

'69 Homecoming anticipated as Willamette's best

This Year's Homecoming will be one of the best Willamette's ever had. At least, that's what its planners are hoping. The theme of Homecoming will be "Bridging the Gap." Homecoming co-manager, Mark Ail, commented on the choice of this theme saying that Homecoming will help by "bridging the generation gap, the education gap, and the gaps in the University itself." He also said that he hoped Homecoming would bring the alumni and students closer together by being more of an "alumni weekend" than it has been.

This "alumni weekend" is one of the reasons that the Sandpipers, a singing group liked by all ages, was chosen. The

Sandpipers style is not a hard-rock one, but is more of a type to encourage alumni participation in the concert. A line from one of the Sandpiper folders describes their music as having "taste, pride, appeal, simplicity, and universality." They sing in eleven different languages and have performed all over the world.

Another feature will be the semi-formal dance to be held Saturday night. Before they were omitted last year, formal

dances were a part of every homecoming. The alumni complained about the lack of a dance that they could participate in, so plans are being made to remedy the situation this year. The dance will be a semi-formal for two reasons. Alumni will be able to go to the dance without having to remember to pack formal clothes to Homecoming, and the semi-formal will be cheaper than a regular formal for students who want to attend the dance.

This will keep the expenditures for the weekend to just a little more than the price for the thirteen-dollar ticket package. Manager Ail feels that "For the price of thirteen dollars, the students of Willamette University are getting the best weekend they can get." The packet of tickets will include two tickets to the semi-formal, two tickets to the Sandpiper concert, and two tickets to the sock-hop. To keep costs down, free transportation will be provided by bus

between Willamette, the Armory where the concert will be held, and the Starlite Auditorium where the semi-formal will be. Students wishing to see the football game can get in free at the gate. Tickets for non-students are three dollars apiece.

The parade Friday night will be a big attraction. Says Ail, "I'd like to see 99.9% participation in the parade."

One of the highlights for Saturday morning will be a seminar at 9:30 featuring President Roger Fritz, Student Body President Bill Bennett and Professor of Sociology Bjorkquist. The talks will present an administration, faculty, and student point of view of the subject of "participation."

Chaplain Harder will have a non-sectarian chapel Sunday morning in Waller Hall, not in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In agreement with the theme "Bridging the Gap", he'll give his talk entitled "Bridging the Religious Gap at Willamette University?" He put a question mark at the end of his title since he will question whether there is a gap at all in religion.

The 1969 Homecoming has been well planned, and has had hundreds of man-hours put into it, but Manager Mark Ail predicts that "If Homecoming fails, it's because students and alumni at Willamette University don't want to take part in it."

Willamette Collegian

Volume LXIII No. 9

Willamette University Salem, Oregon

October 24, 1969

Coats charges Collegian with bias; Senate requests Landt's appearance

"Student at large," Doug Coats, questioned and attacked the COLLEGIAN Moratorium extra of October 15. Coats, at the Monday meeting of Student Senate said that the issue was "a one-sided presentation of the war in Vietnam."

Senate, in response to this charge, has "requested" that Rick Landt, editor, and Cathy Ingram, Publications Board manager, appear at next Monday's meeting.

Coats stated that he felt Senate had taken a loose attitude in dealing with student body funds in such a manner. He pointed out that the paper was not distributed in the usual manner and did not go to the subscribers. Coats said that the paper was distributed to the people of Salem and to a local high school as a statement of the views of the students of Willamette University. He objected to the fact that this was not the position of all the students on the war issue.

According to Rich Polley, ASWU Treasurer, Publications Board supported the printing of the extra edition and backed it financially. However, Polley pointed out that at the Board meeting Landt stated that the paper would be based on factual evidence and not filled up with a lot of "juicy editorials." This was a factor in bringing up the proposal for Landt and Ingram to appear before Senate. 1st Vice-President Lauren Ronald after the meeting said, "The COLLEGIAN editor was asked to come to Senate so that both

sides of the issue could be heard rather than a one-sided attack. However, the COLLEGIAN editor is answerable to Publications Board and not to Senate."

The motion to have both Landt and Ingram appear before Senate was based upon the objections raised by Coats. The major reasons for their appearances are 1) why the October 15 issue was published, 2) why it was distributed as it was, and 3) the criteria for the articles included. According to President Bill Bennett, "My feeling is that this will help clear the air so that all sides can be heard publicly and can be clearly understood."

Although the motion dealing with the appearance of the Editor and the Publications Board Manager was passed, WITS Senate Representative, Chuck Bennett, voiced a dissenting opinion during the meeting. He said he felt that Coats' objections were being brought to the wrong body. After the meeting Bennett

was quoted as saying, "Monday night Senate was subjected to a diatribe against an idea and an action which many in the student community hold as an uncompromising truth, peace in Vietnam now. The rationale of Doug Coats' questioning of the COLLEGIAN of October 15 Moratorium edition* seemed heated, emotional, and McCarthy-like in some of the terminology. The Senate endorsed the

Moratorium and its concepts and most of us signed to be sent to President Nixon asking for peace now. I feel Rick Landt acted completely within the bounds of Senate's statement and the right of our editorial press to see the issues in any light they desire. It so happens that the edition which appeared on October 15 was agreeable with the general climate of Willamette on October 15."

Trustees get challenge grants: Sports center has top priority

Trustees placed top priority on the construction of a new physical education building and sports center and extended the card-key privilege to junior and sophomore women at last Friday's Board meeting.

The Board, announced two challenge grants totaling \$450,000 toward the construction of a new physical education plant and the expansion of the Law Library. The pledges were offered by Mrs. Truman W. Collins, President of the Collins Foundation of Portland. The Collins Foundation has been instrumental in the funding of several campus facilities includ-

ing the Fine Arts Auditorium, the Truman Collins Legal Center, and the science building Collins Hall.

\$400,000 of the money is directed towards the new sport center. This money is funded in the form of a \$2 for \$1 challenge grant. Simply this means that before the money can be used for the physical plant, matching funds on a 2 for 1 ratio will have to be gathered from other benefactors and alumni funds.

Preliminary plans indicate that the new facility will include one main basketball court that can be divided into two full

courts for PE use; handball courts, swimming pool, diving pool, weight room, running track, wrestling room, dance room, apparatus room, classrooms, varsity lounge, offices, locker rooms, general seating for 3600 and seating in the pool area for 250.

