Senate Asks Planning Proposal Delay

Dominating a probing session of Student Senate last night was the appearance of Milo Harris, Vice President in charge of Planning and Finance. Harris was questioned about the, as yet untried, University Planning System Proposal.

Other items discussed included the validity of the present A.S.W.U. constitution, challenged by Ken Hughes, a Willamette sophomore. It was not valid, Hughes said, because it was not approved by the necessary quorum of the student body. The Oregon Students for a Public Interest Group's referendums to appear on a Nov. 17th ballot, was also discussed.

Tabled was a motion to approve the nomination of Dan Stocker as Editor of the 1970-1971 Wallulah. Stocker was approved by a unanimous vote of the Publications Board on Oct. 19.

Harris prefaced discussion of the University Planning Proposal by reviewing the major problems facing higher education today. He cited inflationary costs and a loss of confidence in higher education as contributing factors in the fiscal problems confronting Universities. "Despite these problems, Willamette has maintained a sound financial condition," Harris noted, however, the need for sound planning for the development of the University has been shown.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Rolf Junge

Harris said that this planning must encompass educational quality because it is inextricably tied to sound financial standing. He attributed to President Fritz the remark, "You can't be academically sound unless you are fiscally sound."

Harris disclosed that, at present, the University's operation is supported 70% by tuition, 13% by gifts and grants, 11% by endowment, and 6% by other means. By the 1971-72 fiscal year, $150,000 to $300,000 will be needed in additional revenue, said Harris. "We are still considering possible sources of the revenue," Harris commented.

The Planning System, Harris said, must begin with the assessment of where we are presently, and then look forward to set objectives for the long-range development of the University.

Questions of Mr. Harris centered around the quantifying aspects of the system. Harris commented that the non-quantifiable element in establishing priorities will be contributed by Committee members and the academic community.

Approval was given to two motions sending letters criticizing the handling of the University Planning System Proposal and urging the Unit Objectives Committee and faculty not to respond to the System until full consideration by the students and faculty of the proposal.

Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. an Open Forum is scheduled in the University Center main lounge to discuss the Planning Proposal. Marsha Sherman, University Center Student Director made the announcement at the Senate meeting.

Willamette Collegian

Volume 81 No. 10 | Willamette University, Salem, Oregon | Tuesday, November 3, 1970

McCoy Offers Thoughts About Higher Education

PRESSLEY MC COY

The University Forum Speakers Program will feature Pressley McCoy, one of the nation's most progressive educators, Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. His presentation will reflect his feelings in the area of higher education.

Having spent most of his life within the established structure of the educational processes, he was especially pleased with the feeling gleaned from a ten-day encounter group in 1968. He desired to adapt this type of experience to teaching and learning. Given the opportunity shortly after, McCoy was selected chancellor of Johnston College, an experimental extension of the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. Classes opened at Johnston College in the fall of 1969.

The new school adheres to no structural curriculum, does not grade students, and seeks to break down the artificial barriers between students and their professors. The 17 faculty members and 181 students may select questions, such as the following, as subject matter: How would you stop air pollution in Los Angeles? Is man evolving as an endangered species? Does LSD expand the mind and how? The students consult resources in these areas and others.

Following the Forum, Mr. McCoy, Dr. Stewert, and Dr. Mandl will be featured in a panel discussion to be held at 1 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chamber.

Extended Hours Proposal To Go Through Channels

A proposal to extend visitation hours to 87 hours, has been submitted to Student Affairs Committee. The new hours could take effect as soon as they are be passed through the channels of Student Affairs, Faculty, Student Senate and President Fritz.

The proposed extension would be an alteration within the present rules, not a complete change stated Mike Brown, a counselor at Belknap and proponent of the extension. "I would hope that President Fritz would not refer the measure to the Trustees," Brown said.

"Students seem to have handled present regulations very responsibly, at least if Belknap is an example. The consensus was to stay within the rules in order to get them changed," reports Brown. He described the desire to get the rules changed as being "everywhere" on the campus.

"The Trustees set up the present rules on a one year basis - as a contractual agreement - and they will have to approve changes," Dean Anderson said. She added that she "would not discourage students from seeking approval from the Trustees for changes."

Students Swamp Infirmary

Bishop Memorial Health Center on the Willamette campus has been a busy place for the month of October and was particularly busy last week.

Members of the staff at the Health Center report 3 days with unusually large amounts of students visiting there. An average day brings approximatly 60 students to the Medical facility for treatment for everything from ingrown toe nails to pharyngitis and mononucleosis. On three occasions last week, however, the average number of 60 visits was topped by 40 with approximatly 100 students visiting each of the three days.

Statistics compiled from October 1969 show that there were 49 bed patients in the Health Center who stayed an average of 1.9 days each. For the same period this year, there were 63 bed patients with an average stay of 2.2 days.

There were 319 students who saw one of W.U.'s two physicians in October, 1970 while there were only 300 such visits in October of last year.

Gastro-intestinal ailments sent 38 students to the doctor last October while in October 1970, the Health Center reported 74 such cases. "This does not necessarily mean the food is worse this year" Mrs. Althoff, Director of the Nursing Staff quickly added.

On the other side of the coin, however, the figures show marked reductions in the number of x-rays (18 in Oct. '69, 4 in Oct. 70). Cases of Pharyngitis dropped from 75 in Oct. last year to 30 for the same period this year. Ulcer cases were slightly lower with 12 this year and 15 last year.

A student admires the jack-o-lantern of her sick friend. Many students can be seen lately visiting through the screens.

COLLEGIAN photo by Mike Brown

"October is always a very big month medically" said Mrs. Althoff. Asked to compare Oct. '70 to other months of previous years, she commented that this was "about an average October."

Willamette Collegian

Mike Brown, *Editor*

Elizabeth Schade . . . . . *Composition Manager*
Paulette Magistro . . . . . *Layout Editor*
Bob Slocum . . . . . *Sports Editor*
Ed Ellis and Eric Yandell . . . . . *Arts Editors*
Terry Prottsman . . . . . *Darkroom Manager*
John Redmond . . . . . *Business Manager*

editorials

President Misses Real Issues

Although the college campuses have been relatively devoid of political activity connected with the off-year campaigns and little interest has been stirred up relative to the Kennedy-McCarthy primary of '68 or previously motivated activity, the election today may have far-reaching effects for all students and persons connected with the campus community.

A great deal of campaign rhetoric has been directed at ways to deal with the campus crises which have been a real annoyance for President Nixon and his predecessor. Most of the candidates appear to be trying to outdo each other in attempts to say who would be firmest in dealing with campus problems.

However, the President and his allies are missing the idea completely when they advocate greater force in suppressing campus activists. If they would direct their efforts to the causes of unrest by removing U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia, insuring equality in education, employment and society for all Americans and renew the pledge of President-elect Nixon to "bring us together" this election would be the most positive factor in removing violence from the campuses.

