

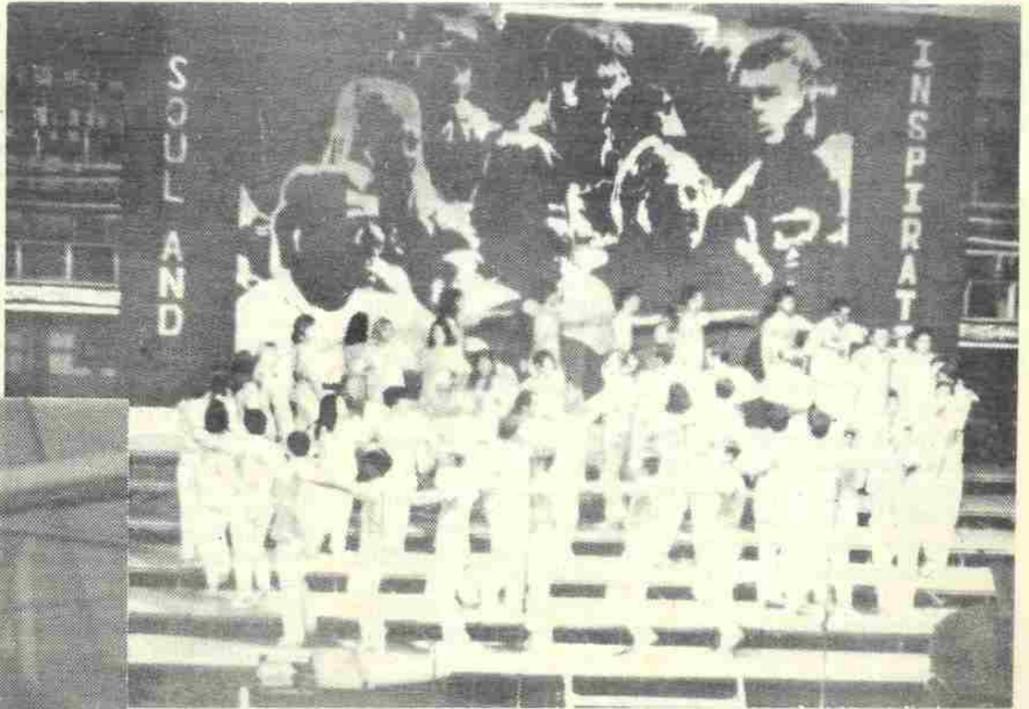
# Willamette Collegian

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## It's the Seniors!



**walk again!**

### "TODAY"

Splashdown in the Millstream was accomplished by the 4th place class of 1971 as Glee 1970 ended its week long flight with a senior class victory. Surprized and proud the class of 1970, donned in their colorful orange sunburst T-shirts, rushed to claim the prized Glee banner and to sing once again their song to a packed gymnasium. The Sophomores, last year's victors took second and the Freshmen,

vowing to try harder next year took third. The point totals were as follows; Seniors-64, Sophomores-60, Freshmen-58, and Juniors-56

Note-Due to popular demand, records from Glee will be sold outside of Eaton and Walton Halls tomorrow from 1:15 until 2:15 pm if weather permits.



## Frosh frolic to third



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## Seniors be-aware

For the high school senior on campus this weekend, it might be very tempting to glide blissfully through all the well-planned activities without really determining what it would be like to attend school at Willamette. Since this weekend may decide the course of your education for the next four years you should make every attempt to check behind the scenes and find out things which aren't presented to you formally.

At the Open Houses ask questions about Greek versus Independent living and how each affects campus life. At the Academic Seminars try to talk with the professors and find out the quality of educational opportunity at Willamette. Then ask students back in the living organizations the same questions. The workshops will offer a chance to become acquainted with a variety of extracurricular activities. Ask if there is really a chance for Freshmen to become involved.

The best way to gain a perspective on Willamette is to talk with as many students as possible. Ask them if there is any community awareness. Or if the faculty is dedicated to teaching. Or what there is to do on a weekend. You will find that the students know quite a bit about what is happening on campus. Just beware of anyone who is personally bitter about something without offering good reasons. Keep an open but critical mind.

Our best foot is forward this weekend, and no doubt Willamette does have a lot to offer should you choose to come here next year. But do try to check out that other foot so that you won't run into any surprises next year. And have a good time. jr

## Vote! It's important

In danger of being overlooked or taken lightly in Monday's election is the adoption of a new ASWU constitution. Published in last week's COLLEGIAN, the constitution is a well thought-out well-written document which deserves the full support of the student body.

