

Willamette University Faculty Conference To Be Held Oct. 19

Practically everyone from the Board of Trustees, to the faculty, to the students of Willamette University will be represented at this year's Faculty Conference scheduled for October 19. The general theme this year is entitled "Innovations in Higher Education."

Guest speaker for the conference will be Dr. William Harold Cowley, professor of Higher Education at Stanford University. Dr. Cowley is considered outstanding in the area of teaching techniques and has long worked with college faculties throughout the country. He will speak to the conference Friday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Professor James G. Philips, faculty head of the conference, told the Collegian that Dr. Cowley has been given complete latitude to range as far afield as he wishes, but Philips did state that he hopes that Dr. Cowley will give particular relevancy to the liberal arts program as it is represented at Willamette.

President Smith has announced that the members of the Board of Trustees have also been invited, and more than 40 are expected to attend the conference.

In addition to the faculty and members of the Board of Trustees, there will also be considerable student representation. Two individuals from each living organization, as well as the student body officers and the members of the Student Affairs Committee, will act as full fledged members of the conference.

Saturday, the conference will divide into ten separate discussion groups to consider various topics of interest to the University. Possible topics to be discussed include the development of an independent study program at Willamette. This might include more independent research in a particular field rather than just lectures. Other topics include a review of the policy governing student financial aid and assistance and the relationship of

Willamette to the Salem community. The progress of the 4-2 curriculum may also be discussed with an emphasis on possible inter-disciplinary courses, cross-disciplinary majors, the seminar program, and fewer required courses under the system.

Topics of direct interest to the students include the issue of Home Rule, proposed by Student Senate, and the possibility of an open dormitory system being inaugurated at Willamette.

Dean Doenges emphasized that the conference is purely advisory, but many of the innovations adopted last spring and this summer, such as creation of the student affairs committee, were outgrowths of last year's conference.

Law School Revitalized

By Dave Weston

New programs and new emphases are being felt as a result of new administration at the College of Law. Dr. Arthur Custy, (a New Yorker --- most recently associate law professor at the University of Mississippi) since his appointment as Dean of Willamette Law School, has begun several programs to facilitate greater student involvement or strengthen some times neglected portions of the college.

Larger Library Started

High on Custy's list of priorities for improvements at the college is the acquisition of new volumes for the 32,000-volume library. With the larger facilities gained through use of Collins Legal Center, stack space is now available.

Due to Willamette's enviable location near the Supreme Court of Oregon, law students have been able to make use of the Supreme Court library if necessary. However for greater convenience and better research facilities it will be

quite advantageous to the law school to increase its program of acquiring books. Possible donors will include alumni and friends of the college.

Students on Committees
For the first time in the history of Willamette College of Law, students have been appointed to all faculty sub-committees with full voting privileges. This gives students involvement and voice in curriculum and activities of the school.

Another aim of the new Dean is to attract nationally known members of the bench and bar, to speak before the law students on current topics of interest to the legal field. Although the program sounds similar to the convocations program of the liberal arts school, Custy added that it would not require attendance. Attendance would be assured, he feels, through the high caliber of speakers presented.

Minority Students Sought

Dean Custy has taken great interest in actively seeking and assisting both foreign and minority group students in attending Willamette College of Law. The benefits from such a program accrue to the student body as a whole as well as the student, the Dean believes.

With a host of new programs and the energy and ability to carry them out, Dean Custy's administration promises to be a leader in innovation on the Willamette campus.

Fedje Seeks Admissions Aid

Mr. Al Fedje is recruiting aides for the admissions program. He wants students to act as guides for high school seniors.

There will be a meeting Oct. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Eaton 23 for all students interested in volunteering as guides for the Admissions Office. Neither the job or the meeting will take much time. Please come. If you have any questions, please contact Celia Smith at Lee House, Ext. 326 or 327.

Phi-Delts Cop 'Walk-A-Thon'

Publicity for Salem's Civic Center, a kiss from Miss Salem for the winner and a long walk for the over seventy participants marked the interfraternity council sponsored "WALK - A - THON", which took place Wednesday.

Under the auspices of Mr. Don Herring, a representative of the Salem Civic Center Committee, IFC, earlier this week, voted to engage in a Walk-a-thon competition between the six fraternities, as a community service project. The competitors walked from the Water Department in West Salem to City Hall, a distance of approximately 21 blocks.

Phi Delta Theta, the winning fraternity, received a trophy for their efforts. The individual victor, Gunner Guttormson, a pledge of Phi Delta Theta, received a big kiss from Miss Salem, for his efforts. His elapsed time was nineteen minutes and eight seconds to

"walk" the course. Second place went to Alan Potter, SAE, and third place garnered by Mike Galvin, Phi Delta Theta.

The race was held to gain publicity for the proposed new Salem Civic Center, which will house, among other things, a new library and offices for the city's Police Department.

In addition to the seventy participants various representatives of the Salem community, the Willamette Pep Band, and many co-eds from Willamette were on hand at the City Hall steps to welcome the intrepid racers. The race was covered by all of the news media in the area, and lended valuable support and enthusiasm by Willamette to the new Civic Center.



GUNNER Guttormson, victor of the Walk-a-thon sponsored by IFC, receives his reward from Miss Salem at the completion of the race. Guttormson is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Congress Anti-Riot Provision Attacked

By John Zeh
College Press Service

WASHINGTON --- Confusion shrouds the intent of the compromise anti-riot provision in the 1968 Higher Education bill that could deny federal financial aid to campus demonstrators, but opposition is already mounting because of the threat to academic freedom and the possibility of subjecting students to "triple jeopardy."

Officials of education groups who had opposed earlier amendments that would have automatically denied assistance are uncertain what the preliminary version means.

But they are quick to voice opposition to the general principle of federal interference in a university's internal affairs.

Some feel that withholding of loans and grants is unfair punishment, a third threat to a demonstrator who already could face possible court action and school discipline.

John F. Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education, repeated an earlier ACE statement to this effect.

"Efforts by Congress, however understandable in the temper of our times, to establish still a third and

additional system of sanctions and penalties can only serve to confuse the orderly application of time-tested procedures," the statement said.

Rep. William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.), who tried unsuccessfully to kill anti-riot amendments this summer, said he is still opposed to allowing a school to "punish students by withholding financial assistance." He also said he doesn't feel "Congress should deal in this manner with people with whom it disagrees."

The denial of all scholarship funds seems unfair to many who have noted that while students suspended from school rarely are barred for longer than one year, those denied federal funds are not eligible to re-apply for three years.

Officers of the National Student Association are planning possible legal tests should the provision be adopted and other strategy.

An official of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) called such provisions "unfortunate" and noted the "added complexity" in administering federal assistance.

Herman Orentlicher, AAUP's staff counsel, also said the provision could "tie a school's

(Continued on Page 3)



STUDENTS now using the present law library are hoping for the expansion of facilities and possible addition of new books in the coming year.



JON MITCHELL serves as Publications Board Manager.

Student Affairs Plans Finalized

"As I envision the committee, it will play a judicial role on non-academic matters concerning the students and faculty . . . the entire University," explained Dr. Whipple, vice-president of Student Affairs and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

He went on to describe the committee as a board of mediation, "a place where students and faculty can meet together and reach common decisions which will be good for the whole campus."

The Student Affairs Committee has held one meeting to

date. It was primarily organizational with future meetings tentatively scheduled for Monday noons. The committee will study and advise on suggestions and issues presented to it through the students and faculty.

How does somebody get an idea to the Student Affairs Committee? Take it to a Student Senate member, a committee member, or Dr. Whipple. If an idea is good and would be feasible, said Dr. Whipple, it would certainly be discussed and studied. Then, he went on,

the committee would come to a conclusion and refer it to the students and faculty as a whole.

The Student Affairs Committee will be "dependent upon business which will need serious thought as to the improvement of the University. The maturity of the committee will depend on how well it does its studies."

