

New Consciousness classes start Tuesday

by Steve Wynne
COLLEGIAN Co-editor

Classes in "The New White Consciousness" will begin Tuesday on the Willamette campus, according to the consultants planning the project.

Bob Nelson and Leon Johnson, hired by Willamette to study the plight of Blacks in a white-oriented community, will run the class for white students. Nelson will instruct with Johnson assisting him.

Classes for students will be at 3 and 8 p.m. and will run for one and one-half hours in the Alumni Lounge.

The faculty sessions will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, with classes for the community on alternate Tuesday evenings.

The schedule for the nine-session seminar is:

I, Understanding Racism: Definitions and the roots of racism, both institutional and ideological.

II, Racial Practice in Economic Life: The Black worker and exclusion of Blacks.

III, Racism in Education: Mis-education of Whites and the sub-education of Blacks.

IV, Racism and Justice: White

control and cultural and economic bias.

V, Racism and Political Institutions: Crisis in local government and the reordering of power relationships.

VI, The Way Out: The "New White" as agent of change; a matter of standards; the new white and racism.

VII, New White and Change: Social strategies and tactics for change.

VIII, Personal Styles for New Whites: Political and new credentials.

IX, Beyond Racism--An Open Society: The "New White" and Commitment: What is possible?

In addition to his work with this program, Johnson has been retained as a counselor to Black students at Willamette.

The programs were designed this summer by a 15-man group, mostly educators from the Portland area, who studied the

problem. Nelson emphasizes that "this (New White Consciousness) is experimental." He said he believes that Willamette and the surrounding community are both small enough that such a program can have a solid impact.

willamette collegian

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Health center gets psychologist

by Kathy Kaster
COLLEGIAN Co-editor

The thought of Willamette's Health Center usually conjures up images of ladies in white dispensing band-aids, aspirins and crutches to students in need.

But this image is no longer accurate with the addition to the

staff this summer of a full-time psychologist, Dr. Richard Schwartz.

Dr. Schwartz, an outgoing, easy-to-talk-to type of person, explained the new goal of the Health Center as "an effort to provide a total health center concerned with physical, emotional and mental health." He also stated it

another way, "You don't have to have a cold to come here."

Counseling will probably be his biggest job this year. Besides counseling students himself, Dr. Schwartz will serve as a back-up and resource person for R.A.s, faculty members, or other students involved in counseling.

Dr. Schwartz views counseling as "helping clear the emotional slate to enable a person to think clearly on important decisions."

Working with groups of people particularly interests Dr. Schwartz. "I know encounter groups have a bad connotation for some people but what I run you could call low-key encounter groups or discussion sessions."

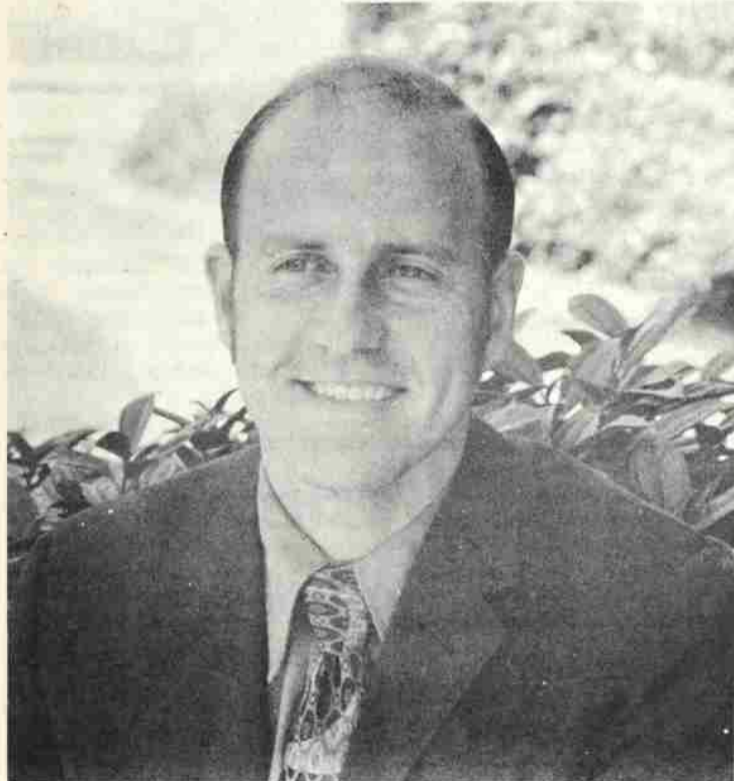
The procedure to see Dr. Schwartz is very informal, the key word being accessibility. Appointments can be made but one is not necessary.

