

Homecoming: 'It's A Sign Of The Times'

By RICK HOEBEE

As Petula Clark sings out, "It's a sign of the times . . ." so will Willamette as it celebrates its Homecoming.

Co-managers Earline Anderson and Dick King had the "Times" in mind as they drew up an itinerary of Homecoming activities.

The world of today seems to be rocking out, so this year two big rock out dances have been scheduled.

Kicking things off will be the

Myers Slated For YR Banquet

The Twentieth Anniversary Banquet of the Oregon Republican College League is scheduled for Oct. 31 here at Willamette in Doney Hall dining room at 7 p.m. The Hon. Clay Myers, Secretary of State of Oregon, is slated as guest speaker.

Myers was the first state chairman of the College League and has been serving his party since his high school days. He has been the National Vice-Chairman of the Young Republicans, served as Oregon Public Relations Chairman for the Nixon-Lodge campaign, and was active in the McCall for Governor Committee.

Woodgatherer's Ball on Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym. The dance is in honor of this year's Frosh who will try and construct a bonfire higher than last year's holocaust. In keeping with closing hours, the dance will last until 11 p.m.

Since demonstrations are the order of the day, Willamette will stage its own on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The celebration demonstration will weave its way around the streets of Salem for an hour and will end up at the bonfire site.

Demonstration chairman is Char Langford. She encourages everyone to participate--but don't bring your torches as this violates the fire code of the City of Salem. Light the town with your enthusiasm instead. Maps have been sent out to the various living organizations and class presidents to ensure a successful "protest."

Ever thought of grooving to the Doors? "Come on Baby Light My Fire?" You can next week Friday after the parade.

The Freshmen Class will light their own "Funeral Pyre" with a gigantic inferno in back of Sorority Row. The scene of Pyromania will also include the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

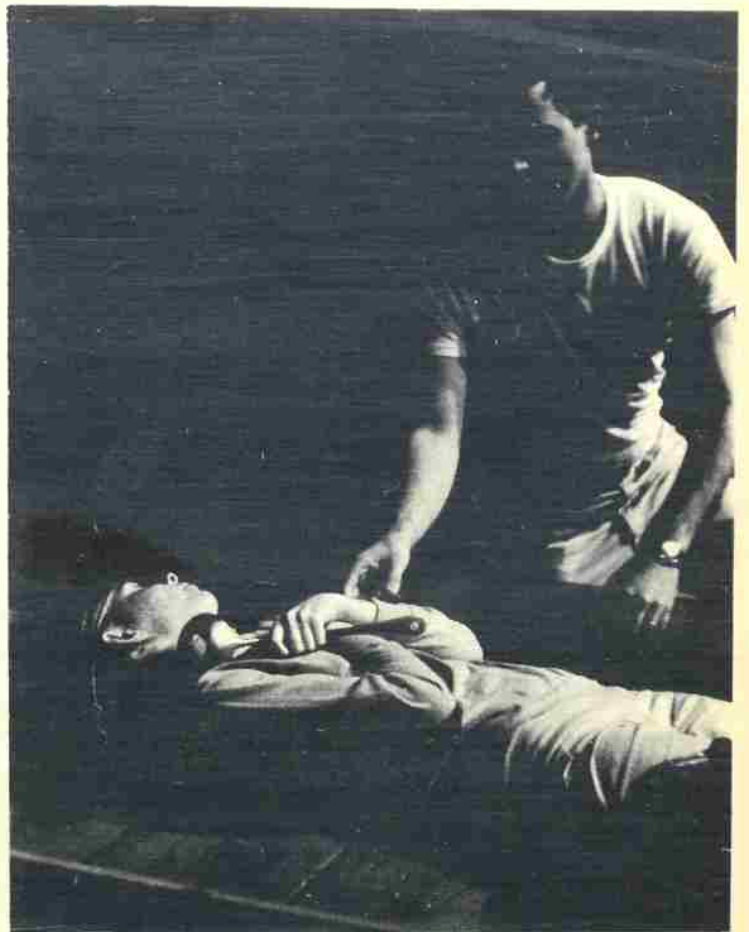
Following the bonfire the students will get another opportu-

ity to blow their minds when the Morning Rein will perform in the gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

Demonstrations will again be on the agenda on Saturday morning as the Homecoming displays will be judged. This year the living organizations are paired off and are constructing their works of art together.