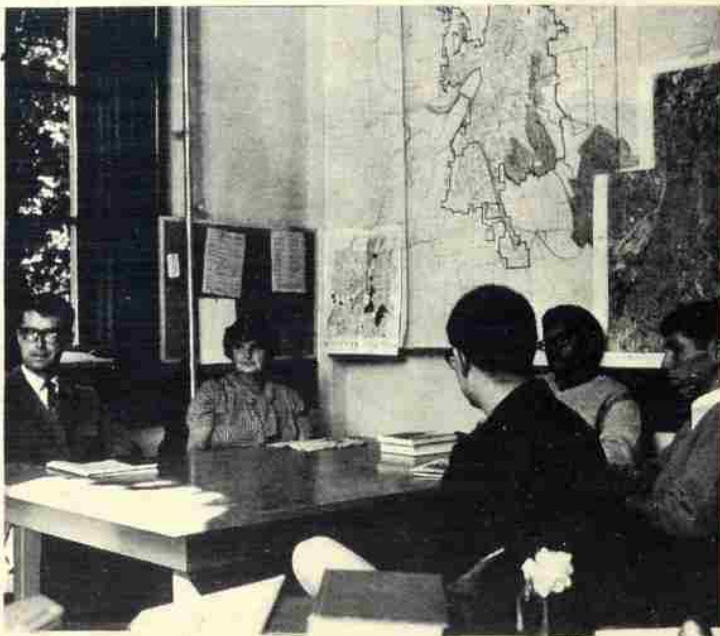
The committee's meetings are open to all interested people. However, a person wanting items to be considered should ask a committee member to arrange for their inclusion on the prepared agenda.

Newly Appointed Human Relations Board To Entertain Grievances

The newly appointed Human Relations Board met Tuesday evening to discuss its function and areas of responsibility. President Smith, in originating the Board, wanted a "service council with the responsibility of keeping alert to human relations on campus as they affect students in dealing with each other as well as the relationship of students with faculty."

The Board is not an administrative committee but serves the purpose of a hearing board for discontent between different groups in the university community. The faculty-student group will investigate problems, counsel with those involved, and then report findings and offer recommendations to appropriate deans or faculty-student committees such as the Student Affairs Committee or the Discipline Committee.

The group stresses the fact that its helpfulness will depend to a large degree on those in the university using the Board as a constructive platform for the expression of grievances. Possible problems that could be aired through the committee include the adjustment of blacks and whites together in uni-



MEMBERS of Human Relations Committee discuss plans at a recent meeting. From left to right they are: Prof. James Bjorquist, Dr. Springer, Chuck Bennett, Ken Thomas and Mike Bennett.

versity life, the relationship problems of oriental students or foreign students, the mandatory beanie and its consequences in freshman-letterman relationships and total campus atmosphere, and the relations between the Greeks and the

non-Greeks at Willamette. It was decided that the next meeting on October 1 will center around discussion of the black-white relationship on campus. A group of black students will be present to comment on the feelings of the black person at Willamette.

Little Known Board Active

By Marnie St. Clair

Without the assistance and defense of a relatively unknown yet essential student government department, this aspiring and hustling weekly world would become just another monthly calendar.

It is Willamette University's Publications Board, which preserves and protects the sanity of editors, plus the survival of such eminent masterpieces as the COLLEGIAN, the literary JASON, the photographic WALLAH, and the freshmen's delight, the ALOTADATA. With this year's twenty-thousand dollar budget goes the responsibility of doling each publication a fair share, of

judging what is acceptable and what is discarded, and of keeping both editors and advisors satisfied.

Besides the long-suffering, yet dedicated editors, the Publications Board this year is comprised of manager John Mitchell, advisor Miss Hubbach, darkroom manager Dave Pearson, business manager Ed Temple, and representatives Rick Landt and Linda Jambor.

There are, however, two vacancies open to any diplomatically-inclined students. John Mitchell, at Delta Tau Delta, is eagerly awaiting your call. Help bring Willamette's Publications Board the status it needs!

Drama Workshop To Be Held

The second Theta Alpha Phi-sponsored Workshop in Drama will be held this Saturday, Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. backstage at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Anyone interested in any aspect of theatre at Willamette is invited to come over in their

grubbies and pitch in! This session will include interest groups on set construction, stage makeup and costuming. Any questions? Contact the Drama Office (243) or Bubbles Balcomb at York (336).

Senate Plans for Faculty Conference

Student Senate, in their regular meeting Monday night, finalized plans for student representation at the annual Faculty Conference scheduled for October 19. Student representation at the Conference will consist of an elected representative and one other appointed individual from each living organization. In addition, Student Senate determined that

all Student Body officers, all members of the Student Affairs Committee, and three people to be appointed at large by Student Body President Terry Hall will be allowed to be present as voting members of the Conference.

Hall also stated that the Student Senate proposal for the general topic of the Conference to be "Home Rule" had been

proposed too late, according to President Smith, and that the Conference will continue with the topic "Innovative Teaching". Smith also pointed out that a speaker has already been engaged to address the Conference on this topic. "Home Rule" will be one topic under study, however, in one of the ten discussion groups that will meet during the Con-

ference.

D.A. Series Explained

In other business, the Senate discussed the future of the Distinguished Artists' Series. Distinguished Artists' Manager Rich Polley explained that plans that had been made last spring with the Portland Music Center had fallen through this summer, and therefore, new artists are now being sought. Polley stated that efforts were being made at the present time to have the famed classical guitarist Carlos Montoya appear October 26 during Parents' Weekend. Final plans, however, have not been finalized, and no definite statement can be made at this time. Polley did state, however, that he hoped that the students of Willamette would support Distinguished Artists' series this year. He stated that any loss incurred by the series will be covered by Student Body funds. Last year the series lost a total of \$2600. Polley concluded by saying that he hoped to have the Vienna Boys' Choir here sometime next spring. All plans are at this moment tentative.

Advisor & Chaplain Chosen

Under new business, Student Senate, after discussing several possible candidates, voted to ask Dr. George McCowen to serve as Student Senate advisor. It was also announced that Dr. Daniel Schultze will serve as a temporary chaplain until a permanent chaplain has been selected.

Thetford Retreat

Student Senate voted to hold a retreat for all of its members on October 6 at Thetford Lodge. The purpose will be to talk informally about the problems and programs of Willamette and to discuss various proposals to be brought before the Faculty Conference.

Shelley Medaris was appointed to the managership of Parents' Weekend. Senate also allocated \$50.00 to finance half-time activities for the football and basketball seasons. They money will be used for such attractions as the South Salem Drill Team, a jazz band, and many others.

Tony Robinson, First Vice President, ended the meeting with the announcement that he and Dr. Jerry Whipple will be sending a list of all university events to all living organizations on a weekly basis.



ASWU officers preside over student senate meeting. Officers (from left to right) are 2nd VP Bruce Robertson, 1st VP Tony Robinson,

President Terry Hall, and Secretary Kim Foskett. Not pictured is Treasurer Ron Sticka.

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937 Attend Picnic

Wet tables and 47 ants joined the 937 students who attended Willamette's all-campus picnic on Saturday, September 21. The Associated Student Body sponsored the picnic, which was held at Bush Pasture Park, as part of the "Kick-off" activities for the 1968 football season.

Saga Food Service provided the picnic lunch. The service was considerably speeded up by the use of six buffet lines. Students who did not attend the picnic at Bush Pasture ate at Doney, the same picnic lunch minus the ants and the fun.

Willamette's band, directed by Mr. Maurice Brenan, highlighted the event at a pep rally after the picnic. Selections performed by the band included: "Music to Watch Girls By," "Georgy Girl," "Mountain Greenery," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and other numbers.

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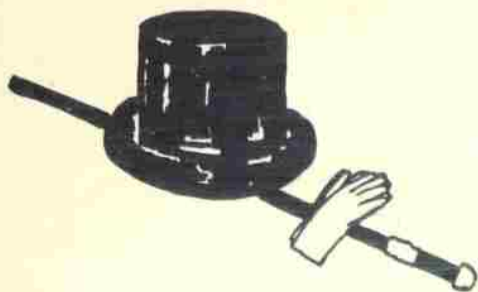
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Anti-Riot Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

hands" in dealing with students. "A university wanting to take some action might not take any against protests because the penalty is too severe since the law seems to insist on withdrawing aid from students judged to violate its standards," he said.

A spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reacted by quoting an earlier statement saying "threats of fiscal sanctions will not contribute to campus stability but will more likely encourage more of the protests we want to end."

U.S. Office of Education officials will not issue a statement until the final Congress report is ready. Commissioner Harold Howe II has said he opposes such interference with campus affairs because they constitute a "threat to academic freedom."

The compromise provision would deny federal financial assistance to students or employees who are "convicted of a crime involving force, disruption, or seizure of school property or who violate a university rule if the institution judged the offense to be serious and substantially disruptive."

Some 1.4 million students receive about \$1 billion a year under the programs affected.

The final reporting of the higher education bill was apparently delayed because of disagreement among Congressional staff members over what their bosses had agreed to --- disagreement that could cause more debate on the issue. It is possible that some legislators had second thoughts about what appears to be leniency now that Columbia students are again protesting. Earlier amendments offered in the House called for mandatory, automatic cut-off of aid for students convicted of crimes during demonstrations.

If the final report is offered without full approval of the conferees, it is likely that strong speeches will be made on the floor. Time would be limited, but votes could be explained with expressions of Congressional intent.

Then the Office of Education and individual schools would have to interpret the final act and those expressions.



Willamette

POTPOURRI

Roaming Rumor?

Rumors were flashing around campus last Friday that Willamette was opening a zoo. A nutria trapped in the generator complex next to the Fine Arts Building was the cause of all the excitement.

It seems our furry friend, a relative of the otter, slipped under the gate of the enclosure during the rain. After the rain stopped he found himself dry and unable to slip back out. Consequently he became an object of much attention, until a grounds attendant finally came to his rescue.

Presently friend Nutria is at large on campus. So, if you see a strange looking beaver roaming around, stay clear! Nutrias have been known to attack dogs, cats, AND people.

Chaplain Found

Dr. Daniel Schulze, professor emeritus of German, former professor of religion, Dean of Men for 11 years, horticulturist, carpenter, and general friend and counselor to hundreds of Willamette students, will be rejoining the staff of the University as chaplain pro-tem until a permanent chaplain is found.

During a 35 year career at Willamette, ending with his retirement in 1965, Schulze earned the respect and admiration of all who came in contact with him. No stranger to the duties of chaplain, Schulze served as counselor and advisor to many of Willamette's students, and performed over 100 marriages during his tenure here. He is probably best known, however, as the official announcer at Freshman Glee.

The new Chaplain pro-tem has earned four academic degrees, including a divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Schulze will assume his duties Monday, and will be available to all students. His office will be on the second floor of Waller.

Let's Play Race

Dig, whether you want to admit it or not, Willamette "Does" have racial hangups. In order to get down to the nitty gritty, every student, be he Black, White, Brown, or Yellow, must unite to form a copestitic campus.

If you can dig it, get yourself together and come over to Waller Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday the first of October.

Roberson Stars On Radio Show

Willamette University will once again this year have its own radio program weekly over KSLM. The programs will be moderated by senior Jon Roberson and will include news, interviews, and music. It will be heard each Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Roberson stated that he hopes to interview various students and members of the faculty and administration on wide-ranging, far-reaching issues which affect not only Willamette but the entire Salem area.

Possibilities include discussions with Dr. John Rademaker of the Sociology Department and various political science professors on the politics of 1968.

Roberson is re-initiating the program after a year's interlude. It was formerly moderated in 1966-67 by Bart White.

To Err Is Human

The COLLEGIAN cartoonist states that a correction should be noted for the cartoon in the September 20 issue on page 4. The caption should read "The Sword of Damocles," rather than "The Sword of Damascus."

The Collegian erred last week in stating the date of Parents Weekend. The annual affair will be held on the weekend of October 25-26 this year.

Workers Sought

All those interested in working for Senator Morse's re-election campaign (as much time or as little time as you want), please meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:30, in room 104, Walton Hall.

Study Abroad

Willamette University, in affiliation with the Northwest Inner-Institutional Study Abroad Program will be offering two opportunities for foreign study during the spring and summer months. In the Japan non-credit study program, three weeks to a month of Eastern culture will be available.

Both study programs will be given at relatively low cost. Constant contact with the citizens and their culture will be achieved by selected family living and student groups. The program will allow three weeks of travel during each quarter plus enjoyable plus-educational courses. During the spring semester the study centers will be London and Avignon; Dublin and London again the locale during the summer months.

A student appraisal may be given by locating either Nancy Beary at Delta Gamma or Linda Gates at Alpha Chi Omega, but for further information, contact Mr. Fedje at the Admissions Office.

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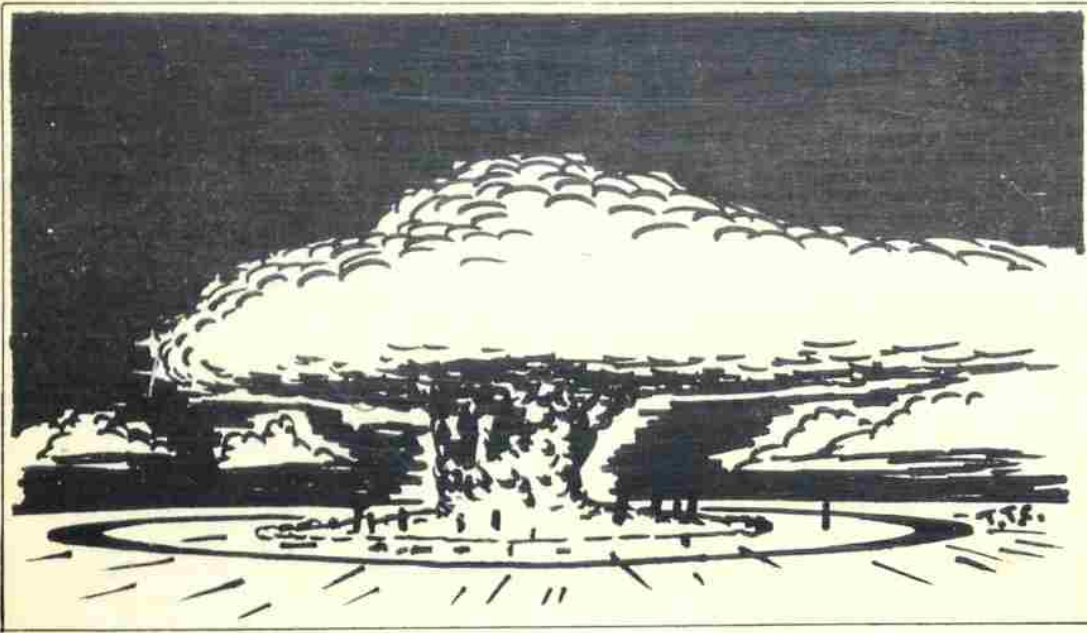
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THE ULTIMATE ANSWER

No Response From Greeks

Last week this paper ran an editorial calling for the IFC and Panhellenic to sponsor a joint statement condemning all forms of racial segregation either in fact or de facto on this campus. The response to this editorial was a deafening silence. Apparently many people seem to feel that if no response is given, the issue will quietly fade away into oblivion.

This is analogous to those Southerners in Arkansas who thought Little Rock was just a one-time incident. Civil rights, or more appropriately civil principle, didn't fade away fourteen years ago. And no matter how small or unimportant people may consider this institution of higher learning, the issue will not, nor must we let it, fade away at Willamette.

To point to specific examples among living organizations on this campus would not only be foolish but foolhardy. But one can ask pertinent questions when one looks at the national situation as opposed to just our own local conditions. Many of the sororities are not even permitted to comment as to their policy concerning who they can and cannot have as members. So that no one can say that we specifically pick on the sororities, this also applies to some of the fraternities on this campus as well as elsewhere.

