

Willamette Collegian

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Tuesday, October 20, 1970

Bequests announced, new Trustees elected

The Board of Trustees of Willamette University held last Friday their semi-annual meeting in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center. No action was taken or discussed by the Board as a whole, concerning recent social regulation changes proposed by Student Senate. "It was not a really eventful meeting as far as students were concerned," stated President Fritz.

Highlights of action taken include the announcement of four pending bequests and a gift totaling over \$400,000 and the election of six new trustees. A re-organization proposal was presented at this meeting as a matter of record, so it may be considered at the next meeting in February. This proposal would involve the elimination of the Governing Board of about 20 people and in its place, an Executive Board of about 9 people with this body having "intim power" between the semi-annual meetings of the entire Board.

Two of the recent bequests to Willamette have been earmarked for endowed scholarships and a third establishes the Nelson Rounds Award for Teaching Excellence, a cash award that will be presented annually to "a faculty member who in the judgement of his peers and students has demonstrated especially meritorious teaching."

An anonymous donor provided \$128,000 to assist the advanced gifts phase of the campaign to raise \$2.5 million for the proposed Physical Education-Recreation Center (PERC). Gifts and pledges for PERC now total about \$640,000.

The bequests for endowed scholarships will come from the estates of Agnes G. Schucking, Salem, and Vera M. Armstrong, Santa Barbara, Calif., while the Nelson Rounds Award was provided in the will of the late Clara S. Rounds of Portland. A fourth bequest will be received soon from the estate of Lorenzo H. Knowles.

Six new board members were elected to fill expired terms, 12 other members were re-elected for three-year terms, five trustees were named Life Members, and two others received certificates of service.

The new members are Dale P. Parnell, 41, and Wallace Carson, Jr., 35, both of Salem; James P. Johnston, 50, Portland; Robert F. Smith, 39, Burns; James C. Booth, 28, Medford; and Earl H. Atkinson, 38, Burlingame, Calif.

Parnell, a 1951 graduate of Willamette with his master's and doctorate degrees in education from the University of Oregon, is Superintendent

of Public Instruction in Oregon.

Carson, a Salem attorney and House Majority Leader during the last legislative session, is a graduate of Stanford with a J.D. degree from the Willamette College of Law.

A forester with Crown Zellerbach, Johnston holds two degrees from the University of Washington and this past year was a visiting faculty member in the School of Forestry at his alma mater.

Smith, a cattle rancher and state legislator, served two terms as House Majority Leader and one as Speaker of the House. He is a 1953 graduate of Willamette.

Booth serves as President and Manager of Klocker Printery in Medford. He is a 1964 graduate of Willamette with an M.B.A. degree from the University of Oregon.

Atkinson, Manager for Public Relations for the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of South San Francisco, attended Willamette from 1950-52 and received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Stanford University.

Authorization was also given by the trustees to seek incorporation of the Willamette Legal Aid Society which will provide liaison between the College of Law's Internship Program and members of the bar, the bench, and the public.

Through incorporation of the non-profit Willamette Legal Aid Society, the College of Law will be eligible for membership in the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and provide professional errors and omissions insurance for law students and professors engaged in Willamette's Internship Program.

Under the Internship Program, third year law students are eligible to practice in Oregon courts within limitations approved recently by the Oregon Supreme Court. The interns work on behalf of clients at the Marion-Polk Co. Legal Aid Office, prisoners, the attorney general's office, certain district attorneys and some private law firms.

The election of Milo C. Harris as treasurer of the Board of Trustees was the only change in the election of officers. Harris is Vice President for Planning and Finance at Willamette. Re-elected were Chairman Geo. H. Atkinson, Hillsborough, Calif.; Vice Chairman Robert C. Notson, Portland; Secretary Roy Harland, Salem; and Assistant Secretary Tinkham Gilbert, Salem.



President Fritz and George Atkinson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, confer during Friday's Board meeting. The President's secretary Mrs. Alma Harrison is shown in the foreground.

WU concern expressed

The Honorable John Mitchell
Attorney General
United States Justice Department
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Attorney General:

As citizens and students we are appalled by your remarks voiced in Indianapolis on October 17 as reported by the Time-Post News Service where you indicated that citizens might have to resort to vigilante tactics to fight lawlessness in this country and that "society may take it upon itself to defend itself against this lawlessness."

Certainly American society has a right to defend itself through law enacted by its representative government, but the clear implication of your statement was that over-zealous groups might disregard the rights of others in achieving "order" and, what you failed to mention, in so doing escalate the lawlessness they supposedly abhor.

It is imperative, Mr. Mitchell, that any rhetoric which could prove to encourage citizens to by-pass established tradition of due process be tempered with the understanding that the federal government will not tolerate any attempt by any group to repress or abridge the rights of others and will take any measures necessary to insure protection of the same.

Please understand that our concern comes from an awareness of the volatile situation which exists in this country today and the realization that comments such as yours might easily flame discontent and action. That discontent leads only to disruption within our nation which the present administration wishes to achieve.

Yours sincerely,
Bruce Botelho
ASWU President

Senators consider changes

Last weekend many Senators and interested students worked overtime on two special sessions called in order to consider the social changes proposed in the Oct. 5 Senate meeting. In the first meeting on Saturday morning, those present broke into committees and wrote up cover letters and briefs on the following resolutions: 1) That each living organization determine its own hours for inter-visitation, 2) That sign-out cards for all women students be abolished, and 3) That the card-key system be instituted for freshmen women. These letters cover the main reasons for the adoption of the resolutions and were sent to the Student Affairs Committee for further consideration.

In the second meeting on Sunday evening, the Senators wrote up briefs on these same proposals utilizing the results from three recent surveys. Two weeks ago, questionnaires were distributed to freshman and upperclass women and to the parents attending Parents' Weekend.

The results from the parents' questionnaires showed that 97% of the parents polled felt that their daughter or son was capable of budgeting his or her

time responsibly. All of these parents except one felt their offspring were capable of making sound decisions. Approximately 70% of the parents held that they would not consider a curfew necessary for their daughter when she was home.

The results from the sign-out poll showed that more than half of those answering rarely or ne-

Student Affairs Committee receives Senate proposals

The Student Affairs Committee met last Tuesday at noon around the tables in dining room 1 of the Cat.

The first order of business was to make plans to meet with the members of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees at a dinner Thursday evening, October 15. There are two Student Affairs Committees which are really two distinct committees. One is an outgrowth of the Board of Trustees called the Student Affairs Committee. Warren Nunn, a trustee, is chairman of the committee of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Whipple is the chairman of the latter com-

mittee. The purpose of the dinner mentioned above as discussed in the Student Affairs Committee Tuesday is to bring the members of both committees and the student body officers together in a "get acquainted kind of affair", as Dr. Whipple put it.

The next order of business was the presentation by Jim Robinson and Debbie Larson of three proposals as adopted by Student Senate. These proposals concerned visitation hours, sign out procedures for women, and card keys for freshmen women. The proposals recommended no limits to

(continued on page 2, col. 5)

(continued on page 4, col. 5)

Willamette Collegian

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- Bob Slocum Sports Editor
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editorials

"University Senate" ignored

The University Senate proposal, introduced by ASWU President Bruce Botelho, and hailed, editorially here, as a far-reaching and potentially great step forward for the Willamette community, is being generally ignored by powers-that-be. The Student Senate is the only organization which has given any official recognition to the idea when that body endorsed the further investigation of the matter.

The proposal was sent to the Administration, as the cooperation of both faculty and administration is vital to a University Senate. After a few weeks, the administration acknowledged receipt of the proposal and announced that the faculty committee, to which the proposal would be sent for consideration, would be the Educational Policy Committee.

Yet, still nothing is being done. The chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, Dr. Stillings, of the Political Science Department, stated Thursday that he had heard nothing of the proposal for a University Senate.

While hasty decisions or rash actions are not conducive to wise planning, total inaction will not produce wise planning either. Student Senate and concerned students in general, are attempting to use the channels for change, the "system". The "system" presently appears to excuse its inaction under the guise of caution. Yet complete inaction, without even meaningful discussion, is a dangerous, not cautious, course.

Last week the Student Affairs Committee met and the Student Senate proposals for social regulation changes were introduced. This week the committee will again meet, and it is hoped that some action can be taken on some proposals which need no long debate or intensive study before being enacted.

Sign-out rules questioned

The Standards of Conduct provision, requiring all sophomore, junior, and senior women to "sign out" is the type of proposal which should be changed immediately.

The University should not impose any such regulations on its students, and assuredly not on its upperclass students. It may be convenient and helpful for all living organizations to have some kind of sign out procedures for its residents. On the other hand it may be impractical because of a lack of cooperation on the part of the students. In any case, the decision should be made by the various living organizations and should not be required as university policy.

Bring a shovel to Senate

The Student Senate, performing last night before Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Jerry Whipple, continued to make famous their favorite production.

Critics all agreed that "Much Ado About Nothing" has never been done quite so convincingly.

to the editor

Rebuke...

To the editor,
Mr. Cobb's intolerant attitude (letter to editor, Oct. 6, 1970) toward the welcome extended the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiters by Willamette University, does not represent the attitude of his undersigned colleagues. We accept the need for alternatives to the Selective Service System, including recruiters, ROTC, and the Draft Counseling Center.

In signing, we oppose Mr. Cobb's proposed closed-door, closed-mind policy for Willamette University.

- A.J. Bodenweiser
- Vernon Fowler
- James Martell
- David L. Arbuckly
- Frank H. Milmore, U.S.A., ret.
- Gen. Edwin Walker
- George P. Livesley
- E.S. Wustill
- Jerry E. Gastineau
- Gary J. MacDonald
- Gerald Montgomery
- Dan Kellogg
- Wade P. Betts
- Fred Tielys
- Richard H. Hall
- Jim Hunt
- J. W. Swint

Response...