More discussion concerning the specifics of the new plant will be centered in the Board of Trustees athletic committee, which is chaired by state Senator Robert Elfstrom. WU President Roger Fritz has stated that students will be added to the committee.

The pledge by the Collins Foundation of \$50,000 toward the Law Library expansion is also in the form of a challenge grant, this time on a \$1 to \$1 basis. The money will be used to bring the Law Library up to standards set by the Association of American Law Schools.

Card-keys, a subject of hot debate in the past few years, were extended by the Board of Trustees to include junior and sophomore women. President Roger Fritz, in making the official announcement to ASWU President Bill Bennett stated, "It is my hope that the sophomore and junior women will take very seriously this indication of trust and confidence displayed by our Board and that the results of the system in the months ahead will prove to be in the best interests of the entire University, as well as each individual involved."

Before the new card-key policy can be put into effect, parental permission must be gained by each woman who desires her key. Women should sign up at the Dean of Women's office so that the Dean can forward the appropriate slip to the parents.

Hachler, Bennett deliver annual Board speeches

During the morning session of Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, Student Bar Association President Dennis Hachler, and ASWU President Bill Bennett presented to President Fritz and the Board of Trustees their annual "State of the University" speeches.

In his talk Student Bar President Hachler stated that there were three priorities of the Law School (1) the expanding of the now inadequate (for the amount of students) Law Library (2) eliminating turnover of Law faculty and (3) promoting of more scholarship funds for Law students. His only complaint to the Trustees was that the Trustees "don't come around enough." He tendered a personal invitation to all Trustees to come to the law school and get better acquainted with its inner workings.

Bennett covered three main areas in his speech to the trustees: (1) student activities (student activities are taking up more money each year) (2) student social legislation i.e. the student court proposal and (3) academics—qualities of courses, faculty.

Full crew needed for future drama

A plea is being made for stage crew for "Wait Until Dark" which will be presented on November 20, 21, and 22. Mr. Putnam asks that anyone interested contact him immediately in his office in the Fine Arts Building.

Among the positions available is someone to operate the sound and music effects. The sound operator must have experience with tape recorders. Publicity people are also needed to generally inform the community that the play will be presented thru posters, radio, etc.

Persons interested in make-up and prop crews are needed too. Mr. Putnam urges that they see him as soon as possible.



PRESIDENT Roger Fritz accompanies Mrs. Truman Collins (left) and Mrs. Elmer Goudy to last week's Board meeting.

Homecoming - a 48 year tradition

Homecoming pursues purpose of reuniting alums with school

This weekend Willamette will have its forty-eighth annual Homecoming. Celebrants will enjoy many activities including two dances, a concert, a parade, a bonfire built by the Freshmen, alumni reunions and the football game. What was the first Homecoming like? Where have some of the Homecoming traditions come from?

Instigated by Gatke

Back in the twenties Homecomings at Willamette got their start through the efforts of Dr. Robert Gatke, professor of political science and editor of the alumni magazine. The alumni had been having class reunions at the commencement exercises each year, but Gatke argued that commencement was the time when the students left the campus, and at the end of the year, the alumni couldn't recapture the real spirit of Willamette. He urged that a second reunion be held in the fall where they could "have a football game, revisit the societies, and ask the students to put on a fine, rousing program where alumni and present students and faculty can mingle and get acquainted."

New gym in 1923

Dr. Gatke's hope for a Homecoming Weekend was realized in 1923 when it was decided that the dedication of the new gym would offer a perfect chance for a Homecoming. The first Homecoming featured a football game against Whitman, a parade, a minstrel show, a carnival, a jazz orchestra, a Freshman bonfire, and an alumni get-together.

Bag-rush added

Homecomings in the mid-twenties would usually sport a pep rally, a football game, alumni dinner and a bag-rush between the Freshman and the Sophomores. The bag-rush was left over from pre-Homecoming days when the contest was started. Between halves of the Homecoming game the eight minute battle would rage showing which class could take the most straw-filled bags across its own goal line. (Before the era of the straw-filled bags, the sacks were filled with wet sand, and after straw, 100 pound bags of leaves from the leaf-rake were used.)

Reunions readied for classes

The Classes of 1954, 1959, and 1964 will hold their reunions here this Homecoming Weekend.

The Class of 1954 will have its reunion-dinner at 7:00 Saturday the 25th at the McNary Golf and Country Club Restaurant.

The Class of 1950 dinner,

The outcome of the bag-rush was eagerly contested since the Freshman could only be able to doff their rook lids if they won.

Perhaps it was because of the brutality of the bag-rush that it was replaced by a push-ball contest in 1945. This was later superceded by the greased pole climb.

The celebrations in the twenties spawned another Willamette tradition, sign competition. Signs by each of the living organizations were judged for their originality and effectiveness in presenting a slogan chosen in a contest each year. The mechanically minded men developed the habit of putting moving parts and lights on the signs, so it was decided to have trophies awarded to both sexes to give the girls a chance.

Noise parade created spirit

Homecomings in the thirties showed more enthusiasm channelled into Weekend performances of plays, an unique occurrence little appreciated by the citizens of Salem, a noise-parade. In the thirties, too, the first Homecoming dances were held ending a long controversy about dances between the administration and students.

Homecoming weekends in the War Years saw the University without a football team for a couple of years, but with a Navy unit camping on campus. For a little while, the Navy contingent participated in the celebrations, and seemed to show a talent for winning the sign competitions and parade awards.

After the war, the football team and a lot of new students returned bringing an "Ugly Man" contest to Homecoming. A candidate was chosen by each women's living organization, and for each penny placed in a jug with his picture, the candidate received one vote.

'Homecoming Hostess' elected

Along about the late 1940's appeared the 'Homecoming Hostess', elected from the Junior Class to represent the student body and to act as a tour-guide for the Alums.

Another tradition popped-up around 1950 when the Senior Bench began disappearing. Donated by the class of 1929 ex-

pressly for the relaxation of Seniors, this large concrete bench sat on a slab in front of Waller Hall. It became a point of honor for the Freshmen class to pilfer this bench and hide it.