If You Don't 'Give A Damn': Forget To Vote

The thing to do about this time of the year is to urge everyone to get out and vote. It does not seem to matter whether you know anything about what you are voting for or not, just get out and do your patriotic duty and vote.

Surely we should note that it is election day. Yet it does not make sense to make a massive appeal to have EVERYONE vote just for the sake of voting. While no one should be denied the opportunity to vote, and every effort should be made to aid those who want to vote, people who are not knowledgeable and do not care should not vote. The ignorant vote is worse than no vote.

The real problem with our political system is that people do not care enough to find out candidates and issues. The solution is not to be found in canvassing the neighborhoods on election day to get a good "voter turn out".

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to the editor

Petrich Blamed for Delay in 1970 Yearbook

To the editor,

I have put off writing this letter for several weeks but the time has now come to let the students of this university know the reasons surrounding the delay in last year's yearbook.

I believe that the main blame must fall on the editor, Dean Petrich. He was appointed the editor, yet the only job he performed was that of photographer. He tried to be a one man staff, which turned into a disaster. Dean took great pictures, but the printing of these pictures and accompanying copy and layout was never done.

When I was asked by Dean at the start of the year to print up the pictures, I was shocked when I realized that there were at least one thousand pictures still to be printed in a book that was supposed to be at the publishers months before. Dean went to Europe instead of doing the yearbook during the summer. This proved to be the factor that held the yearbook back.

There was a movement to get rid of Dean in the Publications Board but this never came about and Dean promised to have the yearbook done by Sept. 28. Well, Sept. 28 came and went and Dean did nothing and the Publications Board did nothing. Dr. Whipple was then informed by myself of the situation of the yearbook but no concrete effort was put forth again. Dean still said that the yearbook would come out soon.

Dean was still redesigning pictures and pages as of a week ago. Many hours that I had spent in the darkroom printing the pictures were wasted and the pictures had to be done again. Dean also went out for 'Mame' instead of working on the book.

The Publications Board met on Oct. 26 and Dean read over several points and ended with the now clicheic phrase, "Don't worry about the yearbook...". Mike Brown was the only person who brought up any objections to Dean's speech but the apathy of the other members overcame his objections. Mike is the only person on the board who recognizes the problem, but the chairman has the power to quiet any voice and so the board went on to the next topic on hand without resolving the problem of the yearbook. In fact, in describing the meeting that took place, it was a farce, it was a Zoo!

In concluding, Dean has not put anywhere near the time he should have put in on the yearbook. With things that go on at the Publications Board meeting I can see why the yearbook is in such bad shape. If people think the senate meetings are bad they haven't attended a publication board zoo meeting. Dr. Whipple stated that, "This is the worst publications mess in the history of Willamette." This was concerning the delay in the yearbook. I believe that the students should become more aware of what is happening to their money and who has been appointed to spend it.

Jim Wall

Restructuring of WU's Curriculum Desirable?

To the editor,

I would like to comment on some disturbing things that have recently come to my attention. They are based on what Willamette calls the "Liberal Arts" concept of education. Under this concept the two major goals at which the faculty and administration are directing the efforts of the students are either the development of an educated individual or graduate school. In the light of this concept there seems to be an effort at restructuring the curriculum toward the meeting of these goals. There are, of course, many possibilities involved, but there seem to be two under consideration at the moment that, to me at least, seem to be frightening. One of these is the combination of the Fine Arts concentration area with that of Letters. The other is the possibility of dropping the Education, Drama, Art and P.E. departments from the curriculum.

These tentative possibilities would seem to me to be the concern of half, if not more, of the student body, who seek immediate practical application of their majors after graduation. It would include those even remotely thinking of becoming teachers, artists, actors, and anyone else who would be interested in taking these courses for their own enlightenment.

These possible restructures would seem to result in a few choices for those students who wish to use their education for anything else than further study. These would include using Willamette as a type of junior college and transfer at the end of their sophomore year, or attend a vocational (trade) school rather than college.

It is my opinion that neither of these things should be necessary. It would seem to me that a basic reconsideration of the nature of the concept of Liberal Arts rather than a restructuring is necessary. I would like to see Willamette catch up with the times and become a type of bridge that is increasingly necessary between the specialization of academic book learning and the vocational needs of the professions.

Diane Allen

Editor Refutes Wall's Charges

To the editor,

Nobody seemed to believe me on the first day of school this year when I said that last year's yearbook would be out in December or January. My goal has been to put together carefully a complete and interesting book. It will be in your hands when you return to school in January.

Dean Petrich

The COLLEGIAN is happy to receive "Letters to the Editor." Due to space and layout necessities, we ask that the letters be limited to less than 250 words; that they be typewritten, double-spaced, and in the COLLEGIAN office by Thursday afternoon.

Watercolors on Display

The American Watercolor Society's 103rd annual traveling exhibit has arrived on the Willamette University campus following a week's delay due to a scheduling mix-up.

The exhibit has been available for viewing since Monday, October 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. Sunday hours are from 1-4 p.m.

The 50 prize-winning watercolors will be displayed through Nov. 4.

The showing of the watercolors is being sponsored by the American Watercolor Society with the Verda Karen McCracken Yong Memorial Fund, which was originated by Elmer E. Young of Santa Monica, Calif. The fund was named after Young's late wife.

Errors Noted

The Arts Editors wish to make two corrections that have been brought to their attention concerning last week's article by Jim Buzan on the Pentacle Theater. Firstly, the founders included Mrs. Juba, She was not the sole founder. Actually, the real founders were Mr. and Mrs. Al Lave. Mr. Lave is an assistant Attorney General for Oregon. Mrs. Lave died last year.

Secondly, Mike Hibbard, who called our attention to the mistakes, does not teach drama at McNary. He is assistant English Department head and speech and debate coach.

Recruiters Coming

Monday, November 30. U.S. Naval Officer Procurement Teams (Air and Surface), 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Corridor #1.

Friday, November 6, 1970 U.S. Coast Guard-10 a.m.-3 p.m. Committee Room #2. Interviewing for U.S. Coast Guard OCS Program.

Thursday, November 12. Cornell Law School-3:30 p.m. Group discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of attending an out-of-state law school, followed by interviews of students interested in the Cornell Law School. Parents' Conference Room.

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Nordstrom Says Violence Will Not Work

by Randy Farber
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

"Non-Violence and Social Change" was the topic on which Bruce Nordstrom, instructor of sociology spoke on at the Faculty Forum Tuesday night.

"A lot of movement for social change exists," Nordstrom stated. "Violence consists of any action, violating human dignity, human credibility, of denial of use of choice." He said of non-violence:Non-Violence is not just the absence of force, but actions which are positive in nature."

With his definition of the topic, Nordstrom submitted his second criteria for non-violent social change. An individual must have an:"Accurate analysis of the system he is trying to change." The U.S. is characterized by widespread and institutionalized violence. We have a historical tradition of violence."

The speaker cited examples from his work supporting this idea. He told of the living conditions in reformitories and state mental hospitals. In addition, Nordstrom spoke of his work in draft counseling and a racism caravan.

