, dancers, and the wandering minstrel. Lorimer played the suite from muscle, not memory, and appeared so intent on the technical aspect of the dances that the music remained, for the most part, dry.

He was still not warm as he turned to play two of Fernando Sor's andantes and one allegretto. Sor, because much of his music is written to sound as if two or more instruments are playing, requires a confidence in technique which Lorimer had not yet exhibited.

He then played Fandango from Joaquin Rodrigo that brought sincere applause as the dischords came from his heart and he showed the audience that he has the potential to control the guitar at speeds much too fast to think about. As he finished, I could hear people whispering among themselves, "beautiful!"

The Tombeau de Mr. Blancrocher and Tombeau Sur la Morte de Monsieur Blancheroche, both arranged for the guitar by Lorimer took us again to the baroque era and set the stage for the suite in D Major by Bach. Unfortunately, the suite failed to come off as Lorimer seemed to want it. Whether it was due to the applause between each dance or the technical difficulty of the music was not clear. At any rate, he simply could not maintain any feeling in a piece that dries up and cracks when the artist is unable to sustain feeling on his instrument. The end of the suite brought the much-needed intermission.

The second half brought out almost a completely different guitarist. He had confidence in his technique and the expression which he had, previously, lacked. Cordoba by Isaac Albeniz sounded as if it were being played by a true Spaniard.

Lorimer then finished the program with a series of five Preludes by Villa-Lobos, all quite memorable not only for the way Lorimer handled the technically difficult music but for the beauty of the Brazilian composer's dedications to Maestro Segovia. He played the first four brilliantly, but, for some reason, played the fifth, the famous study in E Minor, too fast. More than once he lost control of his right hand and the melody was lost to the bass.

For an encore, Lorimer played the famous tremelo study by Francisco Tarrega, "Recuerdos de Alhambra". By that time it was too late to salvage the performance and many people walked away grumbling.

It was not entirely the fault of the performer that the quality of the performance was not quite what people expected. The audience was probably the most discourteous to be found anywhere. Not only did they applaud between movements of the suites, disrupting Lorimer's continuity, but, as soon as he started playing, many people acting with no consideration towards him, started to cough. At times, I thought I was in an infirmary rather than a concert hall.

In a few years, with some more performance experience, Michael Lorimer will, undoubtedly, take his place among the other great virtuosos of the guitar; he has the potential. So, if he never returns to Portland, it will be Portland's loss.

King seeks to strengthen Executive

by Evan Tausch

Achieving some of the "basic responsibilities" in student government which have not been fulfilled in the past is the goal of just-elected ASWU President Brad King, who took office Tuesday night at an unusually short Senate meeting. First Vice President Mel Henderson also took office and Steve Sloan, turning over the gavel to King, resumed his position as Second Vice President.

King hopes to end the conflict within the "executive branch" of the ASWU. He plans to have three assistants helping him keep track of various aspects of the job.

Assistants on housing, committees, and public relations will be students experienced in these areas, serving without pay, who will keep him informed and help him push for new policies. King does not see these aides as "overlapping any functions of the executive committee."

The First and Second Vice Presidents will be involved in their own areas of concern.

Revamping of the Student Body Office is another goal of ASWU President King. As a service to new appointees to committees,

BRAD KING



NAMES THE ISSUES

Senators, and students in general, a file of action taken by committees will be developed. Copies of the report of the committee studying Willamette's committee system will be made available. King hopes that the Senate, as the body most rep-

resentative of student opinion, will study this report. Also he wants a Senate task force to study internal governance at Willamette.

King hopes to work closely with the Senate. He stressed the need to structure the Senate meeting according to ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER, the importance of attendance, and the availability of Senate funds for expenses related to Senate business.

Two important committees, Curriculum and Student Affairs, will need new students to fill vacancies. King wants Senators to give him names of interested students.

The Curriculum Committee's concerns include new classes, schedules, and the academic calendar.

The Student Affairs Committee considers issues such as housing.

Five students will be attending the Board of Trustees meeting on October 12, it was announced. King hopes to see student membership on the Board, which meets in full once a semester.

