



In the dark shadow of the grove he beheld something huge, misshapen, black and towering. It stirred not, but seemed gathered up in the gloom, like some gigantic monster ready to spring upon the traveler. . .



Motion to set standards for editor defeated

The controversial October 15 issue of the COLLEGIAN was discussed at Monday night's Student Senate meeting. Publications Board Manager, Cathy Ingram, answered questions dealing with the Moratorium issue.

COLLEGIAN Editor Rick Landt was not present at the meeting although he had been requested by Senate to appear. A letter sent by Landt to Senate was read. This said, "as an editor of a student publication directly

responsible to Publications Board, I would be happy to discuss questions at a Board meeting."

The controversy of Landt's failing to appear was debated on at length. However Senate took no action on the matter.

Miss Ingram stated that although the editor of the paper is responsible to Publications Board, the style of the paper is up to the individual editor. Representative Rush Hoag explained that at present there is no set code stating what an editor can and cannot do. He made a motion that Publications Board create such a set of standards. The motion, however, was defeated.

The major question debated upon was whether or not Senate can force Landt to appear. It was said that any manager can be called to Senate and have his activities investigated. 1st Vice-president Lauren Ronald made a distinction between managers and editors and it was again pointed out that the editor is directly responsible only to Pub-

lications Board.

Ronald went on to say that Senate does have ultimate authority over all student activities. However he felt that this matter was not serious enough to warrant an investigation and should be dealt with by Publications Board.

Student Body Treasurer Rich Polley agreed with Ronald that Senate does have this power but he felt that it should be put to use. He said that by not using that power now, that Senate would be relinquishing the possibility of using the power when it was needed.

The question of how to get Landt to Senate was debated upon. It was pointed out that Senate does have the power to

"force the hand" of Publications Board to have him appear or possibly to remove him.

Some senators felt that the Publications Board should instruct Landt to appear. Others thought it best for the matter to go to Publications Board and have that body report back to Senate.

A motion was brought up that the Senate should withhold COLLEGIAN funds until Landt would appear. The 1st Vice-president said that Senate should not take this kind of action. He reminded the senators that the COLLEGIAN budget is approved by Finance Board and therefore recommended that Senate should not take unilateral action. The motion was defeated.



Among the topics dealt with by Student Senate Monday night was the October 15 Moratorium issue of the COLLEGIAN. Editor Rick Landt, though requested to appear, did not.

Senate faces monetary shortages for activities presently proposed

The discussion of budgetary manners was the main topic dealt with by Student Senate Monday night. The committees and organizations effected by this were the Publicity Committee and the Interim.

Publicity Manager Bob Jones appeared before Senate to explain his activities and to get his budget approved. Jones stated that the basic purpose of his committee is to help committees such as Open Seminar and to publicize for all-school dances. He said that his organization is able to get the job done better than individual committees can. The Senate then unanimously passed a \$115 budget for the Publicity Committee.

The other organizational budget discussed was that of the Interim. Chairman Ed Crawford came before Senate to recommend an increase in his budget. As it now stands \$250 has been proposed for the Interim. According to Crawford the committee will need about \$600 to get the things they want. These include a keynote speaker, contemporary films dealing with the Interim theme and money to help defray the student expenses for the Interim. The matter was forwarded to Finance Board to determine where the extra \$350 would come from.

The possibility of bringing "big-name" entertainment to Willamette was brought up by representative Chuck Bennett.

He said that we could have Mason Williams and Jennifer Warren for \$3,250. These entertainers will be in the area from November 17-21.

Several Senators were in favor of having these musicians brought on campus. They felt that this was an excellent opportunity to have such good entertainment for such a reasonable price. Treasurer Polley however said that Senate is in financial trouble and really could not risk spending that sum of money for this proposal. The Senate decided to give the matter to Finance

Board for their consideration.

The final matters of business were brought up by the 2nd Vice President Jim Kubitz. He said that petitions for Spring Weekend are now available in the Student Body Office. He also announced his appointments for Elections Board. These include Freshmen Gailen Gibbons, Mike Stadius, Paul Barnum, and Mike Money; sophomores Mary Andrews, Mary Evans, Tori Sutro, and Andi Callow; juniors Bruce Love, Kim Jones, Kathy Jensen; seniors Christie Sleeter, Sonny Camponia, and Jerry Williard.

Student affairs committee discusses Willamette's housing regulations

At the Student Affairs Committee meeting held Tuesday, a possible amendment to the Standards of Conduct and Student Court proposal concerning Part I Section 4, which deals with the possession and use of intoxicants was discussed. Though no recommendation was made, further discussion of this and other possible amendments will be held.

A preliminary proposal to create co-educational dorms was submitted by ASWU president Bill Bennett for consideration by the Student Affairs Committee. The proposal included suggestions for conversion of the south

wing, first and second floors of Belknap into a women's residence and either Lee or York into a men's residence by the 1970-71 academic year. It was noted however that the personnel deans have discussed this and nearly every other feasible plan for a "more comfortable living situation."

Dr. Whipple suggested that the Student Affairs Committee present a recommendation on housing to the Board of Trustees at its February meeting. Aspects which must be considered in any housing proposal include its ability to adapt to the present housing structure, its economic feasibility and its academic rationale.

Significance of loan program is given

Students will be able to obtain bank loans with no interest charged while they are in school under a bill signed into law Wednesday October 22, by President Nixon.

The federal program, which had been in effect in the past, was temporarily curtailed near the beginning of the present academic year while Congress delayed a decision for renewal.

The delay may have been a very costly one for some Willamette students according to James Ryan, Financial Aid Director. "Many students had to forego Willamette University this year and go to a state school instead", stated Ryan in an interview. Ryan went on to say that private schools like Willamette were effected by the delay more than state schools because of the relatively higher costs.

Under the guaranteed student loan program, the government guarantees repayment of a student loan from a bank and pays the full interest charges for students from families with annual incomes under \$15,000 while they are in college.

Nixon promised the banks last August that the Legislation would be forthcoming in order to get them to make loans for the current college semester. When the prime interest went to

8½ per cent earlier this year, the loan program sagged.

Banks in Oregon went ahead with the program this fall without formal Congressional passage, but banks from Washington, Idaho, and California did not.

When asked whether students could make applications for loans for this semester, Ryan said that although it was late in the semester, students were welcome to apply to local banks in their state of residence. However, most loans will probably be taken for the coming semester. He concluded that loan applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Cossacks to sing

The internationally acclaimed Cossack Choir will be appearing Friday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the North Salem High School Auditorium. The program will include authentic Russian singing and dancing. All interested students may purchase tickets at either Steven's and Son or Meir and Frank's for a reduced price of \$1.75. Further information may be obtained by contacting Al Ellis in the Willamette Russian Department.