Nordstrom asked, "Who are you in respect to the system?" Nordstrom felt we were all violent and that just because we are not the direct tools of violence makes us no less responsible.

The fourth area of concentration in his speech was two-pronged. He asked, "What kind of institution do you want to build up? What is the relationship between ends and means?" Nordstrom stated, "Revolution is a basic institutional change." He felt that, "You have to use non-violent means to get a non-violent society." On whether a violent revolution would work he said," A really violent revolution today wouldn't work. People are closer to reactionary than revolutionary. People see repression as legitimate."

He posed the question, "Why is the image of Revolution popular among youth? His answer was that it was, "Largely a phenomenon found among kids who have grown up in Middle America. They find out in college, all is not true and have confrontation with reality."

Nordstrom said the basic strategy of non-violent revolution involves:(1) non-cooperation and (2) non-violent direct action. Hopefully the new society would rise in the ruins of the old.

The final topic covered by Nordstrom was "How to keep faith." Nordstrom suggested: (1) Focus on individuals (2) Don't get hung up on the past (3) Keep in mind that your fellow man is oppressed, and (4) Work with people who share ideals.

Graduating with honors from college, Nordstrom spent two years in service with the American's Friend Service (AFS). He worked in Alabama, helping to improve living conditions of farm laborers. He related how shots were fired into the house his group was living in and the hostility that was directed toward them.

Nordstrom also spent time in Michigan working for the AFS. He told of the naivety and inexperience which characterized some of the work. The dilemna that faced individuals when they found things they believed true were not, was also explained of by Nordstrom.

COLLEGIAN Photo by John Newberry
Bruce Nordstrom threw out questions such as, "Why is the image of revolution popular among youth?" at last Tuesday night's Faculty Forum.

Calendar

for the week of November 3 through November 9

Tuesday, November 3

8:30 a.m. — Education Committee Meeting, Harrison Conference Room.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Student Affairs Committee Meetings, Autzen Senate Chambers.
4:15-5:30 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Alumni Lounge.
7 - 10:30 p.m. — Screening of video tape of MAME, Alumni Lounge.

Wednesday, November 4

9:30-11 a.m. — News Conference for Presley McCoy, Alumni Lounge.
11 a.m. — University Forum- Presley McCoy, Smith Auditorium.
1 - 3 p.m. — Rap session with Presley McCoy, Autzen Senate Chambers.
4 - 5:30 p.m. — Leadership Training Conference, TV Conference Room.

Thursday, November 5

12 noon - 1 p.m. — Spanish Table, Harrison Conference Room.
12 noon - 1 p.m. — Willamette Independent Town Students Meeting, Alumni Lounge.
4 - 5 p.m. — Lecture, Dr. Kenney, (Physics), Autzen Senate Chambers.
4 - 6 p.m. — University Planning Committee Meeting, Harrison Conference Room.
6 - 8:30 p.m. — Black Awareness Program, Alumni Lounge.
6 - 7:30 p.m. — Ski Club Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers.
7 - 8 p.m. — Decoupage (Free University), TV Conference Room.
8 - 9 p.m. — BigBrother Program--Training Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers.
7:15 p.m. — King Lear Performance, Smith Auditorium.

Friday, November 6

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Coast Guard interviews, Committee Room 2.
12 noon - 1 p.m. — French Table, Harrison Conference Room.
8:15 p.m. — King Lear Performance, Smith Auditorium.

Saturday, November 7

1:30 p.m. — Football: Willamette vs. Pacific University, at Forest Grove.
8:15 p.m. — King Lear Performance, Smith Auditorium.

Sunday, November 8

9 p.m. — Seekers Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers.

Monday, November 9

7 - 8 p.m. — Poetry Class (Free University), TV Conference Room.
8 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers.

Odds 'n' Ends

Material Wanted

Material is now being accepted for the Jason. Creative literary and art works can be submitted to any of the art or English Faculty.

Med. Seminar Set

A seminar will be presented by Dr. Loren Winterscheid on Wednesday, November 4, 1970 at 4 o'clock in Collins Hall, Room 124. Dr. Winterscheid , who is on the faculty at the Washington School of Medicine, will speak on "Recent Developments in Cardiac Surgery." Dr. Winterscheid will also be available to talk to all interested in medicine as a career.

Note to Poets

Poetry sessions where students and faculty will read their own material are being formed. Those interested contact Mr. Sutliff.

WITS to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Willamette Independent Town Students on Thursday, November 5, at noon in the Alumni Lounge. Items on the agenda include collection of dues and the election of new officers, as well as a report from the Constitutional Revision Committee.

the ELSINORE
Starring PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson
the Cross and the Switchblade
Presented by DICK ROSS & ASSOCIATES
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Directed by DON MURRAY Produced by DICK ROSS
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Show 5:30
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the CAPITOL
Doors Open 12:45
★ Drama in Color ★
Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor in
"GIANT"
— Also —
"THE BALLARD OF CABLE HOGUE" (R)
542 State 363-5050
South Salem DRIVE IN
Gates Open 6:45
Show at 7:00
Monte Walsh is what the West Was All About
Lee Marvin in
'Monte Walsh' (GP)
Also — Lee Van Cleef in "BARQUERO" (GP)
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Kieszenia

ARTS

The following are several of the poems of Daniel Kieszenia, the new French teacher here at Willamette. He has had poems published in the "Figaro", a French daily newspaper, and is currently awaiting the publication of some of his poems in "Original Works", a literary journal. He has also read his poems on a radio program called "From Chaos to Existentialism."

L'Humanité

Nuit et jour, lumière et obscurité
Soleil et pluie, guerre et paix
Mort et naissance, bonheur et malheur

Un instant heureux . . .
Musique, pénombre, homme et femme
Corps nus et vêtements éparpillés
-Des minutes qui s'envolent

Un instant malheureux . . .
Paroles, clarté, Eve et Adam
Silhouettes et lit défait
-Des heures qui restent

Jour et nuit, obscurité et lumière
Pluie et soleil, paix et guerre
Naissance et mort, malheur et bonheur.

Joueur de Boule

Une boule qui roule
Une espérance qui s'en ira
Une boule qui roule
Une sourire qui se transformera

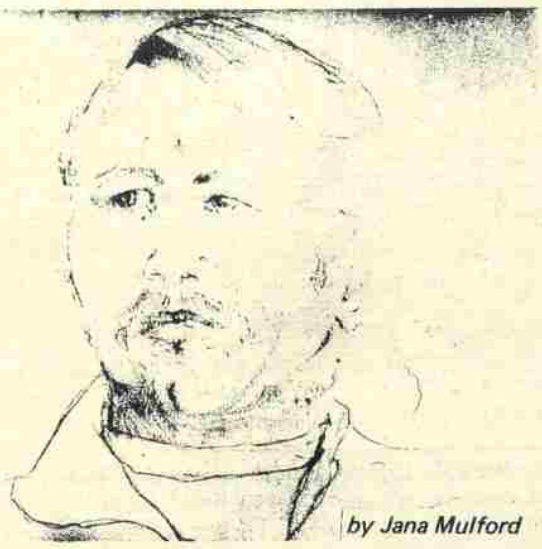
Une boule a roulé
Une rancoeur s'est formée
Une boule a roulé
Un visage s'est renfermé.