At least temporarily, the Senate will continue to meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

Results reported

by Randy Farber

Returns of individual living organizations' balloting saw winners Brad King and Mel Henderson rack up their victories with big margins in the dormitories.

The presidential race saw King winning with 56% of the vote. King's margin of victory was actually higher since write-in candidate Mark Marrabella was disqualified. Unofficial calculations saw King with 352 of 632 ballots.

Some interesting trends did develop. King rang majorities in three out of four of the sororities with 67 of 111 votes for 60%. However the new president racked up over half of the votes in only two fraternities and overall he totaled only 43% of the six houses balloting.

Among the dormitories and WITS, King racked up 60% of the votes with a 227 of 385 figure. Only in WITS balloting did King fail to carry a majority.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Sketch of Jeff Judy, lead in "Man of LaMancha"

by Gordon Walker

Women grope for group

One rainy Wednesday afternoon, I wandered into Ms. Jo Seibert's office in the Health Center. I had been intrigued by the mention in a recent COLLEGIAN article of her interest in forming a campus group centered around women's concerns. I found her an enthusiastic and extremely interested person.

During her last job, she began with one group, and as interest grew, several others were formed. Co-ed groups, couples groups, legal action groups, and discussion groups are all possible. If you have a particular interest, please contact Ms. Seibert.

The groups will not be limited to on-campus undergraduates. Ms. Seibert hopes to involve off-campus students, university staff, faculty and student wives, and the Salem community for a greater variety of background and concerns.

Ms. Seibert is new to Salem and would appreciate any information on existing women's groups in this area, guest lecturers, and anything concerned with women in this area. The group depends on you—the people interested. Even if you don't want to be involved with the formation of the group, or just wish to attend occasionally, let us know. The greater the indication of interest, the greater chance of a group forming.

Contact: Ms. Jo Seibert

Health Center, room 1, extension 6308
or: Belknap Hall, Hd. resident's room 1, ext. 6239
OR

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584 Ford St. S. E.

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Joint presentation

Avant-garde filmmaker Scott Bartlett will present a showing of his most recent works Saturday, October 6, 8 PM, at the Portland Art Museum, a joint presentation of the NORTHWEST FILM STUDY CENTER and the Portland State University Film Committee.

Bartlett is one of the leading filmmakers of the West Coast abstract school, a filmmaking tradition that had its start in the 1940's. As distinct from the poetic tradition of West Coast filmmakers or the documentary style most popular among independent filmmakers on the East Coast, abstract films are celebrations of light and color for their own sake. Their raison d'être is simply to please the senses, to be beautiful.

After winning the first National Student Film Award for his film METANOMEN in 1967, Scott went on to produce TRIP TO THE MOON (for educational television), MOON 1969, LOVE MAKING and SERPENT. His films are among the most supple and visually rich of all abstract films.

Poetry workshop

The Portland Poetry Center at Portland State University (formerly the Poetry Information and Resource Center) is sponsoring a fall workshop in poetry writing.

The six session workshop, which begins Oct. 3 and runs through Nov. 7, will be held Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in 230 Smith Memorial Center at PSU. Workshop leaders will be Mt. Hood Community College instructors Kathy Terrill and Rick Kowalski. A fee of \$5 will cover all six sessions.

For more information or advance registration, call the Portland Poetry Center or Educational Activities at PSU.

Friends meeting

Robert Rumsey and his wife Margaret will attend Salem Friends Meeting at the Salem Y.W.C.A., Sunday morning Oct. 7th at 10 A.M.

Robert Rumsey is the Executive Secretary at the Midwest Office of the American Section of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, located at Plainfield, Indiana.

He was formerly known to many Willamette Students as Secretary of the Peace Committee and responsible in this area of Draft Counseling at the American Friends Service Committee at Portland.

Salem Friends meet at the Salem Y.W.C.A. each Sunday at 10 A.M.

Boyer Paintings

Louise Cardeiro Boyer of Carmel, California will present an exhibition of her paintings beginning on October 6 at the Mount Angel Abbey in Mount Angel, Oregon. Included will be her works on village life in Latin America.