Whiskerino highlighted 1953

The Homecomings of the fifties had room for Freshmen pole-climbing and bench-stealing while the alums had time to see Willamette play another game, and to reminisce at the annual barbecued chicken lunch. In 1951 the idea of having a whisker-growing contest for the boys was considered, but the girls quickly vetoed the idea. However, a whiskerino was one of the highlights of the 1953 game with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers when Western garb and pageantry prevailed at Homecoming.

The sixties brought a change in the proceedings when it was suggested and agreed to that Willamette have a Homecoming Queen and a court instead of a Hostess.



Reigning over Homecoming this year are (from left to right): Gail Jones, Queen Becky Lowe, Sue Russell and Heather McDowell.

Freshman class builds bonfires

If you smell something burning around the campus tonight, don't worry; it probably won't be Waller Hall. If the Freshmen are successful, there should be a bonfire blazing close by.

The tradition of bonfires has long been a part of the activities on the Willamette campus. From 1911 on, important football games were preceded by a pep rally, complete with yells, a parade and a fire.

The first large scale bonfire was built by the Freshmen Class in 1915. The start of the tradition of upper-classmen sabotaging the bonfire seems to have come the following year when the 1916 fire inexplicably ignited ahead of schedule. The Freshmen managed to rescue most of the material from destruction and stood guard the rest of the night to prevent further incidents.

One of the largest fires in Willamette's history took place in 1919 when an energetic student-faculty wrecking crew tore down the old Lausanne Hall to make way for a new women's

residence hall. The combustible materials were heaped in a wig-wam shaped pile and a pep rally took place around the flaming pyre that night.

The bonfire made its appearance at the first Homecoming in 1923. The bonfire was used not only as a rallying point for the game against Whitman, it also signified a birthday candle for the new gym that was dedicated that year.

The Freshmen Class built a bonfire which was again a focal point of the Homecoming celebration of 1924. It was built on the athletic field where the Fine Arts and Medical buildings are now, and the resultant blaze almost burned the year-old gym.

A moratorium on bonfires was declared, and they were replaced for a while in the

Homecoming by fireworks displays. Occasional bonfires appeared at various activities in the late twenties and the thirties, and they again became a part of the regular Homecoming celebrations in 1946. The Freshman blazes flourished in the fifties, but they had a tendency to burn prematurely due to the efforts of some helpful upperclassmen, or because of outside help from Reed or Lewis and Clark.

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Trusted servant writhes

By L.E. Seto

Dear Editor,

It saddens the heart to realize it, but an old and well-known Willamette institution may be passing from the scene. It stands now bloodied by the unrelenting blows of its jeering persecutor, yet still clings to life. The Willamette double standard, old and trusted servant, is writhing in the agony of what may well be its death throes. Yet who will weep for the "grand old man of WU?" Who will mourn for this living memorial to Jason Lee?

The latest assault on this fine institution came only last Friday, when the bumbling Board of Trustees, doubtless duped by the Satanic powers, passed the infamous card-key proposal. No

longer will Willamette be able to protect the chastity of its daughters. With shocking disregard for its duties "in loco parentis," Willamette has abandoned its fair young maidens amid dark clutching world of corruption.

Since the end of daily required chapels, the moral environment can be seen to be in a state of decline in our spiritual wasteland. Recent history has been a constant chronicle of loosening morals and the creeping incursions of vice. This can be demonstrated in the relaxation of girls dress standards and its distasteful results. The continuing extension of closing hours may presage the total abandonment of virtue. Willamette's reputa-

tion will be blackened the length and breadth of this great Republic.

Yet the Trustees have chosen to disregard the best interest of the young ladies of Willamette and to act rashly, with benefit of prayer and divine revelation. Thus they are responsible for Willamette's present low estate.

With the school in its present state of immorality, I cannot see how I could bring myself to return for my class reunion. Yet an aroused student body may yet defeat the wishes of that ill-intentioned cabal of old men. The state of moral decline can yet be reversed. If this trend is not reversed, what next may we expect? The floodgates are now thrown open and what dangers lie ahead is difficult to lay out in front of you and examine, but I fear the worst.

Yours truly,
Ancil Fleischman '29

Willamette Collegian

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Press allowed at Trustee meeting

For the first time, at least in recent history, a reporter from the COLLEGIAN was allowed to report on a phase of the Trustee meeting. In covering the speeches by ASWU President Bill Bennett and Student Bar Association President Dennis Hackley, a step toward greater freedom of the press was taken. It might not have been a great step, yet it was a step toward the breaking of the sacred silence which has surrounded the annual Board of Trustees meetings.

It was gratifying to finally be allowed to report on the meeting which has such great effect on the lives of every Willamette student. In this meeting alone decisions concerning the acceptance of cardkeys, the building of a million-dollar plus physical education plant, and the expansion of the Willamette Law Library were all discussed.

It is accepted by the COLLEGIAN that there are certain discussions on such topics as funding of grants or professor salaries which should remain confidential but we also wonder whether Trustee discussion of such issues as card-keys should remain in the dark.

To this end we would hope that newspaper coverage of Trustee meetings will be allowed to continue expanding into areas which were heretofore considered closed. Also, in another important vein, the chairmen of Trustee committees involved with aspects of student life such as the Trustee Student Affairs Committee have been written to in hopes that in the future reporters from the COLLEGIAN will be allowed to cover these meetings.

The end result of this coverage may be a new and more realistic look at the men and women who do so much towards the continuance of this University.

Willamette's Moratorium a success

The Willamette COLLEGIAN would like to congratulate the members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee on a job well done. The events of October 15 were responsible and sincere demonstrations of anti-Vietnam war feelings. We do question the sincerity of some who took part in the March on the Capitol, feeling that they were in it just for the fun. However, we feel that these "fun-loving" demonstrators were in the minority and most of the participants honestly and sincerely want to see the war ended.

Special recognition should go to Jim Cuno. Although he is only a freshman, Cuno's efforts were key to making the moratorium a success. He was chief organizer of the vigil, co-ordinator of the times for those who wanted to read. In a telephone call to Washington, Jim talked to Wayne Morse and got the former Oregon Senator to come and speak at Willamette University. He is also responsible for getting the Senator to send a personal statement on the moratorium to Willamette (see last issue of COLLEGIAN).