Dr. Schwartz stated, "I want people to feel free to come in and talk to me anytime, to stop me on the sidewalk to talk. People need to get over their hangups about seeing a counselor. I want people to come in before a problem gets too big. It's better to come in right away than wait for six months."

On the question of confidentiality of students' records, Dr. Schwartz replied, "If I feel the need to consult with another doctor, I will always get the student's permission first. Also, if a faculty member or parent could be helpful, I will always get the student's permission before I disclose any information. Students have to be able to trust me."

Besides his appointment to the Health Center, Dr. Schwartz has received faculty status so he could teach in the future. Before coming to Willamette, Dr. Schwartz taught at the faculty level for five years.

Programs in conjunction with the Psychology Department are also possibilities in the future.

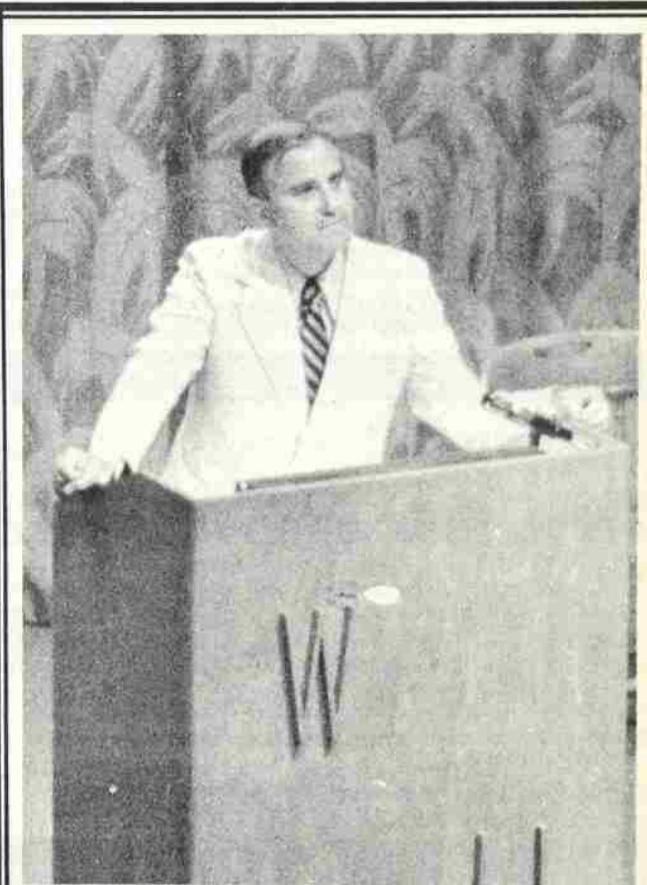


DR. RICHARD SCHWARTZ

COLLEGIAN photo by John Morris

All pre-medical students are to meet Thursday, September 16, at 7 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chamber, according to Dr. Breakey.

Mr. Dick Speight, Director of Admissions at the University of Oregon Medical School, will be at the meeting to answer questions concerning medical school admissions.



DR. ROGER FRITZ

photo by John Morris

Challenges and improvements seen by President Fritz

"We grow in (the University) as those of us who are the University accent the positive aspects of our experience together," according to Willamette University President Roger Fritz.