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New English head outlines plans, changes in dept.

by Steve Little

Dr. Donald G. Smith whose degrees include a B.A. from McGill University and Ph.D. from Duke University is the new head of the Willamette University English Department. In his new position Dr. Smith expects to instigate several improvements.

One of the English Department projects that will be presented by Dr. Smith to the Board of Trustees is a plan for a pairing of teachers and qualified students on a one-to-one basis that will permit students who really want to study in a certain area to do so and be assisted by an instructor. Dr. Smith hopes that his plan would be one way to "personalize the education much more for the students."

Another of his ideas is to have some literature classes at the Sophomore level and higher be related with outside subject areas. Since literature is virtually a part of every aspect of science and the arts, he would be "anxious to see interdisciplinary ties between departments" so courses could be offered that are now lacking. This program would allow a Physics major to take a course in scientific literature which would enable him to better understand and interpret his reading.

Professor Smith stated that the English Department needs more emphasis on both modern and American literature. The school will have an instructor specializing in contemporary literature next year, so this problem will be alleviated.

Dr. Smith talked not only about the need for new courses in the English Department, but about his feeling that students should be allowed to take more English. He said that although most students take at least one, and more often two English courses in college, there is a lot to be gotten from taking a course or two more of English. He added however that this was probably the way that half of the instructors on campus felt about their own courses.

Besides some additions being planned for the English Department, Dr. Smith noted some changes that have already taken place in some areas. He spoke of the new program of using tapes in Freshmen English classes and said that he was pleased with the

results. The tapes seem to be slowing down the students a bit, but he felt that they were learning more. He indicated that more changes might be made in the way Freshmen English is presented.

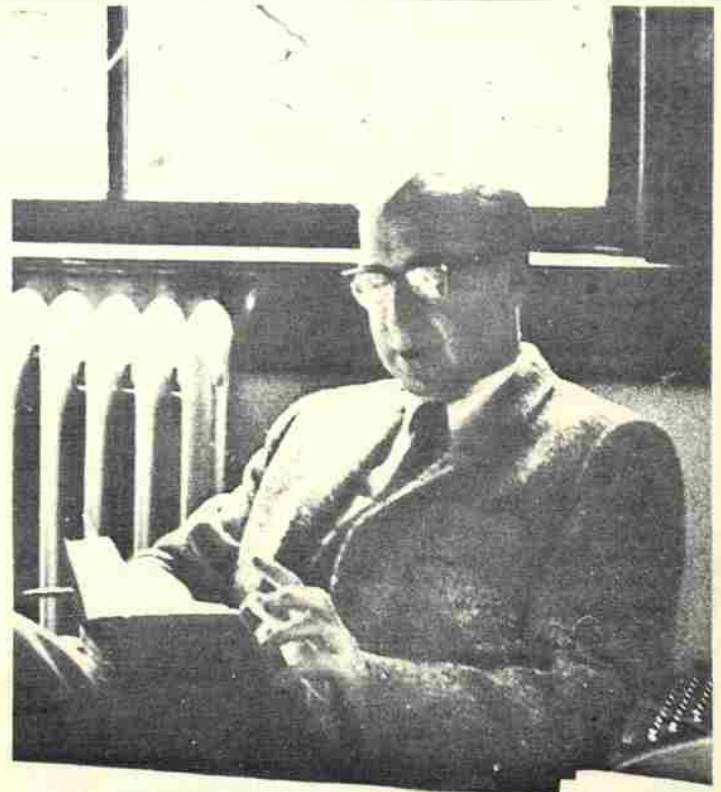
Professor Smith then went into a broader discussion of what English was now doing for the students and what it was supposed to do.

He maintained that the English majors are needed not only for teaching, but are eagerly demanded for the business world and in many diverse fields. He elaborated by saying that businesses are interested in the kind of person who can arrange his thoughts and who "doesn't rush

to judgments."

He said that English could help a student to clear up his thinking and "free his imagination" so he could be this kind of person who could "organize his own trips."

Dr. Smith commented on the students themselves here at Willamette, saying that he'd like to see them more involved and less willing to accept something without argument. He felt that they should be quicker to defend their own opinions. In conclusion Smith stated that with a little improvement in spots where improvement has been needed for a long time, the English Department can become a very good one.



Dr. Donald G. Smith, the new head of Willamette's English department hopes to instigate several improvements. Many innovations have already been made.

Stock market class combines science, art

by Tom Reuter

"This is a reasonable course which can help anyone with his financial planning." So spoke Bradd Knapp of this Thursday night course, "Securities and the Stock Market."

The course style of Securities and the Stock Market can be divided into two parts: the science of investing and the art of investing. Knapp pointed out that the science of investing is the vast amount of knowledge relating to the stock market, while the art of investing deals with attaining goals and making a profit on your investment. Presently the course is primarily dedicated to the first part; students are learning the terminology and the way to go about investing. Later the class will discuss the ways of applying the science to the actual practice of investing.

WU debates win at forensic meet

A quartet of Willamette University debaters won eight and lost four of their total twelve contests in the annual Pacific University forensic tournament held at Forest Grove October 24 and 25. Earning the high standing for Willamette were seniors Rush Hoag and Betty Hicks and sophomores Joe Fuiten and Ric Weaver.

A total of 29 colleges and universities from throughout the West were on hand for the debating and competition in individual speech events. In the latter Fuiten and Miss Hicks were judged finalists in extempore and persuasive speaking.

The Willamette speech squad is scheduled to participate next at the University of Oregon and later at San Diego State University.

Commenting on his class, Bradd said that his students were very interested and asked a lot of questions. "So far I've been able to answer all their questions", he remarked. Most of the class, which ranges in size from 30 to 40, consists of people who have had some experience with the stock market and want to improve their understanding, or people who are interested and want to invest. The course pattern is a lecture by Knapp on current aspects of the stock market and questions from students.

Asked how he got interested in the market, Bradd Knapp said he had been interested in the market since the eighth grade. At that time he started studying the stock market and began investing, buying one share. Since then he has kept up his interest in stocks and has been able to buy a little more and make a little more each month, each year. With his profit, Bradd has been able to take part in other interests. He emphasized the idea that the stock market is not the end itself; with the money made one can take part in a variety of projects. Bradd said he personally used the money for traveling.

Last year several of his fellow students expressed an interest in learning about the stock market, so Bradd offered to teach a course through Willamette's Free University. On the stock market Knapp said, "It is a very big thing, the basis, gut level, of out capitalistic enterprise; the ownership is installed in the people and not the government."