It would seem logical that the only reason any Greek organization cannot state their policy is that a policy exists which does in fact, or what is worse de facto, take some form of segregation based on race, color, or creed. If any Greek organization wishes to deny this, this paper would

be more than happy to publish their statement. It is hoped that there will be some response.

Arguments against changing the status quo seem to follow definite and rather hollow lines. First, it is stated that we personally don't have any segregation or racial bias, but we must respect the wishes of our other brothers and sisters. This seems about as logical as the restaurant owner in Mississippi who says "Why don't you go to the restaurant down the street and quit making trouble here."

The second argument, perhaps even more feeble than the first, states that Willamette is just too small, and we can't do anything about existing policies. My answer for this is that if Willamette is willing to take the initiative, perhaps others might follow. And even if others don't follow, Willamette could be proud knowing that it stood for a principle rather than just merely mouthing trite and tired excuses.

This paper will not let this issue die. It's about time Willamette, as well as the rest of the United States, learned to judge each person as an individual instead of taking shelter behind blanket prejudices and cliches. And until that time, this country will not cease to have trouble. Nor shall this paper cease to push for this principle.

Next week we shall look to specific examples of those Greek organizations on this campus which seem to practice some form of segregation, whether it be in fact the stated policy of that living organization or the more subtle and hypocritical method of de facto segregation.

A Question Of Direction

The new Dean of Men, Norman Nelson, has become a question mark on the Willamette campus. The question asks whether he will follow the lead of our last Dean of Men, Dr. Scott Rickard, toward conscientious and meaningful reform, or whether he will revive the bitter memories of Rickard's conservative predecessor, Dean Walter Blake.

All that can be said about Dean Rickard may be best summarized in that he won the admiration and personal respect of most, if not all, of the Willamette campus. While Dean Blake may have been physically respected for the power that he wielded, it is certain that he lacked the personal respect of the students that is necessary to be an able administrator.

It was indirect student opinion, then, that brought about the eventual end of Blake's rule. Administration opinion, on the other hand, is the only excuse for the much swifter demise of the popular Dr. Rickard. Consequently, it would seem that if Dean Nelson has the choice, he has not much of a chance.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Nelson must enter a school in which there exists such a schism between the administration and the rest of the campus. It is a narrow, if even existent, road that Dean Nelson must travel if he is to be accepted by the majority of students and administrators alike.

When he arrived, Mr. Nelson was faced with the innate distrust of many students toward any administrator. Since then, he has committed several indiscretions to further this alienation. His statement about the expected similarity between his previous experience at a college-preparatory boarding school and his new duties as Dean of Men was, to say the least, a mistake. Unfortunately, the contextual implication may have been that he was planning to handle disciplinary problems based on his past experience. This must certainly have not been his intent. It should go without saying that college students will be much less prone to accept absolute authority than students in a private New England high school. However, the student tremors stirred

by this statement may have a hidden foundation. Nelson's virtually universal non-committant attitude may belie his disquietude and insecurity as a history major dealing with the psychological and sociological encounters his new job has afforded. The 10 p.m. room changes that took place last Sunday among the men's living organizations may well be an example. However, it is his non-committance coupled with his relative inexperience which has caused the campus empathy which may well be his redemption in the eyes of the students.

At any rate, the question is still open and only Nelson's actions will determine the answer. Dean Nelson has acceded to a "basically conservative" label and thus may well stick to the administration hard-line and relegate student desires second to his personal security. However, there are many more favorable alternatives. He will be much more respected and thus a more capable administrator if he truly allows himself "the right to be flexible". There are many people on the Willamette campus who have constructive suggestions concerning much needed reform. It is the expressed hope here that Dean Nelson will accept their opinions with the fairness and integrity demanded of his position, and that he may have the courage and ability to take a stand on those issues which he deems just. JCS

Freshmen Fail?

Does not the freshman class understand the obligation their democratically-reached decisions entail?

Last week the class voted to cease wearing their "rook lids" except for the first two weeks of school, the two weeks before homecoming and at football games. Yet large numbers of the class continue to wear the beanies.

How can these people justify their actions? Do the lettermen vote for the freshman class? Is lipstick smeared on one's face reason enough to abandon the rule of the governing majority? Does this mean that no future vote of the class of '72 can be assumed responsible? R.S.L.

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

A.S.W.U. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

It's been two weeks now. The class officers have been elected. What will they do? Probably very little if they draw lessons from the past. Class government seems to be a pretty haphazard phenomena that obtains little support from its members and always little enthusiasm; witness the small amount of campaigning, poor attendance at class meetings, the dropping out of the race when a candidate learns of his candidacy, etc., etc. Class government needs a new direction with a realistic idea of what it means to be a class in a small, private university. Give it some thought, officers.

Student affairs committee convened for the first time last week and concerned itself mostly with procedural matters. But let's not be diminitive about that. One of the "matters" concerned what constitutes a quorum? Dr. Stillings proposed a majority of faculty and a majority of students for a quorum. This motion failed. Now it is a simple majority of the fifteen members. This matter re-emphasizes the faculty view of student responsibility that we all must concern ourselves with. A step forward? Yes. However, I think it should be

noted that the policy-making structure and powers of the Student Affairs are not what we had hoped it would have as of last spring. The proposal as sent to the Board of Trustees asked for a "home rule" policy where decisions were made without the expressed consent of the Board. They did have a veto power, however.

What was sent back to us from the Board this fall was an amended proposal that called for a provision whereby President Smith could refer proposals to the Board. The Board still meets only twice in a year and proposals still could have a long gestation period. So, what have we gained in the "New" Student Affairs committee? We have gained the right to know what happens to our proposals. President Smith can pass, veto, ignore, or refer all student recommendations. But he must tell us what he is going to do with them in 60 days. This is a step forward but it still isn't enough. We have hopes that we can plead our case for "home rule" directly to the Trustees at the upcoming Faculty Conference.

Dennie Nelson will be looking for people to help on Homecoming and Shelley Medaris is looking for help for Parents' Weekend.

Campus Comment

Pride In U.S. Turns To Disgust As WU Student Reviews America

To the Editor:

The following letter was written by Stephen Bud Alkire, a Willamette sophomore, who last week left the United States, for reasons explained within the letter itself. This letter was originally written to the editor of the COLLEGIAN but was held out of print and given to me. I would now (by my own choice) like to submit the letter to all Willamette students for them to ponder, with open minds, and hopefully act according to its content---and soon.

Sincerely,
Larry Cunningham '71

This is a letter to hail the coming of the REVOLUTION! Like the vast majority of Willamette students, I have always felt a sense of pride for the U.S.A. I have always been proud to call it "my country" and I have always felt that indescribable feeling of pride when reading about its deeds, from the Revolutionary War to the Peace Corps. But this is no longer true! Now, when I hear the mention of this country, I automatically cringe. I feel only disgust.

There will be those who "turn me off" at this point, because they will immediately classify me as "some kind of hippy or agitator or something." These people will fail to realize that

the transformation which has come over my thoughts is a far greater tragedy to me than for anyone else.

You see, I want to love my country again, I want to be proud of it. My stomach churns when I realize that for the first time in my life I cannot, in all personal honesty, repeat the "Pledge of Allegiance". At this moment, I am unable to convince even myself that I am or would be loyal to this country. For one who has been taught (or brainwashed, if you will) to love, honor, and obey the USA and its government, this is definitely an emotional problem.

I shall only say, in regards to the war in Vietnam, that I personally view the war as immoral and the United States as guilty of the maiming and murdering of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and Americans.

Secondly, I feel that both political conventions illustrated a complete disregard for the opinions of the American people. What type of a "nation, of the people, by the people, and for the people" do we live in when the people can be (and were) flagrantly denied the opportunity to vote for either of the two most popular

(Continued on page 5)

Willamette Collegian

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BILL BENNETT, EDITOR

The Clever Art of War

By Terry Terzian (68½)
& Duffy Lederman (69)

There is within us a desirous and yet frustrating instinct for war. In some aspects it is a war of necessity. It is both limitless and inhibiting and, even so, knows no physical destruction. On the contrary, consider it as a fertile and creative war, giving to the world extensions of the human kind. Battlefield advancements begin at the office desks and hope to climax on the bed springs.

