WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Former Ambassador to Speak

By Michele Labounty

Franklin H. Williams, former U.S. Ambassador to Ghana and now president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, will spend four days on the campus of Willamette University next week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

The Visiting Fellows program is designed to broaden young people's understanding of American society by bringing them in contact with successful men and women from business, journalism, government and the professions.

Williams, whose background includes nine years as Regional Secretary-Counsel of the NAACP and Peace Corps Regional Director for Africa, will meet with students and faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and College of Law, in classes and informal discussions Monday, Oct. 2, through Thursday, Oct. 5.

Two public talks have been planned during the week. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Williams will speak on "Black Awareness: A Hope for the Future" in Cat Cavern of Putnam University Center. And at 11 a.m., Wednesday, he will discuss "Racism: The San Andreas Fault of American Foreign Policy" in Waller Auditorium.

Among Williams' numerous accomplishments is his appointment as an ambassador at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. He was the first black to be appointed to the position, which he held until his selection in 1965 as U.S. Ambassador to Ghana.

His contributions as an ambassador for three years to the African nation were recognized by the State Department which presented him the Distinguished Service Award.

Williams left the foreign service in 1968 to accept the directorship of the Urban Center at Columbia University. Two years later he assumed the presidency of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, an operating foundation concerned with the advancement or educational opportunities for American minorities and Africans.

Willamette's participation in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program was made possible by a grant to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation. One hundred and eighteen colleges, predominatly small liberal arts institutions, participate in the program. Contributors to the program, in addition to the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, include the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, the Exxon Education Foundation, the IBM Corporation and the Mobil Foundation.

Franklin H. Williams, former U.S. Ambassador to Ghana, is this semester's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Anti-Apartheid Memorandum

Editor's Note: The following is a memorandum submitted by the Anti-Apartheid Coalition to Roy Ruffnew, business vice-president, and the three members of the Endowment Committee of the Board of Trustees. No response has yet been received. The Board itself will be meeting this Friday in the U.C.

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The Coalition sponsored an Apartheid Information Day, Tuesday with literature, petitions, books and T-shirts in the U.C. and the quad. "Last Grave at Dimbaza," the 1973 film on South African apartheid, was also shown for the second time this semester in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

A coalition has formed on campus drawing together students, faculty, and Salem community members with diverse backgrounds but posessing a common concern: to continue and further develop responsible investment policies at Willamette University in general, and to review corporate impact on the South African system of *apartheid* in particular. We realize this is a complicated issue requiring the collection and examination of much material and possible even the partial restructuring of our decision-making process. However, we refuse simply to give up in the face of this complexity. Willamette *can* invest conscientiously. Moreover, we realize that you, as members of the Endowment Committee, share our concern.

As you know, the Board of Trustees has adopted the following statement:

Willamette University recognizes its responsibility as a minority stockholder to encourage corporate citizenship, as well as corporate growth, in the companies whose shares it owns. Thus, continuing performance of social responsibilities by corporate managements should be encouraged in proxy votes or by other appropriate actions based on information available to the Endowment Committee.

No one among us can rightfully separate the financial obligations of this institution from the fundamental values found in the very nature of our liberal arts education. We do not attend Willamette University only to acquire knowledge. We must also learn to apply that knowledge to advance the "quality of life" in this world--the same quality of life emphasized frequently by administrators, faculty, and curriculum at Willamette. As we gain knowledge of the blatant oppression buttressed by the system of apartheid in South Africa, we must first make sure we do not contribute to that injustice, and then we must oppose it in what way we can.

The Coalition alleges that many U.S. corporations operating in the Republic of South Africa not only provide essential economic support for the racist policies of that country but also derive profit from this oppression. The burden of proof one way or the other lies with all of us who uphold standards of ethical investment. Thus, we wish to work with you to bring crucial human values into the financial decision making process.

On Monday, September 11, a number of us met with Mr. Ruffner to discuss this matter. He agreed to call to your attention three of our most immediate questions and then to meet with us at a later date to discuss your responses. We appreciated his sincerity throughout the meeting, and now we respectfully submit our questions:

1.) Can a subcommittee be created within the Endowment Committee to consider questions of ethical investment? Since there is a small number of Endowment Committee members, is it possible that this sub-committee could be comprised of one or two members of the Endowment Committee plus several members of the Board of Trustees at large who express interest in the ethical questions raised by yourselves and the Coalition? The subcommittee could collect information, review the policies of specific corporations (i.e., those operating in South Africa), and make policy recommendations. As a group, we feel that decisions regarding these ethical guidelines for investment should reside with the university.

2.) Since the researach necessary for this committee would demand much time and energy, it seems that one or two internship positions could be created for GSA and/or Willamette law students with a special interest in corporate responsibility and the role of the prudent investor. This would provide service both to the Endowment Committee and to the interns involved. Is this possible?

3.) Could a member of the newly-formed Coalition be granted observer status at Endowment Committee meetings?

We appreciate your consideration of these questions and await your responses.

Sincerely,

The Coalition

EDITORIALS

From The Prez

ASWU Account Disputed

When Benji, Andy, and I decided to open a new ASWU checking account, we figured we'd probably get a rapid response from the Business Office. We were right.

Daryl Evans, W.U. Business Manager, had a stop put on that new account. Turns out the bank accepted a check for $10,000 that it shouldn't have. Well, anyhow, we had a big pow-wow with acting President Larry Large, Sally Howell, who is serving as an advisor to the endeavors of ASWU, Roy Ruffner, the new V.P. of Finance, and Evans.