The paintings will be on display in the gallery of the internationally famous library that was designed by Finnish architect Alvar Aalto.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 27: Film Studies: "The Gold Rush", Waller Auditorium, 7:30 P.M., \$1.00.

Musical- "Man of La Mancha", Smith Auditorium, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, September 28: Women's Field Hockey vs. Pacific, 4:00 P.M., Brown Field.

Parents' Weekend. "Man of La Mancha", Smith Auditorium, 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, September 29: Parents' Weekend. Football: WU vs. Lewis & Clark, 1:30 P.M., McCulloch Stadium.

"Man of La Mancha", Smith Auditorium, 8:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M.- Cross-Country vs. Lewis & Clark, here.

Sunday, September 30: Parents' Weekend. 11:00 A.M., Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seekers, Waller fourth floor.

Monday, October 1: American Water Color Society Exhibit, 8-5, Fine Arts bldg., Oct. 1 thru 21.

Tuesday, October 2: Film Studies: "The General Line", Waller Auditorium, 7:30 P.M., \$1.00.

Wednesday, October 3: Jon Morrow Lindbergh, Oceanographer, 11 A.M., Smith Auditorium. National Chinese Opera Theater, Civic Auditorium, Portland, 8:15 P.M. 4:00 P.M. Holy Communion, Parents' Conference Room, University Center.

Bishop bebops

The Elvin Bishop Band will appear at Clackamas Community College, Saturday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the College's Associated Student Government, are available from the College Student Activities Office; Stevens and Sons at Loyd Center, Lipman, Wolfe & Company's downtown store; Brownell's Sound and Hifi in Oregon City; Denny's Music Shop at S.E. 39th and Division; and Sound Syndicate in Canby.

Also on the program will be Brothers and Friends, and Fast Eddie.

Group health care

The organizational meeting of Group Health Care of Willamette Valley will be held at the Marion County Courthouse Sat. Oct. 6th at 1 P.M. in the hearing room on the first floor.

R. Vance MacDowell will be acting as chairman pro-tem.

Preliminary surveys as to the feasibility of prepaid preventive medicine on a group basis have been made in Marion-Polk-Yamhill Counties by the Comprehensive Health Planning Association in recent years and the results have indicated that there is not only an interest in this kind of program, but a need, particularly an economic need during this era of rising costs.

This will be a public meeting, but particularly important to those who are interested in going on to study medicine or those who are interested in the social aspect of health or illness or the economics of health or illness.

Theatre tryouts

The second and final sessions of tryouts for "Abelard and Heloise", the second production of the season for the University Theatre, will be held on Tuesday, October 2, from 3:00 to 5:00, and on Wednesday, October 3, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in Waller Auditorium. All parts but the five leads, cast following the first tryouts, are open. Scripts are available.

Pygmalion plays

The Portland State University Players' fall season begins with a production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 27-29 and at 2 P.M. Sunday, Sept. 30 in the Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

PSU's Summer Stock Company performed "Pygmalion" before packed houses this summer at the Coaster Theatre in Cannon Beach.

The original "My Fair Lady," the comedy is the story of a cockney flower girl who is transformed into a lady of distinction by a single-minded phonetics professor.

General admission is \$2.50. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$1.50. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ospirg handbooks

Two housing handbooks produced by OSPIRG are off the press and available free to students.

The first pamphlet is a four-page summary of OSPIRG's investigation of rent referral agencies. The three agencies -- Home locators, Homehunters and Rental Housing Directory -- are a must-avoid consumer risk. The investigation showed that little, if any, service is provided for the \$10-\$20 paid by students and other persons seeking housing. Neil Robblee, staff attorney, produced the pamphlet.

Another new publication is a 32-page "Renter's Handbook" produced by staff economist Ted Scheinman. It's a "how to go about it" description for rental housing hunters. "Renter's Handbook" details both renters' and landlord rights and responsibilities under the new Residential Landlord and Tenant Act which goes into effect Oct. 5. It is OSPIRG's most thorough publication on housing to date.