The existentialist influence is apparent as M. Kiészenia reduces the tragedy of everyday human existence to simple terms and pushes it to the ridiculous. The fleeting moment of hope is the subject of the poem "Joueur de Boule" (Bowler), which sets itself forth as an analogy to the futility of the search for happiness. In "Le Rêve" (The Dream) dreams are treated in the same light – as fleeting objects of hope. L'Humanité (Humanity) by means of the Hugoesque opposition of light-dark forces pits man against time in the age of struggle for a little happiness. "La Vie" depicts the grinding of a man into absurdity and sorrow at the hands of Time. Two beings are traced through love, the attainment of another equally ridiculous existence or the creation of new life, to their future, which is autumn and winter.

The fact that M. Kiészenia is not a total Sartrian existentialist is clearly demonstrated in his poem "La Mort" (Death). The folly of death and funerals is clearly shown in the progression from a white bed to a coffin, to a hole, to lamentations, and then to nothing. But even after existence has passed into nothingness there is still a cross.

Le Rêve

Chateaux éthérés, perdus dans la brume
Une fée magiquement vous avait créés
Desseins furtifs, nes en une nuit
Partis le lendemain pour ne jamais revenir.



by Jana Mulford

Daniel Z. Kiészenia

La Vie

Deux êtres
Un amour qui passe
Une autre existence
Un automne triste
Un hiver froid.

La Mort

Un lit blanc
Un lit blanc et un cadavre
Un lit blanc, un cadavre et un cierge
Un lit blanc, un cadavre, un cierge et des fleurs
Un lit blanc, un cadavre, un cierge, des fleurs et des larmes
Un lit blanc, un cadavre, un cierge, des fleurs, des larmes et le monde

Le monde
Le monde et un cercueil
Le monde, un cercueil et un trou
Le monde, un cercueil,un trou et une croix
Le monde, un cercueil, un trou, une croix et des pleurs
Le monde, un cercueil, un trou, une croix, des pleurs et puis rien

Et puis rien, et puis rien, et puis rien . . . et une croix!

Movie Review

"FANTASIA"

Symphonies of color, an animated ballet, an experience accompanied by laughter, possibly tears, and certainly awe-inspiring sights-"Fantasia" is this and more, Here is a chance to vacation or "trip" into the minds of such musical geniuses as Beetheoven, Bach, Tchaikovsky, and Shubert, to name a few, while the Disney animators harmonize their minds with the compositions and color the screen with animated music.

This music in animation sets in motion geometric designs, symbolic representations, caricatures from mythology, and scenes from what may have been the beginnings of life on earth as the Disney animators imagined it to be. Of particular beauty and meticulous care are the drawings set to Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the scenes of evolution kept in time to Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring". For many, the most inspiring, and for some, perhaps, religious moment of the evening is seen through the blending of the themes and the transformation of the abominations in Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" into the peace and tranquility of Shubert's "Ave Maria".

The animation in "Fantasia", taken as something for the kids, or from a higher plane, symbolic representations of birth and death or man versus nature, is magnificent as to color themes, their forms and movements. From the subtle, sometimes subliminally varied, to the frighteningly real, the viewer is taken from one extreme to another. This is done smoothly with careful explanations either through the compositions, moods, and changes or the short narrations.

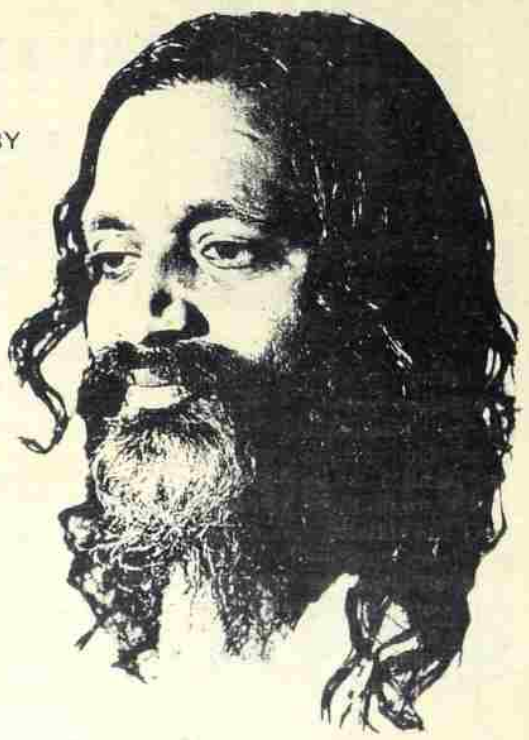
"Fantasia", in its earlier years, was not a profit-maker for Disney in terms of dollars and cents. However, as an indicator of the potential aesthetic values of animation, it has indeed been a prophet. This film, far ahead of its time, matures and becomes more understandable and relevant with the passage of each year. "Fantasia" will certainly become a classic. With each viewing, something more of value is certainly to be learned. ...this experience is playing at the Hollywood Theater.

by Ed Lusch

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI



Transcendental Meditation
is a natural spontaneous technique which
allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Introductory Lecture

November 6
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Alumni Lounge University Center

Student's International Meditation Society

Putnam Cast in Shakespearean Lead

Press release by Janice McMillan

Shakespeare's universal tragedy, "King Lear," is the Willamette University Theatre's opening play for the 1970-71 season, scheduled Nov. 5-7 in Smith Auditorium.

Associate Professor Robert M. Putnam, who has been with the Willamette Theatre department for 17 years, will portray the mad, 80-year-old king. This will be Putnam's first performance at Willamette and the first time he has played the character of King Lear.

Putnam's participation in the student play stems from a need for "an older person to play the king."

"Most all professors in the Performing Arts have recitals and this will be mine," Putnam said. "This is a great opportunity for me to perform in the area in which I teach."

Putnam received his B.A. degree from Cornell College and his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Before joining the Willamette faculty, Putnam taught at the University of Wisconsin, Know College and Stanford University.

A long-time resident of Salem, Putnam served as director of Pentacle Theatre for three summers and played the leading male role of George in that theatre's 1968 production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

COLLEGIAN Photo by Jim Wall

The mad King Lear is consoled and nursed by his daughter Cordelia.

Set is simple for a purpose

Designed by senior Chris Savereid, Amherst, Mass., the set consists of a series of low platforms, which were built not to look like something but to serve as "vehicles" for the actors.

"You should never get too realistic with Shakespeare's works," Putnam explained. "In our production of Lear, the storm, the costumes and even the make-up are recognizable but not overly realistic. The dress is a type of pre-historic Anglo-Saxon but from no particular country."