Cool heads did not always prevail, but a compromise was reached. The ASWU will, with Board of Trustee approval, have counter-signature authority on all ASWU checks to facilitate better accounting within our office. Secondly, we will have a checking account of $5,000 to cover for immediate checks needed for social events (especially for dance bands). Finally, an effort will be made to improve the service the Business Office provides the ASWU for a $1,200 fee.

We have joined forces with the Oregon Independent Student Association (OISA), a group composed of most of Oregon's independent colleges. Benji and Andy were elected to the Board of Directors last week, and with my vote at general meetings, we should see many benefits for Willamette.

Areas of interest within the group include lobbying efforts, inter-school issue exchanges and block-booking arrangements of concerts.

We will be hosting a meeting for the group in October.

Other than that, we wtill have a few committee openings, so let us know if you're interested.

Also, put some pressure on your respective representatives to see that they are reporting back to you and your living organizations. It's their job to let you know what's going on.

Sincerely,
Jeff Swanson

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The staff of the Collegian *is not a select group; it consists of all students, faculty, administrators and interested community members who are interested in submitting articles, letters and opinions so that the* Collegian *can truly be a campus sounding board which opens itself up to all sides of all issues.*

The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Collegian *and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU of Willamette University.*

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The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

The advancement of the Camp David accords has been stalled somewhat be Saudi Arabia's refusal to accept them. In an official statement issued last Tuesday, the agreements were condemned as an "unacceptable formula for a definitive peace." Just why the Saudi's have found the agreements unacceptable is unclear as of yet, but the success of the Camp David agreements is to a large extent, dependent upon the Saudis, since Saudi Arabia is the most influential Arab country.

Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance has been in the Mideast trying to make the agreements acceptable to Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, and Jordan's King Hussein. Hussein left the door open to further negotiations, saying that he needed more information (and also more time to discuss the accords with other Arab leaders). Vance will travel today (Sunday) to Syria to pursuade President Hafez Assad to soften his opposition to the agreements.

The anti-Camp David bloc at the present time consists of Libya and the P.L.O., with Syria as a probable third member. Each of these countries has large natural reserves of belligerent verbage, but are dependent to some extent upon Saudi Arabia for their military and economic resources.

Even though the reaction of the Arab world to the Camp David agreements has been, at best, skeptical, the popularity of Carter, Sadat, and Begin in their respective countries has increased. Carter particularly has boosted his domestic support, at least while there is hope of the Mideast agreements providing peace.

One leader who has definitely not increased his domestic support is General Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua. Even though Somoza has retained a toehold on the government of his country, his days might be numbered because the Senate Friday voted to cut off most U.S. assistance to Nicaragua. The vote was spearheaded by Idaho Senator Frank Church who says that "it is not a question of if Somoaz falls, but when." Somoza evidently has very little domestic support, and even this is eroding along with the Nicaraguan economy. Although the Nicaraguan rebellion was apparently started by a Marxist liberation movement, it has been joined by people of differing ideologies, who are all joined by a common desire to remove Somoza.

Another government that has been experiencing some eruptions is that of South Africa, with the resignation of Prime Minister John Vorster. Vorster has held political sway in South Africa for twelve years. There have emerged two main contenders for the postion, neither of which will be likely to implement any major changes in policy. The favorite is reported to be "Pik" Botha, the current Foreign Minister. The second is Pieter Botha (no relation to Pik), the current defense minister and reputed to be a hard-liner and something of a hawk. The election will be held this Thursday for this somewhat unenviable position.

To The Editor

To the Editor:

Knowing that the author of last year's evangelical propoganda column in the Collegian would not be returning to Willamette this year, gave me hope that the Collegian would no longer be used as an advertising sheet for the Campus Crusade for Christ publishing company, but these hopes were dispelled with your printing last week of a pseudo-essay by Curt Cole.

Mr. Cole has done nothing but to throw a bunch of excerpts together from various narrow, biased books, which purport to be investigative, but whose authors have already made their conclusions before they begin to investigate. If we want to be beaten over the head with their message, we can read their books--and the Lord knows (a figure of speech) there are enough people, including Mr. Cole and his friends, running around campus passing out copies of this garbage to students who are already too busy with reading from their classes, and who probably are perfectly content without being told how they can 'save' themselves.

I don't think the Collegian is the place for the type of effort Mr. Cole is launching with his pseudo-article, and I think that the students here have a right to follow their own consciences, not to be besieged by proselytisers who are motivated primarily by a neurotic need to confirm their own beliefs by seeing them take root in others. The U.S. Supreme Court has already made rulings which protect public school student from proselytisers. Let these rights be enjoyed by Willamette students as well.

Eugene Picelli

International Log

By David Moran

"The Prosecution rests." At these words, the Defense rises to make its case, only to find that the jury has already retired to consider the verdict. Very shortly, the jury returns. "Have you reached a verdict?" "Yes we have, your honour," replies a spokesman, "We find the defendent guilty on all counts." The Defense rises for the second time, trying to make itself heard. But the jury is not interested in the case for the Defense. The verdict stands.

No doubt, the reader will find the above passage preposterous and inconceivable. After all, it goes against basic Western democratic ideals of the right of every man and woman to a fiar trial. Yet, if we object to the idea of the hypothetical events described above taking place in an actual court of law, then why should we tolerate the same blindness in our own thinking? I am referring to world public reaction to White and Black Relations in South Africa. It is my contention that we have assumed the role of the jury, ruthlessly condemning the policies of "apartheid" in South Africa, on the basis of dubious eveidence from just one side. We have not asked ourselves: "What motivates the South Africans to pursue their present policies? What is their argument? Is it justified?"