Both pamphlets are available at local OSPIRG offices.

For further information contact: Doug Babb 222-9641

Women in ministry

The Rev. Ms. Dianne Bennekamper, Director of Admissions at Drew University School of Theology in Madison, New Jersey will be on campus Wednesday, October 3.

She will chair an evening discussion, "Women in the Ministry Today" in the Parent's Conference Room of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Ms. Bennekamper will also be available for discussion with students interested in theological education or in Drew University throughout the day. Appointments may be made through the Office of the Chaplain in the University Center (370-6231).

Complex agenda to highlight weekend



Parents Weekend committee members are from left to right Liz Hunter, Bob Lumm, Sue Kirk, Chairman Sue Crookham, and Rachel Yap.

by Karen DeShon

As you've already realized, this coming Friday, September 28th marks the start of Parent's-Alumni Weekend. If your parents are participating, this realization could evoke anxiety, frustration, etc. Sure, you really want to see your parents after three weeks of school, but how do you entertain them for two and a half days—a tour of your dorm room can only be extended so long.

Students of Willamette, you've been saved!

Sue Crookham and the Parents-Alumni Weekend committee have not merely solved your problem but have created a fascinating schedule with such diversity that all parents will undoubtedly become involved, informed, entertained...and impressed.

So first thing, Friday, upon their arrival on campus, have them register at the University center. Here, from 12:00 till 8:00 p.m. they can pick up their packet containing a schedule. If your parents aren't arriving until Saturday there will be coffee and another chance to register starting at 8:30 a.m. at Waller Hall.

From 1:00 till 4:00 parents and alumni are encouraged to attend classes.

At 4:00 take your parents to Brown Field (the field between

the University Center and Lee and York Houses) to watch the Willamette Women's Field Hockey team battle Pacific. According to a team member, Pacific is one of the tougher teams in the League.

At 4:30 interested persons should meet at the University Center for a tour of PERC conducted by Dr. Chuck Bowles, Athletic Director. A tour of the still uncompleted facilities will include a description of plans, an explanation of how the project was financed, and a progress report.

7:00 p.m. is scheduled for Administrative Angles, a series of discussions on topical subjects by Willamette Administrators.

By now you should have purchased your parents' tickets for the Willamette production "Man of La Mancha." If you have failed, shame be upon you, but the blessed are given another chance. Tickets can still be purchased at registration—\$2.00 for parents and \$1.50 for W.U. students. This musical play will be performed at 8:15 on both

Friday and Saturday nights. Go either night...but go!

According to Dr. T.S. Berczynski in the September 20 issue of the COLLEGIAN, "The Willamette production of MAN OF LA MANCHA promises a memorable and moving theatre experience with capable and talented people bringing to life an engaging story and captivating music." These "capable and talented people" include Jeff Judy as Don Quixote, Eric Nelson as Sancho Panza and Anne Buelteman as Dulcinea.

If you plan to attend MAN OF LA MANCHA on Saturday night, Friday night offers a Hawaiian pageant in the Cat Cavern starting at 8:00. Produced by the Hawaiian Club, it will feature the traditional songs and dances of the Islands.

If you attend MAN OF LA MANCHA on Friday night, treat your parents to a Willamette talent Saturday night, at a Coffee House in the Matthews Basement. Entertaining will be Stephen Sloan and Timberline Rose. Timberline Rose is a bluegrass group that features guitars, banjos, mandolin and slide guitar. Members are Byron Walcher, Tim Crosby, Byron Brandstetter, and Steve Weimer.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning, Beta Alpha Gamma (BAGS) is sponsoring cartoons and a movie for W.U. students and visiting brothers and sisters. Come and see "Snow White and the 3 Stooges," billed as a "zany dazzling comedy, added to a beautiful fairy tale," and two Laurel and Hardy shorts.

For parents and alumni, at 9:30, Dr. Robert Lisensky will preside over a question and answer session on "Willamette University Today," in Waller Hall. At 10:40, the Academic Forums will begin.