Want to see a reenactment of the Viet Nam War (a sign of the times?) Well, at 2 p.m. the Willamette Bearcats will open up fire on the Whitman Missionaries at McCulloch Stadium on Saturday. With Willamette constantly eating up the enemy lately, the Bearcats ought to be able to bomb the Whits.

For those who like a bit of grooving and a bit of the straight line of things, there will be a semi-formal dance held in the Starlight Auditorium on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Frank Manfry Quartet.



THREE Albee plays, directed by Willamette students, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Ranging from irony to tragedy, the plays are "The Zoo Story," "The Sandbox," and "The Death of Bessie Smith." (Photo by Bob Jones)

Albee Plays Begin Tonight

By LINDA PUTMAN

Being presented tonight and tomorrow night, Oct. 27 and 28, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at

8:15 p.m. is AN EVENING WITH ALBEE, a collection of three short plays, directed by Jon Roberson and Chris Keuss.

First is the ZOO STORY, showing the forcefulness and bitter irony of Albee's approach. Its harsh depiction of reality is made manifest through an outsider's inability to establish genuine contact with a dog, let alone any human being. A brilliant one-act duologue between Jerry, the outcast, and Peter, the conformist bourgeois, occurs on a sunny afternoon in Central Park, New York.

Jon Roberson directs THE ZOO STORY, and cast members are Ross Kane, who plays Peter, and Bruce Robertson as Jerry.

THE SANDBOX is a brief 12-minute episode of an acute tragic nature. Grandma is about to die, and her relatives react in an awesomely indifferent and realistic manner, too often typical of today's attitudes toward

the aged. THE SANDBOX was in actuality dedicated to Albee's own grandmother.

Directing THE SANDBOX is Jon Roberson. Mommy is played by Jennifer Wilke; Daddy by Al Gould; Grandma by Lynn Norton; the musician by Jan Gould; the young man by Rod Scott.

THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH is a re-creation of the end of the blues singer Bessie Smith in 1937; she died after an auto accident because hospitals reserved for whites refused to admit her. Albee has produced in this drama a play that clearly takes up the style and subject matter of the Theatre of the Absurd and translates it into a genuine American idiom.

Chris Keuss directs THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH. Cast as Jack is Dave Rages; father is Duffy Lederman; nurse is Liz Carter; orderly is Ken Thomas; second nurse is Lynn Delaney; intern is Pete Morrow.

Circle K Club Sponsors All-Campus Dance Tonight

By GREG HURLBURT

Of special interest to Willamette students is the all campus dance to be held tonight in the gym from 8 until 12, featuring The Fred. The cost is 75¢ per person and proceeds will go toward the club's Christmas party for disadvantaged children.

This year's officers for Circle K are Craig Horton, president; Mike Sherman, secretary; Ed Grimes, treasurer; and Jim Averil, historian. Regular

weekly meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in Walton Hall.

"Leadership through responsibility". This is the theme for this year's three thousand Circle K organizations throughout the United States and Canada. Willamette's Circle K Club is sponsored by the South Salem Kiwanis Club and is beginning its second year of service to the University. Plans for this year's activities include helping with the Fall Blood Drive; Co-ordination of all student elec-

of the Salem area. All of these activities strengthen the Circle K purpose which is that of performing acts of service for the community and the campus.

ELECTIONS

Tuesday: ASWU Elections for Homecoming Queen and Constitutional Amendment

Wednesday: Final ASWU Elections for Constitutional Amendment

Collegian On Agenda

There will be a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee on Friday, Nov. 3. The agenda for the meeting includes discussion of the Collegian and foreign students on campus.

Publications Board Manager Joanie Loomis will discuss problems of the campus newspaper. Also Don Brown will discuss his interest in bringing more foreign students to the Willamette campus.

The meeting will be held at noon in the student conference room of the Cat Cavern on November 3.

WALLULAH PICTURES

Oct. 30 Matthews - Baxter in Matthews
Nov. 1 Kappa Sigs - Delts, in Kappa Sig
Nov. 2 Sigma Chi - Betas, in Betas

Pictures taken 6:30 - 7:30. ALL Freshmen have pictures taken in their living organizations.