One point should be made crystal-clear right from the start: I do not support the policies of the South African government. However, this does not mean that I oppose them, either. It merely means that I do not wish to fall prey to unjustifiable biases due to any hasty, premature conclusions. The government, one recognized as legal by the U.S., has a right to be heard, and I shall not deny it that right.

The University library carries the 1975 edition of the Official Yearbook of the Republic of South Africa. In this volume, one can find a well-documented synopsis of the government's point of view. Even the most fleeting of glances will suffice to dispel the myth that the government's policies are dictated by a rampant feeling of racism. What follows here is a brief collection of a few of the arguments advanced by the editors of the Yearbook in defense of apartheid, or multinational development.

A logical step to take when considering the South African issue is to ask ourselves: "How did these problems first arise?" What events led up to the current situation?" Most of the people I have talked to have a vague conception that the white minority came into South Africa comparatively recently, and forceably subjugated the black majority living there. This is not the case. Bartholomew Diaz, the Portuguese navigator, reached South Africa five years before Columbus began his famous voyage. The first white settlers, from the Netherlands, landed at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652, which is about the same time that the Pilgrim Fathers were making their way across the Atlantic. This makes Cape Town just about as old as Philadelphia or New York, and roughly 125 years older than any large white settlement in Australia or New Zealand.

The areas settled by the Dutch were, apparently, mostly uninhabited by the black tribes, who largely lived further north. The Dutch, and other incoming white settlers, used their money know-how, and for the most part their own labour force to develop an economy. For a century or so, this economy flourished without any appreciable contact with the various tribes.

The first real contact between "black" and "white" took place in the second half of the 1700's. This was as a result of a southward black migratory movement from the Great Lakes area of Africa. This movement was not, of course, a unified one, and presents the first proof that we are mistaken in considering the blacks as a culturally homogenous element. There are almost as many tribes as there are people, each with its own peculiar culture, customs, language, and even physical traits. Indeed, inter-tribal conflicts were one of the main reasons for the southward movement, the other being the attraction of better economic conditions and thus a higher standard of living for these tribes.

The Dutch governor at the Cape reacted to this new development by designating the place of contact, namely a lengthy part of the Fish river, as a boundary beyond which the white settlers could not go, lest they encroach on the rights of the tribes to have their own territories. This response was a direct result of the European idea of having nations separated by a designated border. However, the tribal cultures did not include a strongly-developed concept of a geopolitically defined country, and the migratory trickle continued across the border. For a while, the settlers and tribes lived together within the prescribed boundaries, the former in their cities, the latter in the areas that began to become known as the "tribal homelands."

A historical turning-point for the South Africans came when the Dutch government ceded the area to the British as a result of the latter's victory in the Napoleanic Wars. Upon establishing themselves, and taking the boundaries set by the Boers/Afrikaners seriously, the British declared everything within them, including white settlements and tribal homelands, to be one single territory.

During the colonial period, the discovery of mineral deposits in South Africa not only helped to bolster the settlers' economy, but also, and more importantly attracted many blacks who saw for themselves a better economic life, from the homelands into the settlers' cities. These mineral deposits were found in the regions inhabited by the settlers, but there were other large areas of deposits in the homelands. Naturally, the settlers did not work these areas, and they remain for the most part untapped, even today.

However, as time went on, and their problems increased, the British found the burden of South Africa too hard to bear. They granted independence to the area, and at the same time passed laws protecting the tribes from any intrusion by the settlers.

Thus, South Africa was in a unique position. It became a nation only because the British authorities considered it to be a geographic unit. They did not take into account the fact that within this unit lay many ethnic cultural sub-units, each one distinct from its neighbour. Therefore, it can be argued that South Africa is trying to split up this artificial creation into the various regions that existed before the British colonialization period. One of the biggest arguments that South South Africa has is that no one has a claim to all of the country. Each and every people has a claim and a right to the land that is historically theirs.

Anti-apartheid campaigners have pointed out that only 13% of the Republic of South Africa (R.S.A.) is tribal homeland. However, to be fair, we must consider the areas inhabited by the various ribes that have already gained their independence. These include Botswana, Swaziland and Lesotho. The addition of these large territories would make an appreciable statistical difference. The total land area of the above homelands is larger than both England and Wales combined. In the United Kingdom, the population is nearing 60 million people. The black population in the R.S.A. and the three independent states is many times less than that. In addition, the tribal homelands and states contain nearly half of the most fertile soil in the Southern African area, according to the yearbook. This contrasts vividly with the common conception that much of the homelands are uninhabitable/ In fact, the whites own a large part of the unproductive deset belt, while the tribes have substantial mineral deposits in the infertile regions that are within their jurisdiction. The economies of the homelands may not be terribly developed yet, but they have the natural resources and are receiving the administrative and technical training necessary to benefit fully from them.

A historical analysis such as the very brief one above offers several reasons why the South African government prefers to pursue a policy of multinational development, rather than the alternative: integration. First of all, the white settlers arrived first and set up an economy mostly by themselves. The black tribes entered the picture considerably later, constituting a formidable immigrant work force. Given this time discrepancy, the separate development process becomes a lot more understandable. Secondly, South Africa is an artificial creation with many diverse cultural elements within its borders. More than 2,000 different religions are practiced, and twelve major languages are spoken. It can now be seen that it is we who have made a racial error in having seen the situation there as a "white/black conflict." At the very least, there are four basic black ethnic groups, and it is more common to make nine divisions. It also becomes apparent now that it is not the "blacks" who constitute the biggest unified majority. Many tribes are numerically smaller than the white nation, but one is definitely larger: the Zulu nation. Many smaller tribes, as well as the whites, would oppose integration, because it would probably give the Zulus power over them. They still remember how the Zulus ruthlessly decimated their population only a few generations ago.