To the editor,
It distresses me that so many of my fellow students have failed to understand the crux of the argument I submitted in an earlier letter to the COLLEGIAN. I have been called intolerant and narrow-minded, prejudiced, and wanting in love of academic freedom. I am expected to believe that the Marine recruiters, on campus for the purpose of supplementing their officer corps, are a vital and essential component of academic freedom.

Academic freedom involves the exchange of ideas. As soon as the ideas are put into practical application on the part of the university, they cease to be governed by the rules of academic freedom and become matters of policy. This applies to poverty work by student groups as much as to the R.O.T.C. When a school sponsors or allows a program in its name which is designed to have some effect upon the outside world, the school must take either the credit or the blame for it. Marine recruitment on campus falls into the category of policy and academic freedom cannot shield it.

The suggestion by another student that I "keep my personal prejudices to myself" is indic-

ative of the kind of malaise I was attacking in my first letter. My impression of many Willamette students after these first two months is that they would rather not be disturbed by issues that affect the outside world. The long revered "ivy-covered tower" is a safe place to spend four years away from problems and issues. Students elsewhere have forsaken this refuge to become a political force which must be reckoned with, but that trend does not seem to have hit Salem too hard. Perhaps my criticism is too harsh and unfounded. I sincerely hope so. I await proof to the contrary.

Sincerely,
Ted Cobb
Law 1

CNW praised

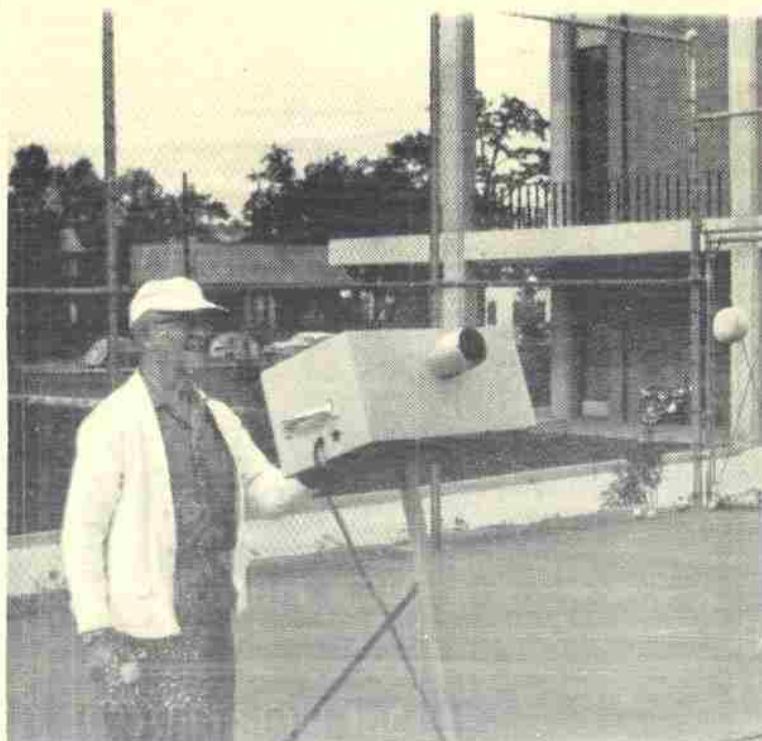
To the editor,
The Committee for a new Willamette is to be commended for the fine job it is doing to improve Willamette's social and academic life. It is widely recognized that the CNW is responsible for Senate's decisions to abolish sign-out procedures for women, abolish freshmen women's closing hours. It is my hope that the CNW can also follow through on its proposals to abolish the language requirement and make the grading system optional. These changes will make Willamette an entirely new type of University-willing to experiment, looking toward the future, attracting brighter and more diversified students, and developing Willamette from a good University to a great one.
Chuck Grotzky

proposals (cont.)

atmosphere at Willamette University in relation to their personal freedom as restrictive. In addition, nearly half the women felt that this atmosphere could cause them to transfer to another university.

This data was compiled over the weekend in three statements and was submitted at the Monday night Senate meeting Oct. 12 for final consideration before they were submitted to Student Affairs Committee.

Have you ever been lonely?
Have you ever been forgotten on your birthday?
or not gotten a get-well card when you were sick?
If you have, you have just a tiny feeling of what its like to be totally forgotten.
Young people at MacLaren and Hillcrest or Juvenile Hall, older people at rest homes, and people of all ages, all over the Salem area, need to be remembered.
Volunteers are needed to be companions, buddies, tutors, recreation leaders, etc. Groups and organizations are also needed to give parties or go to football games or concerts.
A Willamette Volunteer's Bureau is now being formed and there are opportunities and jobs for everyone and every group. If you are willing to volunteer your time, your talent or your organization for a continuing project, or a one time activity we would like to hear from you. Faculty members are also welcome to volunteer also.
Here is your chance to create a useful interaction with this community. You are needed.
Contact: Joyce Catteral, Kelly Cousins, Debbie Pursel at 370-6358, or Bob Finley at 363-5648, Robbie Steeves at 585-7698, or the Sociology Department at 370-6313.



The COLLEGIAN wishes to express its appreciation to Coach Lestle Sparks and his magic tennis ball throwing machine for filling our final 2/4 hole in this issue. —M.B. E.S. P.M. — 12:50 a.m.

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Photography Mark Halliday, Rolf Junge, Sue Murray, John Newberry, Jim Wall.
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Whipple appears before Student Senate

Last night the Student Senate heard from Dr. Jerry Whipple V.P. for Student Affairs. A recommendation to re-instate the Financial Aid Policy Committee was also passed.

Dr. Whipple answered questions pertaining to the MAME controversy and student affairs.

An amendment to the social changes proposed last week, that would allow second semester senior women to live off campus was defeated. The women's housing problem was moved to the Housing Committee. A new University Forum budget was approved.

WHIPPLE

Dr. Whipple was asked what the considerations behind the cancellation of MAME were. He suggested that the cancellation was in the interest of the Student Body. If necessary the University was prepared to sustain the financial loss from the cancellation if one did indeed exist.

The cancellation decision was left ultimately in Dr. Whipple's hands. By Sunday morning the feelings had reached a place where cancellation was in the best interest of the Student Body. From this experience he hoped that we might avoid this kind of confrontation in the future.

Dr. Whipple hoped that no precedents would be set in future student activities by the fact that student government was not consulted in the decision. This was an error in judgment and not in intent he said.

It was asked what is being done by the administration to see that the usurpation of student power will not happen again. The issue, Dr. Whipple said, was being brought up to President Fritz and his cabinet this Friday. No immediate action was expected. In some three weeks it was hoped that some specific resolutions could be made. At that time Dr. Whipple would be willing to again be a link between administration and students by bringing those resolutions to the Senate.

Dr. Whipple summarized the prevailing doubts student government seemed to have about itself. He said that, "the legitimacy of of student government depends on that government itself." If problems can't be worked out at Willamette with its small population, where can it be? he asked.

FIN. AID POLICY COMM.

After concern was expressed over the consideration of "Citizenship" as part of criteria for financial aid eligibility last week, action was taken. That action was manifested in the form of a recommendation that the Financial Aid Policy Committee be re-instated. It had been abolished this year.

HOUSING

An amendment to legislation liberalizing women's housing rules from last week was defeated. The amendment would have asked for second semester senior women to live off campus. It was defeated in favor of suggesting that the problem be given to the Housing Committee.

Ultimate action might take the form of Matthews, Doney, Lee and York made into housing for all classes of women... and men.

BUDGET

The University Forum Budget was unanimously passed. This means that the student body will pay \$2500 of the budget and the University \$3500.

PUBLICITY MANAGER

Dan Walden, a student senator, was approved as the new holder of the position of publicity manager.

WHAT DIDN'T HAPPEN

It was suggested, from the floor, that the senate form a committee to study managerships and student-run activities. It was noted that the senate was that entity and the sense of futility born out of insignificance set in further.

Also coming from the floor was a suggestion that the Senate concern itself with national political issues of the form of chastizing Attorney General John Mitchell for his recent statement on law and order. No action was taken because no Senator would back the suggestion from the floor. The motion died for lack of a Senator.

by Andy Tillman

Student Affairs cont.

the visitation hours and elimination of present sign out procedures. The proposals were read, briefly discussed, and continued until next Tuesday's meeting so they could be studied further before being presented formally at that time.

"There were other items that did come up briefly," said Dr. Whipple, but they did not, in his opinion, warrant elaboration at this time. "These (other items) just came to Student Affairs as of that moment so they (committee members) really hadn't had time to study them."

In conclusion, Dr. Whipple stated that the meetings of the Student Affairs Committee are open to students. He also emphasized the fact that students are welcome to appear at the meetings and express their opinions on the subject, whatever that subject might be.

Odds 'n' Ends

Free University

Registration for Free University classes has been completed, with about 300 persons having signed up for the various programs.

Classes began Oct. 12, and will run for the rest of the semester. For further information, contact Brad Knappe at 585-7893.

Meeting for WITS

There will be a meeting of all Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) on Thursday, October 22, at noon, in the Harrison Conference Room of the University Center. All students living off-campus and not affiliated with an on-campus living organization are eligible to belong to WITS and are urged to attend the meeting.

Study Abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark,

Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1971-72. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and one-way transportation, is \$2,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Slides Shown

Color slides of the March 7 1970 total eclipse of the sun, taken through the University's portable telescope, will be shown Wednesday, October 21, at 11 a.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers by Professor Maurice Stewart.

Stewart will also tell of his trip to Oaxaco, Mexico to view the eclipse and show slides of that region in Mexico.