DR. SIDNEY COHEN, leader in researching LSD, will speak at this Wednesday's convocation. Considered an expert in LSD, Cohen has pub-

lished some 90 scientific articles, and has done research in this area for over thirteen years.

LSD Story For Convo

"The LSD Story" will be the topic of next Wednesday's convocation. Dr. Sidney Cohen will discuss "the dangers, merits, medical uses, legal regulations and controls of LSD".

Dr. Sidney Cohen is a leader in the researching of LSD, a drug which has stirred so much contemporary controversy. He is Chief of Psychiatry Service at Wadsworth V. A. Hospital in Los Angeles and an associate professor of medicine at UCLA.

Dr. Cohen has written two books on LSD including "The Beyond Within", and one called simply "LSD". He has also written two psychology books and has published 90 scientific articles.

LSD has been researched by Cohen for over 13 years.

Willamette Collegian

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GDI's Forever

By CHUCK BENNETT

Appearing in the headline article of the Collegian last week were some rather interesting observations and suggestions put forth by one, Richard Cox, a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

In my opinion his remarks have brought to a head the mistaken opinion held by so many on the Willamette Campus. This myth is that success at Willamette University both socially and academically is to be found in and through the fraternity system.

Cox is paraphrased by the Collegian as having stated that he felt that the independents, "... were not given a chance to present themselves to freshmen as an integral part of the university setting."

Merely by being independent and non-aligned socially with any special group on campus, the independent system every day exhibits what it feels is its chief virtue.

I don't feel that I need to defend my position as an independent. The fraternities and sororities seem to have to defend theirs or they would not have instituted rush. If a freshman is so blind that he looks only at fraternity and sorority benefits and shortcomings and completely disregards those of independent life, then I say he deserves fraternity.

Cox proceeds to suggest, and by the wording of the paragraph it seems to have been accepted, that the independent dorms would hold a pre-rush open house. My first question is, "Who is to pay for this?" and my second "Why do we need it?"

The article goes on to tell that the Student Affairs Committee is sending a proposal to Inter Fraternity Council suggesting the inclusion of the independent dorms in rush. The fallacy of this last statement is apparent, Belknap is not a fraternity no matter how hard the GDI's try to portray it as one. So why is Belknap to be represented by the IFC and subject to its rules? (When do the pledge duties start?)

There is no mention of Pan-Hellenic; are Lee and York to be subject to IFC rush rules, too?

The GDI's have tried hard to make Belknap seem to be a fraternity but their actions are merely an over-compensation for something lacking in their college life. Maybe a fraternity?

Are the independents to be ex-

pected to pay for the Gamma Delta Iota (GDI) rush? What in reality is rush?

Rush is the fraternities' and sororities' chance to let the freshmen into their respective houses to look around and meet the gang.

The fraternities and sororities are closed to the public for the rest of the time and this is their only chance and actually the freshmen's only chance to see this closed system. The independent dorm is public and any interested student can come over anytime and see our facilities and how we live; we don't even have closet members.

As an independent I am tired of being identified with the GDI, the independent Greek (and this is just how ridiculously you must define them).

As an independent I have chosen this way of life as opposed to the Greek way but I didn't have to have someone from Belknap rush me. It was an independent decision to be an individual and not just a guy called Delt, Kappa Sig, Phi Delt, Beta, Sig, SAE, or GDI.

I ask that the independents be left as they are. We aren't "fraternity" men and we don't want someone who calls himself a GDI to try to mold us into another fraternity stereotype which has to cut and push and fight for pledges. We think our system is best the way it is; leave us alone!

Campus Comment...

Bias Again?

To the Editor:

I disagree violently with Don Brown's essay on the All-Campus Sing. I found it better than ever this year as everyone was having a lot of fun and spirit was so high.

TROPHY NIXED

A trophy is just what the All-Campus Sing does not need. To turn it into a point-contest to see which house will have the best "reputation" on campus is insane. It would indeed turn into very earnest attempts by some to capture the trophy but I don't feel as if this would be as entertaining to parents or as fun to participants as was this year's spirited All-Campus Sing.

K SIG BIAS

A further point about the paper as a Kappa Sigma weekly was clearly shown in this editorial. In lambasting cleverness Don mentioned many troupes but failed to mention a group led in by bagpipes and who sang a song that pandered

Raise Fees

By DOUG BOSCO
ASWU Student Body President

In the upcoming student body election, Willamette students will have an opportunity to decide whether student senate will continue to represent the views and opinions of a handful of people or whether it will be re-organized so that all students are directly represented by someone in their living organization.