The whites, moreover, would resent being reduced to an impotent minority in the land of their birth. No longer do they have a European fatherland to return to. They truly are an African people, even to the extent of having developed their own language: Afrikaner. They have watched as elsewhere in Africa, the one-man, one-vote system has been almost unanimously rejected once the majority tribe has taken power. They are understandingly worried about a possible reoccurence of the same thing there.

Some secret ballot election results have shown that even amongst the major tribes in the Transkei and Bophuthatswana, the prevailing sentiment is against integration. The growth of the world-wide black consciousness movement and the appeal of independence and self-determination may be the major contributing factors here.

Also, the South Africans argue that the Indians, a substantial ethnic minority, would reject a policy of integration. They enjoy a higher per capita income than any other Indian community in the world. With the recent mass expulsions of Asians from Eastern Africa, the Indians of South Africa are unlikely to be persuaded to place themselves at the mercy of a black tribe, especially since the present policy protects their language, customs and identity.

The South African authorities view the Republic as a kind of "World in Miniature," a geographic unit, which needs to be split up into cultural sub-units. This system is, therefore, not one of a foced transfer of people into a network of reservations. Instead, it gives all ethnic groups jurisdiction over their historic homelands. Thus, a Matabele working in a white city without possessing any political right, is not necessarily suffering from a racial injustice. A white man would have no political rights in the homelands.

Both the Matabele and the white man are immigrant workers in this case, having chosen to work outside their land of origin. Throughout the world, governments have have reserved the right to withhold certain political rights from non-nationals. Even in the U.S., tax-paying immigrants are denied the right to vote. The South Africans feel that what they are doing amounts to the same thing.

It bears repeating that I hold no position either for or against the South African government. There is, I feel, some validity to the arguments of both sides. Obviously, some implementations of the multnational development policy are rightfully being questioned, in particular, the regime's treatment of the Coloreds, those people of mixed ancestry, who are neither black nor white. The system is far from perfect as the government is very quick to admit, and such criticisms should be well noted and acted upon. However, it should also be remembered that no man-made political system will ever be free of flaws, and that disagreements over some applications do not warrant a blanket condemnation of apartheid. If this was the case, then we would have rejected our own system long ago.

I do not pretend that my findings are conclusive; they merely indicate that the problem is not a simple one with a ready-made, clear-cut solution, and that much objective research still needs to be done on the subject. We must try to understand both sides of the story before pronouncing our verdict, for if we fail in this respect, we have no right to expect anything better when the tables are turned, and we, ourselves, are judged.

NEWS

Library undergoing evaluation process

Story furnished by Ad Hoc Committee on the University Library

The University is considering whether to build a new library, remodel the present building or live with what now exists. In March 1976 Dr. Ralph Ellsworth, an internationally known library consultant, spent two days on campus looking at the library and talking with various segments of the campus about the library.

Dr. Ellsworth's first recommendation was to rebuild. His suggested alternative was to remodel, putting the stacks in one section and the reader services in another.

In the meantime, the Librarian has drafted a Library Building Program Statement which describes the services and facilities needed in a new or modified library building.

In April, 1978 the President appointed an *Ad Hoc* Committee on the University Library. Its first major task is to revise the Library Program Statement.

1. Do you think there is an underutilization of library resources at Willamette?

————yes ————no

If so: do you think this is because of the building? Can you suggest other reasons?

2. From your point of view, would you prefer to see general library services and materials, excluding law, in one location or would you prefer to see different materials located in different areas on campus? If the latter, which materials would you like to see separated from the general collection and where should they be housed?

3. We would like to develop a list of campus priorities for the library. Please indicate your feeling about the following aspects of the library by putting a check in the appropriate column.
(Don't worry about balancing your responses. You may feel all are 'very important' or 'not important.')

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important
comfortable reading areas			
classrooms available in the library			
smoking areas available			
carrels or additional work areas for faculty use			
carrels or additional work areas for graduate student use			
pleasant reserve area			
extensive reference system			
security system			
air conditioning			
lounge area			
open stacks			
current periodical reading area			
availability of a place to snack			
group study areas			
comfortable individual carrels			
more and better books and periodicals			
other(s):			

4. What features of good academic libraries you have seen would you like to have incorporated into the University library?

5. Would it be more convenient for you if all non-book materials were located in the library?

6. *Special Disciplinary or Course Needs.* What particular library needs do your discipline or your courses have?

7. Are there other comments you would like to make about library services or facilities.

As one means of gathering information on this subject, the Committee will conduct six hearings during the next few weeks:

College of Liberal Arts
Humanities - October 24
Music & Theatre - Oct. 3
Science & Math - Sept. 26
Social Sciences - Oct. 17

Atkinson School of Administration - October 10
Law School - October 31

Please feel free to participate in these discussions. If you miss the he ing for your area, you are welcome to participate in one of the others. A light lunch will be available at each hearing.

As one step toward soliciting information could you please take a few minutes to answer some or all of the following questions, or to add questions you feel should be asked?

Please return your comments to Larry Large by November 1.

Gala, Bradford elected

By KELLY BEDARD

Two Willamette University undergraduate students have assumed positions on the Northwest Independent School Association's Board of Directors as a result of elections held last week at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Benjamin Bradford and Andy Gala, both presently serving on the ASWU Executive Board, were selected from eligible students in the sixteen member association.