The eternal armies, herewith referred to as the Hoards and the Juges, fight a continuous battle of flanking maneuvers and overt aggressive actions, consuming in offensive advancements and defensive retirements. The Juges attire themselves in an armor of after-shave and a helmet of hairspray; to protect their heads from bludgeoning fingers. They further their protection by cinching up leather boots over tightly tapered suits of acrylon. The open breastplate of turtle-neck cotton is the source of immediate contact and compulsive attraction to the members of the Hoards. This contact is the point of escalation for the war games.

The Hoards arm their troops in a different manner. Theirs is a soft, subtle approach concentrated in the smells of ambrosia and My Sin. Like honey before a fly they display themselves. The Hoards sit openly, only to catch their enemy in the sweet stickiness

of the night. Hoard armor is their least protection. Their thighs are bared for flanking movements, while the straps of tempered breastplates lie loosely over exposed shoulders of powdered flesh. It is as if their capture would be their conquest.

The most commonly used weapon of war is the pleasure enhancing Drink. The Hoards drink a subtle mixture of sweet rums and liqueurs; to drop the boundaries of society and make their war one of uninhibited maneuvers. The Juges counteract this move by fondling glasses of straight whiskey: to signify their superior physical and intellectual powers. The weapon of Drink becomes a vehicle to further aggressive propositions induced on the Hoards by the Juges.

The gladiators become personalized in a bar. It is at this moment, in a room with an atmosphere of superficial darkness, where the conversation is deadened by the music of strong notes plucked on steel strings, that the immediate contact of the members of each army occurs. Within this deadened silence, undertones of "Let's Dance," are hurled through the thick atmosphere and strike a Hoard's ear, scoring a hit. The battle is now in full rage. She wheels on the spearman, flashes at him wildly a charming display of girdled white teeth, and fires: "Alright."

As they approach another part of the battlefield, the Hoard moves with flanking actions to try and return the shots pouring

from the Juge's eyes. It is on the dance floor where unity of force becomes common and both gladiators are stimulated to extend maneuvers. The turtle-neck advances to strip the armor from his opponent. His hand moves across the buttocks and center on their common meeting place. Juge and Hoard sway to an unwritten and unheard cadence, while eyes watch from afar and ridicule the tactics. For the Juge, however, the night is assured.

They wait for another dance, rather confrontation, but the effect of the weapon is wearing off. The need to be fully supplied, in case of attack, drives the Hoard and the Juge back to the Armory for Drinks. Here, the Hoard is able to regain her army and the Juge is left somewhat unattended. Nevertheless, he attacks with a chair pushed next to his prey. They begin to spar: shadowboxing a conversation of words deluded by the sound of band music. It would have been a conversation based on frivolities and seemings, adding only superficialities to the air around them.

The night continues. For the Juge, a conquest has again evaded his grasp. As for the Hoard, her group has returned to plan yet another engagement. The eventual conquest of either army must be put off until another time, another battle and an infinite number of squirmishes on a Friday night.

MORAL:
A TRUE VICTORY WILL
LEAVE A SEEKER,
IF, BY PLOTTING, HE PROVES
HIMSELF WEAKER.

RALPH

By KNUT HOFF

Dedicated to: Orphans

Peter Foster sat on the floor with his shorts hanging dangerously low on his hips and his thumb in his mouth contemplating a red mark on one of his blocks. He had yet to learn that the red mark was the letter "C". Taking his thumb from his mouth he inspected its water-logged condition for a minute before he spoke.

"Mother, how old are you when you grow up?"

"Twenty-one, dear."

That meant as much to him as the red mark on his block but he accepted it as the truth. A short pause ensued while he looked at his foot. Then he turned to his mother once again.

"I'm going to be a paper-boy when I grow up."

"Mmm, that sounds like fun," said his mother thawing some peas.

"Then I can have my own bicycle," added Peter.

As he grew, Peter's tastes changed. In kindergarten he became quite attached to a red polyethylene fire truck with white ladders. True, the truck would collapse a bit if it were pressed too hard while being propelled over the scuffed linoleum, and the white ladders did have a habit of popping off and getting lost under benches, but it had become quite evident to Peter that he would have to be a fireman when he grew up.

In the first grade he had a change of heart. He fell in love with his teacher and decided that he would have to be a teach-

er too. By the third grade he'd learned to swim well enough to think that it would be fun to be a frogman when he grew up.

Thus it went through grammar school. Every other week he had a new idea. Once he was sure he would be a pilot and began to build models madly. But the glue always dripped and the decals always seemed to end up crooked if they didn't stick to the sink and have to be torn off. Another time he decided he was going to be a doctor. For a number of weeks he walked about school passing judgment on the scrapes and scratches of his schoolmates. Shortly thereafter Peter's mother took him to the doctor. The injection, which seemed to be part of every visit to the doctor, forever drove from Peter's heart any desire to be a physician.

In the sixth grade, Peter read a book about the atom. In it there were descriptions of experiments by Rutherford and some of Einstein's theories with pictures and descriptions of the workings of a nuclear reactor. Peter was fascinated. Now, without a doubt, he wanted to be a nuclear physicist when he grew up. He spent his time drawing unclear sketches with confused explanations of nuclear reactors for "show and tell." He was regarded with a certain amount of awe by his classmates.

Then Peter entered junior high school. Once again his tastes changed. It seemed quite obvious that he would be a football or a baseball player when he grew up. He held quite true to these plans for three years, particularly as he grew older and found that sports activities attracted girls.

By the time Peter was in high school he didn't want to be much of anything except maybe, rich. He dreamed about the different cars he would like to have and he dreamed about the different girls he would like to have. He finally got a car and a few of the girls, but he still wasn't sure what he wanted to be when he grew up. He thought that he might be a businessman, some of them get rich. He did finally decide to go to college, though.

Once in college, Peter began searching for a goal. He decided to major in economics. He thought that if he failed to gain admission to a law school, he could become a businessman, or something.

Then one day Peter turned twenty-one. He had grown up. Excitedly, he and some older friends went down to the nearby bar to celebrate. On the way home, Peter threw up twice.

V.P. Humphrey To Appear

Vice President Humphrey will arrive at Portland International Airport at approximately 11:30 Friday morning, September 27th, for a full day of campaigning in the Portland metropolitan area. His motorcade will reach downtown Portland around noon, starting at the Oregonian building at 6th and Columbia, proceeding down 6th to Oak, down Oak to Broadway, and down Broadway to the Benson Hotel.

There will be a public rally for the Vice President in the Portland Civic Auditorium at 3rd and Clay Streets beginning at eight o'clock Friday evening.

On Saturday morning, September 28th, the Humphrey party will go from Portland to John Day, Oregon, where the Vice President will be the principal speaker at the dedication of John Day Dam.

More Campus Comment...

Bud's Letter

(Continued from page 4)

candidates? The polls consistently showed Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy to be the two candidates supported by the American people, yet BOTH were defeated by an institution which is said to be the backbone of democracy in America?

Finally, I come to the most important problem in the United States today: RACISM! Perhaps I am naive, but I never realized that real, live, walking, talking bigots could be found in this section of your nation, much less here on Willamette campus. As I said, I must have been naive!

Less than 24 hours ago, I was told the following things by a Willamette student, supposedly an American, supposedly a Christian: 1) the white man is superior to the 'colored people'; 2) I should do the black people a favor by sending money to the Liberty Lobby in Washington, D.C., to help ship the savages back to Africa "where they can run around and play with their spears"; 3) Black people have within them an inherent desire to "screw and run" (his words, not mine and he's a patriotic Christian so they must not be bad words) thereby making bastards of all black children; and 4) I should go to Russia where I belong.