The COLLEGIAN hopes that these peaceful demonstrations will continue at Willamette. Hopefully, on November 13 and 14 Willamette students will demonstrate their objections to the war, proving that October 15 was truly a sincere expression.

Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

The October 15 Moratorium at Willamette provided a great amount of food for thought. The afternoon teach-in, especially, had significance for the educated community, from which the event drew all of its teachers and most of its students.

The agenda for the teach-in included a factual presentation by Dr. Ken Smith, followed by a sociological perspectives type talk by visiting lecturer, Dr. John Searle. Smith's contribution pointed out some of the basic factual fallacies of our involvement in Vietnam while Searle focused on the rigidity of the Cold War assumptions in the United States since World War II. Following Searle, Dr. Canning gave his views on the teach-in proceedings, and Dr. Rademaker commented on the United States role in Asia.

In between each presentation we were reminded of the coming march, "our chance to do something about Vietnam." The audience was not only conscious of the proximity of the big event of the day, the march, but the teach-in was so scheduled that it seemed to be the ideological rally preparatory to the trek across the street.

As the teach-in progressed it became clear that, despite advertising and scheduling, it would not be a pre-march rally.

Those who had joined the popular opposition to the war without really figuring out their position did not find sanction in the teach-in. The fact that the teach-in did not become an emotion charged rally offering easy answers to a woefully complex problem speaks well for the Willamette Community. Maybe the war is wrong, maybe it is right. The teach-in was not a white wash for either side but a mandate for each person to really think about where his commitment should lie.

Letters to the Editor

Headline changed

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to the editor asking for an apology in regards to the article written by myself in which the title was originally "A Spider Web Philosophy," and was changed to "Life is Rough for Black Insects, they Prepare to Destroy Web."

This obvious play on sensationalism was not necessary. The thing that disturbed me most was that the person who changed the title obviously didn't read and understand this article and in the process of presenting the article to the student body he abused his power as far as helping to bring out some positive thinking on the part of the students who read the paper.

The opportunity for objectivity was lost when such a subjective title defined the article. The COLLEGIAN at that time made the mistake that White people in the past have made in trying to define Black people by putting labels on them such as coloured, negro, nigra. You know about the game that was played on us and you also know that games are to be played with toys. But in regards to the article there was no grouping of "insects" according to color. The emphasis in that article was the human community, all people regardless of color. The point that was trying to be made was that people have become trapped in a mental maze and have let others define their humanness for them.

The title that was placed on the article went totally against the idea that was trying to be expressed. Life does not single out its victims as the title suggests and the article was not trying to paint that kind of a picture. We are all caught up in the maze of life and we must get across these tricks to our food which is relating to people. So as not to create past mistakes let it be known that there is no title to this article and there is no play for sensationalism.

In the process of changing the title the COLLEGIAN ran the risk of changing the idea that was trying to be expressed and

this they did. Therefore, I wish an apology from the COLLEGIAN to myself and to the Willamette Student Body for abusing the power of the press in the W.U. community. If this mistake is not corrected than I wish for the COLLEGIAN to make known that this article is not mine and I do not wish to be linked with the article, because it isn't representative of my beliefs. The article seems to represent more of the COLLEGIAN thinking than mine.

Truth is its own sensation in a world of lies.

Power to the people who got the power to get it.

Robert Conner
Black Student Union

Reply to Hunnex

To the Editor:

After reading Dr. Hunnex's letter to the Editor in the Oct. 14 issue of the STATESMAN, I feel compelled to give some reply.

Dr. Hunnex through "thinly disguised" name calling, perjorative language and distortion of fact, hopes to maintain that the Moratorium movement was a systematic plot to undermine the integrity of the Nation and the President, staged by the militant "new left". If he had been more careful in his research, he would have found that virtually no one connected with the "new left" had anything to do with either the organization or the conduct of the day's activities, at least on the Willamette campus. Indeed, one encouraging fact about the Moratorium was that it brought people together from a wide political spectrum.

The Moratorium is not an effort to "undermine the President". It is, rather a peaceful means of demonstrating a popular opinion which has far too long been labeled a "bleeding heart appeal of the new left."

A great strength of the Moratorium is in the fact that it drew much support from "middle Americans" who felt it offered a reasonable means of expression of anti-war sentiment which never was an exclusive property of student groups.

In answer to the charge that the teach-ins etc. were as one-sided as a Communist youth conference, I can only say that opinions were expressed which did not seem overly strained by the need to conform, and many questions were answered in a manner that left something more to learn. If Dr. Hunnex was indeed so concerned about the nature of the teach-in, why did he not appear in person to alleviate some of the one-sidedness he claims was there.

In closing I hope that Dr. Hunnex's letter will not give the misleading impression that there is a close-minded reactionary consensus on the Willamette campus.

David W. Pearson
Philosophy 1969

WU in big league

To the Editor:

Well, it's finally happened - we're in the Big Leagues now. Salem has had her very own large scale demonstration, complete with police, crowds and TV cameras.

This gave everyone a chance to break out their demonstrator's kits, posters, bell bottoms, black arm bands, and their most

(continued on page 5)

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second Class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Phone number 370-6224. Ads and subscriptions, Akin Blitz, Business Manager at 370-6251.



STAFF: Carol Betteridge, Trish Binkley, Anne Bowers, Mike Brown, Jim Buzan, Kathy Dailey, Rich Dellenback, Kathy Dolezal, Diane Farquhar, Kris Knudsen, Laurie Lindquist, Steve Little, Paulette Magistro, Kathy Perkins, Kathy Peterson, Linda Robinson, Ron Rainger, Tom Reuter, Mamie St. Clair, Tom Sampson, Lester Seto, Pete Steiner, Sara Tibbutt, Lyn Trainer, Carol Van Bokkelen.

Student Affairs: "real influence... quality of work"

By Paulette Magistro

Though the Student Affairs Committee has been in existence for several years, until fairly recently its function was basically that of a mediating body between faculty, administration and students. There were no clearly defined procedures for students to bring about changes in non-academic affairs. The reorganization of the Student Affairs Committee was directed toward bringing the faculty and students together in order to eliminate many of the disparities which resulted from this problem.