He added that the crew has put together a simple space stage with an intricate light plan, which will be used for effects in place of props.

Tickets go on sale

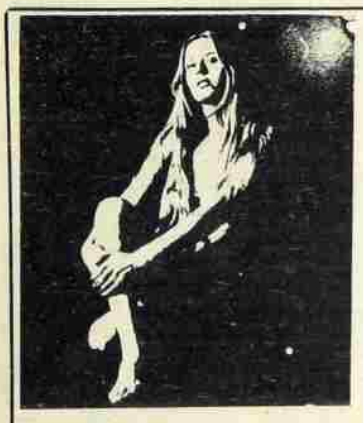
Tickets for "King Lear" are now available for $1 per person at the University Center Ticket Office, the Theatre Office and Stevens and Son Jewelers. There are no reserved seats and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, and 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7.

"Lear" cast number to 20

Joining Putnam on stage will be 19 Willamette students including freshman Sarah Finch, Los Angeles, Calif., who plays the part of Lear's faithful daughter Cordelia; and two Salem coeds, senior Marijo Poujade and freshman Kathy Randall, who are Lear's wicked daughters, Goneril and Regan, respectively.

Other cast members include sophomore Garry Ritchie, Salem, as Gloucester; freshman Tedd Roisum, Vancouver, Wash., as Kent; junior Bret Rios, San Mateo, Calif., as Edgar; junior Randy Stockdale, Reedsport, Ore., as Edmund; junior Dick Olds, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., as Cornwall; freshman Kent Wells, Tillamook, as Albany; freshman Pat Pine, Eureka, Calif., as France; sophomore Larry Given, Loomis, Calif., as Burgundy; senior Brad Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif., as Oswald; and freshman Lee Riback, Vancouver, Wash., as Fool.

Taking on three different parts will be sophomore John Welty, Ft. Collins, Colo., who will portray a doctor, an old man and a first captain. Freshman Bruce Neuschwander, Los Gatos, Calif., will be a messenger and gentleman and the smaller parts of soldiers, knights and attendants will be played by sophomore Sam Tucker, Weston, Ore., sophomore Eric Yandell, Merced, Calif., and freshman Paul Hoerr, Yokohama, Japan.



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On the Nature of Useless Information

by Dr. Mandl

The Sunday Oregonian, October 25, 1970, carried the following advertisement in its "Jobs, Men, Women" Section:

"Dynamic growth minded mining company headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri seeks an outstanding individual with verbal skills who can handle wide range of corporate information services and communications.

"The successful applicant will be a college graduate with 8 to 10 years experience in information services, communications or related fields. Legal and engineering background would be helpful. He will be energetic, bright, a self-starter and will have the ability to work well with top management and to handle numerous assignments concurrently with a minimum of direction.

"This is a new position and offers interesting possibilities for growth and advancement. Starting salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent company benefits.

"Please send resume giving details of education, qualifications, experience, references and salary requirement to..."

'Notice the requirements carefully...'

It was immediately apparent to me that this was precisely the type of job that Willamette University, and in general all Liberal Arts colleges, attempt to prepare their graduates for. Notice the requirements carefully: aside from vitality, verbal skills and versatility there are none. A legal and engineering background would be helpful, but since the applicant should be able to handle all aspects of corporate information, an inclusive background would have to be very large indeed. Realizing this, the corporation instead asks for a candidate who can handle, with a minimum of direction, a comparatively undefined situation - an individual with the ability to make relevant decisions in the amorphous field of verbal communication.

'...by acquiring the ability to exercise one's intellect...'

For those who find such a situation attractive, the immediate question arises as to how one can prepare oneself for a profession so undelineated. The answer - the only answer that I find meaningful - is: by acquiring the ability to exercise one's intellect (the process of analysis and combination in particular) in a wide enough variety of mental environments so that one masters the art of assessing, understanding and then manipulating ANY unfamiliar medium in itself. Having acquired this art, one finds that there is no limit to its universal applicability; without it one is trapped in the boundaries of whatever one has learned in particular. Useful information, without creative combination, insight or penetrating analysis, is both the bane and consolation of lower-middle management or technicians in their sometimes lucrative but almost inevitably dead-end positions.

'...confrontation with linguistic ambiguity...'

One learns by exposure and practice; to acquire the ability to react in unfamiliar or undefined situations one must expose oneself to such situations until one feels competent. In view of this the Liberal Arts Program was designed. One does not offer chemistry to Willamette Univeristy students under the assumption that either they will become chemists or at least make their own fireworks; one offers chemistry as a means for grasping one aspect of the scientific method. One does not offer French as a handy preparation for a plane crash in the Provence, one offers it for confrontation with linguistic ambiguity - a frightening thing to most mono-linguists. Useless information, if you will, used as a confrontation tactic to sponsor intellectual versatility.

This brings up the nature of the term 'useless information.' We all know what useful information is: it is that information that someone has already found applicable to certain situations. The keyword here is: already, -- the situation is, to a great extent, exploited. It is the innovative combination of previously un-used facets, concepts or elements of a situation that mark the significant contribution of an individual. One works with useless information for its own sake, because here, and only here, is the raw data for totally new ideas.

Meet The Bearcats

by D. Reynolds Coats

This week we have chosen two outstanding Willamette athletes as recipents of the Bearcat of the Week honors due to the dedication they have for their own sport and their drive for self-improvement and excellence. John Othus, a member of Willamette's fine cross country team and Staff Hazelett of WU's soccer team both meet that criteria.

John Othus, a freshman who hails from Grant High School in Portland, has been running cross country for over five years and is developing into potentially one of the best runners Willamette has ever had. While at Grant John was on the cross country team, a team that went to state and finished a very fine second. At Willamette John has continued to run well and improve himself. In striving for excellence, John has gone from the number 6 man on the Bearcat squad to second. Improving each week, John started out sixth at the first meet of the year and every meet thereafter he has moved up one notch until last week against Lewis and Clark he finished second with his best time for the season. John ran the four mile course in just 21 minutes and 28 seconds.

Not wanting his eight years in choral music to go to waste, John has chosen music as his potential major. He feels however, that a person must try to improve one's self in all walks of life rather than strictly being a "grade seeker".

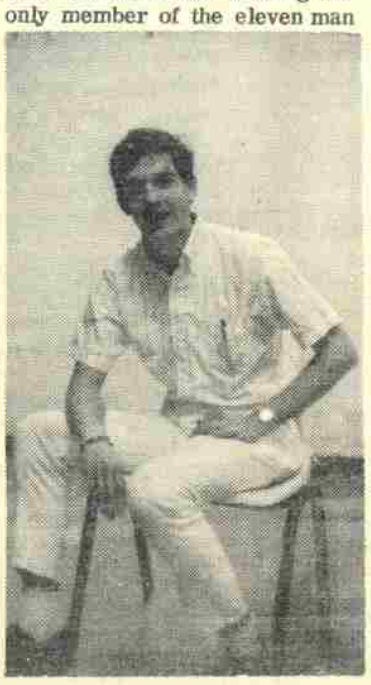
We asked John why he runs and this is his reply:

"I guess it is the different feelings and emotions I experience before, during, and after a race. You know, the scared feeling and the nervousness before the race starts. Then afterwards, sort of an indescribible feeling of having just done something, giving everything you've got. Then there's the people, I think it's great just to be able to talk with all the different people I race against from different schools."