Library hours extended includes dinner time

The hours at the university library have been extended as of October 29.

The library will be open during the dinner hour in the evenings in order to accommodate town students who customarily do not leave campus during the dinner hour.

In order to offer this additional service it was necessary to make some slight changes in the library hours. The new schedule calls for the library to be open continuously from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Sunday hours will continue unchanged: 2-5 p.m.; 6:30 - 9:45 p.m.

Under the old schedule the university library was open 77

hours and 30 minutes. Under the new schedule it will be open 82 hours and 45 minutes. According to Dr. G.W. Stanberry, university librarian, "It is hoped that greater benefit will accrue to the students through these changes."

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Crucial questions unanswered

For some weeks now members of the student government have been visiting various campus groups, usually living units, to present the Standards of Conduct package. While it has been an implication that at some future date the Standards of Conduct-Student Court Package would be subject to a student body wide vote no plans for such a plebescite have been disclosed.

The Student Senate should decide immediately on a number of crucial questions regarding such an election. Who will be responsible for conducting the ballot? When will the vote take place? What will constitute a sufficient margin of victory or defeat? Unless some plans are made public regarding such questions the validity of the entire venture may be in question.

Homecoming: rotting ivy?

Although the exact amount of money lost on homecoming is not yet known, the sum will be large, making this one of the most expensive student ventures of the year.

Last year's homecoming flop created a reaction. The result was an appropriation of over \$6000 to "bridge the gap" and satisfy the entire Willamette community with an "entertaining and educational" program.

The problem is that a substantial number of alumni were not present, and the largest expenditure for the weekend was for a concert featuring the Sandpipers, a group without a large student following.

Homecoming continues more from habit than any need that exists. Homecoming and its place among campus activities should be investigated, with an eye towards eliminating it.

Student Senate must stay within constitutional bounds

by L. Edward Seto

In reading last week's ASWU Report, a statement, once used in "Peanuts," streaked across my mind, "Why the theological implications alone are staggering." Indeed there was much to consider in this manifesto. The labeling of it under the ASWU Report would seem to give it the tacit consent of the other Student Body officers and give it the appearance of policy. Many of the inherent implications to the piece, I am sure, escaped the notice of the author, for I doubt that they could have been purposefully written. The thesis of the article seemed to call for discarding the constitutional limitations set on Student Senate without going through the formality of changing the constitution. Student Senate is an agent of ASWU and derives its powers from the Association. It is not an entity unto itself.

Because I am not among the elite that rule the world, I can only comment on what is supposed to be, not what is. I do not know what powers and authorities have already been usurped by Student Senate in accordance with the Kubitz doctrine, but usurpation it is. In fact the two examples so grandly applauded in the Report are obvious exercises of illegal power. The Report wanted the Senate to "do its own thing" whenever it feels like it, in spite of a lack of constitutionally granted authority. If Senate really wants to be an "agent of the people," then it should get the authority from the people by revisions in the constitution. Until such time, it must work within the framework of government and the powers that have been established.

As long as \$17.50 is, each semester, involuntarily extracted from every student to support the activities of ASWU and its agent Student Senate, it must

remain apolitical. If on the other hand Senate is to be restructured as some sort of Jacobin Club, then the dues must be made voluntary.

If the truth be known, I believe that SDS-type organizations are viable alternatives to the functioning of Kubitzian oligarchy. At least there will be maintained the personal prerogative to participate, with finances and time, to a degree individually determined. I, for one, treasure the right to make up my own mind on issues and to act accordingly. I resent any faction, even if it calls itself Student Senate, dictating to me an official policy, official by the labeling of it as a product of Student Senate and therefore of the AS-

sociated Students of Willamette University.

The question at hand is not what Student Senate should do, but what it is now constituted to do. It has far exceeded its authority and in some cases its capacity to act. It would be a mistake for the student body to allow Senate to proceed, on its own volition, further along its present track. It should be told to stay within its prescribed constitutional limits, until such limits are expanded. Senate may attempt to expand its powers, if it wishes, but it must do so by the rules. The anarchy proposed as the Report's answer to the "change in priorities of college students today" is assinine to say the least.

ASWU Report

Interim must gain help of last year's "products"

by Jim Kubitz, 2nd vp

Interim this year is going to have financial problems according to Ed Crawford, Interim-Manager, unless a substantial increase in the budget is passed. The present budget of \$250 is inadequate to put on the type of program which is desired. It seems to me that a program such as this should, if it is at all desired, be given additional support by the people who were involved last year, if it is expected to gain the additional funds.

The Interim Manager quoted a minimum budget of \$600 at last Monday's Senate meeting and because of the present money-conscience state of Senate, the figure was received with much skepticism.

Last year's Interim, from all the reports was a tremendous experience of intellectual involvement and exchange of ideas, but it seems to me that this attitude has worn out and very little has carried over in preparation for this year. In order for Interim to justify an expenditure of \$600, it will have

to prove to Student Senate that it is worthwhile; and this support should come from last year's participants. The manager of Interim is indeed a person who is ambitious and willing to work towards an excellent program, but it's sad to see him doing it without the support of people who are last year's products.

Student Senate is justified in withholding the additional funds, I believe, if they see no outside interest brewing. The ASWU financial situation this year is in an unfavorable state of affairs with the increased demands, notably Interim and Black Week. I would like to see more supporters of these "academic" and "cultural" events voice their opinions to Senate in these trying days of academic versus social priorities. It's hard to get a fair representation of student views from Senators alone concerning these issues. I sincerely would like to see Interim present the caliber of program it has planned, but with the amount of student backing which has been demonstrated thus far, it looks glum.

Letters to the Editor

Belknap blasts war

To the editor:

In the Willamette COLLEGIAN of Oct. 24th, the editor concerns himself with the "generation gap" and Coats' attack on the Moratorium issue. Quoting the old Sweed, I ask "Is this a private fight, or can just anyone get into it?" I'll confess that it will require some ingenuity to close the "gap" from '10 to '69, but here goes.

First, let me state that the nation-wide Moratorium was quite harmless — it had not the slightest effect upon Hanoi, as charged by many writers, and I regret, seemingly little, if any, effect upon President Nixon, who is being subjected to heavy pressures on all sides.

This attorney of long experience, tells his clients, "There is never a nice way out of a difficult situation," and the President, "though he seemingly is looking for a "nice way out" won't find any. As Arthur Krock stated in his Welfare Salute: "Two presidents leaped before they looked." They proved the truth of the old barb created by his writer: "The White House is

not place for unthotted man."