Representatives meet

About a dozen student body presidents and student newspaper editors from various Oregon colleges and universities met Sunday to discuss the organization of Oregon students. Representatives from Willamette, Reed, Pacific U., Mount Angel Community and Marylhurst were present.

Organization for better communications between the various Oregon schools and possible lobbying action at the state and federal level were discussed. A meeting was set for next Sunday, Oct. 25, at Mount Angel Community College, for further action.

Dr. Speth offers counseling service

The beginning of each academic year at Willamette brings many new faces to the campus. Among the new faces seen on campus this semester is that of Dr. Edward W. Speth.

Dr. Speth is the director of the newly formed Willamette University Counseling Center. This counseling service is set up on a "half time" basis, that is, Dr. Speth is only on campus two and a half days a week, Monday, Thursday and Saturday morning he is in his office on the second floor of Waller Hall.

"The service is a service designed specifically for student welfare and whatever ways we can accomplish that," says Dr. Speth. He also feels "the title of it (the counseling center) is accurate certainly because it indicates to people what we basically do, but I think a better name would be 'student resource center.' We'd like to be a resource to students who have any type of discomfort, whether it be academic, or emotional or whatever."

Dr. Speth received his Masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He followed his Masters with his Ph.D. at the same institution while working for the Veterans Administration in Psychology training programs. He also worked for various mental health clinics and TB hospitals. Following completion of his Ph.D. Dr. Speth went into child work and organized a child guidance clinic at a Pennsylvania Children's hospital. He also organized a state wide clinic for children in Pennsylvania. Later, Private practice and teaching beckoned Dr. Speth as he taught part time at Lane Community

College in Eugene and practiced here in Salem. Immediately prior to coming to Willamette, he was the Director of the Child Care Service of the Mental Health Division for the State of Oregon.

When asked what he planned to do here at W.U., Dr. Speth related that his purpose was twofold: to offer a service and to collect information "to develop a program which fits the needs of the student here at Willamette."

At this point, it's too early to tell how effectively these goals are being reached. There are, however, several hinderances to the system. These include ignorance and reluctance on the part of the students. Dr. Speth says "I've learned that many of the students don't know of the existence of the Counseling Center. We have to get this information to them."

"Students are reluctant to come in. This is another problem. Many don't understand that it's a free service. It costs them absolutely nothing. I think the things that I'd want to establish are the facts of 'confidentiality'—that whatever we talk about here is not passed on to anybody." Dr. Speth goes on to say that he has "general immunity from being forced to give any information to Willamette or community officials."

Elimination of these problems (and success of the program) depends upon one thing: student participation.

Dr. Speth concludes, "I certainly would like to extend an invitation to anyone to come and get acquainted. I am available and would be very happy to talk with groups about subjects that

they think I might be knowledgeable about."

So go see this new "face in the crowd." It may be very valuable and will certainly be interesting.

Derthick comments on Europe

"European universities are either old or new with nothing in between." So commented Dr. Charles Derthick concerning his

observations of European universities.

Dr. Derthick, who is head of the psychology department at Will-

lamette, related his experiences in Europe to a small audience at the Faculty Forum on Tuesday evening, October 14. Dr. Derthick and his wife spent five months touring European universities, beginning in June of 1969, while he was on sabbatical leave from Willamette.

During their five-month visit to Europe, Dr. Derthick stated, they visited more or less than thirty-one universities. He added that he could not really accomplish what he had hoped to on his sabbatical concerning new ideas and methods in the area of psychology. This, he stated, was due to the fact that many European universities follow American ideas and use American materials.

Dr. Derthick also made several comments concerning the European universities. He noted that growth was requiring the decentralization of campuses. Education in Europe, he observed, probably meant more than in America because not as many students have the opportunity to attend universities.

Although Dr. Derthick was impressed with several European universities he commented: "We did not find any one we wanted to trade for Willamette."



Dr. Charles Derthick spoke on education in Europe, at the October 14 Faculty Forum.

Financial Aid Interview

Sixty per cent of Willamette students receive some form of financial aid. So financial aid policies obviously concern a majority of WU students. Mr. James Ryan, head of the Financial Aid Office, answered questions about financial aid at the October 13 ASWU Senate meeting.

The dialogue lasted some two hours. The meeting on October 13 was concerned in part with financial aid for foreign studies, which is an area that Ryan indicated was out of his control. Here in part, are portions of the question-answer period, and our impressions of it.

- Q: When financial aid is offered to incoming Freshmen and they decide to attend another school, what is done with that money?
 A: It is added to financial aid fund for returning students who are given aid first.
- Q: What is the policy on athletic scholarships?
 A: After needs of returning students are met, some of the money is set aside for athletics. "We don't go out and buy or entice players, as some other schools do. The priority for aid is first returning students, then freshmen, and finally, athletics," Mr. Ryan said.
- Q: In comparison with other WU-type schools, how do we compare in cost?
 A: One of the reasons we are more expensive, is that more students ask for financial aid.
- Q: Some students received a reduction in their financial aid. Can you reapply after changes in projected income during the summer?
 A: You can deny, challenge, or accept the financial aid offer. Many are challenged and the aid is increased.
- Q: Is financial aid used to "weed out" undesirable students?
 A: No truth in that in relation to this year. We give aid on the basis of need, academic qualification, and citizenship.
- Q: Do you mean that financial aid could be withdrawn because of social or academic probation?
 A: Yes.
- Q: Would President Fritz have something to do with this?
 A: Pres. Fritz will put pressure on the financial aid office.
- Q: Who makes decisions on financial aid?
 A: I do.
- Q: Is financial aid allotment made on the semester basis?
 A: Only at the end of the year, with advanced warning.
- Q: How do you feel about input of "citizenship"?
 A: I don't like it.
- Q: Can a grant be re-instated or raised?
 A: Yes.
- Q: Do you feel that you are over-worked?
 A: I sure do.
- Q: What is your opinion of scholarships for foreign study programs?
 A: We only give out loans.
- Q: Can overseas students get financial aid?
 A: No, only a loan. I see a need for a foreign studies program where financial aid is an inherent part.
- Q: When you come back, can you get financial aid at Willamette again?
 A: Yes, usually the same amount.
- Q: About losing financial aid because of "citizenship", does this go back to code of conduct?
 A: A student doesn't have to be convicted of anything.
- Q: Does the student just have to be "suspected" then?
 A: Financial aid loss could be where disciplinary action has taken place.
- Q: Now that student body officers have salaries, does this affect their financial aid?
 A: Yes.
- Q: Are dues for clubs and organizations taken into account?
 A: Yes. These are very real expenses. We look at needs from every angle, books, tuition, fees, etc.
- Q: Doesn't this almost perpetuate the Greek system?
 A: We don't take into consideration whether a student is independent or otherwise.
- Q: Is preferential treatment given to minority groups?
 A: No.
- Q: Must grants and scholarships be repaid if a student transfers?
 A: Technically, he only has to repay a loan.

It is interesting to note what the WU Bulletin (handbook) has to say. "Recipients of financial assistance are expected to complete their college work at Willamette." This statement is not legally binding according to Ryan. Instead it is used as a deterrent for would-be transfers.

During a conference with Mr. Ryan after the Senate meeting, the COLLEGIAN raised some further questions. It was learned that out of an approximately one million two hundred-thousand dollar financial aid fund, twenty thousand is allocated to scholarships for athletics. This is in addition to any outside aids and made on a projected need of those students. Mr. Ryan does insist that, as such, there are no athletic scholarships awarded purely for athletic ability. The athletic allocation of funds was for "budgetary" means only. He said that coaches that promised increases in financial aid to favored athletes "were promising things outside their power."

The possibility of "undesirable" students losing their scholarships is disturbing to some students. It seems that only a person on social or academic probation should have aid stopped. This power has never been used, according to Ryan.

Ending on a positive note for student rights, Ryan indicated that he would like to see the Financial Aid Policy Committee reinstated. This was born last year only to be dropped this year. As Mr. Ryan suggested, it might consist of students, faculty and administration representatives. Mr. Ryan stated, "I don't like playing God,"

by Andy Tillman

Mame: a "knowledge gap"

With each passing day since the administration's announcement of cancellation of MAME's Sunday performance, lack of communication and information have continued to contribute to a "knowledge gap" surrounding the action and its aftermath. It is the intent of this article to review and explore the developments following cancellation.

Reviewing the casts' Saturday night decision to perform with Miss Rough as lead, the following clarification can be made. The decision followed the discussion of theatrical considerations, for the most part. The safety of the crew was discussed, but the majority of those involved were willing to ignore the risks. A strong feeling ran through many in the cast, that the performance should go on. Overt racial reaction against having a black perform was not evident in the casts' discussion.

Concerning the administrative decision to cancel, President Fritz was informed of the decision to cancel late Sunday afternoon. He did not take part in the administrative meetings leading to the cancellation.

Although the reasons for the administration's action have not been fully revealed to the students involved, some of their considerations can be examined. Threat of disruption were taken into account when reviewing the situation of Sunday's performance--as was the quality of performance and the cast's decision to go on stage with the original lead. While these factors alone have been highly debated as justification for the cancellation, they do not appear to constitute the sole reasoning for the administration's act.

Rather, a transcending factor, concerning the entire racial situation at Willamette, seems to have influenced their decision. In consideration of the possible repercussions following any type of disruption of Sunday's performance--possibilities such as distorted press coverage, student polarization, and public outcry without knowledge of the entire situation--it was deemed by the administration to be in the bet-

ter interests of the entire university to cancel the performance.