I don't mind saying that I was shocked and astounded at these statements; I was truly naive. I never thought someone like this could exist on this campus - in THIS day and age; but he sure was! And it is because of this kind of person that I am ashamed of this nation and its society.

To those humanitarians whom I leave behind in my flight from this nation: best wishes and remember, victory must be yours. Anything short

of a complete triumph will destroy not only your country but the world.

The revolution is here! You must purge this country because it doesn't deserve to exist as it is. If it isn't purged, it will be destroyed--if it isn't purged, it deserves to be destroyed.

To those who ask for time: there is no time! The time is now -- the time was one hundred years ago!

Long Live the Revolution!
Yours in disgust and hope,
Bud Alkire

Leaders Lead Us?

To the Editor:

This quote from Malcolm Boyd's "Book of Days" helps me keep aware of my responsibilities. I hope it can help others.

"That Wall:

Is it in my way or is it protecting me?

Why Won't Our Leaders Lead Us?

Are they afraid?

Have they sold us out for some old silver or new investments?

Are they, perhaps, trapped in double - standard ethics and price tags?

Have they been told what it may COST if they lead us?

Must the charade go on, the empty ritual of leadership, the prophetic vacuum, the implicit hypocrisy (old, old wisdom keeps it always implicit), the boat which rots but does not rock?

But we want moral leadership. Honesty. Guts. We cannot accept leaders in name only.

Why won't our leaders lead us?"

Sharon Fisher

Bond Supported

To the Editor:

Currently in Salem there is a proposed bond issue to support the building of a new

Salem Civic Center. This Center would not only bring together the presently fractionalized city offices, but would provide greatly expanded facilities for a new Salem City Library.

Any modernization of Salem is a benefit to our Student Body and especially the Salem Civic Center project plan, due to its plans for an expanded library. Hopefully, Willamette students will take an active part in supporting the Salem Civic Center promotion; those interested should contact Nancy Bearg at extension 347.

Sincerely,
Terry Hall,
ASWU President

Students Thanked

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Salem Civic Center Committee, I want to thank all of the Willamette students for helping us in our drive for a new Civic Center. You let the people of Salem see (and hear!!) that the Willamette students were behind our project.

A special thanks should go first, to all the foot-sore walkers who covered the distance in under twenty minutes, and second, to the Pep Band for music along the route and to "Fred" for music at City Hall. We also thank the student leaders who worked hard (and with short notice) to make the project the success that it was.

We appreciate the interest and support you college students gave us --- it reminded us that too often those who usually attract the attention don't represent college students as a whole.

J. WESLEY SULLIVAN
General Chairman
Civic Buildings Com.

Thanks for Help

To the Willamette students:

I want to add my thanks to all of you who participated in the Walkathon. I can say that the people working for a new Civic Center sincerely appreciated your efforts. The event was a huge success when you think about the short notice.

Bob Stoops - the IFC President - and I put our necks on the line when we said that the Willamette fraternities would go for the Walkathon. So personally, I thank you -- I would have been embarrassed if it had flopped.

The men working for the new Civic Center are the community leaders and I am sure that the favorable attitude they have toward the school is something they'll remember. Thanks again for your help.

Sincerely,
WALT EVANS
Walkathon Coordinator
Willamette Law Graduate 1967

Fraud Try Probed

An investigation of the International Center for Academic Research is being conducted by the Office of Inspection of the Post Office Department.

The company allegedly advertised falsely in the Collegian last spring. Postal Inspector J. J. Sullivan asks that anyone victimized by the ICAR should contact him, even though the sum lost was small.

Mr. Sullivan said, cancelled checks showing where the check was negotiated, money order stubs, and all other mail received concerning business transactions with the company, would be helpful.

Contact the COLLEGIAN or write:

Mr. J. J. Sullivan
Postal Inspector
Boston, Mass., 02107

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

Though baseball is not the number one sport at Willamette, cries of "One, Two, Three strikes, you're out" have been heard echoing across the quad. Between Eaton and the Fine Arts, between Collins and Walton, even in all living organizations the cry has been heard and echoed repeatedly. Extensive efforts to catch the elusive ECHO have thus met with little success and officials indicate that it may be some time before all ECHOS have either been captured, trapped or suppressed. Past experience would indicate that only highly trained ECHO hunters, equipped with the latest devices (Initiative) and determination are capable of apprehending this elusive creature.

By the way, for those of you who have not heard an ECHO and would not recognize one if it handed you a peanut butter sandwich, the ECHO is the voice of dissent . . . Willamette style.

In a recent interview, this reporter spoke briefly with the ECHO. What he had to say was most revealing, but came as no surprise. He indicated that three weeks had elapsed (i.e., strike three) since the fall semester began and still no work on either the Distinguished Artists Series or Big Name Entertainment for Willamette. He suggested looking in the attic of Eaton or even at Walt's but was quick to add that he thought nothing short of a full scale investigation by the F.B.I. and General Hershey would uncover the whereabouts of our entertainment. Alas, he speculated that a cold, cold semester was likely.

The ECHO had no sooner finished his chastisement of the respective managers for their lack of enthusiasm and the student body for this lack of support, than he felt compelled to leave on another mission of mercy. As one bystander put it, "Perhaps the ECHO will eventually be transformed into constructive action." Then again, of what earthly use is a "bystander"?

Fortunately, not all is lost. Thanks to a concerned W. U. prof, the Oregon State University advance sheet found its way on campus. No less than six Big Names will appear this fall at O.S.U. -- TONIGHT -- Al Hirt will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Admission will be charged.

October will feature two major concerts. The U. S. Marine Band will present two concerts on the 17th and Simon and Garfunkel will be featured on Oct. 20.

November promises to be an even greater month at O. S. U. Dionne Warwick will perform on Nov. 8, while on Nov. 9 Doc Severinsen will head an all-star cast for O. S. U. Homecoming. The Sophomore Cotillion will round out the month with an 8:00 p.m. concert by Bill Cosby. All in all, the action seems to be at O. S. U.

This Friday and Saturday night, PALA Coffee House will be offering folk entertainment. On Friday evening Dave McCarthy will be featured, while this Saturday two performers, Tom Hutchins and Marilee Hall, will appear. The performances will last from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Coffee is served. Admission to PALA, housed in the Methodist Church basement, on the corner of State and Church Streets, is a mere 35¢.

Concerts and Ensembles Will Be Result of Grant

The Willamette College of Music and the Salem Community Symphony will be the recipients of a \$1,350.00 grant from the Oregon Arts Commission, it has jointly been announced by Dean Charles Bestor, Mr. Anthony Reid, Executive Director of the Oregon Arts Commission, and Dr. Cecil Monk, President of the Salem Community Symphony Association.

The grant is to be matched by a like amount to be raised by the Salem Community Symphony Association through a public drive which is being carried out during the weeks before the Orchestra's opening concert on October 16th.

The grant will be used for the purpose of establishing within the membership of the Salem Community Symphony a group of professional chamber music ensembles. These ensembles, which will include a string quartet, a woodwind quintet, a brass quintet, a trio sonata ensemble, and a small chamber orchestra, will present a series of 14 lecture-recitals in various elementary schools of the City, with each ensemble, in addition performing a full evening public concert in one of the downtown Salem churches. Among these will be the First United Methodist Church, the First Congregational Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and two other churches to be announced.

As a final culmination of all these activities, the larger Salem Community Symphony, including these various ensembles, will present a gala student concert in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium

with a high school instrumentalist, to be chosen by audition, as its soloist.

The musical director for the entire project will be Dr. Charles Heiden, professor of Music at Willamette University and Conductor of the Salem Community Symphony. Coordinating the project is Dean Charles Bestor of the Willamette College of Music.

The school concerts are being coordinated by Dr. William Swettman, Director of Music Education in the Salem Public Schools and presented in cooperation with the Principals and Music Supervisors of the various Salem elementary schools.

Law Corner

Preparations for the October 17 and 18 Citizen's Conference on Oregon Courts, co-sponsored by Willamette University College of Law, are now under way. The Conference will be held in Salem at the Marion Motor Hotel affording both graduate and undergraduate students at Willamette an opportunity to take part in or observe the sessions.