It recognizes in writing as well as in fact the divorce of the law students and their concerns from the concerns of the under-graduate populations. It will allow more students including freshmen to become elected officers of the associated students. It enables students to elect people to serve on Student Affairs for the first time (by electing them class presidents). The same is true for class treasurers on finance board.

In general it is a document worthy of adoption by the Associated Students because it corrects a number of deficiencies of the old constitution which have become more realistic level under the new constitution.

In order for the constitution to be ratified by the students it must be approved by two-thirds of all students voting. In addition fifty percent of the student body must vote. Therefore it is imperative that all students turn out for the election. dw

Blue Monday has come and gone, and along with it the famous, or rather infamous, panty raids. This year the virile, young male students on the Willamette campus have again indulged in their favorite pastime. It occurs to me that although Glee is sometimes considered antiquated, it is still a tradition that everyone enjoys. The same cannot be said for the panty raids. After all being awakened anywhere between 12:30 and 3:00 a.m. on a Monday night is not considered by many to be their greatest joy in life.

Being a woman student on campus for the past three years has showed me the only way to combat this rash of exuberance (?) is to lock my windows and door. However, I am sure there must be an easier way to enjoy Glee.

The students on this campus are always yelling, "Treat us like adults, give us responsibility!" Isn't it about time some of the male students learned how? ne

## Letters to the Editor

### Concerned students fast

To the Editor,

We find it disgusting that the various nations of the world should spend upwards of 133 billion dollars a year on assorted armaments while three quarters of our fellow humans hover in the narrow margin between hunger and starvation.

We find it obscene that industrial and political neglect is turning our earth into one huge garbage pit: a situation which is worsening as millions of tons of poisons and wastes are added daily to our overpopulated environment.

We find it tragic that people can value property over human life.

As a gesture of our concern, we shall fast from Monday, April 13, through Friday, April 17. We ask that our influential citizens use whatever powers they can exert to improve the quality of human life. We ask everyone to look about and think: "WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE TOMORROW?"

Donald H. Mansfield, Janet B. Harris, Barry C. Snyder, Richard (Dick) Todd, Linda Kittredge,

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### Mark Hatfield 'digs' Glee

To the Editor,

On the back of one of the judge's ballots I discovered, in almost illegible handwriting, a comment which I believe will be of interest to the students.

"You have done great honor to all who believe in Willamette by exemplifying beautiful sentiment and philosophy in the words and music of this Glee. Congratulations to all who participated."

Signed, Mark O. Hatfield

Thank you.

E. Jerry Whipple

## High school seniors due at WU this weekend

About 200 high school seniors will be visiting Willamette this weekend to see what the University is like.

Most of the seniors, primarily from Oregon and the surrounding area, but including a few from as far away as Hawaii and New Mexico, will arrive here this afternoon or tonight. They may take advantage of informal tours of the campus and Salem, attend the 8:15 presentation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" in Smith Auditorium, or visit some of the living organizations and talk to students. The seniors will be housed Friday night in the various living organizations.

A banquet featuring a short welcome by President Fritz will be held for these visitors from 8 to 10 Saturday morning. The seniors will have the rest of the day to look around and find out about Willamette. From 10:15 to noon has been set aside for academic seminars where a professor and a student majoring in each concentration area will be available to answer questions. In the afternoon from 1 to 3, a campus workshop concerning the different activities at Willamette, such as drama or publications will take place. The running of the annual Phi Delta Theta turtle race will be at 3:15 the results of which deter-

mines the queen. The Phi Deltas also sponsor a smoker from 3 to 5 Saturday which offers a chance for pugilists to do their thing. "Tartuffe" repeats Saturday night, competing with a dance featuring the Mass Media starting at 9:30, with a dollar admission. Other Preview Weekend features include a late Saturday night serenade by all the men's living organizations, and flamenco dancing as part of the Cat Cabaret program in the Cat Cavern Friday.

A few of the regular events attached to Senior Preview are being changed or dropped. The election of a Spring Weekend court has been eliminated because of lack of interest, and the academic instead of the social facet of Willamette is going to be emphasized.

## Staff selected

Next year's publications editors and managers were selected by Publication Board Wednesday evening. Publications manager Joe Trachtenberg conducted his final meeting as chairman.

Nancy Ellis, current COLLEGIAN publisher was named to succeed Trachtenberg. Other positions went to Mike Brown as COLLEGIAN editor. Brown is currently special features editor for the COLLEGIAN.

Publications business manager will be John Redmond. Fusser's Guide editor is Mike Webber.

JASON editors will be Pete Smith with art editor for that publication being Molly Mack.