Lunch will be a fried chicken picnic in the Quad (in the event of rain, in the University Center) free for all students on Saga and \$1.50 for parents and alumni.

After lunch, head to McCulloch Stadium and support Willamette in the first league game against Lewis and Clark. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the award-winning Flamingos Drum and Bagle Corps.

For those adventurous souls who prefer something other than the ordinary, and those who just plain prefer soccer, meet at Walker Field and watch the Willamette Soccer team take on Pacific at 2:00.

Following Willamette's victory over arch-rival Lewis and Clark, President and Mrs. Lisensky have graciously invited Willamette students to bring their parents and welcomed all alumni to a reception at their beautiful home. Transportation will be provided, leaving from the University Center.

A service of Worship and Celebration at 10:00 on Sunday will provide a good opportunity to meet Willamette's new chaplain, Dr. Philip Hanni. Five Willamette students, Tim Bunger, Bruce Bothell, Maggie Mills, Denise Marston, and Sue Crookham will assist with the service.

For Billie Jean King and/or Bobby Riggs fans, Willamette offers its own singles and doubles tennis tourney all day Sunday, on the University tennis courts. Interested, competitive, and aspiring parents, alumni, students, and faculty are asked to register in the University Center Friday afternoon or Saturday.

So take heart, WU students. Through the grace of Sue Crookham, her committee and the weather, it looks like September 28-30 is going to be a great weekend after all.



Timberline Rose from left to right Steve Weimer, Brian Brondstetter, Byron Walcher, and Tim Crosby.

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Varsity quarterback Jeff Jones (3) looks for daylight around left end in last Saturday's 21-13 victory over the Willamette Alumni.

Cats open league play

by Steve Wynne

Willamette University coach Joe Schaffeld said he expects his defensive line to "get a good workout" Saturday when the Bearcats open Northwest Conference play. The Bearcats host Lewis & Clark at 1:30 p.m.

The Pioneers bring an 0-2 record into Saturday's game, but Schaffeld noted "they lost to two real good teams, Whitworth and Central Washington." The second year Bearcat mentor is leary of the Pioneer rushing attack led by two-time All-NWC performer Mike Gano.

Schaffeld's confidence in his own club continues to grow after the Bearcats topped a defensively tough Alumni team, 21-13 last Saturday. "We played everybody and I'm seeing steady progress in anticipation of our NWC opener Saturday," said Schaffeld.

Injuries still cause Schaffeld some concern. He had six starters on the sidelines at the alumni game and five of them are still question marks for Saturday.

Fullback Doug Woods, who missed the opener with Chico, continues to nurse a sprained ankle; defensive back Peter Won is still troubled with a pulled hamstring; tackle Shawn Kalima has a broken thumb; swing back Gary Rosatelli has neck strain and lineman Marty Watson a leg injury.

Running back Joe Story, idle

Saturday with a sprained ankle, is expected back for sure, as is defensive back Steve Bastian, apparently recovered from a back and neck strain.

The Bearcats hope to strike a good offensive balance between passing and rushing against the Pioneers. Quarterback Dave Titus currently leads NWC passers with his 233-yard effort two weeks ago against Chico while Story is second in NWC rushing with 113 yards, also against Chi-

co. Willamette also hosts Lewis & Clark on another athletic front Saturday, as Chuck Bowles' cross country runners host the Pioneers at Bush Pasture Park starting at 11 a.m.

The two athletic events are part of the Parents-Alumni Weekend festivities.

Tickets for the football game go on sale at McCulloch Stadium at noon.



Photo by Glenn Steiner

Election breakdown

(cont from p. 3)

New first vice president Mel Henderson had 57% of the total ballots cast marked in his favor, chalking 378 of 675 ballots.

He carried two of the four sororities, with 48% of the vote 48-113. Four of the six fraternities gave Henderson majorities, but on a whole he totaled only 48% of the overall vote(63-132).

Henderson carried WTS and all the dorms, receiving 63% of the ballots cast - 271-430.

Individual returns by living organization, including write-in vote are below.