Our involvement in the Vietnam mess is proof of their hasty, careless actions. Personally, I am willing for the President to take all the time he needs to remake the Viets — have them drop their rice bowls and chopsticks, sit at tables, eat meat and potatoes; "Not one more American boy is to die in an Asian Communist swamp."

Hanoi has never made, in a year, enough ammunition and other war supplies to last one day of fighting. Of necessity, they have had to look to Red China and Russia for almost everything — recently Russia has been the almost sole provider. In Feb. 1968, Moscow told LIFE reporters — "We will never let Ho Chi down." They were not joking. They want us chased out of Asia in deep disgrace. Unfortunately, we gave them this grand opportunity "to do us in." They would be prize fools not to take full advantage of our stupidity.

A client, in explaining the results of her inebrate husband driving into a phone pole; "No body accidented him; he accidented himself." I have written many, many pages denouncing

the communists and all their works, but I have never accused them of being stupid enough not to accept a gift. We did our own blundering, and sad to relate, in doing so we gave the Communists 100 million Eastern Europeans. Not being satisfied with that, we delivered the great bulk of Asia to them — we set Red China up in business. When we slammed the Asian door shut on Chiang, we also closed it permanently on Uncle Sam. Then we start fighting over two little fringes — Korea and Vietnam.

Lodge is a stupid fellow — foolish enough to let President Kennedy put him in Vietnam — so as to have the Republicans share the onus if matters went wrong — as he saw they would. His strutting and storming around Paris is simply ridiculous. He must have known all the while that Hanoi would or could do nothing without Russia's approval — yet Moscow has no delegate at the peace (?) table — unless the Hanoi delegates are really their own. All Moscow does is to string the war along — they spend \$1.00 and we dig up \$1,000.00, plus many American boys.

(continued on page 5)

Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

An interesting change in the visual format for discussing the Standards of Conduct-Student Court proposal occurred at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Monday evening. Rather than hear only the presentation of a student government representative, the Alpha Chi's invited Bill Bennett, Student Body President and an advocate of the proposal to discuss it with Professor Maurice Stewart, a critic of the package. Certainly this two sided presentation if undertaken by other living organizations would lead to a more complete understanding of the inadequacies as well as the constructive aspects of this document.

In the past two years Willamette has experienced the extremes in Homecomings. In 1968 Homecoming required a minimum of effort and showed it. In 1969 Homecoming was a production unparalleled in recent Willamette history. The extremes were also reflected by their respective financial allotments. The question which the Associated Students might consider is what variety of Homecoming within this spectrum is appropriate to Willamette. There is, of course, one option not yet tried — no Homecoming at all.

Brevity being a virtue, we conclude with the following shorts: Second Vice-President Kubitz might be interested to know that included in the Willamette curriculum is a course in Non-Fiction writing . . . in order to preserve the quad as the "campus beauty spot" someone might consider the discreet location of some bicycle ramps . . . The Student Housing Committee which published their work in a lengthy campus best-seller last year is still alive with a revamped membership including various segments of the University community.

in review . . .



And now there are two....



Autumn remains evident on the west side of campus.

"Last Summer:" studies in contrasts

by Doug Bosco

"Rhodda, when we were together on the beach you were attractive and sexy. But when you start to analyze everything, you give me a pain in the ass."

The movie "Last Summer" is a study of sex among four high school beach-vacationers, and how it affects their relationships with each other and the "outside world". The young people are shown at different times to be compassionate, direct and unselfish, and at other times to be sadistic, cruel and devious. The two extremes are characterized by Sandy, a sexy "beauty" who is the main force of evil in the drama, and Rhodda, who appears complete with dumpy shape and braces yet represents all that is kind, considerate, moral, responsible, etc. etc. Both show that beauty is only skin deep. We are shown how the two girls affect their two male counterparts—both of whom are studs with intelligence approximating that of a low-flowering plant. Which is to prevail—passion or the intellect, responsible action or glandular reaction? We have a sort-of Lord of the Flies set-up, only this time there is no rescue when the

forces of evil take over.

Notice the violent contrasts in the movie. The sea gull is nursed back to life and cared for lovingly and then Sandy dashes its head against a rock. Sandy writes in for a computer date so that she can use him to protest the "computerization of life" (a common complaint among young people), yet when her Puerto Rican date arrives, she shows her own inhumanity by causing him to get drunk and by making a fool out of him. The kids run away like cowards when their joke turns sour and the Puerto Rican is beaten up by some thugs. Indeed, they run away from any form of responsibility—they are cowards when it comes to doing what is right.

The young people do everything teenagers are known for doing. They laugh, swim, drink, cuss, take pot, play jokes, etc.

etc. But, accept for Rhodda, they have no depth—no humanity, Rhodda, whom the audience loves, is befriended by one of the boys. But he will never defend her, never stick up for her. He is motivated by sex alone—his thought goes no deeper. Like the unfortunate gull, Rhodda is picked up and cared for to the point that we see some glimpse of hope. She is then "dashed against the rock."

The movie shows the shallowness of the typical high school love-sex relationship, and all of the contrasts inherent therein. Perhaps it is exaggerated, but the point comes through convincingly and brilliantly. Catherine Burns does a splendid job of acting, and the others play their roles well. The movie is short, never drags, and is full of thought and emotion. It is well worth seeing.

Chauls' performances praised

by Diane McKinney

Wednesday evenings faculty recital by Robert Chauls, pianist, included an interesting and de-

lightful variety of works.

Beginning with Mozart's Fantasy in d minor, Chauls skillfully interpreted the witty, abrupt, moods of this work. The major work on the program was Serge Prokofiev's Piano Sonata No. 7 in B flat Major. This sonata displays well the intense and incessant rhythmic drive of Prokofiev's music as well as its lyrical yet dissonant nature.

On the second half of the program Chauls played a charming set of pieces by Villa-Lobos entitled Prole do Bebe (The Baby's Family). Each piece depicted a type of child's doll which vividly came to life through Chauls' interpretation. Extreme rhythmic and harmonic complexity was represented by Arnold Schoenberg's Sechs Kleine Klavierstuck written in 1911.

After playing two Chopin Impromptus, Chauls ended with the seldom (if ever) heard work of the Romantic composer Louis Gottschalk. One could hear quiet laughter as the familiar Star Spangled Banner and Yankee Doodle Dandy appeared in romantic rendition. Even though not a profound piece of music, it is cleverly constructed, and Professor Chauls' performance of it ended the evening on a refreshing note.

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Letters:

War blasted

(continued from page 4)

Fight Communism? Of course. (But on our own selected ground.) We should have knocked down the WALL as fast as they built it, which they must have at first anticipated—but we sat by with folded hands as they poured the concrete, unmolested. Well, not altogether—our VP (LBJ) promised the Berliners our full support, backing up his words with "our sacred honor." And we should have slapped down Castro, instead of helping him mount his throne. But no, we had to go half way round the world to get into a mess. So the Moratorium, STOP.