Positions remaining to be filled include Walkulah editor, dark-room manager, and compositions manager.

People using the Crafts Room in the U.C. are asked to please sign in at the Rec. center desk. Each person is to clean-up after himself and will be held responsible for the room's condition after they have used it. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

## activities calendar

Friday, April 10

12 noon-7 p.m., Spring Weekend registration for high school seniors, University Center.

8:15 p.m., senior recital: Sus-

recital hall.

8:15 p.m., "Tartuffe," drama, Smith auditorium.

Saturday, April 11

8:15 p.m., drama, "Tartuffe," Smith auditorium.

Sunday, April 12

3 p.m., Junior recital: Lynn Delaney, soprano, Music recital hall.

Monday, April 13

8 p.m., Willamette Broadcast series, "Marriage of Figaro," act III and IV, KOAC (1440 kc.) and KOAP (91.5 mc.).

9 p.m.-11 p.m., Student Senate, University Center.

8 a.m.-5 p.m., student body elections, behind Eaton.

Tuesday, April 14

2 p.m., tennis, Lewis & Clark vs. WU, here.

7:30 p.m., Lunar Geology lecture: Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education, State of Oregon-"Lunar Geology at Close-Range," Law School, Room "D."

Wednesday, April 15

7:30 p.m., Speaker: Dr. Dick McKenna - "The New Adult Community," University Center.

8:15 p.m., Senior Recital: Donna Handly, Piano, Music Recital hall.

Thursday, April 16

3:30 p.m., College of Music Convocation, Music Recital hall.

### Casillas attends

Professor Raul Casillas of the Spanish Department attended the Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers in Victoria, B.C. Professor Casillas presided over the Spanish section of the Conference on April 4 and 5.

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Friday, April 17 is the final day Seniors may be fitted for cap and gown according to University Bookstore manager, Mrs. Tressie Sanders.

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# Canidates approved, appointments made as Student Senate nears year end

Approved as ASWU Presidential candidates by Student Senate were Bruce Botelho, Jim Kubitz, and Bud Alkire. Senate also gave their approval to the candidacy of Jim Robinson, Randy Stockdale, and Dwight Anderson for the office of 1st Vice-President. Bret Rios and Richard Olds were given permission to run for the office of 2nd Vice-President. Ron Pickney's and Daren Goin's petitions for the office of Treasurer received approval. Susan Garrison will appear on the ballot as the sole candidate for Secretary.

Jim Kubitz, ASWU 2nd Vice-President, announced petitions for Publicity manager were open. Film Series manager will be chosen next Monday, April 13. Senate approved the appointment of Jim Cuno, Jan Harris, Ed Crawford, and Kris Knudsen to the University Forum Committee.

Becky Lowe, Bruce Robertson and Jon Haynor were nominated for the Colonel Percy Willis Prize. The Student body must vote to select the one who will receive this award. The prize is given annually "to the student who has done the most good to

fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character."

## World language topic of speech

For many years men have concerned themselves with the problems of international communication. One suggestion has been an international language. On Thursday evening, April 16, at 8:00 in the University Center, Joseph H. Gamble will speak on Esperanto, a suggested world language. Mr. Gamble is the instructor of an Esperanto course given at the YWCA.



Nancy Ellis and Mike Brown have been chosen by Publications board to be chairman of that board and editor of the COLLEGIAN respectively.

## New Adult Community topic of McKenna address

Richard McKenna, one of a number of guest speakers visiting Willamette during April, will speak here at 7:30 in the University Center Main Lounge on April 16th. McKenna's involvement with the New Adult Community in San Diego gives him an expert insight into the topic that he is going to discuss, "The Fourth World Revolution."

McKenna, a Methodist minister in his forties, was one of the initiators of the New Adult Community in San Diego, a loose coalition of people forming a mobile ministry. Because of the

alienation of people in the community to organized religion, the experiment was set up with the help of "staff person" McKenna, into a collection of people who were bound together by their urge to do something, and not to accept the taken-for-granted standards of larger society as guides. The name of the group itself reflects some of its basis for being. Instead of "young adults" signifying membership in the group on the basis of age, the term "new adult," meaning "changed" with a connotation of "different" was used.

McKenna spend the first few months of his "staff person"ship moving around, going to bars, schools, churches, Naval bases, everywhere just listening and asking questions. He found a deep frustration of the suburbanite with regular church, a seperativeness between people, and a tragic economic dependence of the country on the war.