COLLEGIAN Photo by Mark Halliday

John Othus has stepped up a finishing spot every week. Saturday he finished in a tie for 1st.

John is certainly deserving of our praise and so is Staff Hazelett. Staff has been playing soccer for fourteen years and plans to continue on in his sport after he graduates. Staff won the Most Improved Player award during his freshman year but since then he has continued to improve to the point where he now holds all the assists records; career, season, and game. So far this season Staff holds the distinction of being the only member of the eleven man unit to score in every contest. Out of the eighteen goals scored by the soccer team this year Staff has a third of them.



Staff Hazelett has scored for the Bearcats in every contest but the last.

Staff's major is English but as of now he is still uncertain as to what field he will go into after his graduation next spring. Among the other responsibilities that Staff has is that of General Manager of the soccer team. This job encompasses a wide range of things including making all the arrangements for playing fields, transportation, equipment, and expense money.

Our congratulations and encouragement to both John and Staff as they pursue their goals of excellence.

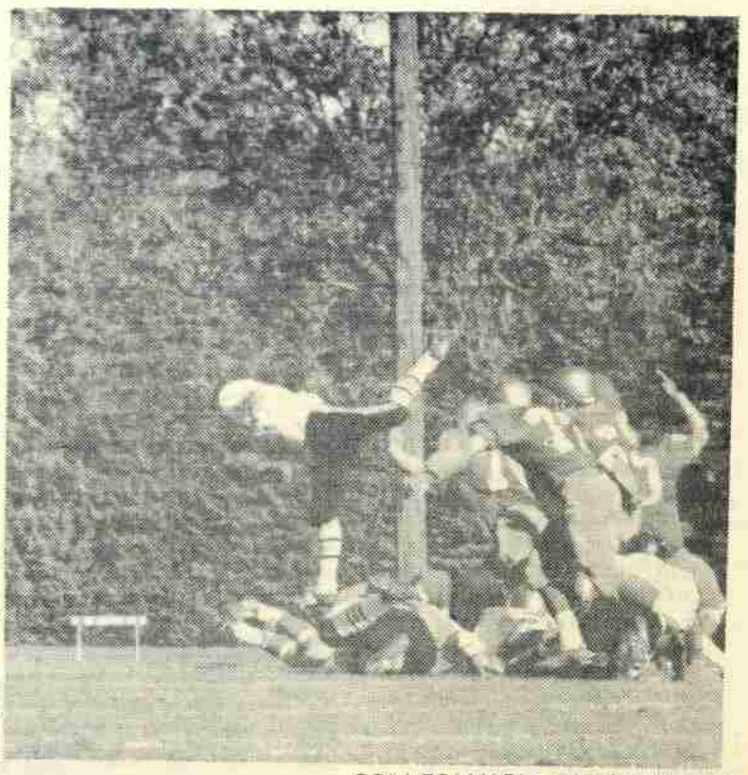
Gridders Stumble 37-7

It was another disappointing day for the Red and Gold clad Bearcat football team as the PLU Knights soundly defeated Willamette 37-7. Troubled mentor Ted Ogdahl used three quarterbacks to no avail as the Willamette offense sputtered to 128 rushing yards and gained only 90 yards through the air. The usually reliable defensive line also had its troubles as they allowed 271 rushing yards to the barnstorming Lutes.

PLU took a 16-0 lead into the locker room at half-time while the disgruntled fans were treated to a moment of revenge as the Bearcat harriers ran circles around the visiting Knight Cross Country team.

The third quarter was encouraging to the partisan homecoming crowd as spunky running back Dan Mahle sparked a rejuvenated offense to its only touch down of the day. Mahle carried the ball, and the team down the field and capped a sustained drive with a one yard plunge into pay dirt. The educated toe of Rock Hudson gave Willamette its seventh and final counter as the mammoth kicker split the uprights with the P.A.T. The Bearcats then kicked off to PLU and were almost the unfortunate victims of a quick touchdown on the return, but Mahle showed the crowd how to play defense as he made the saving tackle with one of the most impressive hits of the day.

The fourth quarter spelled disaster for the Bearcats as Don McPherson led his black and gold teammates to 21 points with his two touchdown runs. Kicker Ed McGrath also added seven points to the Knight cause with four extra points and a 40 yard field goal. Willamette had several second half scoring opportunities thwarted by interceptions. One Clark arial was picked off by the Lute safety behind a 3-man blocking screen early in the period and a sudden interception of a Mark Marabella pass in the game's final minutes cost the 'Cats a sure 6 points.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Lee Metcalf

Willamette's homecoming weekend was dimmed Saturday, when the Lutes from Pacific Lutheran ripped apart the Bearcats 37-7.

Bearcats Fall to OSU 1-0

The Astroturf of Oregon State's Parker Stadium was the scene of Willamette University's 1-0 loss to the Beavers in soccer action last weekend. It was a tough loss for the Bearcats since their usual potent offense failed to generate any scoring threat all game and was shutout for the first this season. The lone OSU goal was scored about 10 minutes into the first period when the Beaver center forward picked off an Ed Crawford pass and slammed the ball into the Willamette nets. For the remaining 80 minutes of action, the fans were treated to a brilliant showing of defensive soccer at both ends of the field. Willamette's defense should be commended for allowing only one goal against the Pac-Eight Powerhouse. Fullbacks Ward Carlson, Ed Crawford, and Mike McKiernan and Goalie Dennis Reese are finally working together as a unit which should help against teams like Portland State and U of Oregon later this season. The Bearcats travel to Portland State this weekend for the fourth game of their current road trip. They will return home for a non-conference match with Whitman College on November 15th at Walker Field.

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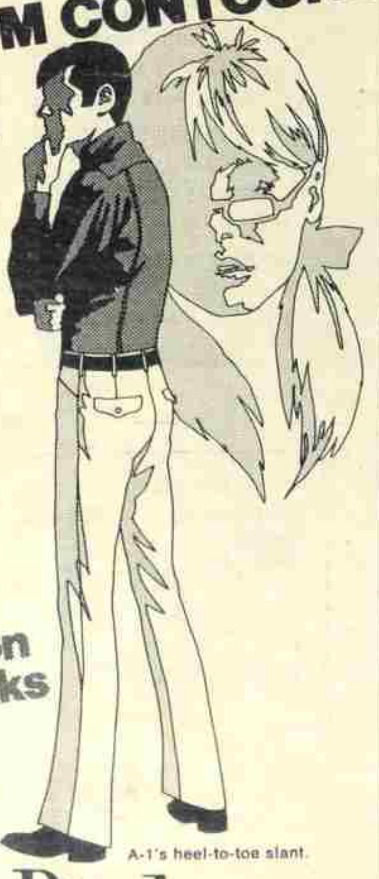

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At the Gay Blade Corner—Liberty and Court Sts.