Bradford, a senior, and currently serving as ASWU vice-president, was nominated to serve as the Vice Chairman on the Board. ASWU Treasurer Gala, a junior, will immediately begin his term as secretary/treasurer of the Association. Both men will serve from now until April.

The NWISA is patterned after the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL), which operates primarily for state-funded schools. The NWISA is a private school organization whose membership encompasses sixteen schools in Oregon and southwestern Washington. The group's aim is to compensate for the advantage big schools have over small, private schools through the increased amount of communication allowed by the formation of the NWISA.

Program set at GSA

By MICHELE LABOUNTY

Robert S. Moore, former city manager of Salem, will open the fall semester executive-in-residence program Thursday at Willamette University's Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration.

Thursday, Moore will spend the day in discussions with students and faculty on the executive's role in urban government, and speaking to classes on government and financial reporting.

Moore was director of finance for the City of Salem before accepting the city manager's job. His other experience includes director of finance for East Cleveland, Ohio, and earlier, as assistant to the city manager of the same city.

Two other persons will participate in the executive-in-residence program this semester: Glenn Jackson, chairman of the executive committee of Pacific Power and Light Co., and chairman of the Oregon State Transportation Commission will visit the graduate school October 11; and Edward C. Wells, senior vice president of The Boeing Company, will be on campus November 8-9. Jackson and Wells are members of the Willamette University Board of Trustees.

NEWS

Photo by HAUSMANN

WU education professor Wright Cowger is caught by the camera while viewing ceremonies at the 'old' Alpha Phi House last Thursday evening. The formal dinner party was aimed at re-naming the residence, located on the corner of Winter Street and Sorority Row. An eventual 'verdict' saw the building being named after one of Jason Lee's associates, Cyrus Shephard.

At Methodist Church

China presentation scheduled for Friday

On Friday, September 29, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., the U.S. China People's Friendship Association (USCPFA) is presenting a program on China at the Jason Lee United Methodist Church, 820 Jefferson N.E., Salem. The USCPFA is a non-profit, educational association to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and China.

The program will include a film entitled *Arts and Crafts in China*, a T'ai Chi demonstration, a talk by John Service, refreshments, and literature will be available. A donation of $1.00 is requested.

John Service was born in China and spent his formative years there. He came to the U.S. to attend Oberlin College, and then returned to China in 1933 as a State Department official.

Mr. Service accompanied the first mission of U.S. government officials to enter the area of China under Communist control in 1944. He had extensive conversations with both Mao Tsetung and Chou En-lai. Based on these conversations and his experiences in China, Mr. Service advised the U.S. that U.S. interests lay in co-operation with the Communists. Mr. Service's advice was not heeded, and he was forced out of State Department in 1951. Six years later the Supreme Court ordered his reinstatement.

In 1974, Senator Fullbright welcomed John Service to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on detente as "a great prophet who was not heeded at the proper time."

In 1962, Service became an associate of the University of California at Berkeley's Center for Chinese Studies. He is also an Honorary Member of the USCPFA National Steering Committee. He is the author of *Lost Chance in China* and a speaker and authority on Chinese politics and society.

Auditions Are Slated

By CAPRICE PINE
Chairman, Parent's Weekend Coffeehouse

Another chance to share your talents with others is coming up soon. On Friday, October 13th, (Please do not allow the date Friday 13 to daunt you. Artistic expression shall triumph over mere superstition!) Willamette's Parents Weekend Committee is hosting a Coffee House at 7:00 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. For all interested musical, theatrical, poetic, etc. performers, auditions will be held on Monday, October 2nd and Tuesday, October 3rd from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in Matthews Hall basement. If you are interested in auditioning please contact Caprice Pine at Matthews (370-6246) room 205, so that a time can be arranged. If I am not at home, leave your number and name and I will contact you. All innovations are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MSU DISCO

The Minority Student Union is holding a "Disco-Extravaganza" Friday, September 29th in the University Center. Admission is free, so come on out and disco down.

JEWISH RITES

The upcoming Jewish observances for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur will be officiated over at the local Temple Beth Shalom by Cantor Roger Goodman of Los Angeles. The schedule of services is available at the Office of the Chaplain, U.C.

OSPIRG MEET

An OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) Local Board Meeting, aimed at familiarizing the community with OSPIRG, will be held Wednesday, September 27 in the Parent's Conference Room, located in the University Center.

Along with local board elections, the meeting agenda encompasses discussion for project suggestions, voter registration and education, juvenile rights, and the OSPIRG impact.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., with an executive board meeting to follow. COME WITH YOUR CONCERNS AND ENTHUSIASM!

U-ROUNDTABLE

At this week's *UNIVERSITY ROUNDTABLE* (Friday, Sept. 29) professor Jim Havel of the Department of Religion will have a short presentation, 'Alienation From Our Bodies: Some Observations of the Subject by Robert Belleh and Theodore Roszak." The Roundtable this week is in Autzen Senate Chambers in the UC. Coffee and tea are provided - bring your own lunch.

GONG SHOW

The United Way needs your act for the First Annual all campus Gong Show on October 17. If you are semi, quasi, abnormally, or really talented, you too can be a star.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, October 6 at the ASWU Office in the U.C. If you cannot muster the talent, be there at 7:00, October 17, with the paltry sum of 50¢ to support the United Way and your most daring of friends.