The Student Affairs Committee is comprised of seven students, appointed by the student body president and approved by the Student Senate; two personnel deans; and five faculty members elected by the faculty. The Vice President for Student Affairs serves as chairman of the committee. Presently serving on the Student Affairs Committee are Deans Anderson and Nelson;

Dr. Bowles, Dr. Chappel, Dr. Gillis, Mr. Nolley, Dr. Stillings; Bud Alkire, Mary Lee Fletcher, Joe Fuiten, Skip Macy, Bruce Robertson, Tony Robinson, and Sally Rountree. Dr. Whipple serves as chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Standards of student conduct and rules and regulations relating to student life outside of the class are initiated and formulated by the Student Affairs Committee. Also, any proposals by Student Senate or the faculty are first sent to Student Affairs for consideration and review. If final approval is given by the Student Senate and the Faculty, the recommendation becomes effective in sixty days unless the President of the University gives approval at an earlier date, disapproves of the action, or refers it to the Board of Trustees.

The Student Affairs Committee in effect serves as a clearing house for all proposals concerned with the non-academic life at Willamette. By examining and possibly amending all proposals,

it attempts to present the best possible "product" for final approval by each governing body. "The real influence of the Student Affairs Committee", remarked the chairman of the committee, "is the quality of its work."

Last fall the Student Affairs Committee realized the absence of and need for a university rationale and set of educational principles. The committee also concluded that the responsibility to uphold these principles should be a common one instead of an individual one. This in effect comprises the "Recommended Standards of Conduct and Educational Procedures for the Willamette University Community." This document was formulated by the Student Affairs Committee and unanimously adopted by it last spring. This body of recommendations contains two major areas. The first is the statement of the objectives of the University and the second is what is commonly

being referred to as the "student court system". Specific policies and standards of conduct were established and in order to implement and maintain these principles the concept of responsibility by each member of the college community was introduced. This proposal has been brought up for discussion in Student Senate.

ASWU Report

SDS the alternative?

By Jim Kubitz, 2nd V.P.

Student government on campuses across the nation is changing in my opinion, chiefly because the demands of college students are increasing in the light of 1) greater interest and/or concern in the university structure, and 2) a general feeling of involvement in national and world affairs. It seems that in order for these two categories of demands to have become realities, organized government has either 1) changed its structure to become more political, and as a result more controversial, or 2) has been over-shadowed by other organizations such as SDS, Student Mobilization, etc., to the extent that it is almost defunct.

Bringing this a little closer to the "Willamette Community," it appears that Student Senate is taking more of a stand on issues which are political: 1) recognizing the need for Moratorium Day and 2) subsidizing the ordering of a Promoting Enduring Peace package, commonly known as the "peace table."

This is not a plot by any particular person or group of persons, it is the realization of a change in priorities of college students today. It's a time when young people are committing themselves more and more to issues and areas which they have never before entered into, and fortunately it is a time when students are beginning to open their eyes to the many inequities of our society.

The concern of students for the structure of the university was demonstrated by last Monday's proposal to create a Standing Committee on Financial Resources to investigate student tuition programs and other university expenditures, not for purposes of rebellion, but for mutual concern and knowledge. The passage of the sophomore-junior card-key system first by Senate, then by the faculty, and finally by the Board of Trustees demonstrates this student involvement change in social affairs.

The question in my mind is whether student government on this campus is going to be allowed to enter into political issues and thus be the "agent of the people," or whether it will die out in favor of other alienated organizations and fall into a struggle of faction versus faction as it has on other campuses. Class government at Willamette is relatively inactive and people are questioning whether it should be continued. Personally, class government always has the potential of creating social events and providing services to the name of a particular class, but it will never have any political power as an entity; thus, why blame class officers for traditional apathy when it has no legitimacy by a student's political support?

One of the major efforts of Student Affairs this year will be a review of the residential concept of Willamette and possible recommendations to follow. It will also remain interested in its past recommendations, particularly the student court proposal, possibly considering changes or revisions at some later time.

More Letters to the Editor

Sincerity difficult thing to measure

To the Editor:

Sincerity is, perhaps, the hardest of things to judge in another individual. However, in order to place a value judgement on the Vietnam Moratorium Peace March, I do not feel that we can escape making an appraisal of those who took part, in terms of their apparent commitment to the cause.

We are led, then, to answer the question Tony Robinson raised in the special edition of the COLLEGIAN. "Why are the individuals who are involved in anti-war efforts (really) involved?" The cause I refer to is the seeking of an end to the Vietnam war on moral grounds, i.e. seeking an end to the war due to a belief that it is morally wrong to take another's life. When I refer to the sincere, I refer to people of this philosophy.

Those who gathered in our quad and marched to the capitol

Big league

(continued from page 4)

dewy-eyed enthusiasm which could be best displayed by signing a petition, which document the governor would receive gratefully.

The concerns of day-to-day life were suspended so that everyone might participate in this important event. The march on the capitol building promised to be infinitely more intriguing than classes or loafing, which everyone is wont to do, and would be good for some exercise.

Perhaps there was a Moratorium on bums, or shall we say derelicts, as well since so many seemed to be in evidence around downtown Salem. It could be that the police were saving room for the demonstrators in case of an outbreak of violence.

In any event, it created a truly touching display of community spirit that will serve as an inspiring example to all those suckers and unfortunates now fighting in Vietnam.

Merrilee Hall

are doubtless of like mind concerning the desire to end the war, but it is not enough just to be able to say this. We must ask why the war is to be ended.

In answer there will be, besides the sincere, others who will pose valid reasons. Unfortunately, however adamant and right, even these two groups forming one conglomerate remain in the minority. For, what I experienced during the march would seem to say that there was a great deal of band-wagon support, as I am sure there is nation-wide. I am of mixed emotions concerning this, though. There is some of the band-wagon support that could conceivably grow into a sincere conviction, and some for which I see no hope.

Upon perusing the quad, one noticed a great influx of college students from elsewhere, and high school students from the Salem area, brandishing banners and hope. Doubtless, there were many sincere people in this group, but they were not the ones that showed their colors. Several instances occurred that tended to alienate me from the marchers. During the march I saw those seeking notoriety of the "hi mom, hi dad," four o'clock PM cartoon show genre.