Fritz, in his welcoming address to the Willamette student body on Wednesday, said that we must realize "that we can no longer think of the University as an ivory tower --- a retreat from real problems or situations. Higher education is more visible than ever before and is being scrutinized and criticized as never before."

This, according to Dr. Fritz, means the entire University must step up to meet the challenge before it.

Turning to concrete improvements the University will see this year, Fritz listed:

"Multimedia learning resources and computer application in many more disciplines..."

"Added overseas study options..."

"More contact and experience with non-white ethnic groups in our country..."

"Urban study programs in government, politics, social service areas and teaching programs..."

"Team-teaching opportunities in which two or more faculty apply their knowledge to interdisciplinary topics..."

"Increased independent study and field experiences wherein students gain experience in in-service programs in fields such as social work, government, health sciences, church service and counseling..."

"Problem-centered instruction via creation of seminar courses as needs arise to deal with the implications of various disciplines and major problems faced by society..."

"Using off-campus resource persons in areas in science, the professions, business and government for the enrichment of classroom experiences both as visiting participants in courses and as guest instructors..."

"Improving communications. If the daily chapel service was not the answer for the '70's, we must work out a substitute because the need to really know each other better persists."

In closing, Fritz called once again for "a new type of cooperation and interaction," noting that "we need somehow to rise above personal or small-group interest points of view and consider the impact on the University as a whole."

from an editor

Are trustees real?

Earlier this summer I had an opportunity to attend a Board of Trustees meeting and talk with some of our Trustees. I discovered something astounding-- the Trustees are real people, not gray-haired ogres set upon pedestals to thwart student projects.

For the most part, the Trustees are a group of relatively young persons, if not chronologically then mentally which is what counts. They are intelligent and extremely interested in Willamette. Why then have these ogre-images and feeling animosity toward the Trustees grown and carried over from year to year?

Lack of student contact with Trustees fosters misconceptions. Few students ever see a Trustee until commencement ceremonies and their only knowledge of their existence prior to that comes through administrative channels, usually in the form of announcements of decisions affecting students. No wonder students see Trustees as remote rule-makers.

How can these problems be eliminated? By involving Trustees and students in more joint activities, informal as well as formal.

Why must decision making committees of Trustees

and students always be separated? The process of "joint" decision-making calls for more interaction than an exchange of committee reports. If not joint committees, then at least a few joint meetings of separate committees are vital in all important decisions.

But besides these formal contacts with Trustees, an effort must be made to get the Trustees on campus for more informal visits where they can get a firsthand view of what students on the WU campus are like now. Students need to see Trustees around as visible people they can feel free to talk to.

Why not make arrangements for visiting Trustees to attend dinner in one of the dorms as well as with top administrators or hold a rap session in the Cat? Trustees and students have a common interest--Willamette University--and this is a good basis for a friendly, open relationship between two groups.

A good understanding of one another and opportunities to work together instead of against one another for common goals cannot but help the University.

K.K.

Crucial governance questions pondered

by Randy Farber
COLLEGIAN Political Editor

Problems confronting the Willamette community were the main topics of discussion during the third meeting of the Internal Governance Study Commission.

The COLLEGIAN was allowed to cover the meeting's proceedings after a motion was defeated to allow public meetings only at the committees discretion.

In a round table discussion, members of the Commission submitted their own personal observations on crucial issues that will be confronting the committee. Discussion was lively and spirited throughout the 3 1/2 hour meeting.

Among the topics submitted were rearrangement of faculty meetings; student representation, quality and quantity; lack of clarity on decision making, administrative leadership, housing, university forum, freshman dorms, administrative decision making, role and definition of decision making; of decisions; credibility of advisors; interaction of students in curriculum matters; definition of institution's purposes, institutional's responsibility definition; excellence of education; lack of touch with reality; clarification on roles of trustees; effect of governance on upgrading institution; whether there was a need for everybody to participate in governance; and understanding of present system.