"For Men of Distinction" its --
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ARTS / ENTERTAINMENT

THE MARQUEE

BY KAREN COATS

A new kind of fever has hit college campuses throughout the country following the release of *National Lampoon's Animal House*. It's called "toga fever" and has nothing to do with disco. *National Lampoon* has created an uproar that shows no sign of slowing up and has simultaneously created a movie that is unrivaled in its view of college life. Before *Animal House* the only movies about college life were Hollywood tributes to idyllic young lovers (*Love Story*) or looks at sadistic professors and tortured students (*Paper Chase*). Where those movies might be substantiated, *Animal House* comes much closer to capturing the essence of campus life than its predecessors.

Animal House is the first major movie produced by *National Lampoon*, the magazine that revels in its nasty form of unique humor. The movie, which shows unmistakable signs of its parent production, transcends the apparent silliness, however, and reveals real insight into a generation that came of age in the 60's. There are some instances in the film that border upon bad taste but these are easily overpowered by the overall honest humor of the film.

Animal House is set at fictional Faber College in 1962. The film's so-called animals--the residents of Faber's most disreputable fraternity house on campus, the Delts--are a filthy, disgusting lot. They guzzle beer with unmatched gusto, drive motorcycles indoors, deliver cadavers to alumni dinners, dump fizzies into swimming pools, have "toga" parties and together, have an accumulated G.P.A. of 1.20. Here, at last, is a truthful look at college life.

The plot revolves around a mad Dean's plot to shut down the fraternity and the resulting chaos, but in reality this is only an excuse to deliver an avalanche of one-liners reminiscent of *Saturday Night Live*, without a censor. The cast is a widely talented group, with Donald Sutherland, playing Faber's pot-smoking English Prof, and Tim Matheson, playing the House's Rush Chairman (damn glad to meet you), standing out with unique charm. The ensemble includes Stephen Furst (The Blimp), Thomas Hulce (The Innocent), James Daughton (Big Man on Campus) and a myriad of other subtle performers.

Although the film is definately an ensemble effort, one true star does show through. John Belushi, of *Saturday Night Live* fame, makes his film debut and proves his comedic genius with a relatively small part. Comatose through most of the film, he is great at starting food fights and smashing empty beer cans into the side of his head. In short, the mangiest of the animals, and an archetype for the average college student.

National Lampoon , in turn, explores the American Educational System and creates a fun movie. It's a movie that leaves you howling in the aisles with its outrageous humor and impressed by its not-so-subtle satire on the college cast system. Oh, and it also leaves you with a very rare ailment that is reaching epidemic proportions: "toga fever." What can I say? TOGA, TOGA, TOGA . . .

A Season of Comedy

BY SHEILA BARR

The Inspector General, an uproarious farce written by the Russian master of comedy, Nikolai Gogol, will be the first production offered by the Theatre Department this year.

Gogol wrote this play in the 1830's, intending it to be a relentless and hilarious expose of the lives of government officials in czarist Russia. According to Doug Patterson, associate professor of Theatre and director of *The Inspector General*, "The Willamette production will alter some details of the Gogol text so as to create the stories and characters in a western, backwater town in the year 1878. We are operating on the assumption that Gogol's play has in addition to a universal applicability, a particular immediacy. Power can corrupt, and its corrupting influence remains unaltered even given the passage of 150 years and a change of continents."

Casting was completed during the second week of school. The play was originally intended for a predominantly male cast, but since the Willamette Theatre Department believes that a woman can equal a man in all, even corruption, many of the roles have been feminized. The cast includes: Susan Westerman as Mayberry Bury-Berry; Nancy Dotson as Lisa Swatter; Jana Summers as Felice Grover; D. Scott Glasser as Igneous Blauhardt; Drew Hedgecock as Benchley Bungleheist; Bert B. Rowland as Willy Hushabye; Brian Thornstenson as Pete Mossy; and Jama Hudelson as Sweet Hossy.

The part of Muzzle will be played by Dave Williamson; Ron Dotson will portray Slug O'Leach; Holly Hochhalter as May Blauhardt; Mindy Elliot as Moriah Blauhardt; Randy Fastaband as Artie; Dan Gilson as Edmond Z. Pushova; Alan Brown as John Dough; Brian Putnam as N. Van Torrey; Kathryn Mintorn as Veronica Vulga; Brian Wilson as Harry Bury-Berry; Elizabeth Rolfe as Tiffany Bungleheist, and Jeffry Barr as Lt. Thomas Brooks.

The play will open in Waller Hall on October 13th, with performances on the 14th, a matinee on the 15th, and evening performances on the 19th, 20th, and 21st, with a closing matinee on the 23rd.

The rest of the season promises to be an exciting experience for Willamette. Beginning on November 13th, and running for five consecutive evenings, with a matinee on the 19th, will be *An Evening of One Acts.*

In February, the newly renovated Playhouse will have its grand opening with a production of *Ah, Wilderness!* by Eugene O'Neill. The play is scheduled to open on February 23rd, and will be directed by D. Scott Glasser, who describes it as a "delightful romantic comedy."

The Oscar Wilde classic, *The Importance of Being Earnest* will close the Willamette Theatre season. It will be directed by Bob Pfeffers, Department Chairman, who is currently teaching a course in modern drama in London. The second production in the new Playhouse will open April 20th.

Admission is free for all undergraduates, but reservations must be made prior to each show by calling 6221. All performances will be at 8:00 p.m., with matinees at 2:00 p.m.

Jazz at the Civic Oct. 1

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a popular staple on the annual entertainment calendar, returns to Portland for a concert at the Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m.

A peppy collection of old-time musicians who helped give birth to jazz, *The Preservation Hall Jazz Band* reflects the spirit, the joy and the simple happiness that is so much a part of New Orleans jazz.