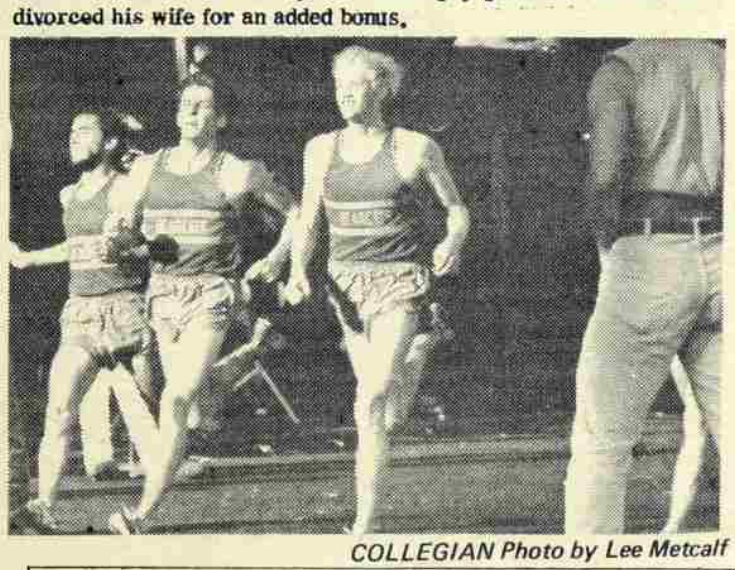
this 'n' that

by Bob Slocum

... After Cassius Clay's rather expected pounding of Jerry Quarry a week ago, Clay commented "almost" in a humble tone that Quarry was a tougher man to hit, and hits harder than heavy weight champ Joe Frazier. Quarry retorted in a heated voice that the champ will tear Clay apart. It appears that during the fight Clay may have knocked a screw loose from Quarry's brain, or else Quarry, in his enragement over the loss, was just beside himself. Although Frazier is a fine champion it doesn't appear that he will have a prayer if and when the seemingly invincible Clay fights him...

Our latest Pac-8 examination shows the California Bears now in the running for a Rose Bowl spot. Cal gined a slim chance to the Pasadena Classic when they toppled the Trojans from SC., 13-10. As it stands, if Cal wins both its remaining conference encounters, including beating Stanford, and the Tribe drops their 2 remaining conference games to Washington and Cal, then the Bears have a date on the 1st of January...

Popular SF Warrior Jerry Lucas is off to one of the greatest starts of his NBA career. "Luke" is averaging 26 pts. per game and carrying a 19.5 rebound average which is second in the league. However, one thing that doesn't show up in the statistics is that Jerry begins this season with a relieved mind. He has settled his last years bankrupcy problems and he has divorced his wife for an added bonus.



COLLEGIAN Photo by Lee Metcalf

COLLEGIAN Photo by Rolf Junge

The Bearcat varsity cagers opened up official workouts Sunday under the direction of Coach Boutin. The 'Cats open the season Dec. 3 in Portland.

'Cats Sweep C-C Meet

Sweeping the first five places Willamette defeated the Pacific Lutheran Knights by a perfect 15-48 score, Saturday, in Cross Country action at Bush Park. The meet was run during halftime of the WU-PLU football game.

Bearcats Dave Steinke, John Othus, Carl Lopez, and Don Johnson all tied for first place. These four harriers ran the four mile layout in 21:39.7. John Christenson finished fifth, Len Valdez sixth, and Dwight Anderson ninth, for the Bearcats.

HOT BOX

by Craig Wisti and Ernie Ankrim

For a change of pace in your athletic appetite, how about trying a women's field hockey contest? Willamette's team "meats" the Oregon State University Women's field hockey team this afternoon on Brown Field (adjacent to the University Center.) Willamette's team, coached by Miss Fran Howard, and captained by Jane Stilwell and Sharon Fisher, practice twice a week for two hours in preparation for their games. The games consist of two 25 minute halves. The girls have a real good time playing, as one of the players sums it up, "It sure is exhausting, but fun." So if you want to see anything different in the way of an athletic event, come on over to Brown Field at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The gals would appreciate your support.

Willamette's football team broke a two game scoring drought Saturday by way of Dan Mahle's 1-yard scoring plunge against PLU. The Bearcats had gone without a score in their two previous Saturday battles. The junior fullback lugged the ball most of the way on WU's scoring drive. Dan has the "never say quit" attitude and always gives a second and third effort every time he carried the ball. The little sparkplug sprang up after every tackle and bounced back to the huddle. Fine effort, Dan.

Bits & Pieces of IM Football Action:

Delta Tau Delta defeated the Linfield Delts in their annual flag football game preceeding the WU-Linfield game.

The Sigma Chi pledges bombed the SAE pledges 24-0 in a game of the tackle variety.

Members of the SAE IM football team traveled to Sacramento this past weekend to participate in All-Sae flag-football tournament.

The SAE's ended up 1-1. In the first game against UC at Berkeley, the WU SAE's lost in a close sudden-death battle. In the second game, they defeated a team from the University of Idaho.

IM V-Ball Registers Upsets

IM volleyball ended its second round last Thursday with some mild upsets. Two of the top five seeds registered their second loses. The Shockers A (2-2) picked to win the Thuesday night league trial the SAE B (4-0) by two games, while Phi Delt's A (1-2) have a long way to come to catch Sunday night leader Beta C (4-0). Three of the ten unbeaten teams of last week were defeated leaving only seven perfect records in tact. The league break downs look like this: Saturday SAE A (4-0), Beta A(3-1), Sunday Beta C(4-0), K Sig A (3-1), Tuesday SAE B (4-0), Law I A (3-1), Wednesday Sig A (4-0), Law III A (4-0), and Thursday Faculty A (4-0), Delt A (4-0). At least two unbeaten squads will fall next round as the Wednesday and Thursday night leaders meet this week.

Womens Sports

Womens' Intramural volleyball competition will be played Wednesday night at 6:15 in the gym. Matthews Hall will face Alpha Chi Omega for the championship.

Intramural archery will start today, according to Mrs. Williams, Director of Womens' Athletics. Those interested should contact Mrs. Williams at the office in the gym.

Coach Fran Howard announced last week, the following girls made the 1970 intercollegiate volleyball team and will be playing the above matches: Chris McClaran, Brenda Ricco, Patti Jensen, Helen Schmidt, Christi Chiodo, Sharon Fisher, Gaylyn Rapozp, Michael Hartridge, Wendy Leighton, Stephanie Neer, Darcy Dauble, Luke Renzel and Jackie Costen.

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Dean Anderson Expresses Views

"I am not opposed to extended visitation hours for the women, nor to increasing the responsibility of the various halls in this," said the Dean of Women recently.