Because of that decision, their problem now seems to lie in determining if the students, acting as seven individuals, were also representative of a larger black problem at Willamette. The issue may include more than the seven individuals, and this has apparently complicated the process of action. However, the action of the seven individuals is not passing unnoticed, according to Dr. Whipple. He has indicated that they will be dealt with "appropriately" and "as students," but he has pointed out that facts and necessary information from all sides must be considered before determination of what to do can be justified.

Whipple would not elaborate on specifically what is being done or what body was acting on the matter, other than to say that "his office" was handling the affair.

Concerning, then, the question of "What is happening now?", answers can only be generalized at best. Although the official silence seems deafening to many frustrated students, three approaches to the situation are being taken by the administration, according to Dr. Whipple. One, as mentioned earlier, deals with the specific individuals and their threat of coercion. Action here will depend on the information being gathered from all sides now.

Secondly, the situation will be discussed with members of the board of trustees, and thirdly, according to Dr. Whipple, communication between student leaders and administration is (and will be) taking place.

On a little brighter note, Pat Neils has informed the COLLEGIAN that he has successfully secured a \$390 refund from Tams-Whitmark in New York. The refund comes for royalties not used on the cancelled performance. There had been some questions as to whether the refund could be given because of contract obligations, Neils stated.

Student criticism of the administrative decision has been outspoken in varying forms and degrees since the cancellation. The problem is complex--perhaps involving much more than the act of seven individuals, perhaps not, but at least involving that. Because questions remain unanswered, an "information gap" continues to prevail. Cancellation of the performance seems to many to have been only a postponement, and whether or not it can be justified as a proper decision depends on what happens in the aftermath. Thus far, few if any developments have been apparent--making the story far from complete and farther still from resolution at this time.

by Ron Bemis

Pollution Committee meets

Featuring three speakers, the Ecological Environment Committee held its second meeting Thursday afternoon.

Among the speakers were Vic Prudell of the Mid-Willamette Valley Air Pollution Authority, an engineer, who presented information on air pollution. Also in attendance were two members of the Oregon Environmental Council. Willamette's committee is planning more coordination with this committee.

According to Fred Wert, chair-

man of the committee, approximately 200 signatures have been accumulated on the committee's petition concerning sulfide mills in Oregon. Wert pointed out that Oregon has no legislation concerning this type of industrial pollution.

The committee will meet again this Thursday at the Harrison Conference room at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will present further information on the distribution and activity involved in the petitions.



Financial Aid head, Jim Ryan, appeared before Senate last week to answer questions concerning Financial Aid policies.

Chaplain Harder: 'the conscience of the campus'

"I want to quit school now. Can you tell me what my chances are for a Conscientious Objector draft classification?"

"I think I am pregnant. Do you know where I can get an abortion?"

"We would like to do a folk service for Parent's Weekend. Will you help us?"

"I just finished four years at Willamette and I have a job with no meaning. Can you tell me what to do?"

"I want out of your class some theoretical 'handles' in order that I might deal with my personal, ethical dilemmas. Will you consider these dilemmas in class?"

It is around these questions that shape the various roles of my position as Chaplain. Essentially, there are certain set forth functions for my office through counseling, teaching, and establishing a religious program. In a more dynamic sense there is the attempt to discern the work of the Spirit in all aspects of campus life. The Chaplaincy, therefore, has expanded to make meaningful the "good news" in the humanizing process surrounding the teaching-learning interaction, the non-academic life and the University's responsibility to the larger community.

If I were to characterize my office in one statement, it would be as the "conscience of the campus." In a more pertinent sense I would like to think that the influence of my office had an effect on the sense of moral compassion involved in the educational experience at Willamette. This implies, of course, that the Chaplain be in touch with the issues on campus. So much of my time, outside of counseling, revolves around committee work and teaching responsibilities.

What I have discovered at Willamette is a large group of people who have a desire to integrate the knowledge they acquire with the struggle to become human.

The question that underlies much of my thinking for the direction and plans for this campus has to do with the nature of today's private church-related University. What does that mean? I have long since dropped the notion that it means we are unique in a traditional, pietistic sense. I do believe we have the opportunity in an atmosphere of responsible freedom to offer something to the "common good", which I see as the primary function of all institutions of higher learning. This means that as we live in the academic community in a dynamic combination of faith, thought and action, we might discover models of living which will have meaning to the larger community.

"Willamette University has the potential to create the models for a 'new middle' in America . . ."

There are other questions, however, that arise, giving further shape to my office: Are we really free to experiment and explore new ways of educating? Is our function to serve as a model for society? Can faith and action be linked with thought without diluting and compromising the values of each? Is our function to provide the church with new directions, i.e. worship forms, educational insights, value systems derived from the knowledge "explosion"? And finally, how does one acquire a personal faith in the complex process of change during their university experience? From the point of view of the campus minister all of these questions can be asked at any University, public as well as private.

What I have discovered at Willamette is a large group of students, faculty, and administrators who have a genuine capacity for caring in their interdependent struggle to become human. This "large group" desire to integrate the knowledge they acquire with the world-wide struggle to become human. The liberal arts experience for them, in my opinion, is not only the "what" and the "why" but also the "how" in the living out and transforming of this depersonalized, technical society.

Many of the activities I have planned—festivals, celebrations, speakers—are based on the common events we seem to be experiencing in this academic community. The activities are meant to be highly participative using contemporary forms of communication and stressing the fundamental human levels of feeling (soul?) as we attempt to assimilate the cold realities that impinge upon our lives. It is my judgement that we must do this—any real community must—before we put theological meanings through concepts or liturgy to the experience.



Phil Harder, Willamette University Chaplain, is beginning his second year here. He is presently working with the Religious Life Committee of the Board of Trustees to decide on the direction Willamette should take concerning its Christian orientation.

If it is not already evident, I want to make it clear that my intention is for values informed by faith to pervade the entire University. The position of Chaplain as an administrator teacher now provides an excellent opportunity for this to happen. Two recent developments are having an effect on the office of the Chaplain: the formation of a University Counseling Center and the newly organized Volunteer Service Center. These developments have released some of my time for a more concentrated effort to enlarge the religious program.

Specifically, I would like to bring together a group who are consciously directed by the interaction of faith, thought, and action. (Ideally, I would suggest the formation of an experimental residence program for just such a purpose). For now, however, I propose an enlargement of the encounter group, an interim experience combining thought and action, a monthly expression of faith arising out of our community's events, and the availability of myself for discussion apart from my role as a counselor.

Willamette University has the potential to create the models for a "new middle" in America, as long as the University opens itself to innovative educational and social programs complementing its traditional offerings. Hopefully, the Chaplain's office keeping faith with the past, celebrating the present and affirming the future.

by Chaplain Philip Harder

Church-school relationship seen as based on general principles

The relationship of the Methodist Church to Willamette University has constituted an interesting and somewhat nebulous issue. The purpose of this article is to present the historical ties of the Methodist Church to the school, in an attempt to better clarify this connection.

From the beginning, when Willamette was known as the Oregon Institute, it was closely affiliated with the Church. The school was established in 1842, and was under the patronage of the Methodists. In 1849 it was officially adopted as the educational arm of the Church. The election of Board members and appointment of faculty and administration, came under its auspices. However the Church and the Methodist Conference did not formally direct the affairs of the school.

The Church did expect in return for its support, that the educators instruct the youth in Christian education and that they inspire them with the spirit and love of God. In part, this was

fulfilled by compulsory daily chapel and by frequent prayer meetings and revivals which were attended by faculty, administration and students alike. Although these formalities were directly inspired by the influence of the Church, they were policies of the school, and not dictated handed down to the school by the Methodist Conference.

The ties binding the Church and Willamette are stronger than the legal relationship or financial support would suggest.

The relationship of the Church and the school has also been based on the financial support and ministerial support which the Methodists have provided. The monetary support which the Church has given the institution has always been relatively small and this has constituted a deterring factor in the voice that the Church has had in determining school policies. However a 1968 report

on the relationship of the Church to the school states, "...the traditional ties binding the Methodists, in Oregon and Willamette University, has been stronger than either the official legal relationship or the financial support would suggest."

According to the definitions of the 1968 report, Willamette is a Church-related school. The University has always had ties with the Methodist Church and in the past few years, this has branched out to include other denominations of the Christian faith as well. The relationship however has been one based on general principles rather than in regard to specific academic or social policies. In their report, the Methodist Conference, presents some of these general principles in its statement on the expectations it has of Willamette. The report states that the academic life should be one of effective teaching that should provide stimulation to the student. In relation to problems outside the Willamette community, the Confer-

Religion and



ence believes that "the University ought to be on the cutting edge of contemporary social issues," and in fact should assume a leadership role in dealing with these problems. Finally the report says that the Willamette community should be one based on dialogue among the various entities within the school.

"the university ought to be on the cutting edge of contemporary social issues."

Willamette University has always had an obligation to the principles of the Methodist Christian tradition, but the interpretation of what that obligation is and its implementation into specific policies, has been left up to the individual administrations of the school rather than having been dictated from above by the Methodist Church, or the Methodist Conference.

by Ron Rainger

nd Willamette

The question of the religion requirement



The religion requirement at Willamette University is a subject that is coming into question as our social and academic structures are trying to meet the needs and demands of an ever-changing society. The influence that religion plays in our lives seems to be taking a back seat to other matters and concerns of a modern technological world. In light of this the question is asked whether there is a need for religion at all, and hence is there a justification for the religious requirement which we have.

According to Professor of Religion, James A. Hand, religion continues to play an active part in modern man's life and there is a definite justification for the religion requirement. Religion is an integral part of man's heritage, Hand says and like it or not, we cannot escape from the influence it has on our lives. In a liberal arts education, if there are going to be any requirements at all, then the religion requirement is warranted. Religion is a problem which confronts man in all fields of study and hence is related to all areas of a Liberal Arts education.