Hailed by *The New York Times* as "one of the great classic jazz bands," *The Preservation Hall Jazz Band* members include drummer Cie Frazier, trumpeter Percy Humphr clarinetist Willie Humphr , tuba player Allan Jaffe, ...ophonist Emanuel Paul, trombonist Frank Demond, pianist Sing Miller and banjo player Narvin Henry Kimball.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans, located at the entrance to the French Quarter and very near Basin and Canal Streets, was originally a place where the early jazz musicians got together to play for their own pleasure. Now it's a landmark where people from all over the world congregate to hear the music played as it was when it was created.

MODELS NEEDED

The Beauty Career Center at the corner of Sunnyview and Lancaster Dr. (2060 Lancaster Dr. N.E.) is looking for both male and female models starting the first week in October. All one needs is a head of hair and the desire for change in appearance, no matter how slight. Offered is haircutting, hair coloring, permanent waving, hair straightening (relaxing) and hair removal. Other added features are scientific hair analysis, which involves the microscopic checking of hair samples to determine which products are *right* for *your* type of hair. No quessing is involved, only scientific methods. Hair consultation is also available to determine hair needs, styles and care for your individual type of hair. Your hair will be styled by Francisco Enciso, a professional stylist-director, or one of the Center's experienced, licensed professionals. This is not a beauty school in which apprentice barbers and stylists experiment on your hair.

Classroom modeling will take about one and half hours per session. The stylist director will teach class while working on your individual needs. Professional barbers and stylists interested in the newest and most modern styles will observe techniques and methods as shown by the director.

For modeling you will receive a 50% discount on your hair fashion. For example, hair waving, which costs between $14 and $35 will only cost $7 to $16. Most haircutting will only cost $2.50 and coloring or tinting between $4 and $15. You need not have a fantastic figure to model - only a head of hair and a smile! Speak with Francisco Enciso, (363-0880), Monday through Friday, 9-5 for more information. Check out the latest styles in hair fashion today!

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SPORTS

BEARCATS LOSE IN LAST SECONDS

Wide receiver Don Slayton snags a Scott Chan pass for good yardage in the disappointing loss to Humbolt State. photo by Clark

Humbolt State scored a touchdown in the last nine seconds of Saturday's game to pull out a 13-7 win over the Bearcats.

Head coach Tommy Lee felt offensive inconsistency was the reason for the loss.

"We made alot of mistakes in the form of holding penalties, interceptions and fumbles. It was an emotional game and at times our over-agressiveness caused us to make mistakes",...said Lee.

Saturday the Bearcats face Linfield the no. 1 small college team in the nation.

Coach Lee says they'll have to play errorless ball to stay in the game.

Monday night the JV squad defeated OCE JV's by a score of 13 - 8.

A stalwart Bearcat defensive effort stopped several of OCE's offensive drives within the five-yard line.

Saturday's game is at 1:30. The team needs your support!

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Sophmore quarterback Scott Chan was selected offensive player of the week. Chan rushed for 84 yards, completed 11 of 26 passes and threw for one touchdown.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior linebacker Steve Burdick was named defensive player of the week. Burdick had three unassisted and 12 assisted tackles.

SOCCER

Lewis & Clark squeezed in two goals in the last minutes of Saturday's game to win 5-3 over the Bearcats.

Steve Nesconil and Alberto Guillen scored for Willamette. Doug Barton and Oscar Caceres were also outstanding for the Bearcats.

The match was notable for its furious pace and superb skill. Lewis & Clark stymied the Bearcats in the first half with their method of switching attacks from one side of the pitch to the other.

Willamette switched to a twin wing style in the second half and gained control of the game. Unfortunately, Lewis & Clark scored twice in the last few minutes.

IM ROUNDUP

Bill Hedges, Law 1, broke a course record enroute to capturing the IM Cross Country crown. His time was 9:02.3 over the 1 and 3/4 mile course.

Ron Taylor, Law 2, Ross Roberts, Off-campus, Toby Keady, SAE, and Steve Allen finished second, third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Team scores were SAE 82, Beta 54, K-Sig 36, Phi Delt 30 and Lausanne 20

Casad and Greg Skau, Law III, will team up against Dale Kim and Mark Stephenson of Lee House for the men's doubles crown.

Both men's and women's IM swimming will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 1st.

Mens volleyball starts October 5th.

In the Men's singles, Greg Skau, Law III, defeated Kurt Casad, Law III 6-3, 6-4 for the singles crown.

On the tennis courts, Kurt Casad and Kappy Rowe defeated Doug Phillips and Betsy Therrien for the mixed doubles title.

First in a field of 144 runners, Bill Hedges, Law I, crosses the finish line. photo by T.K.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Willamette University field hockey team met the Salem field hockey club last Sunday in a practice game at Brown Field. Though the Bearcats lost the non-counter 6-4, the overall picture was promising. Queried after the match, coach Howard responded positively. "I was pleased with it. We tried to experiment with positions for this game. The number of players we can have and still play is down to the minimum. We tried to move players around to see where they could play. We showed aggressiveness inside the circle and took advantage of our scoring opportunities. The players' individual skills and teamwork are improving. However we did make mistakes in defensive positioning."

The Bearcats are currently 1-0 for the season and next play in the Willamette Invitational. Willamette opens the tournament by meeting the University of Idaho on Friday at 2:30. WWSU and PLU are their opponents in the Saturday matches. All the games will be played at Bush Park.

VOLLEYBALL

Willamette dropped three out of four games to University of Portland in a match on Sept. 21st.

Coach Linda Garrett sited inexperience as the reason for the team's defeat.

Clark Community College bounced the Bearcats in a non-league volleyball game last night.