Clark R. Belknap '10
Attorney at Law
Seattle, Wash.

DG's issue plea

To the Editor:

To Whom it may . . . The DG's have apparently "misplaced" a few essential articles belonging to their house. The street numbers "880" have been missing for two weeks along with the front half of the mailbox which interferes with proper delivery of the mail. The house is beginning to feel a draft as winter approaches, and would appreciate it if the perpetrators of this architectural panty-raid would bring back these articles—necessary for the house again to present a properly attired front to Mill Street regulars.

The house will be most grateful for the return of these items or for information leading to the recovery of same. Please contact Betty Woodworth or Mrs. Lee at the DG house if you have any information that will help us put the house back together . . . Pax.

Betty Woodworth

Free structure of Interim should help research modern temper

by Ed Crawford, Interim Manager

The system of communication at Willamette is such that not only all of this year's freshmen, but most of the other students as well, probably have little or no conversant knowledge of the Interim program instigated by Tony Robinson one year ago. The need was felt to supplement the standard academic experience with an experience that divorced learning from the too often stilted atmosphere of the classroom.

The Interim, at its conception, logically was not encumbered by the successes and defeats of past experiences. Thus, the committee established a structure that maximized individual group independence, i.e. each group was free to pursue whatever the members deemed appropriate within the breadth of its topic. Governed by this structure, the Interim compiled a highly favorable record (but not a record without blemish) for the participants in the program had experienced something marvelous but it was an exuberance that proved difficult to transplant into the fertile soil of the total educative process at Willamette.

Most of that which was planned for last year will be retained. The two major differences will be in number of participants, and in the nature of the seminar group topics. Numerically, the Interim will be open to 100 students, instead of the previous 50. It has also been our goal to formulate more specific discussion topics.

The theme is borrowed from Joseph Wood Krutch's "The Modern Temper", and reads: THE MODERN TEMPER: Critical Thinking in the Search for the New Man. Interim is to be an exploration of the validity of maintaining a belief in moral absolutes (if indeed they do exist) in the scientifically orient-

ed society about us. Krutch asks three questions in his preface to "The Modern Temper": "(1) Do educated people continue to believe that science has exposed as delusions those convictions and standards upon which Western civilization was founded? (2) Is the ultimate cause of the catastrophe with which that civilization is threatened this loss of faith in humanity itself? (3) Is it really true, . . . that there is no escaping the scientific demonstration that religion, morality, and the human being's power to make free choice are all merely figments of the imagination?" These questions embody what 20th century philosophers call existential despair. The Interim, in its turn, asks each student to ask himself: Should man, or should man not, despair?

The approach to this question will be two-fold. Assuming that it is advantageous for an individual to think about himself in relation to his society, it is first necessary that an understanding of the problem be grasped from the point of view of the area which holds his

interest, i.e. his discipline. With this in mind the committee has structured one set of seminar groups along the lines of the five concentration areas; two groups of ten people each for each concentration area. Those students who have declared a major will be placed in one of the groups concerned with that aspect of the problem. Those students who have not declared will be interspersed. This aspect of the program is, perhaps, the least significant; for having grasped a general understanding of the problem from this view, it then becomes necessary to place each individual discipline into perspective with the remaining areas. Hopefully, then, the greater part of the learning experience will transpire in the second set of seminar groups where two members of each concentration area will be placed into cross-sectional groups containing ten students. This is essential, for, in this case, a total separation of the part from the whole is meaningless. One must understand his own area of interest relative to the conglomerate of otheinterests.

Alumni gain new head: James Cover

James A. Cover, experienced in the fields of communications, group management and promotion, has been named Director of Alumni Relations for Willamette University effective October 22.

Former Alumni Relations Director at the University of Kansas City and the University of Denver, Cover most recently was general manager of the Holiday Inn in Salem. He fills the vacancy left by Dr. Jerry Whipple, now Vice President for Student Affairs at Willamette.

Cover holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Denver and has done graduate work in the fields of communi-

cations methodology, group dynamics and administrative communications.

Before going into alumni relations, Cover served as assistant manager of the University Club in Kansas City, Mo. and as convention sales manager at the Convention and Visitors Bureau, also in Kansas City.

He also served four years in the Navy and three years in the Quartermaster Reserve as a Second Lieutenant.

Having lived in Salem for two years, Cover is active in Rotary International, the Chamber of Commerce and the Salem Executive Association.

He is married and has three children.

Beatle songs, albums allude to possible death

by Rich Dellenback—Charles Grotzky—Pete Steinert

John Lennon's song, "Glass Onion," on the Beatles' double album, "The Beatles," ignited what has come to be known as the Great Beatle Mystery. Detailed investigation of the Beatles' albums has led to speculation concerning the question, "Is Paul McCartney alive or dead?"

The search for clues has become a nation-wide craze, and seemingly no area is exempt from this phase of "Beatlemania." The best way in which

to divide the resulting mass of evidence so as to pursue a general systematic study of the question seems to be to establish two categories: clues that set Paul apart from the rest of the Beatles and clues that relate to a death motif. Attention should be directed toward four albums, "Sgt. Pepper," "Magical Mystery Tour," "The Beatles," and "Abbey Road."

As to Paul being set apart, there are several obvious and many indefinite examples on all the albums. On the "Sgt. Pepper" cover there is obviously

a hand over Paul's head (as there is in several other pictures), and on the back he is conspicuous in blue and is, for some reason, turned in the opposite direction from the rest of the group. In "Magical Mystery Tour" Paul is dressed in black in his walrus garb, while the others are dressed in white. Also, in the interior paper book, Paul's hat is continually crushed, while the other's stand up straight, and his shoes are often off, while the others keep their's on. The most well-known example comes in the last few pages, in a scene where the Beatles are dressed in white suits. Paul is marked with a black carnation, in contrast to the red ones worn by the others.

On the double album, the outstanding example is the closeness from which Paul's photo is taken, for the others are from a standard distance. The "Abbey Road" cover illustrates well the incongruity. The left-handed Paul has a cigarette in his right hand, and again he wears no shoes. Also he is exactly out of step with the rest of the Beatles. The uniforms that are worn are also interesting. Ringo is dressed in the form of a British undertaker, George's dress suggest that of a gravedigger, John is an

obvious oriental religious figure, and Paul is dressed like a corpse ready for burial in Italy.