In regard to the religion requirement, and to the attitudes expressed by Dr. Hand, in speaking for the Religion Department, the following interviews were taken. The people who were interviewed are not supposed to be representatives of Willamette students as a whole, but are individuals expressing individual points of view. The people interviewed were, Greg Butts, an American Studies major and Sue Murray, a Junior English and Philosophy major.

COLLEGIAN: Have you taken any religion courses at Willamette?

Murray: No, not yet.

Butts: Yes, I have taken Religion and Science, and I am now taking Religion in American Life.

COLLEGIAN: If Willamette University is going to establish any requirements at all, do you feel that a religion requirement is justified?

Murray: I do feel that we should require a religion class. If it were not required, I think a lot of people would not take a religion class and hence would be missing a good thing. I also believe that a religion class should be required because a lot of people were turned off about religion in their early affiliation, and now is the time and opportunity to get a chance to understand the intellect behind religion.

Butts: I think so because this is a liberal-arts college and we are here to get a liberal-arts education. No matter what field your major is in, whether it be sociology, history, natural science or whatever, you are still required to take classes in Fine Arts and other areas and as long as these other areas are required, it is justified that religion should be required.

COLLEGIAN: Do you feel that in relation to these other areas of study that are required, the religion subject field or requirement is even more important because it is an aspect of all fields of life and will present people with certain problems no matter what their choice of study?

Murray: This may be true to an extent, but I do feel it is very possible for a person to isolate himself from religion, such

as in natural sciences or in the study of math.

Butts: Yes I do.

COLLEGIAN: If you had not been required to take any religion courses at Willamette, would you have taken one anyway?

Murray: I think so. I think you lose a lot by not taking a religion class.

Butts: I think I would have. Every religion class that I have taken so far seems interesting to me and I have enjoyed them.

COLLEGIAN: Willamette does have a religion department but not a religion major. In your experience of having taken religion courses that you have, do you think there is enough interest in religion to warrant a religion major at Willamette?

Murray: I have not yet taken a religion course here, but I do think a religion major should be established. A lot of philosophy majors are really more interested in theology rather than philosophy and would like to see a religion major.

Butts: I do not think Willamette is large enough to have a religion major as such.

COLLEGIAN: What is your opinion of the set-up that we now have whereby people take a religion class in their major area of concentration?

Murray: I do think that the requirement is a good thing, but I do not think the administration should set up guidelines as to which course, people, in regard to their major, have to take. A lot of times the class is irrelevant to your major field of study. Students should have to take a religion class, but it should be one of their own choosing.

Butts: I personally think it's a good idea, I know that in my field of American Studies, I don't think I could be properly prepared without knowing something about religion in American Life. I think the same is true as far as natural sciences go, because in Religion and Science, the subject matter deals with the areas where these studies cross and conflict and thus gives people in the sciences a better training because it allows them to see how their major affects other areas of life.

by Ron Rainger



Attendance at the Sunday Seekers meetings has grown from 15 or 20 to the considerable crowd of about 75 shown in part, above. Meetings are held at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

A renaissance of Christianity?

The attempt to resolve the conflict between a secular institution and its Christian orientation has undergone a significant development since this writer's first dive into the Willamette goldfish bowl, in 1965.

Small insecure groups of denominational Christians were vainly searching for a "mother hen", and found her in C.C.C. (Campus Christian Community). This was, in theory, a positive step towards Ecumenicism. Unfortunately, the connotation of the word, "Christian" raised too much animosity with the secular campus at large, so the name was changed to "Campus Koinonia."

Sensitivity sessions, speakers, and moral and ethical discussions topics were substituted for bible study. Some contact was made with the Seminary at Mt. Angel. But, predictably, the chosen few, of both the fundamental Christian persuasion and the "existential" Christian calling, split into irreconcilable groups. The "Christian" commonly died (circa 1968).

Feeble attempts at organizing Christian groups have taken place since then. The Newman Club has succeeded, now and again, in contributing to the Willamette community. At present the Seeker's are striving for a renewed Christian involvement.



John Hoover, second year law, attended Willamette University for his undergraduate work and was active in non-denominational Christian groups.

by John Hoover

It is significant to note, however, that there appears to be a whittling away of the religious crutch which was once so prevalent on this campus. Christianity (or any religious persuasion) appears to be viewed on this campus more as a positive choice (although still a part-time crutch) to the humanistic esthetic, and hedonistic outlets found rampant in the dark corners of the university.

People are beginning to experience an awareness of Christianity's relevance as opposed to what has been a continuation of high school religious fun and games. A commitment to a way of life expressed in an open, undefensive and "loving" manner is emerging from the depths of the authoritarian complexes which heretofore prevailed. It is only in this atmosphere of acceptance of non-Christians and in an atmosphere free from the pressure to 'convert', that our Christian brothers can make a contribution to the university community.

Christian Body emerges

Because Willamette is a church related school many people expect religious activities on this campus. They truly seem to be undercover if they exist at all. There is a simple reason for this, Christian fellowship groups on the Willamette campus have been virtually defunct for the last two years.

This year there has been a change. A loosely organized group known as the Willamette Christian Body has gone into action. Mainly through meetings every Sunday evening at nine o'clock in the alumni lounge, word of Christian needs, problems, and love on campus has been spread.

The Sunday evening group calls itself The Seekers. It has no formal organization, no dues and membership changes from week to week. The first fifteen to twenty minutes people drift in and join in the singing. Then perhaps the group will pray together and launch into the program or discussion for the evening.

The Seekers publish a two page paper every other week called THE GRAPEVINE. It gives commentary by some of the people who wish to write, as well as a list of Bible studies on campus. The Bible studies are on Monday evening at 1474 Court St. NE, Thursday at 4:00 pm a women's study at Chi Omega and on Wednesday a women's study at 7:00 pm in Matthews 307. Other studies are being arranged.

Willamette Newman club also holds a variety of activities and meetings on campus. Membership is not limited to Catholics and graduate students may also be members. Masses are held every Tuesday at 4:15 pm in the alumni lounge, the next one occurring on October 6. Short meetings are generally held after mass.

Willamette students also have the opportunity to work with High School students through Young Life. WU students serve as a sort of counselor. Anyone interested in such work should contact either Suzanne Swanson or Debbie Ornellas at Chi Omega.

Christianity's relevance can emerge in an atmosphere free from the pressure to convert

ARTS

Les Ballets Africains : a natural experience

If you can imagine yourself in Africa giving a reading of T.S. Eliot to a tribe of natives, or in Bangkok singing selections from Bob Dylan, or in Beirut square dancing, then you can imagine the atmosphere at the Ballets Africains which was at the Portland Auditorium last Saturday night. Few people in the audience could actually claim to have an understanding of the traditions associated with the dances, or of the significance of the movements, or a knowledge of the history of Guinea sufficient to comprehend the events, or knowledge of dance sufficient to fathom the meaning of the gestures. Yet the ballet troupe, with its amazing intensity and sincerity was able to communicate with the audience.

When the content of an art work is not general knowledge and when even the form is foreign, that work must rely on something more basic than knowledge. The secret of the ballet's success was that they immediately got down to an intensely human lev-

el of experience, down to the universal facets of men. To begin with, the driving rhythm, so much a part of African music which few people living in a Western society could recreate, soon had nearly everyone moving in their seats. Then the vivacity and precision of the dancers reduced the mind's processes for artistic experience to a whirling panorama of merging colors and pulsating movement. With the normal objective means of perception now a shambles, there was nothing left to do but experience outside the formal, acquired channels, that is, to experience on a natural level. It was on this level that one appreciated the intensity, the humor, and the vigor of the dancers and the primitive drive of the music.

The ballet was extremely well balanced. It contained two dances which tell the history of Guinea as an entity and finally as a nation. One could see the total commitment that each member of the troupe had to the troupe and saw this as an analogy to the commitment of each tribe member to his tribe. When the soldiers went to capture M'Ballia Camara, a woman who had struck out against the oppression of her people at the hands of foreigners and a few traitors, every member of the tribe moved to protect her.

The second piece was a comedy involving a flirt-

ing woman and her jealous escort, a situation common in any society. The actor playing the escort was excellent as were the musicians with whom the woman was flirting.

This piece was paralleled by a traditional dance, "Night of the Cora". (The cora is an instrument with a gourd and a long neck which has two sets of about eight strings which are plucked with both hands like a harp.)

The most spectacular of all was the Initiation/Sacred Forest. This is a ritual which attempts to instruct young people in virtue and establish a direct contact with nature. The costuming was exquisite: large feathered animals of green and gold, wise men and the forest spirits in decorated costumes of crimson, white and black, and two dancers on stilts of at least ten feet representing tree gods who moved around on those stilts as if they were standing with their feet on solid ground. The pageantry was marvelous and the mystical tone established by the music and movements made it real to all present.

To say that the performance was excellent as well as interesting would be understatement; to say that it was probably the best program of that type that I have seen is closer to the truth.

by eric yandell



Traditional dance by Les Ballets Africains.

★ Movie Review ★

For Gould fans, "Move" is going to be disappointing. For movie-goers seeking a relaxing, easy to follow flick, "Move" will probably create throbbing headaches. For the symbolically-inclined, "Move" will provide great opportunities. However, the deeper the symbolism-seekers dig, the deeper may be their confusion. If "Move" is taken lightly, as a fun, fairly humorous flick, perhaps some will enjoy it.

Our man Gould, wallowing in frustration and minor problems, most of which are brought about through his own intellectual clumsiness, is convincing enough and manages to leave the viewer in complete confusion as to the meaning and value of the film. The viewer may find himself wondering about the moral in this comedy. Perhaps "Move", in pointing to reality and illusion without any apparent division, is attempting to show that in today's high pressured, desensitized society, the illusions of today may well become tomorrow's realities. It is more likely, however, that "Move's" meaning is intentionally obscure, leaving room for a host of interpretations.