" 'mutual trust' will be a very important factor..."

Discussion also centered on the definition of the Willamette community and decision meeting making. "This is the issue" one of the commission members commented.

Commission chairman Prof. Maurice Stewart assigned four members of the group to study the Carleton plan. Two would take a pro stand, two the opposite. University president Roger Fritz announced he would be attending the meetings, at least for the present.

As one of the members of the commission pointed out "mutual trust" will be a very important factor for the commission.

Greek girls announce pledges

PI Beta Phi

Kate Cranston, Lee Anne Elliot, Stephanie Hare, Alice Hart, Marilyn Judd, Debby Lamp, Mary Melanson, Candy Pallett, Aline Roland, Michelle Thornburg, Joan Whipple, Kim Witte Sally Allen



Alpha Chi Omega:

Heidi Allison, Sue Baer, Renee Boaglio, Janet Brock, Kathy Gorman, Carolyn Hansen, Mary Johnson, Debbie Mervyn, Felicity Musick, Karen Peterson, Anne Pierce, Patty Schuh, Julee Shackleton

Chi Omega:

Janet Beardsley, Teresa Bennet, Anita Klecker, Debbie Kolp, Joanne Lanham, Suzanne McClintock, Jody Pickens, Sandy Schnabel, Debbie Tomparry



Alpha Phi:

Patty Boardman, Barbara Dauben, Janine Kintner, Ginger Welk

Delta Gamma:

Peggy Louis, Cindy Perkins, Sue Bowland, Jennifer Smith, Kathy McGowan, Shannon Cook, Christy Gooseman, Sue Tillson, Karen Muldoon, Patty Lee



"Ikuru" ('to live') coming

"Ikuru," the second film in the "Cinema Criticism Film Series," will be shown in the Smith Auditorium Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Akira Kurosawa, the famed Japanese artist, made the film in 1952.

Ikuru is the Japanese verb "to live." The film concerns a government office worker who

has cancer and only six months to live. The film concerns his attempts to make his life meaningful in his remaining months.

The series is being coordinated by Instructor Ken Nolley, who says admission to individual performances will have a \$1 admittance charge. Ten performance tickets are \$7.50 and twenty performance tickets are \$15.

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Educational film schedule set

The schedule has been set for the 1971-72 Educational Film Series, according to co-managers Miriam Remak and Chuck Petzel. All films will be at 7:30 p.m. in either the Cat Cavern or the Fine Arts (Smith) Auditorium. The place of each film will be announced in the days preceding it. The schedule:

September 22: "Wuthering Heights" and "Eugene Atgets."
 October 18: "Black Orpheus" and "Caliph Stork."
 October 28: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Phantom of the Opera."
 November 22: "Closely Watched Trains" and "Wild Horses."
 December 14: "Horsefeathers" and "Thenow."
 January 12: "Thunder Rock" and "Magic Machine."
 February 10: "Mondo Cane" and "Freaks."
 March 13: "Hawks and Sparrows."
 May 1: "8 1/2" and "2."



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calendar

Sunday, September 12:
 7 p.m.-- Cinema Criticism Film Series: "Ikiru" by Akira Kurosawa. Fine Arts Auditorium, Admission \$1.
 Tuesday, September 14:
 3 p.m.; 8 p.m.-- "New White Consciousness" classes for students, Alumni Lounge.
 6:30 p.m.-- "New White Consciousness" class for faculty, staff and wives, Alumni Lounge.
 Wednesday, September 15:
 7:30 p.m.-- Law Wives Meeting, Alumni Lounge.
 Thursday, September 16:
 7 p.m.-- Cinema Criticism Film Series: "Magnificent Seven" by Kurosawa, Fine Arts Auditorium, Admission \$1.
 7 p.m.-- Meeting of all pre-medical students, Autzen Senate Chambers. Mr. Dick Speight, Director of Admissions at the University of Oregon Medical School will be present to answer questions concerning medical school admission.
 Friday, September 17:
 Last day to add classes for College of Law.