Other allusions are also plentiful. The mystery seems to have started with "Sgt. Pepper's" front cover. The scene is like a funeral procession centered around Paul, with many dead personages present. The letters of the base drum become darkened just as they pass under Paul, and the bloody motoring glove and Aston-Martin on the right of the cover relate to Paul's history. In the interior picture, Paul is wearing an O.P.D. patch—a common abbreviation in the British Isles for Officially Pronounced Dead. In "Magical Mystery Tour" Paul sits behind a sign that states, "I was you" (why the past tense?). He is also placed beneath a black handkerchief in the bus scene, and holds a funeral wreath in the carnation picture. On "Abbey Road" the group is apparently leaving the cemetery that travels along much of the route of Abbey Road.

Besides many references to death, mourning, and accidents that occur naturally in the words of many of the songs, several hidden lyrics have been discovered. The most obvious comes at

the very end of "Strawberry Fields", on the "Magical Mystery Tour" album where, if the 33 1/3 speed record is played at 45 r.p.m. a voice can be heard saying, apparently, "I buried Paul". Other words can be discerned by playing "I am the Walrus", "Strawberry Fields", "I'm so Tired", and "Revolution no. 9" backwards and forwards at varying speeds.

Several statements ridiculing all such efforts as made by "death-wishers" have been released by the Beatles' public relations firm, but to followers of the riddles these apparently mean little, for "It is to be expected that official denials and concealment still continue."

Due to partially ambiguous statements issued by Apple Records, the mystery continues. Is Apple concealing the truth? Are "death-seekers" trying to kill the Beatles? Was Paul killed in a 1966 car wreck? Do the clues follow a marked path to a specific haven or are they projected toward a frame of mind? Possibly the whole mystery is only an object lesson initiated by the Beatles to satirize the pettiness of modern man. Whatever, a new album "Get Back" will be released November 1.

WU choir officers elected; plan for European tour

The Willamette University Choir, under the direction of Walter Farrier, chose officers at rehearsal early last week. The newly elected governing body of the 72 voice choir has a long year of planning and money making ahead of them to be capped off by a six-week choir tour through Europe.

The new officers are Keith Kinsman, president; Pat Neils, vice president and publicity manager; Lucy Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Davis and Dean Petrich, historian; and Randy Nickelsen and Marie Scheller, robe supervisors.

Under the careful planning and arrangements of Mr. Al Fedje and the American Heritage Association, the University Choir and Kaleidoscope Band will leave Seattle May 19, 1970 flying to Edinburgh, Scotland via New York City. From there a six-week whirlwind tour will follow through six European countries: Scotland, England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, and France.

Over 20 concerts in churches, universities and public auditoriums are being arranged by Mr. Fedje and Dr. Otto Mandl, a Willamette professor in Germany on Sabbatical. Dr. Mandl will be accompanying the choir tour as coordinator.

The tour will include a week stay in Vienna, where the group will participate in the world fa-

mous Vienna Music Festival, an array of educational tours, and a possible side trip behind the Iron Curtain.

Plans have been made for students to live in private homes in several European cities such as Glasgow, Scotland; Kassel, Germany; London and others.

The group is scheduled to return to the Northwest on July 1 after a two day stopover in New York City.

Newman's to meet

Future activities of the Willamette Newman Club will include a Mass held in the chapel of Waller at 8 p.m. on Wednesday November 5 and a discussion session on Judeo-Christian relationships which will take place on Wednesday, November 19.

Newman members are urged to actively participate in any service activities taking place over Halloween.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Jeff's Bullsheet

By Jeff Weinstein

As the 1960's come to a close one can look back on the heroics of many athletes and athletic teams. These outstanding individuals and organizations monopolized their sports throughout this time period.

Who can forget Arnold Palmer charging down the fairway sinking birdie after birdie. Or Cassius Clay talking and fighting his way to the World's Heavyweight Boxing title, or Don Schollander's four Olympic Gold Medals for swimming. Ice Hockey fans will always remember Bobby Hull's powerful and accurate shot, while Baseball followers will always idolize Mickey Mantle's ability and courage.

The 1960's finally saw the downfall of the New Yankees, while in Boston, the Celtics were no longer winning the NBA regular season title. Last year saw the New York Jets replace the Green Bay Packers as the Super Bowl champions of football.

Last week saw another great team fall from its pedestal. On a cold, Wednesday evening on the 22nd of October in the Willamette gymnasium, the Women of Delta Gamma clashed with the Lausanne Ladies for the Girl's IM volleyball crown.

Lausanne and the DG's earned the right to compete for the championship by eliminating the Chi O's, Pi Phi's, Alpha Chi's, Lee, York, Alpha Phi's, and Doney.

The DG's were led by Senior Captain Candy Lindskog, a seasoned veteran of three years.

And so the stage was set, would Lausanne ruin the DG's winning streak or would the Delta Gamma's win their third crown in as many years?

The first game saw Lausanne gain an early lead and never let up to claim the all important initial victory. The DG's were now down one game and would have to claim the next two to retain their title. The second game saw the lead go back and forth, but youth prevailed and the Ladies of Lausanne were the new champions.

And so another great team has faded from the athletic spotlight, but unlike its predecessors the DG's will be back next year to try and capture the title once again. They will be helped by a large portion of Lausanne's team which just happened to be DG pledges.

.....

The Willamette soccer club suffered its fourth straight defeat as they fell victims to the Beavers of Oregon State by a score of 4-1.

Playing on the Astro-turf of Parker Stadium, the Bearcats were able to give OSU a tough battle, but for the second week in a row Willamette was simply out-classed.

Saturday was highlighted by the return of Sophomore Dennis Reese to his goalie position. Reese made several nice saves and should give the Bearcats a boost in a weak department.

Tomorrow Willamette will tangle with the University of Portland. Game time is scheduled for 2:00.

Bearcat of the week

Weathers leads defense

Tomorrow when the Bearcats take the field against Linfield, they will be led by co-captain Tom Weathers. Weathers a 6' 2" 225 lb. defensive end from Salem's Serra Catholic High School, is one of four seniors on the 1969 football team.

Three years ago as a freshman, Weathers broke into the starting lineup and has never been out of it since that time.

In his sophomore year Tom was selected to the NWC and NAIA District All-Star teams.

Last season Weathers was selected unanimously to the NWC all-star team, and was also named to the NAIA District II and Pacific Northwest all-star teams and received honorable mention All-American.

For a big man Weathers is exceptionally fast and has caught many a ball carrier from behind. His greatest strengths

however can be found in his aggressiveness and his pass rushing. Tom is constantly fighting off blockers and getting to the opposing quarterback before he is able to pass.

Tomorrow Tom will lead the defensive platoon by voice and action and will try to control the Wildcats of Linfield.