Clark Community College won all three games by scores of 15-5, 15-9, and 15-6.

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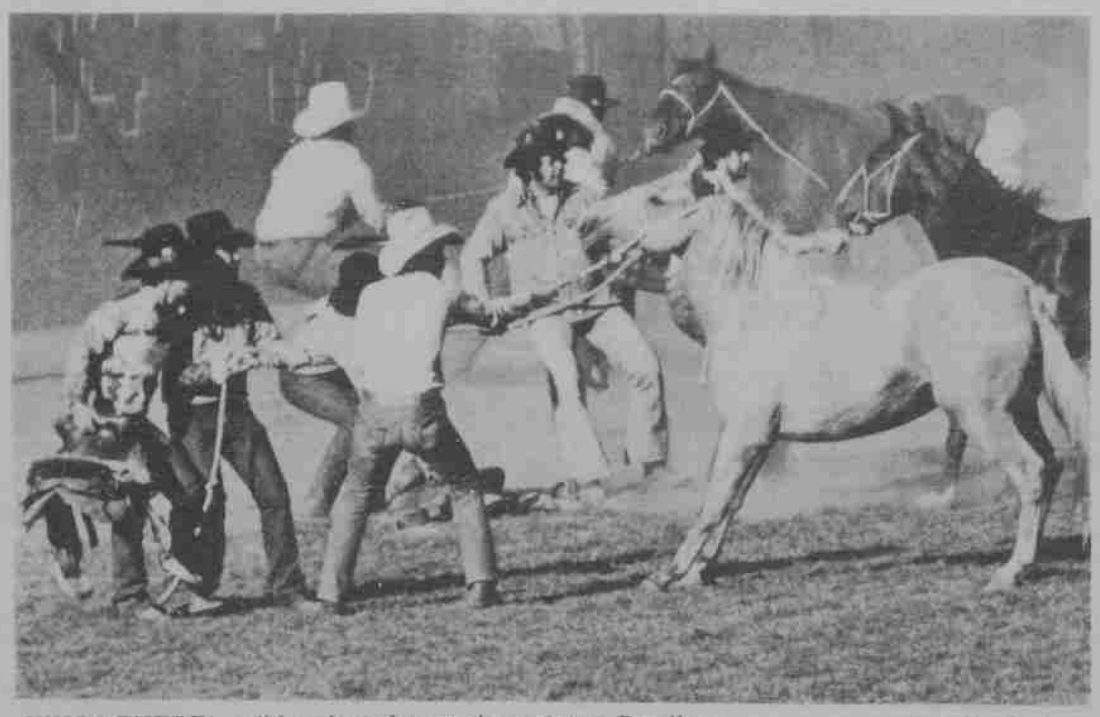
SPORTS

THE 68th PENDLETON ROUNDUP



WHOA THERE! - wild and wooly was the action at Pendleton, as these cowboys demonstrate. photo by Terhune

LET'ER BUCK

By Rick Delph Bill Houser and Diane Doolen

The 68th Pendleton Round-Up was held a short time ago in Pendleton, Oregon. This annual event draws crowds from near and far, even as far as Salem, Oregon.

Several Willamette students ventured the hazardous roadtrip up the Columbia Gorge. The once peaceful town of Pendleton had turned into a scene from a western movie.

On arrival in Pendleton we had our first encounter with an All-American Indian, who at the time was playing a tune on the jawbone of a local cowboy. The night proceeded on with festivities, including the cowboy stomp, drunken indians and drunken cowboys.

Saturday, the festivities continued with the main event, the rodeo. It was difficult to obtain tickets. Various meetings and dealings with scalpers and local residents produced enough tickets, even though the seats were at somewhat opposite ends of the stadium.

All the events were spectacular, but the brahma bull riding was outstanding. Only three cowboys stayed on their mounts.

After our exciting day at the Round-Up we settled back into our collegiate culture with a cold beer and Saturday Night Live.

So ended our oddessy east of the Cascades, at the foot of the Blue Mountains. Until next year, we say "Let'er Buck."

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HARRIERS SECOND

Last Saturday the Willamette Cross Country team placed second out of nine teams at the University of Portland Invitational Meet at Pier Park.

The University of Portland won with 24 points. Willamette had 59. Clackamas C.C. was third with 123 points.

Junior Dave Fleming finished 7th for the Bearcats. Fleming ran the four-mile course in 20:21 minutes. Juniors Tim Rutledge and Kelly Sullivan finished 8th and 9th respectively. Freshman Rich LaGreide was 17th. Sophmore Rodger Garvin placed 18th, Dave Johnson placed 21st and Matt Cantrell 22nd.

Coach Bowles was pleased with his harriers performance. Every runner, with the exception of one, improved over his last year's time on the same course.

Saturday the Bearcats travel to Forest Grove for a dual meet with Pacific.

LACROSSE

The Willamette Lacrosse Club has received official recognition from the ASWU Senate.

Recognition qualifies the club for an equipment loan from the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Informal (very) practices are held at 2 o'clock every Sunday in the Quad.

Beginners are encouraged to attend.

SCHEDULES

Fall sports schedules are available at Sparks Center, the UC, the University House and, Eaton Hall. The schedules are free to students and faculty.

Dates, times and locations of all men's and women's athletic contests are on the schedules. Pick one up and support your teams.

SPARKS

Building hours for Sparks Center are Monday - Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Equipment room hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Pool hours are listed on the Pool Office.

RUGBY

The Willamette Rugby Club conducts practices at 3:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday behind the sororities.

Beginners are welcome!

For more information call Drew Munson 6251 or Drew Havea 6367.

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