I saw one student benevolently issue forth with the peace sign, but upon seeing its unfriendly reception, lower his index finger. There was a youthful exuberant, saying "Oh goody, we're going through a red light." And of course there was the fool from the Oregon State Legislature squawking into what is appropriately known as a squawk-box. "Lower the flag", "what do we want" [answer: peace]. "when do we want it" [answer: now], and other high school football chants echoed throughout downtown Salem. I regained some faith in the purpose of our march when two sincere people asked our town crier to cease. He did not. He served to disrupt a peaceful march for peace, and bring dissension to a necessarily unified effort.

People became caught up in an evangelistic effort as they talked also. Our idiot would ask for applause when a passer-by would register approval, and in-

clude everyone within a three block radius to join the group. It took on rather absurd cigarette commercial proportions: "Come on over to our side, where the flavor is." It seemed that he was not seeking peace, but bodies, and it was, I fear, bodies that he got.

However, there is hope that some of this sheep-like ecstasy can develop into a conviction. This hope is to be found mostly among the high school students who participated. Part of maturing is finding one's identity, but part of adolescence is doing that which is "in."

Hopefully, some of the high school, and college students will come to see the difference between the two: maturity and immaturity. It is the individual who will grow out of his adolescence that I see hope for, and the legislator who did not that I can only despise. The peace movement cannot tolerate opportunism.

I, of course have no way of analyzing degrees of sincerity. I can only conjecture, but conjecture I must. This letter is not written to the committed, or even to those who are engaging in the difficult struggle of formulating convictions. It is written to the individual subscribers to this follow-the-leader philosophy.

Having been left nearly alone in the quad after the march, excepting several pieces of litter, a half-consumed coke, and the sound of a lawn mower in the background, I reflected upon the student across the way reading names. Does he have moral convictions concerning the war, or will his thoughts be as transient as the breezes that carried his voice across the quad to me? Will he continue to pattern his life by the sincere philosophy or will he return to the mowing of his own lawn emerging once a month to read names? We must all ask ourselves: is our conviction similar to the coke bottle, always retaining its essence, never totally spent, or are we such that we can consume it totally in one day?

With the utmost respect to conviction,

Ed Crawford '71

Cuno selected as Moratorium committee head

James Cuno was selected as chairman of Willamette's Vietnam Moratorium Committee during a meeting of the committee last Tuesday, October 21. Cuno, a freshman, was the organizer of last week's Moratorium vigil. As chairman of the Moratorium Committee, Cuno will be responsible for coordinating Moratorium activities as well as being the official representative of the Moratorium Committee to the press, Student Senate, and any other organization which may wish information on Moratorium activities.



James Cuno

Last Tuesday's meeting formalized the existence of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. To become an official organization of the University it must be approved by the Activities Board and Student Senate.

The Committee discussed what could be done by University students during the November Moratorium, which encompasses a two-day period. Tentative dates are November 13 and 14 or the 14th and 15th.

The Committee decided on two possible means of protest: (1) a candlelight procession to the Capitol, ending with a memorial service on the steps of the Capitol, and (2) at least one day of canvassing the Salem community. Training sessions will be held during the first week in November to brief those who wish to canvass. The committee is also considering the possibility of holding an International Law Seminar conducted by professors from colleges in Oregon, including a member of the World Health Organization.

"Medium Cool"- a photographer's job is to take pictures

By Douglas H. Bosco

After the testing of an atomic bomb, it was found that turtles, who normally direct themselves toward water, became disoriented and headed in exactly the opposite direction. This, of course, made an interesting news story - a good subject for a photographic essay. But, after taking the pictures, did the photographer turn the turtles around again so that they could reach water and live? Of course not. His job was merely to take the picture.

On a lonely section of the freeway a young girl lies groaning, half dead in the street after her car crashed into a pole. The photographer happens along the scene and spends some time getting a few shots. Render assist-

ance? Of course not. His job is merely to take the picture.

"Medium Cool", a new picture by director-photographer Haskell Wexler, takes the form of a photographic essay of life in the American city (this one is Chicago). The director uses the job of the photographer to show the dehumanization of life, the apathy to suffering, the misplacement of values and the fact that "people just aren't people anymore". The task of the photographer is to get the picture - and that's all. When he becomes personally involved, when he starts to "feel" for his subjects, when his humanity returns, he is useless to the public and loses his job.

The movie is a study of contrasts and comparisons. The National Guard unit bantering

and fooling around at practice, and suddenly becoming real and deadly on the streets of Chicago during the convention. The little boy who trains homing pigeons (he reads that they are always faithful to their mates - yet the boy's own father has flown the coop). The negro cabbie who dutifully returns ten thousand dollars found in his cab and is practically accused of stealing it by the police and chastised by his fellow blacks. The "sport" of Roller Derby showing the violence of the public (shouts of

"kill her, kill her"). The thundering herd of peace marchers being clubbed and beaten by "the pigs". All of these impressions make up this photographic essay. All combine to give the one, big inhuman picture.

The end comes abruptly as the car of the photographic suffers a blow-out which careens it into a tree and catches it on fire. The movie ends as it begins - people dead or dying and others merely passing by to get the picture. The story of inhumanity has run full cycle.

"Medium Cool" is another of the growing social commentaries with the same theme: Too much time with needless "tie-in" segments causes the movie to drag in places. The main sex scenes which earned it an X rating was foolish and superfluous in a movie of this type. The central theme emerges effectively from time to time, however, and although the entertainment value is nil, "Medium Cool" will give you something to think and will probably help you in "getting the picture."

"Music is something to be played, not work," says Free U. guitarist

By Tom Reuter

After nearly a month of operation, Willamette University's 22 Free University courses are going full swing. In the upcoming issues of the COLLEGIAN the plan is to do a special report on Free U classes and their instructors. This week we are starting with the youngest faculty member of the Free University. He is Ken Hughes, who teaches guitar.

A Freshman living in Baxter Hall, Ken has been playing the guitar for three years. Before he started teaching guitar, Hughes experimented in pedagogical theory with some tutoring sessions with the mentally retarded and tutoring fellow students in math.

Carrying his teaching interests into the field of music, Hughes organized a guitar workshop in Lafayette, California. Here he developed some of his guitar teaching philosophies; most noteworthy is an each one teach one concept. Ken has his more advanced students help those who are less talented. This is inter-spersed with lecture in various styles of guitar playing. For information Ken often uses

fellow students with specific interests as resource materials. This way Ken can keep his course highly diversified, ranging in perspective from jazz to classical, from rock to folksinging.