President

- SORORITIES
- ALPHA PHI
- Furry 3
- Gentner 1
- King 24
- DELTA GAMMA
- Furry 4
- Gentner 3
- King 16
- Marabella 4
- ALPHA CHI OMEGA
- Furry 3

- King 17
- Marabella 6
- PI BETA PHI
- King 11
- Furry 5
- Marabella 14
- FRATERNITIES
- DELTA TAU DELTA
- Furry 1
- Gentner 1
- King 7
- Marabella 16
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
- Gentner 2
- King 18
- Marabella 4
- Delorenzo 1
- McFadden 1
- Best 1
- BETA THETA PI
- Furry 2
- Gentner 1
- King 6
- Lederle 6
- Ingram 5
- PHI DELTA THETA
- Furry 2
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SUNDAYS:
11am ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
Chapel of the Seeker
Waller Hall, Fourth Floor

WEDNESDAYS:
4pm THE LORD'S SUPPER
(Holy Communion)
Parents Conference Room
University Center

More Information:
Office of University Chaplain, University Center

Election breakdown

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 Furry 4
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 Mentner 4
 King 25
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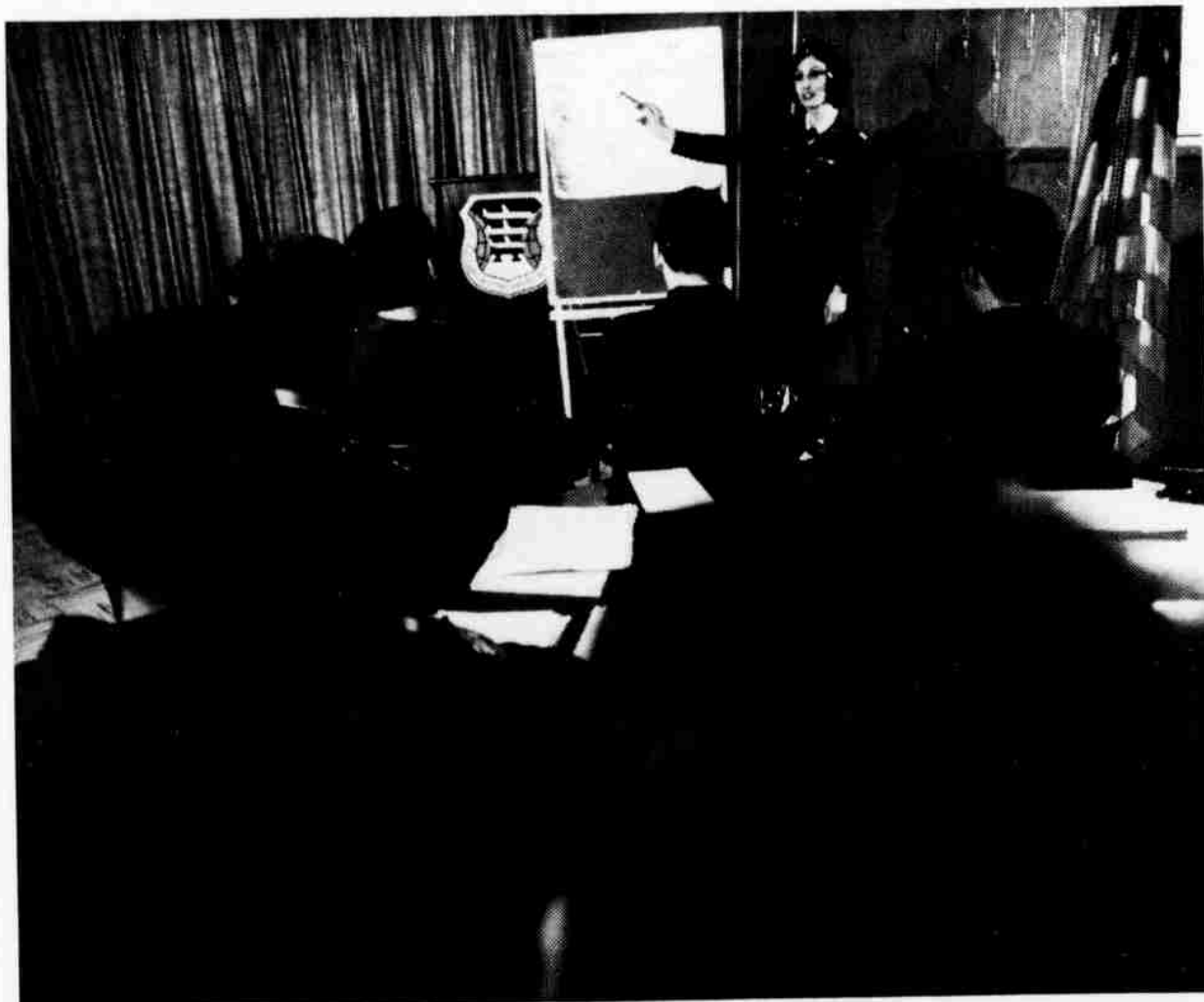
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Parents Weekend Calender of Events