HODGE PODGE GROUP

At the present time senate consists of a hodge-podge of individuals from various campus organizations, as well as the four class presidents and the student body officers. In theory all students are represented, but only by their affiliation with the fraternity or sorority system, the law school, those living off campus, or an organization such as A.W.S.

Since most issues which come before senate concern the student body as a whole and not these interest groups in particular, nine times out of ten a senator can vote any way he wants and not be responsible to anyone for that vote.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

When senate meets, few people realize what is being transacted because no representative has a particular group to report back to. How should the IFC President, for instance, vote on raising student body dues? How should a class president vote on convocations policy? Since dues don't directly concern IFC and since each class never meets as a whole, how can these "representatives" possibly know how their groups feel? And, what's more, how can he report to them what happens in Senate?

The system of representation is so poor that several groups which are entitled to send a representative to senate have not done so (for instance the Law School, W.I.T.s and the Independent Students). In the case of the hundreds of independent students on campus, there is not even a stipulation as to how their representatives should be chosen. The Council of Independent Students, which has two votes, has been defunct for two years!

to their campus reputation. He might just as well have. Anything less would be bias. Yet the practice that is making the paper a Kappa Sigma weekly is that the writers do not leave their Kappa Sigma bias out of any of their attitudes.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Castro
English '69

Sit and Spit

Dear Editor,

Frustration is watching the world go by while you contentedly attend class at W.U.

You are going to become a mature individual because the Board of Trustees has made all your decisions for you. And, oh yes, please don't attempt change because Miss Priscilla, class of 18??, gives two books of green stamps to the University Building Fund every year and she just wouldn't like it.

Besides, aren't things better than they were twenty years ago? Our changes must be gradual so that we can be sure we are moving in the right direction. Amen.

COMMUNICATION GAP

This system of representation has resulted in a great communication gap between senate and the student body. Not only does senate have no way of knowing what the student body is thinking, but the students also have no way of knowing what goes on at senate! Positions and managerships often go by default because no one knows that openings are available.

Senate has no way of spreading important information to the student body. Student Senate had might as well meet in deepest Africa for all the students hear about it!

DIRECT REPRESENTATION

Last year a constitutional amendment was presented to help solve this communication and representation gap. The change would allow each living organization to send one representative to senate and only these representatives and the top five student body officers would have a vote. Thus each student would live in the same house or dorm with his elected representative. This representative would be close to the people he represents and could bring their ideas to Senate and report back to them. All students, then, would have a direct line of representation and communication with their government.

YES VOTE

The student body last year approved this plan by overwhelming 2/3 vote. According to the constitution it must be voted on again to be enacted. If student government is to once again be representative of each student, and if it is to successfully communicate with the student body as a whole, then we must again vote for this change. Your YES vote is needed at this election, and I ask for your support of this plan to strengthen and reorganize your student government.

The Senate

By BOB SELANDER
ASWU Treasurer

The proposed increase in student body fees which will be voted on by the student body at the homecoming election was first suggested by last year's ASWU Treasurer, studied and

recommended by the current Finance Board, and passed by Student Senate. The increase would be \$5 per semester, amounting to a total of \$20 per semester (\$40 per year) student body fee. The reasons for the increase are as follows:

INFLATION STRIKES

I. INFLATION. Student body fees have not been increased since 1946, with the exception of an earmarked amount in 1956. In the last 20 years, everything has risen by a considerable amount, with the notable example of publications, which has increased 25% in the last 10 years and now consumes 40% of the total funds of the ASWU treasury.

II. The CAPITAL RESERVE ACCOUNT, which in the past has been used to cover unexpected expenses throughout the school year, is depleted. We can no longer cover overdrawn budgets or unexpected needs.

III. IMPROVING PROGRAMS and allocating money to meet the demands and wishes of the student body has been the desire of all recent student body treasurers. In light of this, they have increased certain budgets (convocations, Glee, etc.) and have accepted as the responsibility of the Associated Students, with approval of Senate, events and groups which represent the student body. Model United Nations, Soccer, and the Mock Political Convention are examples. (Soccer will be under the athletic budget next year, but desperately needed a financial assist for the current school year.)