Superficially, "Move" has Gould playing Hiram Jaffe, an aspiring playwright and perspiring professional dog-walker, with Paula Prentice as his well-intentioned, nicely proportioned wife and wading companion. Together, their attempt at moving from one apartment to another becomes complicated by a sadistic, fly-by-night mover, infidelities of varying degrees which lead to some very sexually uninhibited scenes, and other enigmatic and unresolved situations. The movie itself is of minor importance. The viewer

"Move"- Elliott Gould

is left with the dilemma of unraveling what may be of primary importance.

The disappointment for Gould fans lies in his weak dialogue, in contrast to the usually strong Gould dialogues, as was evidenced in "Getting Straight". In comparison to "Mash", or "Bob, Ted, Carol and Alice", two of Gould's most humorous films, "Move" leaves much to be desired.

Undoubtedly, "Move" will be a money-maker, but must be rated as one of Gould's poorer triumphs, capricious at best. Certainly, "Move" moves, but where? Give "Move" a chance if your interest lies in fairly humorous enigmas, but if solution is your goal, don't "move." . . . "Move is now playing at the Capitol theatre.

by Ed Lusch

Faculty Recital Series

Valerie McIntosh, soprano, of the Willamette College of Music, opens the University's Faculty Recital Series this Wednesday evening, October 21 at 8:15 p.m., with a concert in Smith Auditorium. Mrs. McIntosh will be assisted at the piano by James Cook, also of the Willamette University Music Faculty. The public is invited without charge.

Valerie McIntosh, who is in her second year as a member of the Willamette Faculty, is a graduate of Oberlin College and holds a Masters of Music from the University of Texas. Her teachers were Richard Miller at Oberlin and Jess Walters at Texas. Mrs. McIntosh has been heard as a recitalist in California and in

Oregon and has appeared in opera on the East Coast and at the University of Texas and Oberlin.

Mrs. McIntosh's program will include works by Vivaldi, Alban Berg, Poulenc and Samuel Barber.

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Joanna Featherstone relaxing after performance.

Featherstone performance unsurpassed in variety

Missing last Wednesday's performance by Miss Joanna Featherstone is reprimand enough for those who neglected to attend.

Miss Featherstone's grace of stage presence, fluid movements and highly expressive voice and body renderings of American Black poetry were surpassed only by her skillful selection of program pieces. Ranging from Paul Lawrence Dunbar to Nicki Giovanni to Langston Hughes, Miss Featherstone mixed poetry of the paths of segregated Black America, of the Black vernacular tongue, and of the broad scopes of human emotions. Moods on stage changed rapidly from pitiful cries of social agony, to comedy to

tense anticipation and profound observation.

As though to never let the audience stagnate on one thought, Miss Featherstone moved quickly but smoothly from poem to poem, from author to author. She achieved variety through audience participation, a device she used at the immediate beginning to involve her viewers, and a wide

variety of styles going from strictly constructed verse, to dialogue-like idioms, to song motifs.

Miss Featherstone seems to bring together a fine sense of program organization with a rare feeling for timing and audience mood. Missing her once is unfortunate; missing her twice would be unforgivable.

by Jim Buzan

Salem Symphony Delightful

This last Sunday, the Salem Symphony Orchestra made their season's debut for 1970-71. It was a diverse program, with works by Mendelssohn, Charles Griffes, William Boyce, and Milhaud. The concert opened with Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave (Hebrides) Overture." The high points were the sensitive rapport and empathy within the strings in several sections, and some excellent clarinet work.

Jeanne Thomas performed splendidly in her solo, Griffes' "Poem." She demonstrated superb technique and tone quality

in all registers. William Boyce's "Fifth Symphony" was in delightful contrast to the Griffes piece. Written in the late eighteenth century, the work is very conservative in form, but fresh in the melodies and rhythm. The precision of the trumpets made the piece especially delightful.

The last work performed was Milhaud's "Suite Provencale." This contemporary piece was probably the most demanding of all the selections. It was performed with surprising verve and vitality. There was little hesitation in establishing the different mood of each section.

From Boyce's little-performed "Fifth Symphony" to Milhaud's "Suite Provencale," the orchestra demonstrated versatility and control. The concert was well-attended and the audience appreciative of the excellent performance.

by Mark Bledsoe

Symphony Tickets

Student reduced price tickets for the Oregon Symphony concert of Wednesday, October 28 will be available in the College of Music Office beginning on Monday, October 26. The price of these tickets is \$1.00. The Symphony's concert, to be held in Smith Auditorium, features Phillippe Entremonthe as piano soloist.

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Featherstone...

Not everyone likes poetry. But with her natural self and the help of black poets past and present, Joanna Featherstone was able to captivate an audience of Willamette students here last Wednesday. She was given a, what is now typical, Willamette standing ovation, however, a more spontaneous one. Her opening comment was that she would be calling for audience participation, a statement that frightens the bravest of crowds. But when the enlivened audience wasn't snapping their fingers or echoing slave songs, they were applauding the talents of the New York actress.

The poetry ranged from the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920's to the present, excepting many of the contemporary radical black poems. "I don't sermonize or preach," she insists. "The show is not for my people--it's just for people." She emphasized dialect poetry and gave it dignity in performance. From Langston Hughes, her favorite poet, and jazz poetry, to Nikki Giovanni and LeRoi Jones, her performance was permeated with pulsating rhythms often overlooked or misunderstood by white performers. Top among the frequent highlights was her rendition of "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson. Her understanding of the poem added to its beauty. When the "cool winds blew" she spoke coolly and when "God said, 'That's good,'" her seeming certainty was contagious. She ended with a poem about a fifteen-year-old black girl who was attacked by a mob of white adults. Before she recited the poem she told how once she was nearly attacked herself when she recited this poem to an audience of white students in a Southern school. Her first thought was to run, but she stayed and explained to them that the poem wasn't racial but merely condemned any type of mob action against a child. "For the first time since I walked out on that stage," she added, "they were quiet and they listened."

Unusual as it is to hear black poetry, it is sadly unique to hear it performed by a black artist. More often it's an Eddie Albert shot on the Ed Sullivan Show. Black poetry is unusual in its ability to speak from the center of an era, to give a soulful account of social history. Joanna Featherstone's performance was more than a recitation of poetry, it was a history lesson direct from the mouths of the participants. Generations of black human condition in less than an hour--but then, not everyone likes poetry.

by Bruce Bruschi

Mark Clark Collages

An exhibit of the collages of Mark Clark is now showing upstairs in the Student Center. The display includes nearly twenty separate works varying between total abstracts and semi-graphic portrayals of such scenes as a country kitchen with its pots and pans and any mailbox standing next to a fence. The others evoke highly-impressionistic views of cities, beaches, and fields on the far side of rivers.

The important thing in each of these, however, is the coloring. The colors are as varied as the themes - from a creamy white that looks like white chocolate to pomegranate red to deep purple. One I liked in particular was a rich brown and gold abstract with the sinewy lines characteristic of Permeke. Overall, though, the collages, done in paper and linoleum hunks and painted over, have a rudeness of hue that makes one think of someone like Corot - which is especially visible in the kitchen scene.

The exhibit, on the whole, is well-balanced, interesting, and well worth seeing.

Medieval Music

The Willamette Collegium Musicum, an ensemble devoted to the performance of old music, will be featured on the University's College of Music Convocation this Thursday afternoon, October 22 at 3:05 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited without charge.

The program, entitled "Motets in the Age of Dante: the development of mensural notation", will present performances and reports by members of the student Collegium. Featured will be Kathleen Florence, a Junior transfer from the University of Oregon, Lana Walter, Susan Dickey and Joyce Hiatt Temple, all Seniors in the Willamette College of Music.

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SPORTS

Bearcat mistakes cost, bow 14-9

The Willamette Bearcats seemingly had victory in their grasp Saturday but let it slip through their fingers as Lewis & Clark rallied from behind to drop the Bearcats 14-9 at Griswold Stadium. It appeared that the toe of Rock Hudson would carry the Bearcat gridders home happy with a victory after he drove his third three-pointer home midway through the fourth period to give the 'cats a 9-7 lead.

Willamette regained possession with 4:25 to go in the game and were content to run out the clock. However, things just aren't that easy. In a simple QB keeper play Gary Clark fumbled and Pioneer Monty Rurey recovered on the Bearcat 10 yard line. Moments later Pat Miguel lofted a 17 yard pass to Mike Strader who grabbed it in the end zone over the outstretched arm of YT Williams. Lewis & Clark, throwing to the opposite side of Williams all day, surprised the Bearcat cornerback who couldn't quite recover in time.

The Bearcats regained control of the ball on the following kickoff and Lloyd Merriman rambled almost to midfield where the Bear-

cats had three minutes to try and pull it out. However a Gary Clark aerial was picked off deep in Pioneer territory and that was the ball game.

Both clubs had scores nullified by clipping penalties in the initial period. Bearcat Jeff Ives intercepted a Miguel pass at midfield and bulled his way home. Larry Kellum of L&C broke away and scampered 61 yards before being called back.

The Bearcat running backs once again turned in outstanding performances. Tailback Dan Mahle was superb as he collected a total of 122 yards rushing. Steve Myers added 58 yards in a fine afternoon. Willamette moved the ball well on the ground but had trouble penetrating the 20 yard line. From there Rock Hudson took over. Gary Clark's passing was effective in spots, hitting Bob Riley on a couple of pinpoint lookins.