In addition to Willamette Law school, other sponsors are the Oregon State Bar Association, American Judicature Society, and the other two Oregon law schools. The sponsors have lined up a number of noted jurists from throughout the United States to address the conference. Efforts to have a



W.U. Bands Swing It Again

By Larry Cunningham

The Willamette University Bands are hard at work once again, performing for the usual musical events such as football games and pep rallies; plus the numerous special events in which these groups are asked to perform. The Willamette Department of Bands include: the concert band, marching band, pep bands, jazz ensemble ("the Swing Tones"), and the brass quintet.

Throughout the history of Willamette University its bands have played an important role in representing the school at various public and private events throughout the nation. These bands are especially well known throughout the Pacific Northwest and engage in regular tours of the Western United States and Canada.

So far this year, the Willamette Marching Band has played for the University of Nevada football game and, on October 11th, is going to serve as the experimental clinic band at the regional conference of Oregon Public School Music Educators held all day at McNary High School here in Salem. Another special event coming up on the band's agenda is the annual Oregon - Czech Society Festival to be held this year at the Fine Arts Auditorium on October 27th. The concert band will perform the national anthems of both countries on the program.

More than just performance experience is open to Willamette students who play in one of the divisions of the Department of Bands. Many different types of social events are also offered. For instance,

on September 27th, at 3:30 p.m., the bands will hold their semi-annual picnic at Bush Pasture Park, at which new freshmen will be initiated, (Barry Sud-derth, presiding). In the spring, a steak dinner is held for all band members.

Membership to the Bands, as with all College of Music ensembles is by audition only. But, membership is open to all qualified students in any division of the university.

The future of Willamette bands is quite optimistic. The annual Oregon - Washington - Canada concert tour is solidly booked and the directors of the bands and choirs are planning a tour of Europe in the relatively near future.

Says Director of Bands Maurice W. Brennan: "playing in the band can be a truly rewarding experience, socially,

musically, intellectually . . ." We encourage all interested students to try it!

(Next week I will discuss the various aspects of the University: Department of Orchestras.)

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WOULD any student having an extra copy of John Wasson, SUBJECT AND STRUCTURE, please contact Miss Hubbuch, Eaton 36A as soon as possible.

Who's Whose

Delta Gamma, Lynn Calender, also received a rose at the Beta Theta Pi serenade honoring new pledges Saturday, September 21, as her pinning to Mitch Wolfsehr was announced. Both are sophomores from Portland, Lynn majoring in sociology and Mitch in pre-dentistry.

Saturday, September 21st, was the date of the marriage of Karen Hawkins to Steven Blixeth. Karen attended Willamette last year and was pledged to Alpha Phi. Steve, a Kappa Sigma, graduated from Willamette last spring. The couple plan to live in Eugene where Steve will be attending the University of Oregon Law School.

A Kappa Sigma serenade at York House last week was the occasion for the announcement of last May's pinning of Mike Houk, senior chemistry major, and junior Dorothy Slaughter, majoring in mathematics.

Married on August 24th in Portland, Oregon, were Nancy Wiles and Steve Wells. She is majoring in Philosophy and English. He is majoring in English. Both will be 1969 graduates.

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Soccer Squad In Oktoberfest Wins

By George Bynon

Willamette's soccer team swung into action last weekend and the immediate results were as coach Berglund stated, "outstanding". The team played in the 2nd annual Oktoberfest Soccer Tournament in Mt. Angel.

The "immediate results" were as follows: The championship of the tournament, two victories (which equals last year's total output), and some outstanding performances by both returning and freshmen players.

In the 'Cats first encounter, against a highly touted Catlin-Gable High School squad, the Willamette team came off with a 3-0 victory. When the Sunday game rolled around, the

Bearcats found themselves playing for the championship. And living up to the coaches' expectations, they copped a 3-1 victory over Reed College of Portland.

So the Bearcat fortunes in soccer look bright. Let's look at what Coach Berglund had to say about the team's performance. First, Scott Anderson was singled out as the outstanding freshman in the games.

Second, Berglund was extremely pleased with the scoring potential of his team. Each member on the team from the offensive standpoint scored. In addition to that, an average of 25 shots were taken and an average of three goals were scored. This is in comparison to last season's average of 14.7

and 1.4 figures respectively.

Third, the defense squad gave "an outstanding performance". The 'Cats held their opponents to 12 shots per game and 0.5 goals in comparison to last season's 30.6 and 3.4 figures respectively. Defensemen Bill Lebov, Steve Rapp, Tom Angelo, Mike Olson, Mike Bennet and Kit Jensen should become "excellent" this year as Berglund states. All the men are returners from last year.

The general outlook for the year is a little "shaky" according to Berglund. He comes to this conclusion on the basis of the 18 penalties, 3 off-sides and 5 handballs that occurred during the game. Also the team is slow starting, because they didn't come alive

until into the second half. But whatever the outlook, Berglund agrees that the final season count should exceed the 2-7-1 record of last season. And with

a start like they have he may not be so far from being wrong!

The Bearcats' next meet is here against Linfield this October 5.

Kappa Sigs Take Crown

By Doug Roberts

Kappa Sigma sent 29 participants into the Intramural Cross - Country Championships, last Saturday, during the Willamette - University of Nevada clash. They only needed four. The other twenty - five got some exercise, as Kappa Sigma captured second, third, fourth and fifth places and the

Intramural Team Title in cross - country.

David Coughlin of Law III led all runners with a time of 9:53.1 over the 1.8 mile course. His victorious performance enabled the third - year law students to bring home fourth place in the team competition.

Kappa Sigma's talented quartet included dean Petrich (9:57), Tim Collins (10:02), Terry Collins (10:05) and Dave Deshazer (10:15). Their second, third, fourth, and fifth finishes gave the team a total of 14 points far exceeding the 40 points of Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed third with 66 points.

The victory rewarded Kappa Sigma with 50 points in the year-long intramural tassel. Second place was worth 32 counters to Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon notched 22 markers for third, Law III followed closely with 16 tallies. The amount of points awarded decline by fours through the final four places.

Intramural tennis is just getting under way, but it again appears as though the Faculty combination of Boutin and Stoyles will be the ones to beat. The defending champs easily disposed of their first round opponents in a 6-1 and 6-1 fashion.

The football season has developed into a tight race with Beta Theta Pi and Law III battling in the Red league. The Gold league also has a tight dash for the crown with Delta Tau Delta and Law I leading the lesser squads. The Deltas corraled sole possession of first win, a victory over Law I last Tuesday.

Willamette QB Picked

Willamette's Mike Shinn, senior Bearcat quarterback, was chosen yesterday as the NWC's back - of - the - week along with John Adkinson of Whitman.

Shinn threw three touchdown passes in last week's 90-13 conquest of University of Nevada, and ran for two more, gaining 206 "personal" yards.

Calvin Lee, senior middle linebaker on the Bearcats' defensive squad, was chosen for honorable mention honors. Lee was in on 14 tackles, with 6 assists in the Nevada clash.



THE Willamette Soccer team shows improvement and potential as they swept to the Oktoberfest championship last weekend.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON
Collegian Sports Editor

Whata weekend! Even if they had prayed to Mecca and bowed to the East, the Bearcat athletic squads could not have fared better than they did.

Both the football squad and the cross - country team marched to tremendous victories. Also, the soccer team, a relative newcomer to the Willamette athletic scene, produced the first "championship" of the year. That being the Oktoberfest cup at Mt.

Angel.

Only one event marred an otherwise perfect weekend. That of course being the tragic loss of Jim Nicholson from the football squad. Although I am sure the football team will rise to new heights of athletic prowess, the loss of the "Tiger" has to be an emotional as well as a physical blow. But with the remaining personnel, which in itself is outstanding, it is assured that coach Ogdahl and his boys will remain staunch in their quest for the post-season laurels.