NO CAPITAL RESERVE

In the recent past larger amounts have been budgeted to Special Events, the Student Body Office, Convocations and the Cat Cavern. Inflation and the depletion of the Capital Reserve Account have caused a situation making it impossible for the student body to support many of these things in the future.

ALTERNATIVES

There are alternatives available to increasing student body fees. (1) We could cut from the budget all items increased or incurred recently and cut all other budgets substantially and proportionally to our monetary resources. This would include cutting convocations, the mock political convention, probably big name entertainment, Model United Nations, soccer and money going to the Cat Cavern. It would prohibit the student body from giving any money to the new student center for the things which we might want. (2) All items which are related to the school would be placed under the academic budget. These would include drama, forensics, chamber orchestra, choir and band. This approach has been studied, but the administration has shown reluctance to accept these budgets. In all probability, this would provoke an increase in tuition from \$50 to \$100 in the near future. At the same time, students would lose control over these organizations, if not lose the organizations altogether.

PRESENT AND FUTURE

At the present time, Finance Board has allocated \$15,000 for publications, \$8,250 for academic related groups, \$100 for the soccer team, \$750 for Model United Nations, \$1,600 for convocations and approximately \$1,000 for Freshman Glee. This is not the total budget, but it does cover the larger amounts. Yet to be included is the money for the Mock Political Convention, Special Events and Spring

(CONTINUED on Page 3)

STRAW BALLOT

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, a straw ballot will be held to help determine the courses for the Spring Term, 1968. Students will be given a sheet listing all course offered, and will be asked to mark those which they are considering taking.

LOST: ladies white - gold Hamilton watch, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4-5 p.m., somewhere between 'Cat and Walton. Contact Miss Hubbuch.

More Campus Comment . . .

(CONTINUED from Page 2)

Weekend, plus any unexpected events. Most of these budgets at the present time are below their needs.

Should the fee increase pass, an increase in special events, improved convocations, an improved Cat, better homecomings and a nicer student center can be expected. Organization budgets will be increased by their need. The alternatives have been explained if it fails.

Langford Speaks

Dear Editor,

Due to inadequate presentation of information in the Collegian the past few weeks I feel it necessary to clarify certain matters.

The attack on the student body treasurer and the senate was totally unwarranted. As a member of senate and the finance board I have become increasingly aware of the inadequate financial situation of student body funds. The board has spent over a month considering several ways of providing the activities students want, at a price students can afford. (It can't be denied that students want big name entertainment and continuance of a quality convocation schedule.)

FEES INADEQUATE

Unfortunately the present fee system is inadequate. Because of this the finance board has considered several sources of funds which include the raising of the student body fee. However, after researching the possibilities and considering elimination of many activities the board recommended a raise in the SB fee of \$5 a semester.

CHEAP SOURCE

We felt it would be the cheapest source and would affect all students equally. It should be obvious that this was not a power move on the part of the student body officers.

Further, in order to submit the issue to the student body for a vote certain constitutional requirements must be met. The proposal must pass student senate once before it can go to the students for a vote. We are still in the process of fulfilling this obligation. Where misunderstanding arose was the failure to explain the constitutional process clearly before carrying it out. This was unfortunate, however, the failure of the Collegian to find out the facts of the case is just as responsible for the misunderstanding.

DUTIES OF REPORTER OUTLINED

It is a fact that up through the last issue of the Collegian none of the student body officers, especially the treasurer, have been interviewed by a Collegian reporter to find out what the situation is.

A good reporter does not wait for the news to drop on his desk, nor does he report what he sees and nothing else. A good reporter goes out and asks several

people what they saw and what they heard.

It's a funny thing but no two people see the very same things. So far the students have seen just a reporting of what happens in student senate. Students might be surprised to learn that about 90% of the work of the student senate and the student body officers takes place out of the senate meetings. None of this work is being presented by the Collegian because the Collegian can't find the facts, the Collegian reporters can't ask a simple question.

THE REAL FACTS

Here are some facts that could have been reported in the last Collegian if an adequate reporting job had taken place.

* Several weeks of research and consideration has gone into the recommendation of the finance board to raise student body fees.

* There are certain ASWU constitutional requirements that must be met before an issue can be submitted to the student body for a vote.