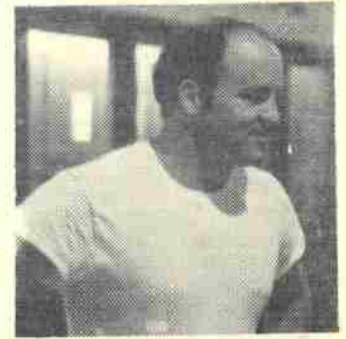
The frustrating afternoon gave the Bearcats a 1-1 NWC record while L&C is now 2-1. Next week is a big ball game against Linfield. The Bearcats are at home and game time is 1:30 p.m.

Harrier depth gains victory

The Willamette University cross country team opened its home season last Saturday by dumping the University of Portland, 22-35. With the temperature at 47 degrees, the Bearcat harriers utilized the concept of team depth to offset U of P's Jim Nuccio who took first place with a time of 20:28 for four miles on the Bush Park course. Don Johnson was a close second for Willamette with a 20:36. After spotting the opposition third place the home forces seized the next four spots with Dave Steinke (4th), John Othus (5th), John Christenson (6th) and Leonard Valadez (7th). Carl Lopez and Dwight Anderson rounded out the team effort 9th and 10th place finishes, respectively. The difference between the first Bearcat's time and the fifth Bearcat's this week was only 1:05 compared with 2:45 the week before. This closeness of time between the first five runners is an optimistic sign that the Bearcats are ready to capture the Northwest Conference crown from Lewis and Clark. This Saturday, the distance squad will take on L&C's Pioneers at Pier Park in Portland at 11 AM. This will be the tune-up for the Conference meet November 7th. A special word of thanks to our loyal fans.

Meet The Bearcats

by D. Reynolds Coats



Co-featured Bearcats Dave Cook and Dave Woster have performed outstandingly this year for the Bearcats.

In a total team effort as was displayed last week by the Willamette football team against the College of Idaho, it is near impossible to pick out one outstanding person. This week, instead, we have chosen an outstanding duo, one offensive lineman and a key defensive specialist as our Bearcats of the Week.

Dave Woster and Dave Cook share this week's honors for their individual contributions toward WU's win. Never on the field at the same time, both Daves play key roles at their respective positions.

Dave Woster is a senior who hails from Klamath Falls where he earned all state honors. He was forced to sit out last year due to an arm injury but has been an outstanding team leader this year. Playing nose guard and calling the defensive signals for the WU defense keeps Dave plenty busy, but it forces his opponents to run around his position and hardly ever at him.

Woster, who is majoring in

Biology and who has earned NWC Honorable Mention three times, sees the key to this year as the jelling of our defense and offense against Lewis and Clark in preparation for Linfield and PLU.

Dave Cook, who hails from Bend, Oregon, is a senior with one year of eligibility and will return to play again next year.

Cook, who has been described as one of the best pulling guards in the league, sees the games with Lewis and Clark, Linfield and PLU as the real nucleus of the year. Dave's major job this year is getting out in front of the Bearcat backs and hitting somebody so as to spring the runner for long gains. If the first couple of games are any indication, the WU yard gainers will be having a good year thanks to Dave.

Although Dave's major is Math, he says that it doesn't take much to figure out that any team with more than one loss is going to be hard put to win the championship this year.

Soccermen rout Boxers

The Willamette University Soccer Club experienced one of the finest hours of its four year history Saturday, October 17. Combining an explosive offense with a stingy defense, the Bearcats soundly trounced the Boxers of Pacific University 6-0. An added boost to the 'cats' spirits came last Sunday morning as the Oregonian announced that Willamette was ranked first in the conference offensive statistics with 17 goals scored in three games. It would be impossible to pick an outstanding player of the game since all eleven men combined exhibited an awesome amount of hustle, guts, and unlimited spirit for the entire hour and a half of play. The game started out slowly with both teams feeling each other out between their 20 yard markers. With about 20 minutes left in the first half, Staff Hazelett scored the first of his two goals on a booming shot that would have baffled even a professional goalie. Leading 2-0 at the half time intermission, the Bearcats vowed to make it a day to be remembered and stormed out for four additional counters in the final stanza while the defense preserved the first shut-out of the year.

Carrying a 2-1 record into this week's contest Willamette will invade the southern home of the S.O.C. Raiders who are presently the odds on favorite to take the OCSC title. Barring any further injuries, probable players in this crucial contest will be Staff Hazelett, Gary Weigle, Paul Ellis and Ricky Chargalauf on the high scoring front line and co-captain Mike Bennett, Mark Ford, and aggressive P.J. Morgan at half-back, Fred Wert, Ed Crawford and wild man Ward Carlson at fullback and Dennis Reede in goal.

HOT BOX

by Craig Wisti and Ernie Ankrim

Injuries are an inevitable part of the game of football. Due to the tremendous physical contact of the sport, some part of the human body must give way. Sometimes, these injuries are not serious enough for the ballplayer not to play, while other injuries can keep ballplayers on the sidelines for the rest of the season. We asked Bearcat coach Ted Ogdahl to list members of WU's "walking wounded" just to show how the game takes its toll. George Freeman-ruptured spleen; Jack Bailey- knee injury; Doug Frias, Rocky Higgins- broken foot; Bill Kreutz- ankle injury; George Lindsay- knee injury; Chuck Marshall- shin injury; Lance Shupe- collarbone separation, Harold Stringert- hamstring pull; and Dave Wooster and Dick Hall- broken hands.

Big Jeff "Rock" Hudson continues to be a bright spot in WU's offense. Against Lewis & Clark last Saturday, the Oregon City senior booted three field goals to score all of the Bearcat's points, in their 14-9 loss to the Pioneers. Rock has scored 19 points out of the 43 total points scored by Willamette in their first four games.

Willamette fans - pump up! WU meets the league leading Linfield Wildcats from nearby McMinnville this coming Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium.

NBA, WHL offer student tickets

Students now may purchase tickets at half price for all games of both the Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association and the Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League.

The reduction applies to all tickets except the \$5 variety in

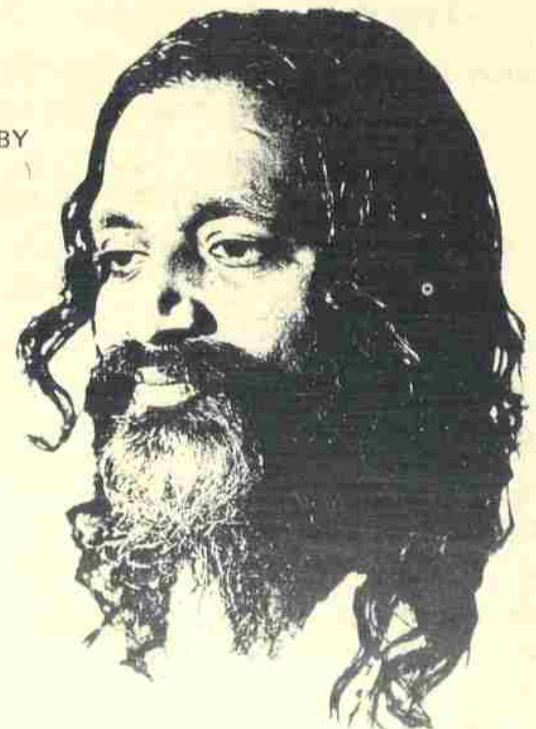
basketball. The reduction may be obtained by presenting a student body card at the box office.

The reductions apply to \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50 tickets for basketball and to \$4, \$3 and \$2.50 tickets for hockey.

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14th & State Sts.

Delts, NFL dominate IM's

The intramural football play-offs wrapped up this years five week season Tuesday on an exciting note. The NFL champion Delts, relying on a last quarter performance by their oldest senior, Kim Logan, squeaked by a quick Shocker team 14-13.

In other play-off action, NFL runner-up Sigma Chi, soundly trounced the AFL Crunchers 28-20, for third place. SAE completed the NFL's sweep in the playoffs with a 26-25 win over the faculty on a stunning last minute sleeper play.

The Delt - Shocker contest was as exciting as any championship game in the last few years. Good defense, speed and amazing quickness characterized the entire game. The Delts scored first in the seesaw battle on a Tom Rawles to Jamie Grabenhorst pass. The conversion attempt was good and they took the lead at 7-0. The Shockers, after a slow start, came back with about 8 minutes left in the half to score the equalizing touchdown on a pass to Cliff Bailey. The conversion attempt was no good.

A key interception on the Delt 1 by Grabenhorst nullified a 60 yard pass play from Jim Bailey to brother Cliff as time ran out in the half with the score 7-6.

The second half was all Shockers until the ageless Logen entered the game. The Shockers moved right up field and scored easily on a bullet pass to Peter Fern. The important extra point play was good and the Shockers took the lead for the first time 13-7. Paced by hard-rushing Billy Sakagawa and a good secondary, the Shocker defense stymied QB Tom Rawles throwing and running attempts. The Shockers took over and proceeded to drive to the Delt ten, primarily on a long pass run play by Pete Fern. Fortunately for the Delts, defensive star of the game, Bob Corcoran picked off 1 of his two key interceptions and the Shockers were through. Rawles drove his team to mid field only to face a third and long yardage situation. Enter "Logy" in five plays the gimpy footed qb bowled in for the tying score. The crucial extra point play was good as Logan seemingly stopped on the two, dumped a two yard pass to center Rick Fairbrook for the narrow one point lead and eventual margin of victory.

The Shockers tried valiantly to come back but Delt ace Corcoran picked off another one and the game was over.



Willamette Women's field hockey is underway for 1970. The women are 1-2 in league play so far.