Thus Ken keeps his primary objective - which is to teach

them what they want to know. A self-taught player, Ken did not express much faith in formal lessons; he felt you could learn more and enjoy more by just watching others and playing what you want to play. "Music is something to be played, not work."

Commenting on his class, Ken said all was "going pretty well; they seem real interested." He has 35 students ranging from Willamette Freshman to a 45 year-old man.

Ken Hughes' guitar class meets on Tuesdays at 7:30, Sundays at 1:00 and 7:30. Anyone interested, who wants to play or just listen, is welcome, says Hughes.



Dr. Glenn Olds, former Willamette grad, spoke Monday on problems facing the UN.

Olds speaks on world problems

Dr. Glenn Olds, UN Ambassador to the Social and Economic Council, spoke Monday evening about the problems facing the UN in the days ahead. In a talk covering a wide range of international problems, Dr. Olds spoke of the impending crisis of the population explosion vs. international productivity.

Dr. Olds, speaking before the Willamette Young Republicans, stated that the Gross National Product of the state of New York alone was equal to half the GNP of the World including the whole country of India with her vast population. In painting the picture of gloom he cited the fact that while it took from the time of Christ until 1830 to double the world's population the first time, after 1975 the

population will double every five years.

Into this void the ambassador hoped the UN would step, and use its growing resources (40% from the U.S.) to meet the needs of a growing population.

Speaking about Vietnam, he said the war has been the single great factor in the decline of US prestige abroad. Olds stated that while many countries oppose US action in Southeast Asia, they still have a fundamental respect for American History and principles. Examining the war in another light, Olds contended that US involvement in Vietnam was instrumental in stunting communist takeovers in Indonesia and throughout the area of Old French-IndoChina.

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Thetford Lodge on the Little North Fork of the Santiam River was the location of last week's Concerned Student

retreat. Thetford is owned by Willamette, and is the site of many University activities.

Letters:

Sampson's reply

To the Editor:

Because several incorrect accusations were made in the October 17 issue of the COLLEGIAN in a letter to the editor, "Gordon questions Sampson's integrity", I have seen fit to set their record straight.

In the first place, I was not a representative of the Student Senate and therefore am in no way responsible to it.

Secondly, the Vietnam Moratorium Day was not a day of questioning, but as the National Moratorium Committee phrased it, "... A day on which we will inform students and community people of the madness of the war in Vietnam and by our actions show our opposition to the war..."

The comments I made on that day followed that purpose. I spoke out, calling for those who oppose the war to march with us on the Salem Capital. Likewise, we invited no pro-Vietnam teachers to speak at the teach-in. To hear a pro-war speaker was not our purpose, Mr. Gordon, but rather to hear those who propose an end to the War in Vietnam.

Tom Sampson

Amendment to eliminate class funds sought in referendum

A proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the immediate allocation of funds to class officers was the high point of the Student Senate meeting Monday. This proposal was coupled with another to eliminate Student Union funds from both Law School students and undergraduates. According to Rush Hoag who introduced the amendment, the Student Union fund was paid off long ago. The

elimination of these budgetary allocations amounts to about \$4,000.

These amendments along with an explanation of what is involved will be given to the students for a referendum.

Lauren Ronald, 1st vice-president, brought up the proposal to establish a standing committee for financial research. This Committee would look into the financial situation on student tuition and some of the financial relationships between the sororities and the University.

Ronald stated that in the past, tuition raises have occurred unexpectedly and have hurt students financially. He said that he wanted a standing committee to deal with the problem and to go

into a deeper analysis of the situation than last year's temporary committee. A committee composed of five people was proposed. President Bennett appointed Betty Jo Hicks as the head of the committee and said that the four other members would be appointed next week.

Along with line of business President Bennett said that Dean Anderson was supporting the proposal to modify the women's sign-out procedure. Second Vice-President Kubitz announced that the Manager's Guide will be submitted in two weeks. Senate also passed the decision to change the date of Black Week from April 16 to April 6.

An American Field Service collegiate chapter is currently being organized at Willamette for students who have been abroad on the program and those who have hosted students from other countries.

Those interested may contact Kathy Jensen or Barb Furst at campus extension 6261.

Stewart to speak on foreign study

Blair Stewart, a consultant on foreign study programs, has been visiting Willamette this week. Yesterday afternoon he met with faculty and students in a general meeting at 4:00 in Collins. Today he is meeting with individuals to discuss foreign study programs.

Mr. Stewart, a former dean at Oberlin College, has also been the Director of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and taught economics at Reed College.

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Overdue Bearcats ready for a Pioneer massacre

Saturday afternoon the Willamette Bearcats will tangle with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers for the 22nd time since the schools began competing back in 1948. The two teams have identical 10-10-1 records for the 21 years of competition.

Both teams tomorrow will be trying to get back on the winning track. Willamette lost last week to the College of Idaho by a score of 23-19, while the Pioneers fell to Whitman 10-7.

The Pioneers will be guided by quarterbacks Buzz Eyer and Pat Miguel. Both are capable of either passing or running the ball. Lewis and Clark's leading ground gainer is Captain Jon Jaqua. Jaqua, a halfback, is also a fine pass receiver.

Like this year's Bearcats, Lewis and Clark has gotten off to a slow start. The Pioneers are 1-3 in NWC action with their only win coming over cellar dweller Pacific. In addition to their loss to Whitman, Lewis and Clark has been shutout by Linfield and Pacific Lutheran.

The strong point in the Lewis and Clark attack is their ability to keep the opposition from scoring. In its first five games the defense has yielded only 9.6 points per game compared to Willamette's 28.8 average. Like the Bearcat offense, the Pioneers have had trouble reaching the end zone, for they have scored only seven touchdowns this season.

The Bearcats have lost three in a row and are ready for the taste of victory.

The College of Idaho game saw the return of Tom "YT" Williams to the defensive secondary. YT limited Idaho's star receiver Cisco Limbago to only one reception and intercepted a Coyote pass and returned it 74

yards for a touchdown. Chris Powers, playing behind Williams at safety, also had a fine game.