Friday September 28

12:00-8:00 P.M. Registration, University Center

1:00-4:00 P.M. Attend Classes, Campus

4:00 P.M. Women's Field Hockey vs. Pacific, Brown Field

4:30 P.M. Tour of PERC, meet at University Center

7:00-8:00 P.M. Administrative Angels--
Mr. Jim Woodland, Director of Financial Aid--
"Financial Aid: An Oasis In The Desert Or A Mirage?" , Alumni Lounge

Ms. Jo Seibert, Assistant Dean of Housing
"Home Away From Home: On Campus Living", German Alcove

Dr. Steve Archer, Dean, Graduate School of Administration--
"No Such Thing As A Free Lunch: Business, Government Relations", Autzen Senate Chambers

8:00 P.M. Hawaiian Pageant, Cat Cavern

8:15 P.M. Musical--"Man of La Mancha" (\$2.00), Smith Auditorium

Saturday September 29

8:30 A.M. Registration and coffee, Waller Hall

9:30 A.M. Cartoons and Movie
Entertainment for Willamette University Students and visiting brothers and sisters (Sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma), University Center

9:30 A.M. Willamette University Today
Dr. Robert Lisensky, presiding, Waller Hall

10:40A.M.- 12:15P.M. Academic Forums
Prof. Bill Duvall & Prof. Raul Casillas--
"Experience In Foreign Study: France & Mexico", Fine Arts West-Room 231

10:40A.M. Prof. John Goveia--
"Games Machines Play:

11:30A.M.-12:15P.M.

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1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.-5:30P.M.

4:00P.M.-6:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
8:15 P.M.

8:30 P.M

Sunday September 30
8:30 A.M.-10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M.

All Day

Computer Demonstration". Collins Hall
"I'm OK, Your're OK" Principles as Applied to Parent-Child Conflicts. Fine Arts West Room-223

Prof. Breakey--" Environmental Field Studies: Field Experiences In Oregon, Hawaii and Southwest Deserts. " Collins-Room 124
Chaplain Hanni--"Willamette: A Church Related College?", Fine Arts West--Room 223

Prof. Peffers--"Avant Garde Theatre and Its Effects On Contemporary Life", Fine Arts Room 231

Cross-Country vs. Lewis and Clark College, McCulloch Stadium
Picnic--(\$1.50), Quad
Northwest Conference Football (\$3.00); Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark-- Half-time entertainment by award-winning Flamingos Drum and Bugle Corps., McCulloch

Soccer Match vs. Pacific, Walker Field
Reception-- Alumni, Students and their Parents (Transportation provided at the University Center after game). President's Home. No-Host Alumni Reception, Holiday Inn
Dinner
Musical-- "Man of La Mancha" (\$2.00), Smith Auditorium

Coffee House: Entertainment by Willamette University Students, Matthews Basement

Buffet Breakfast--(\$1.25), University Center
Service of Worship and Celebration, University Center
Tours of Mission Mill Mission, Bush House
Tennis Tournament, University Center