Runners eye title

The to-date undefeated WU harriers will be gunning to successfully defend their half of the 1968 co-championship and move into undisputed possession of the Northwest Conference crown when they take on all-comers of the NWC on the Bush Park course tomorrow. The events will begin at 11 a.m.

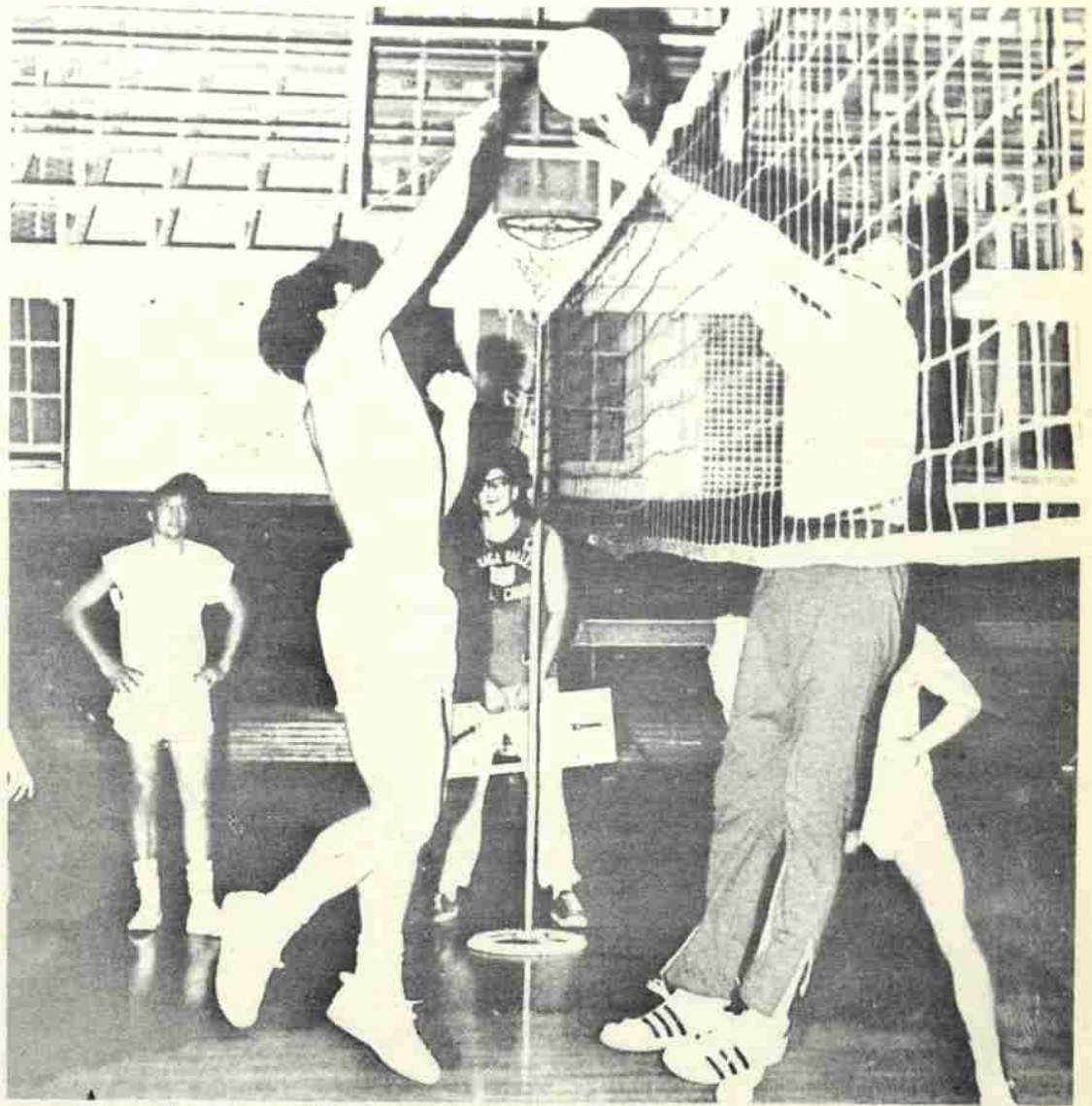
This is a rare opportunity to see a conference meet on home turf. As well, this is a splendid chance to see 'Cat bandits (doubtless one of WU's best distance squads ever) in an extremely competitive situation; a situation that promises to produce some superior times and "neck-and-neck" battles.

Love captures IM tennis crown

Last week Bruce Love (SAE) defeated Pete Beige (Beta Theta Pi), 6-1, 6-3 for the IM singles tennis crown. Love, a former varsity performer, captured the title in his first year of IM competition, while Beige had to settle for runner-up for the second year in a row.

Jim Boutin (Faculty) and Craig Mackie (Sigma Chi) will vie for third place.

In doubles action it will be an all Faculty finals as the team of Prothero and Mukerji will meet the team of Paulus and Stoyles for the championship.



Action is fierce as competitors clash in IM volleyball title chase.

Willamette defense holds key to tomorrow night's success

by Jeff Weinstein

Tomorrow night Willamette will travel to McMinnville and a NWC encounter with the always tough Linfield Wildcats.

The Bearcats hold a 26-13-2 edge over the Wildcats since the two schools began competing regularly back in 1922. The earlier years saw Willamette reel off 17 straight victories, while last year the Bearcats won for the first time in eight years by a score of 6-0.

Last week Linfield edged Whitman 17-7 and moved into second place in the NWC standings with a 3-1 record.

The Wildcat offense is led by backs Bobby James, Jim Massey and Dennis Davidson. James has been out with a leg injury, so Massey and Davidson have been handling most of the running chores.

Linfield's defense is headed by all-conference performers Virgil Ripley and Randy Marshall. Marshall has also been tabbed as a possible All-American. Led by Ripley and Marshall the Wildcat defense has given up only 11.6 points per game.

Willamette's defense on the other hand continued to improve and as a unit played exceptionally well. Unfortunately for the Bearcats the offense did not play nearly as well and the final score showed Willamette on the bottom 20-6.

Led by defensive end Tom Weathers, linebacker Cal Lee and cornerback Tom Williams, the defense was able to contain the L&C offense.

Coach Ogdahl stated "the defense did a beautiful job." "They gave the offense the ball in great field position but we couldn't ever stay there long enough to kick a field goal." "We always had a penalty called on us or suffered a big loss."

The offense's only bright spot was the toe of big Rock Hudson. Hudson kicked two field goals of 26 and 43 yards to account for all six of the Bearcats points.