* Members of the finance board are planning to speak to each living organization to explain the financial situation of the student body funds and the purpose of an election on fees. (By the time this Collegian comes out this will have begun.)

SELANDER CAN'T FIND REPORTER

* When the student body treasurer tried to find a Collegian reporter last week after the senate meeting and couldn't, instead he found a reporter from the Oregon Statesman. I would rather read about our student body government in the Collegian than the Oregon Statesman. When students have to refer to an outside paper for news about their government something is wrong.

I feel there is no need to stress any more the need for better communication between

the Collegian and the student senate. There is a need, let's provide for it.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Langford
Senator-at-Large

Vote No On Increase

To the Editor:

The Collegian of Oct. 20 carried an article announcing that Student Senate approval of a \$5 raise in student body fees. It seems the Associated Students, or rather their representatives have discovered they don't have enough money for all the activities planned. The solution proposed to remedy this fiscal quandary is to raise student body fees. The question which should be asked now is: What is the most desirable way of gaining additional revenue for the programs the leaders wish to undertake?

AVAILABLE MONEY

In the same edition of the Collegian an article stated that nearly \$1,500 was realized from the Varsity Varieties-Campus Chest activities. This money is donated to the local United Good Neighbors program. Why isn't the money we spend to give ourselves and our parents an evening of entertainment channeled into a more appropriate use for the students and the University?

A sudden jump of 33% in student body fees is an even greater increase than the University dares to try with tuition rates. Possibly it is time for the Student Senate and its committees to take a closer look at its appropriations--with a view to the benefits the student body, as a whole, gains from them, rather

than small special-interest groups. We shouldn't expect costs to rise suddenly by one-third, why should our fees take such a leap?

33% INCREASE

With the possibility of reducing some allocations and tapping new sources for funds (e.g. Varsity Varieties) a 33% increase in student body fees is as unnecessary as it is undesirable.

If the proposed fee increase is turned down, the result should be more efficient use of existing funds and use of new financial sources, resulting in much needed economies for the Associated Students. By voting AGAINST the proposed 33% increase in student body fees the students will be giving the Senate an opportunity for real service to its constituency.

Dave Weston ('70)

Senate Is Great Show

To the Editor:

Last week's Collegian observed that student senate was a railroad. This was a gross distortion of the facts --- it is really a three-ring circus.

The Student Senate has the responsibility of carrying out the functions of student government on this campus, but instead it turns into a very humorous show for those who attend.

The Master of Ceremonies is "Bobo" Bosco who was unfor-

tunately late for the meeting because of other meetings. The performance opened with Karen Swim passing out the agenda. It was masterfully arranged on graven images of a railroad steam engine.

Miss Swim must have spent a good deal of time working on these as this was the first meeting in three weeks that she has been able to attend.

The agenda contained such "witticisms" as seminars in "Engineering and Brinkmanship; Saga of the Dining Car; Principles of Featherbedding; Capital Management; Elitist Power of Structures' Economics of Political Change; and Elementary Administrative Rapport."

Charlotte Langford, Senator at Large (?), who talks incessantly about very little and does even less, complained about her press coverage while adjusting her railroad costume. (All the student body officers wore red handkerchiefs around their necks to keep in the spirit of "railroading".) Perhaps in the future she could talk less and expend some of her energy on doing something for the students she "supposedly" represents.

CHUCK HONEYCUTT
Junior Class President



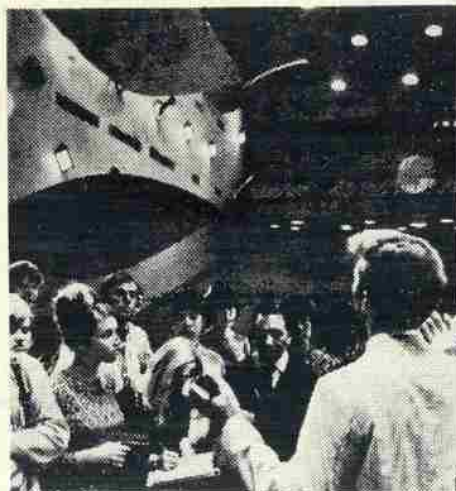
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- A. Juggling
B. Throwing pizzas
C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in

Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

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Bearcats Down Pioneers In Final Quarter, 17-10

By GEORGE BYNON

Combining a tenacious defense, an adequate offense and a heck of a lot more desire, the Bearcats stopped defending champ Lewis & Clark 17-10 before an almost capacity crowd last Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium.