Nolley features Kurosawa, others

The works of four of cinema's greatest artists---Akira Kurosawa (Japan), Ingmar Bergman (Sweden), Fritz Lang (Germany) and Howard Hawks (United States)--- will be shown on the Willamette campus this year in connection with Ken Nolley's class in cinema criticism. Nolley says the films will be open to the public at a cost of \$1 per showing. A season ticket is \$15 and a half-season ticket is \$7.50. Four of Kurasawa's films will be shown, with the first, "Rashomon," being last night. The complete schedule (FA-Smith Auditorium; ASC-Autzen Senate Chambers):
 September 12: "Ikiru" (Kurosawa), FA.
 September 16: "Magnificent Seven" (Kurosawa), FA.
 September 19: "Throne of

Blood" (Kurosawa), ASC.
 September 30: "Seventh Seal" (Bergman), ASC.
 October 3: "Wild Strawberries" (Bergman), ASC.
 October 7: "The Devil's Eye" (Bergman), ASC.
 October 10: "Through a Glass Darkly" (Bergman), FA.
 October 17: "Metropolis" (Lang), FA.
 October 21: "M" (Lang), ASC.
 October 24: "Rancho Notorious" (Lang), FA.
 October 31: "While the City Sleeps" (Lang), FA.
 November 4: "The Crowd Roars" (Hawks), FA.
 November 11: "Only Angels Have Wings" (Hawks), ASC.
 November 21: "Bringing Up Baby" (Hawks), FA.
 December 2: "Big Sky" (Hawks), FA.
 December 5, "Red Line 7000" (Hawks), FA.




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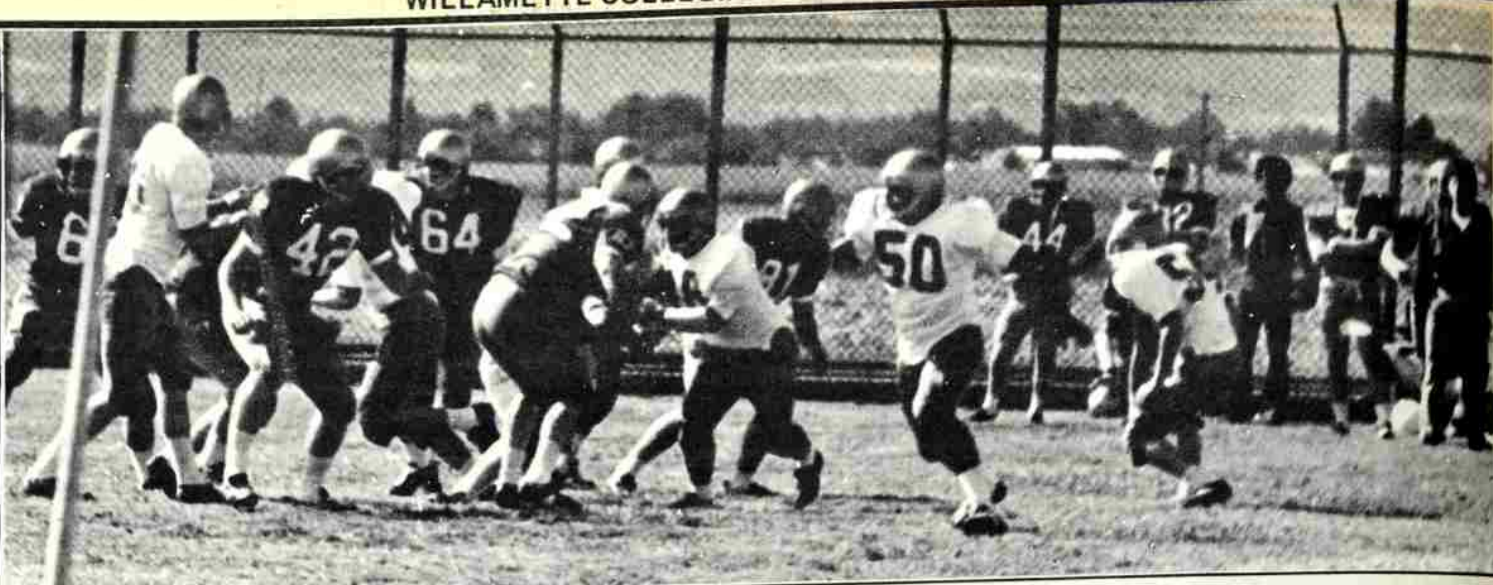
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sports