C-Country Team Rolls

By Jim Buzan

Last Saturday's athletic performances gave encouraging foundation to the coaching staff's motto: "1968 is the year of the Bearcats".

It was a bright day for Bearcat sports enthusiasts, and no dulling factor was the Bearcat slaughter of Pacific University's cross - country team.

Returning letterman Dave Grigonis led out the first mile in an unexpectedly fast time of 5:24 and eventually fell to third at the finish. However, the Bearcats were not to be denied the top two spots at the tape. Letterman Ed Wallace and freshman John Christianson

covered the course, shortened from 5 to 3 miles for this first meet, in times of 16:15.3 and 16:18 respectively. Olin of P.U. offered the only competition, finishing fourth in 16:23 on the rain - soaked Bush Park course. Willamette found depth in Len Valadez, Rick Sparber and Carl Lopez who finished 5, 6 and 7.

The Bearcat seven will be attempting this year to make that most difficult jump to the championship from last year's second place finish behind Lewis & Clark. However, L&C is returning full - strength and should prove to be a tough customer.

Women's Intramural Volleyball will be held on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. All interested girls are invited to attend.

The following sports representatives from the living organizations may be contacted for information: Jayne Lilles and Sheri Knutson of York House, Sheila Lankford of Lee House, Jody Gotter and Katie Jessup of Lausanne Hall, Sharon Fisher of Doney Hall, Marsha Fancher of Pi Phi, Bobbie Weidner of Chi Omega, Vicki Thompson of Alpha Chi, Lynn Miller of Alpha Phi, and Candy Lindskog of Delta Gamma. For any further information see Mrs. Williams.

Bearcats Score Big 40-13 Win Over Nevada

By Geoff Parks

Ted Ogdahl and his Bearcat grid squad didn't do any gambling in last Saturday's U. of Nevada clash, but just the same he won a great deal; a ball game, prestige, and a great deal of his conference foes' respect. The wins, however, were offset by a tremendous loss.

Tailback Jim Nicholson, Willamette's bread-and-butter little All-American senior, cracked his shoulder blade on the fourth time he carried the ball. He is expected to be lost for the season.

Alternate tailback Osa (Jim) Morgado, filling Nicholson's shoes early in the game, carried the ball on 16 plays and made a total of 49 yards, ending up as the Bearcats' leading rusher.

Defensively, the 'Cats put a few stars in Ogdahl's eyes as they held Nevada to a short (192) net yardage and robbed them of a certain touchdown in the third quarter. Big bangers for the day defensively were middle linebacker Calvin Lee (14 tackles, 6 assists), and right linebacker Sanford Kawana (10 tackles, 8 assists.)

Wolfpack Heavy

The heavy Wolfpack from Reno (average: 232 lbs. tackle to tackle) used middle line thrusts and penalties to set up the first score of the game.

The Nevadans drove 71 yards to the Bearcat three and workhorse Rich Patterson crunched over at 5:57 in that period.

Willamette's first touchdown was set up by a 44-yard razzle-dazzle Shinn to Gilmore to Morgado wowzer which completely faked out Nevada's defensive secondary. Shinn then sneaked over from the one yard line to put the Bearcats on the board.

Gib Gilmore, who hauled in six passes for 77 yards and two scores, kicked one of his four PAT's to knot the score at 7-up.

Ogdahl was still searching for the answer to his offensive jitters, when Bob Bloom returned a punt from his own 42 to Nevada's 28. Shinn found Eric Kautzke in the end zone for a

15-yard aerial score. Thus at halftime WU had a thin, and hard earned 13-7 lead.

Halftime saw Ogdahl find his answer: instead of driving so much up the middle of the heavy UN line, the Bearcats used power sweeps, roll-outs, look-ins, and long passes by Shinn to score in the third period, making it 20-7. Nevada came

pass to score from eight yards out, threw another (thread-the-needle style) to Gilmore, and let sub quarterback Gary Clark run one in from a yard out after Bruce Williams intercepted a Barnes pass. Gilmore had one of his three PAT's blocked, but the other two were true to the mark. Ogdahl's staff and himself

by 292 - 195 yards. The next clash for the Bearcats is at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Vancouver, a game with the University of British Columbia.

Ogdahl, in retrospect, seemed highly pleased with the outcome of the game and the performance of his team.

"It was a real good game, but the thing that pleased me

referring especially to Bob Bloom and Gunnar Guttormson, who both gave it all they had, which was a great deal," added the coach.

When pressed to comment about Nicholson, Ogdahl replied, "He will definitely play next year as he has that amount of time to complete his eligi-



BEARCAT footballers roll to a big victory in their first encounter with the University of Nevada. The victory was marred by the injury to Jim Nicholson.



JIM "Tiger" Nicholson, out for the season due to an injury.

right back, however, using muscle through the line, to score with an 11 - yard John Barnes to John Capeville pass, making it 20-13.

WU then caught fire, much to the delight of the 3,500 plus standing - room only crowd.

Shinn Scores

Shinn took his own intended

single out Lee, Kawana, Shinn, Morgado, Jay Brunner, and Gilmore for especially good work, but added that "it was a team effort, and our reserves really came through for us."

Line coach Joe Schaffeld, a new father the same morning, also found praise for the subs, and added that Nicholson may be petitioned, so that he can play ball next year.

Teamwise, WU outrushed UN

most was the way we improved as the game progressed. It showed that the boys adjusted to the heavier team, then adapted themselves accordingly," replied Ogdahl, when asked his opinion of the progress of the game.

"We have some real fine freshmen coming up in the ranks, and they really helped up out there last Saturday. I'm

bility." Nicholson suffered a broken scapula, or shoulder blade, from the helmet of one of the Nevada defensive linemen.

"All in all, I'm very, very, pleased with the job the boys did. With another week of practice, I'm sure all the mistakes can be sufficiently ironed out,"

Gridders Now 'Tigerless' Bearcats

By Greg Cushman

Tiger Nicholson, an All-American on the field and off, suffered a severely split shoulder blade on his 4th carry of the Willamette University - Nevada football game. He will be lost for the entire season. 1968 will not be the year of that fabulous #24, who has so often thrilled many a fan with his spectacular running and catching ability. This unfortunate accident has had a great emotional and psychological impact not only on Tiger but also on the Bearcat team.

First comes Tiger as the individual, the modest, rather shy, likable individual who

has yet another hurdle of fate to conquer. For Tiger, injuries and "bad luck" are not uncommon. But through Tiger's pride, his extreme dedication and determination, and his great love for football, this obstacle will eventually be subdued, just as the countless others have. The extent of Tiger's injury will require a three month healing process; a process that will require extreme caution and limitless patience. Knowing Tiger, I'm sure he will adjust to the circumstances like the natural born champion that he is. The "nightmare" will eventually be over as the

brighter days of his football future (and they are professionally bright) make the dim sad ones of the present less painful.

The loss of Tiger to the team was indeed a low blow to possibly the greatest group of Bearcat gridders ever assembled. An All-American halfback that can run a 4.4 40, average 6.4 yards a carry and 123.5 yards per game and score 15 TD's a season is definitely an asset to any team, and in many cases would BE the team, but not so in Willamette's case. After regaining their composure, the Willamette University football team

displayed a poise and character worthy of champions. The "Tigerless" Bearcats rallied admirably as a spirited and proud team.

The absence of Tiger ironically led to the blossoming of such standouts as Gunnar Guttormson, Bob Bloom and especially speedy Jim Morgado, who performed exceptionally well as Nicholson's stand in. The Bearcats' abundance of talent and depth will help compensate for Tiger. This, is a sign of a great team; one that can bounce back in the face of adversity and last Saturday the Bearcats did indeed bounce back.

The Willamette University Football Team and Jim "Tiger" Nicholson have the qualities inherent in great champions. Both are proud, talented, determined, and dedicated. And Great champions aren't to be denied. The Bearcats are bound to roll on as an explosive and exciting team; just as Tiger Nicholson is bound to heal and come back the truly All-American Bearcat that he is.

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