Dean Anderson told the COLLEGIAN that she would favor some closing hours for freshman women. Many junior and senior women, as well as some freshman women, say they need some guidelines, according to Dean Anderson.

"My one real concern in this area, is that I would hate to see any society withdraw all its rules and let individuals set their own rules. I think that there is value in teaching people to live within some rules," said the Dean.

"However, I can see the situation where the halls would be self-regulatory with the different floors having different hours," she added. The debates that would occur within the halls as to the hours, Dean Anderson described could be "possibly a great educational experience."

Under the present system there are 18 and 1/2 visitation hours per week. Freshman women have closing at 12 Midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 on Friday and Saturday. Upper class women may have cardkeys with parental permission. These cards allow them to stay out after closing hours. Parental permission, Dean Anderson said, is almost always given.

Dean Anderson told the COLLEGIAN that there have been more violations of the rules than she anticipated, but no serious problem with infractions. Under the present code the violations are handled by living organizations and the dorm counselors.

"The rules should be handled more responsibly than they have been," Dean Anderson said. "But we should realise that there will probably be violations of any set of rules," she added.

"I get concerned over the either/or, all or nothing attitude that somepeople have toward a change in the rules. Any change will have to be a compromise," said Dean Anderson. Few students say that the present rules are repressive measures, she believes.

COLLEGIAN Photo by Rolf® Junge

Dean of Women, Karen Anderson, does not oppose the extension of visitation hours. Dean of Men Norman Nelson, stated Monday that he also favored an extension, endorsing a compromise proposal before the Student Affairs Committee for eighty-seven hours.

Scientist Visits

Dr. James F. Kenney who is Head of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, Seattle, Washington will speak to all interested groups in the University Center, Autzen Senate Chambers, at 4:00 p.m. Thursday November 5, 1970. His topic will be: Exploring the Earth from Space.

Dr. Kenney's visit is sponsored by the Visiting Scientist Program in Geophysics of the American Geophysical Union under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Kenney will also speak to various Physics and Astronomy classes on Thursday and will be available for individual conferences with students on Thursday afternoon until the 4 p.m. meeting.

James F. Kenney received his B.S. degree in Physics from Union College in 1951, and his Ph.D. degree in 1957 from the University of New Mexico. During the period of solar maximum, his major field of research was the cosmic radiation at Chacaltaya Observatory in the Andes Mountains, and extensive aircraft surveys over other portions of the world. At the present time, he is employed by the Boeing Company, and is doing research in geomagnetic micropulsations. He is a member of the AGU, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Physical Society.

Co-eds Pledge

Twelve Willamette University co-eds have been pledged to sororties during the fall informal rush.

Alpha Chi Omega: Allahana O'Conner, Portland; and from California, Lee Merryman, West Covina; Trish Simpson, Pacific Palisades; Debbie Stewart, Palo Alto; and Leslie Stull, Covina. All Alpha Chi pledges are freshmen at Willamette.

Alpha Phi: Kay Barckley, Hood River; sophmore Carol Ann Roberts, Rainier; and Gail Ross, Sunnyvale, California.

Chi Omega: Freshmen Bonnie Brown, Klamath Falls; Bonnie Cross, Portland; Pamela Gipe, Lakeview; and junior Lois Bickford, Redmond, Washington.

Cat Hosts Candidates

Thursday the Cat Cavern was beset by local and state candidates for state and local posttions. They came to take part in the "old-fashioned candidates fair" planned by Willamette students and the Salem League of Women Voters. A majority of the candidates for Marion and Polk counties and state representative positions attended. Both Gubernatorial candidates had represenatives present.

Coordinating the event were Mrs. Edwin J. Stillings, wife of WU professor of political science, and seniors Kim Jones, Jim Robinson, and Jim Turk.

OSPIRG to be Covered

A state-wide meeting of OSPIRG (Oregon Students for Public Interest and Research Group) was held Wednesday night in Corvallis. Representatives from all Oregon State Instutitions of Higher Education and many private universities, including Willamette, attended.

The purpose of the organization, participating members, the financing procedure, and the structure on both the local and state levels were included in the discussion.

Further coverage of the meeting and the plans for Willamette's participation will be given in next week's COLLEGIAN.

For those interested, there will be a meeting of the OSPIRG at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Cat Cavern.

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Is UPC Working Out?

by Tom Reuter

During the last couple of weeks many faculty members and students have been concerned with the work of the University Planning Committee (UPC). As was explained in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN, the UPC is concerned with establishing a planning system for Willamette. One chief reason for such a planning system is to present some means of deciding what Willamette's priorities are, i.e., since we have limited funds, some means must be used to establish where the money will go first. The first step is to decide what our basic objectives are; then decide what contribution each of the various units makes towards the overall objectives. Those making the greatest contribution would be the top priorities.

"...they must be result-oriented."

Many people object to the criteria being used to establish these objectives, that they must be "result-oriented." That is, they must be quantifiable; there must be some means of measuring whether goals are being achieved. However, many faculty members and some students are objecting to this criteria because they feel that there is much which belongs to a liberal arts education which is not quantifiable.

"But what about... learning how to learn?"

According to Professor Maurice Stewart of the UPC, "People are objecting to what they thought we were proposing, rather than what we are actually proposing." Professor Stewart feels that result-oriented objectives are not a substitution for the traditional, unquantifiable goals of a liberal arts college, but rather an addition to them. As Stewart pointed out, the difficulty with these traditional, unquantifiable goals is: how do you plan to do something, like "search for knowledge," when it is almost impossible to tell if you're being successful?

"...how do you plan to... 'search for knowledge'..."

Thus there are two kinds of goals, quantifiable and unquantifiable. Quantifiable goals are short-term objectives whose success can be readily determined. For example, if one Willamette goal is to prepare its students for graduate school the success of such a goal can be readily determined by checking the records to see how many students do go on to graduate school and how well these students do. But what about goals, like learning to think, or searching for knowledge, or gaining an "awareness" of what it means to be human, or most important perhaps, learning how to learn? These goals may defy measurement. They are still as important, if not more important, than success at graduate school.

But how do you plan to do something when it is almost impossible to tell if you are being successful? Professor Stewart acknowledges the difficulty involved in measuring. It would seem that, while unintentional, there is a real danger that result-orientated objectives might well become substitutions for the traditional goals, because the former are easier to measure than are the latter. Since the success of traditional goals is too difficult to determine, the possibility of overlooking such goals is quite real. What is even more frightening is that since the purpose of the planning system is to establish a basis for priorities, those areas which lend themselves best to result-orientation would receive top priority. This could lead to some very unfortunate results; new buildings taking precedence over the search for knowledge, or graduate record exams taking precedence over thinking.

"...the need to establish priorities is obvious."

No one can be against planning; the need to establish priorities when resources are limited is obvious. However, a planning system must not overlook those traditional goals, which no matter how difficult to achieve and determine are the basis of a liberal arts education.