The WU Bearcats have been preparing for the upcoming season opener against the Whitworth Pirates on Sept. 18. Coach Ted Ogdahl praised early practice sessions (above).

photo by Leonard Mulbry

Football

- Sept. 18: Whitworth here, 1:30.
- Sept. 25: Eastern Washington here, 1:30.
- Oct. 2: College of Idaho at Caldwell, 1:30.
- Oct. 9: Lewis and Clark here, 1:30.
- Oct. 16: Linfield at McMilleville, 1:30.
- Oct. 23: Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma, 1:30.
- Oct. 30: Pacific here, 1:30.
- Nov. 6: Whitman here, 1:30.
- Nov. 13: Puget Sound at Tacoma, 1:30.

Cross-country

- Sept. 25: George Fox at Newberg.
- Oct. 1: OCE here.
- Oct. 9: Ashland Invitational
- Oct. 16: Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma.
- Oct. 23: Lewis and Clark here.
- Oct. 30: University of Portland at Portland.
- Nov. 6: Conference Championship at Linfield.

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Former athletes returning

Reservations for the Sept. 18 Bearcat Comeback at Willamette are starting to come in from former athletes, all of whom have been invited back to the Salem campus.

The one-day festivity features the Willamette vs. Whitworth football game, a coaches reception, and a banquet featuring short remarks from 12 former star athletes.

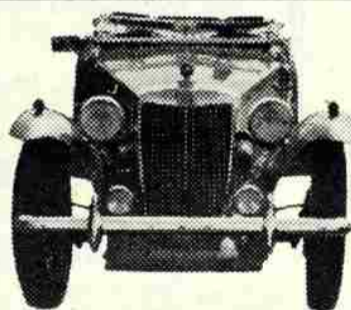
Former athletes (and their wives) will be guests of the University for the 1:30 p.m. football game, while the banquet price has been set at \$4.50 per plate.

"We've contacted as many athletes as we have current addresses for," said Athletic Director John Lewis, "and we're hoping they will spread the word to others who may not be on our current list."

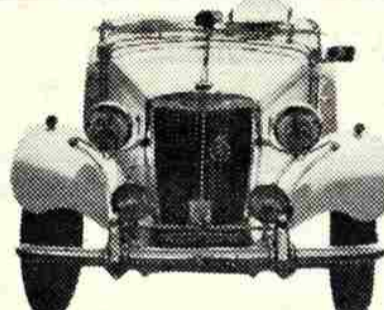
Lewis indicated that reservations for the game and banquet should be made by Sept. 13 with a note to the University's alumni office.

Faculty and staff members are invited to attend the banquet. They can make reservations by calling the alumni office-6356-by Tuesday, Sept. 14.

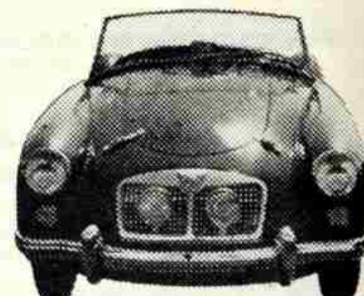
In addition to the brief remarks from the former athletes representing a span of nearly 60 years, former three-sport star Jim Booth, '64, Medford, a Willamette Trustee, will give a report on the plans and progress of Willamette's proposed \$2.5 million Physical Education and Recreation Center.



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