The win erased some doubt that this Bearcat team was just another 'paper tiger' outfit in view of victories over the lesser lights of the conference. The victory also brought WU's conference standing to 3-0 and set the stage for the Linfield-Willamette bout to be held in early November. The game should be one of the best WU contests in a decade. At press time Willamette was rated 19th nationally in the small college poll. Linfield was rated 14th.

Early going in the contest with L&C found the Bearcats recovering a fumble on the Pioneer 34. After being stalled, the Bearcats lined up in field goal position and watched place kicker Gib Gilmore split the uprights with a 48 yard tally. The three pointer was the longest in WU history. In the second quarter the Cats took possession on their own 30 yard line and marched 70 yards for the score. The big play of the drive was alternating tailback Jim Morgado's 44-yard burst up the middle to the L&C six. On the next play, Jim (Tiger) Nicholson twisted through the right side of the Pioneer line for the six pointer. Gilmore's extra point was good, bringing the score to 10-0 in Willamette's favor.

With the score in Willamette's control, the chips started to fall toward the Pioneers. Recovering a WU fumble on the Bearcat 19-yard line the Pioneers had to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Skip Swyers, L&C's all-NWC quarterback. Another Bearcat fumble resulted in a touchdown for the Pioneers with QB Swyers running the last 14 yards himself. Swyers PAT was also good and the half time score read 10-10.

By then it was obvious that both teams were desperately seeking victory. The defenses for both teams were superb and hard-hitting (which resulted in many fumbles) was the order of the day. Half time statistics were almost identical.

The third period was scoreless with WU dominating most of the action. The Bearcat offense clicked on occasion, but the big story was the defensive team which kept the Pioneers in their own corral for the entire period.

The final period began as a repeat to the third. But then the hot and cold WU offense came to life with the help of the ever ready defense. Defensive back Tom Williams intercepted a Swyers aerial that had caromed off its intended



BEARCAT tailback Jim Morgado bucks a heavy Pioneer line in a vain attempt to score from the L&C one-yard line. (Photo by Bob Jones)

receiver. His spectacular diving catch set the Bearcats up inside the L&C 20-yard line. Jim Nicholson carried the ball over and Willamette had a 17-10 lead.

L&C wasn't dead yet, however. After stopping another WU drive at the one-foot line, QB Swyers passed 38 yards upfield to Jack Head. Swyers then called his own number and rammed all the way to the Bearcat four where freshman defensive back Gordy Wiseman collared him. A superb defensive effort by Cal Lee and

the rest of the Bearcat line stopped the Pioneers short. The drive ended when Williams came up with a thrilling end zone interception of Swyers' last chance aerial. The Bearcats proceeded to stall out the clock for the win.

This Saturday's game at Puget Sound against the Loggers will be another tough one for the Bearcats. The Loggers field a team with only two starters missing from last year's squad.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GREG CUSHMAN

Last Saturday afternoon the inspired Bearcats of Willamette University earned more than a hardfought victory over Lewis and Clark; they earned the confidence and praise of an excited Willamette student body. Yes, for the first time in many a year, the traditionally calm and quiet cheering section came to life and experienced the tensions and frustrations of a close hard-fought football game. As the final gun sounded, the bleachers emptied a delirious and enthusiastic "Cat" cheering section onto the field. This newly generated enthusiasm promotes inspired performances as was witnessed in the Bearcat's brilliant defensive stand. The feeling of inspiration has been mutually transmitted and no longer will the Bearcats wonder, for now they know.

Tomorrow afternoon Willamette steps out of NWC league action to play a tough University of Puget Sound football team in Tacoma. The Loggers, a powerhouse North West independent, are sporting a 3-3 record including impressive wins over Whitworth (41-0) and Pacific Lutheran (37-0). One of their losses was a 20-14 setback at the hands of Lewis and Clark. They are always tough against Willamette and have very quick punt return and kick-off return specialists. It is the Logger's Homecoming and Ted Ogdahl and his staff know what this means. (In the 1965 Logger Homecoming Ogdahl and his gridders, led by Bruce Anderson, had to settle for a 0-0 tie.)

Willamette cannot afford to let down after last week's tremendous display of desire and courage.

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