Quarterback Gary Clark is still having trouble locating his receivers all the time. Against Lewis and Clark, Clark was intercepted four times, the last one being returned for the winning

touchdown. Clark also seemed to have his eye on only one receiver during the pass plays.

If the Bearcats are going to win tomorrow they are going to have to run better than in previous games and at the same time have a more effective passing attack.

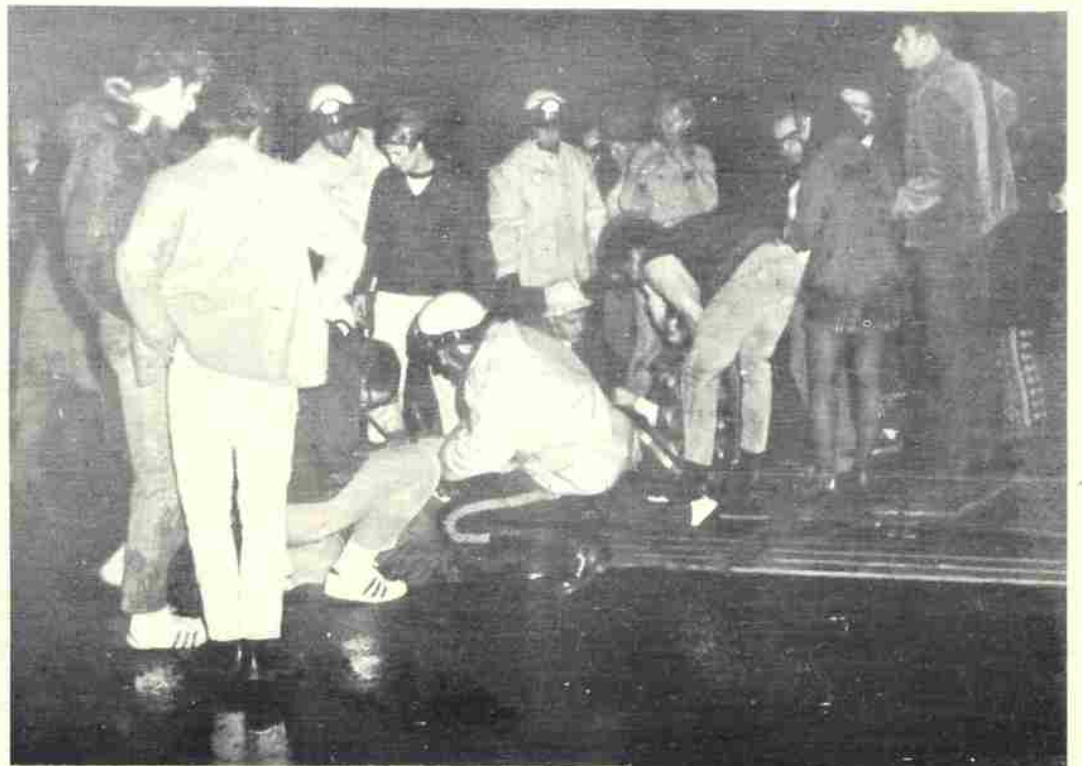
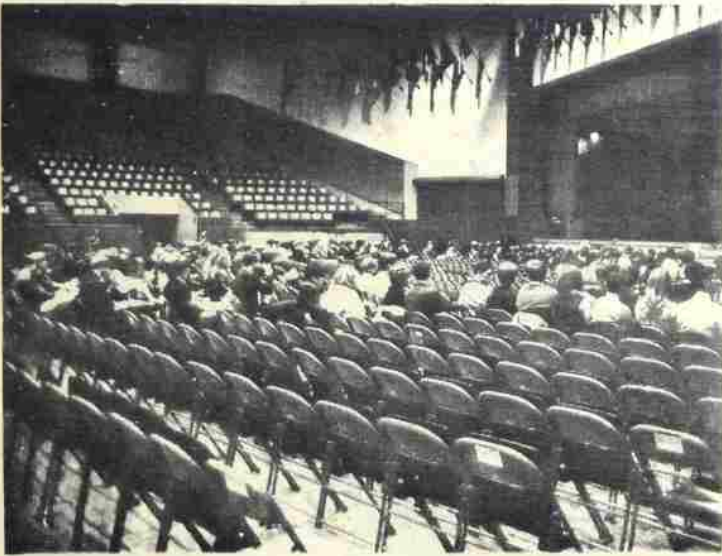
When the Bearcats face the Wildcats, Willamette will be seeking its first NWC win and at the same time try to spoil Linfield's title ambitions. Willamette and Lewis and Clark vie for the Wagon Wheel, while the Missionaries of Whitman fight for the Ax. The Linfield-Willamette games are fought for the sake of winning and the taste of victory. For exciting football be sure and attend the game and support the team, for win, lose or draw, they are all playing for you.

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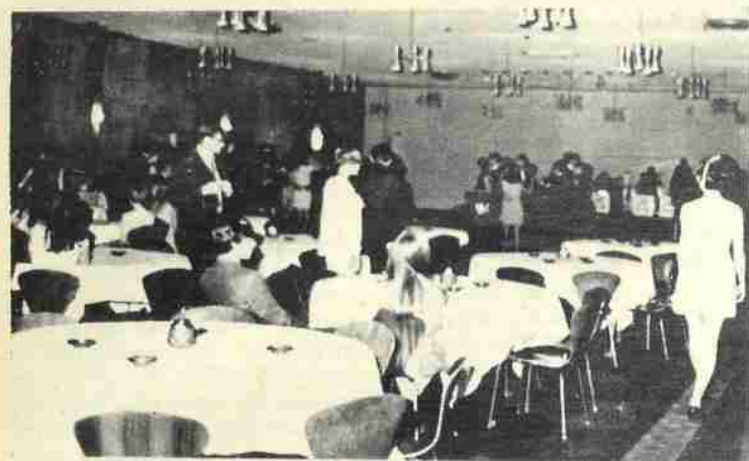
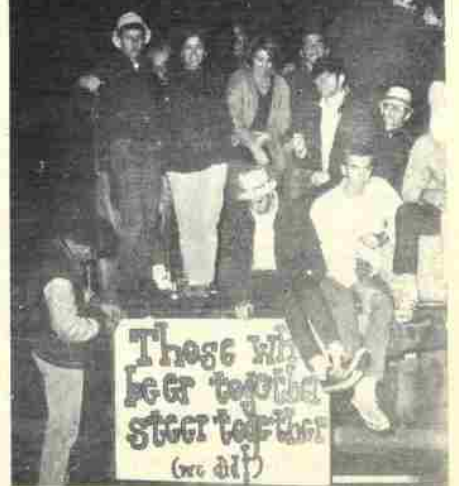
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