Unfortunately the other half of the secondary did not perform as well, and quarterback Troxel peppered it with bullet passes.

In addition to Williams and Powers, Tom Weathers and Cal Lee were also cited for outstanding defensive performances. Weathers was credited with 8 tackles, assisted on 2 others, caused 2 fumbles and caught Troxel 4 times behind the line for losses. Lee was credited with an amazing 15 tackles.

The offense continued to

show glimpses of brilliancy at one minute and nothing the next.

Ace receiver Bob Riley, playing with an injured knee, upped his NWC receiving lead with 7 receptions, two for touchdowns.

This week the Bearcats will attempt to work out the flaws in their defensive secondary, improve their pass blocking and try to put some power in an often punchless offense.

Tomorrow Willamette will take on Lewis and Clark in what promises to be an exciting encounter between two overdue NWC teams. Game time is 1:30 at McCulloch Field.

Rivals fight for wheel

by Wayne Larsen

More than a pioneer wheel is at stake as the Willamette Bearcats brace themselves for their 1969 Homecoming game against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

This game will be important to both the Pioneers and the Bearcats because it will help determine each club's final record and rating for the year. However, this game will be especially important to the Bearcats because they will be trying to uphold a modern homecoming tradition at Willamette.

This tradition stated quite simply says simply, "win". In the last twelve years the Bearcats have lost only one Homecoming game. That one was to Linfield in 1962 when they went on to become the NWC Champions. The Bearcats will be trying to preserve this record Saturday while the Pioneers will no doubt be doing their best to tarnish it.

As far as Grid-Iron clashes between the two teams are concerned, things are about even.

The record of clashes between the two schools dates back to 1952 when Willamette beat Lewis and Clark 29-6. Since then twenty-one games have been played between the two clubs and the record stands even at ten wins each and one tie. This game then will determine who goes ahead in the series (barring ties of course).

Another indication of the rivalry between the schools is the record of the number of times the Pioneer Wheel has changed hands since 1949 when it became the spoils of victory in the annual clashes. Since then the wheel has changed hands seven times. The longest it was ever in any one school was a period of six years from 1957 to 1962 when it remained in Willamette possession.

Willamette is presently in possession of the wheel, having won it from the Pioneers in 1967.

Bearcat of the Week

Gary leads runners

Gary Purpura, a junior transfer from Portland, is this year's outstanding performer on the Bearcat cross country team.

So far this year Purpura is undefeated in four meets and last week grabbed individual honors in a six-way contest in Walla Walla.

Earlier this year Gary set a Bush Pasture record as he toured the four mile course in 20 minutes-9 seconds. Purpura's outstanding individual performance helped lead the Bearcats past a tough Lewis and Clark team.

Jeff's Bullsheet

by Jeff Weinstein

Last week the Willamette Bearcats played host to a model United Nations as the soccer team clashed with the University of Oregon.

The Bearcats got off to a good start as Scott Anderson put Willamette ahead 1-0 on a fast break goal. Unfortunately this was also the last Bearcat goal, while the Ducks were able to fire 11 big ones into the nets.

The soccer club showed hustle and enthusiasm, but this could not make up for Oregon's superior ability. After a poor first half which produced 7 Oregon goals, many of them cheap, the Bearcats settled down and played good soccer in the second half.

Even with their lopsided victory many of the Oregon players stated that Willamette was the best team they have faced so far this year.

Last Saturday morning saw the members of Beta Theta Pi demolish their pledge class by a score of 47-12 in a mud-ball encounter. The game was highlighted by the return of lineman Dave Woster to action, Woster, who lettered his first three years at Willamette, had to sit out the 1969 football season because of an industrial accident.

Intramural volleyball has only been on for a few days, but already there have been several forfeits. It is my opinion that if an organization signs up to compete in a sport, it has an obligation to show up for the games. If circumstances arise that make it impossible to show, then the forfeiting organization should make an all-out effort to contact its opponents and let them know the situation. There is no reason why competitors should have to get up early on a Saturday morning in 40 degree weather just to find out that the team they were scheduled to play has decided not to show.

So far this year there have been forfeits in football, tennis and now volleyball. Hopefully, each intramural manager will take it upon himself to make sure that his team shows up for its games. By doing so it would help make a more effective Intramural program and therefore more fun for all.

Mrs. Williams of the PE Department has announced the formation of the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges. The conference will enable the women of the various colleges to compete in athletic events on the collegiate level. Willamette will play its first volleyball game of the season against Lewis and Clark on November 6 at Lewis and Clark. Any girl who is interested in trying out for the team should attend the practice on October 29 at 7 o'clock in the gym.

The Willamette Freshmen with the help of several experienced players edged OCE for the third time this year by a score of 27-23. Quarterbacks Randy Hunt and Don Barbour guided the Bearcats to three touchdowns, all on passes, and kicker Rock Hudson aided the cause with two field goals of 44 and 23 yards.

Do you often wonder who Barney Bearcat is? If so, come to the game tomorrow and find out.

WU cross country team displays powerful, balanced running attack

By Dave Grigonis

Last Saturday Willamette University emerged as the premier cross country team of the Pacific Northwest Conference. Our "cats" tore apart the University of Idaho, Whitman College, Northwest Nazarene College, Walla Walla Community College, and Gonzaga University. The score tallied 28, 52, 82, 87, 109 and 140 respectively; the lowest score winning. This was our first attack at an NCAA school in the form of the University of Idaho.

The number one bandit for WU was Gary Purpura winning handily over the other 35 competitors. The rest of the Bearcat squad, anticipating a tough race as they were running 1.3 miles further than our home course, ran as a closely grouped pack. This pack ran at an even pace and with mature judgement; not sprinting into the lead in the early stages of the race. At the end of the first half mile a quick count made one aware that WU

was running 28th through 32nd. Through a constant application of pressure and maintenance of pace, the pack began to move up. At three miles out the group of five held 8th-12th and was still moving strong. The final placing showed Ed Wallace (5th), Rick Sparber (6th), Dave Grigonis (7th), John Christianson (9th) and Jim Burkhardt (12th).

As a result of this effort Head Coach Chuck Bowles is looking quite optimistically at our upcoming conference and district meets. These meets will be held at 11:00 am on the Bush Pasture course on Nov. 1 and at Pier Park in Portland on Nov. 8.

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