Field hockey underway

Three field hockey games of the season have now been completed with Willamette women winning the first from Lewis & Clark 2-1, losing the second to OCE 1-0, and after a hard fought battle with Maryhurst dropping a tough one October 15, 2-1. Laura Rogers, Frosh from Santa Clara scored the two goals in our game with L&C, but not without the assistance of a hard driving forward line consisting of Gail Ross, Sharon Fisher, Jamee Ard, and Theresa Horton.

this 'n that

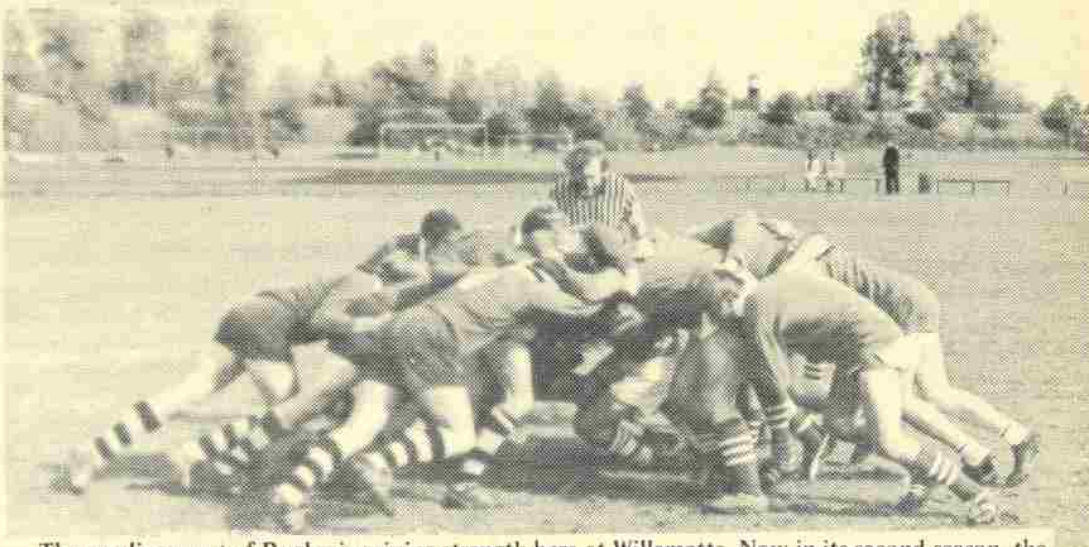
by Bob Slocum

... "I try and play one ballgame at a time. I try to concentrate on each team as we play them, but sometimes it's impossible. USC is constantly on my mind. I've been looking forward to this game for a year now." These were the words of Stanford QB Jim Plunkett before the celebrated Stanford-USC football clash a week ago Saturday. To say that Plunkett and the Indians were mentally and physically keyed for that ballgame is quite an understatement. The Indians shocked the Trojans 24-14. Stanford coach John Ralston who is the nice guy around the Pac-8 and also renowned for his inability to win "big" ball games, gained a bundle of respect for his victory over the Trojans. Incidentally it was the third straight year that Stanford has scored 24 points against SC. The Trojans have scored 27, 26, and 14 respectively in the last three years...

Dan Fouts who is the son of bay area sportscaster Bob Fouts had quite an afternoon Saturday, completing 17 out of 21 tosses and 4 touchdowns. Only a sophomore, he is certainly one to watch in the next couple of years. He has already made a name for himself this year... Bobby Moore now holds the Duck all time scoring mark. He has 146 total points to his credit, already he is five ahead of former Duck great Mel Renfro...

Pistol Pete Maravich was all but thwarted in his NBA debut Saturday. Maravich hit on only three of 13 field goals plus a free throw to give him seven points. He averaged 17 plus points per game in pre-season ball for the Hawks... By the way Lew Alcindor and his Bucs beat the Hawks 107-98. Alcindor and his former Bruin buddy Lucius Allen combined for 58 points, 32 and 26 respectively...

Brooks Robinson had a pretty fair Series for himself. "The Brook" set one Series record and tied six others. Brooks amassed 17 total bases in five games to set a record. Cincy Manager Sparky Anderson made a couple of classic comments in the Oriole Dressing Room after the final game of the series. The humble Anderson praised Manager Weaver and all of the Orioles, especially Brooks Robinson, for their outstanding play in the series. He also made the comment "The best team won, but we'll get you next year..." Boog Powell made a bush remark regarding Cincinnati as being the "big dead machine." If Mr. Powell feels that five ball games exemplify a club's performance over a season then he belongs in another league because he certainly isn't a pro.



The grueling sport of Rugby is gaining strength here at Willamette. Now in its second season, the Rugby Club boasts a number of returnees from last year's initial season. The Bearcats are at home this Saturday in a contest vs. Oregon.

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David Ross, an associate of Consumer Advocate, Ralph Nader.

Nader assistant sparks student action program

An entirely new approach for students interested in improving the environment and the consumer's voice in economic affairs was proposed to a gathering of interested students, Monday, October 12 in the Cat Cavern. David Ross, an associate of consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, outlined a proposal for forming a student financed group of experts to investigate and combat corporations and governmental bodies that encroach upon the consumer interest.

The purpose of such a group would be to carry out an attack on the enemies of the public interest, health, and safety.

The college campuses, he reasoned, are the logical foundation on which to build such a program. The average student cannot take the actions in regard to the public interest that he would like to because he is by definition a part-time worker; as such, his endeavors are sporadic and for the most part, ineffective. Thus, Nader and his associates are suggesting that all Oregon Student Bodies hold referendums to voluntarily tax themselves and to designate a statewide control board to hire a full-time staff of lawyers, engineers, accountants, and other professionals. The purpose of such a group would be to carry out an attack on the enemies of the public interest, health, and safety. He emphasized that the money raised and the board of experts would be entirely under the control of the students.

Oregon was chosen as a starting point for the program because of its tradition as a leader in student innovation and community awareness, according to Ross. Previous to the meeting at Willamette, Mr. Nader had met with and begun to organize students at the University of Oregon, where over 600 students volunteered to work in the initial stages of the program. His associates continued to Lewis and Clark and to Portland State where other groups were organized.

the investigations if they are of the machinery as well." So the student controlled public interest group seems to answer two needs. One is the need for something to be done effectively; the other is the now almost inherent feeling of a need of involvement among students.

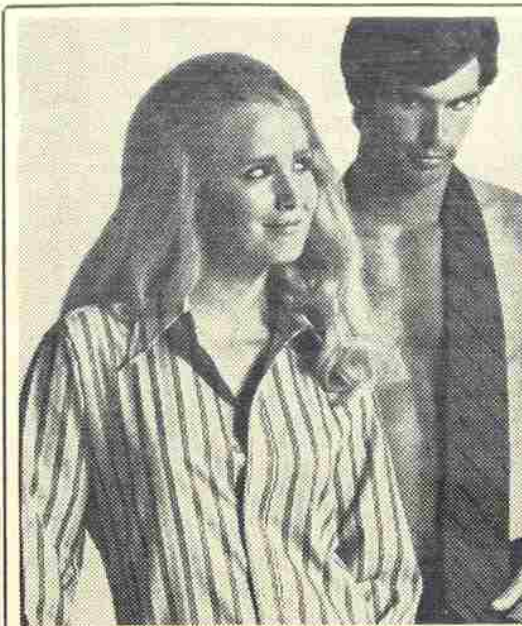
In collecting the projected state figure of \$200,000, there is no doubt in its legality. Though the theory of student funding has never been tried before, the Oregon Attorney General declared the concept legal in the state schools in 1969. The university administration will not interfere for a variety of reasons. One is that they are being put on the spot. As indicated earlier, Oregon is the first state to attempt this, and national coverage is inevitable. It does not involve university funds, for the \$3 to \$4 per year taxation is a voluntary decision of the student body and involves student funds. Further, it is responsible, non-violent, and has already received support from organizations such as the Sierra Club.

With this plan in mind, Ross stressed that the problems of the country in housing, transportation, pollution, racial inequalities, environmental abuse, the war, were not totally insoluble. In closing, he urged that this was a genuine opportunity. "Before we give up, let us try something like this."

"Before we give up, let us try something like this."

An organizational meeting for interested students was held in the Parents' Conference Room to divide into committees for Canvassing, Policy Making, and Publicity. A general meeting of the Willamette Students for a Public Interest Group will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers. Those students who are concerned about their future and that of Oregon should attend or contact Fred Wert, 585-6681 or Paul Anderson, 6319.

by Dick Todd and Ted Meece



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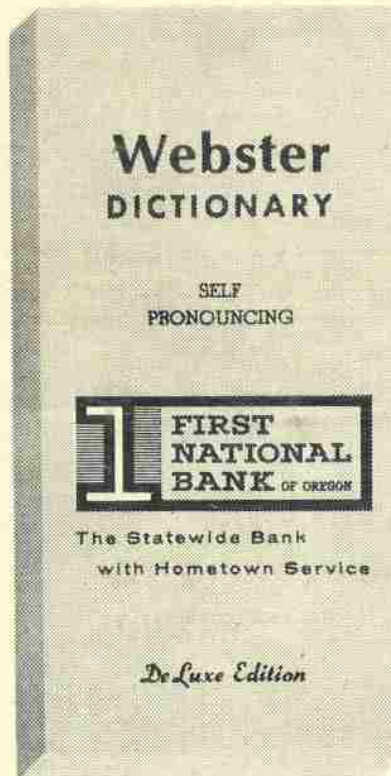
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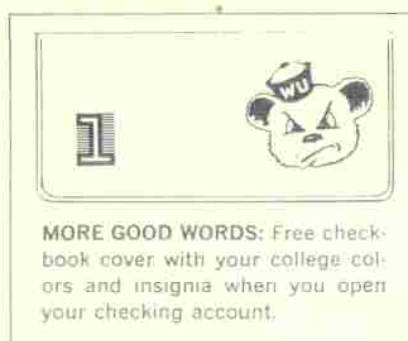
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