In the light of his findings, the New Adult Community moved to work in a number of different areas including draft counseling, community problems and race relations. The NAC evolved into a conglomeration of a number of groups whose total success lies not only in deeds, but in awareness of a troubling situation. The generality of NAC attracted a diversity of people whose urge to help others was preceded by their having to discover problems that they themselves had. Some in NAC did this, and also came face to face with urban problems by visiting the Watts section of Los Angeles and feeling a little of the frustration and anger endured every day by residents.

Through this and other experiments, the New Adult Community is changing, and its participants are trying to initiate a purposeful attack on many problems accept-

## WU grading system evaluated

Since mid-February a subcommittee of three faculty committees has been considering possible modifications of the grading system at Willamette. The committee was chaired by Dean Yocum, Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

The committee has recommended changes to remove three of the inequities in the present

grading system; the double penalty of the "F" and "D" grades, and the inability of a student to withdraw from a course after five weeks. The subcommittee recommended the use of an "N" grade (for No credit) for any work below a "C" and for withdrawals. The "N" could not count towards graduation and would not be calculated in the G.P.A. The "N" will probably be accompanied by a date when a student has withdrawn from a course, which would be allowed until three (3) weeks after the final. A more complete report of what will be recommended to the Faculty will appear in next week's issue of the Collegian.

## Fast for peace

For more effectiveness, Willamette's April Moratorium will be confined to the nationwide fast, April 13-15, and a march sponsored by the Oregon Moratorium Committee, to be held Wednesday, April 15th at 11 a.m., near Portland State University. Any one interested in participating in the march contact Dick Todd, Baxter Hall.

## Contest for princess

Would you like to be a princess? If you are female and have lived on a dairy farm for at least five years you are eligible to vie for the title Oregon Dairy Princess. Further information on the contest is available from Dean Anderson.

## Senior preview scheduled

High school students from throughout the United States are planning to spend part of their summer vacation attending special institutes at Willamette University.

In cooperation with Scientists of Tomorrow, Willamette University will host three summer institutes from June 21-July 4 including the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) for girls only; the coeducational Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute (CASSI); and the Junior Lawyers' Institute (JLI), also coeducational.

Under the instruction of the science faculty at Willamette, high school girls attending JESSI will spend two weeks attending exploratory and orientation sessions in the sciences and engineering areas of learning.

CASSI students will explore the theories, science, art and techniques of communication by studying in the fields of language, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and the functions of various media.

FOR SALE: Schwinn 10 speed girl's bicycle; contact Diane McKenney at York House.

The third annual JLI will include courses on international and trade law, business law, law and society, mechanics of a law suit, legal ethics, constitutional law, family law, torts and equity.

## Moot court awards five first places

Moot court results for first year law students showed five first place winners. Following the three rounds of competition John Collins, William Cloran, Stan Bunn, James Harris and Stan Heisler were awarded first places in their respective categories.

Winner of second year moot court was James Wall, Runner-up was John Austin.

Moot court contests are annually sponsored by the Willamette College of Law for first and second year law students. Next week's COLLEGIAN will contain an article describing the moot court competition.

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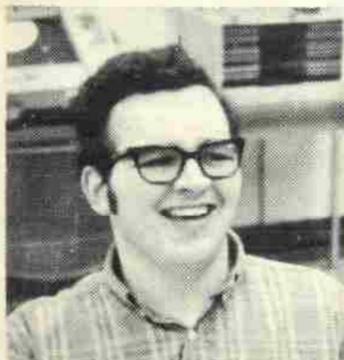
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# ASWU candidates offer platforms

As the campus becomes cluttered with campaign posters the student's mind naturally turns to the upcoming elections.

This year's student body elections and constitutional approval will take place on Monday, April 13, 1970. Ballots may be cast in two central locations, under the trees in front of the entrance to Eaton Hall and in the lobby of the Law School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Candidates for student body office are as follows: president- Bud Alkire, Bruce Botelho, Jim Kubitz. First vice-president- Dwight Anderson, Jim Robinson, Randy Stockdale. Second vice-president- Dick Olds, Bret Rios. Secretary - Sue Garrison. Treasurer - Daren Goin.

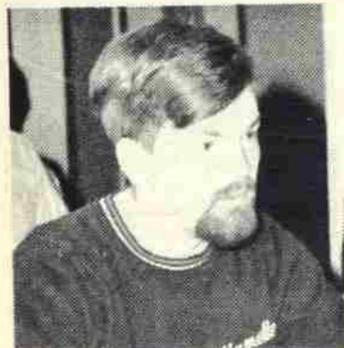


**Bud Alkire**

A president must possess two characteristics: effective leadership ability and an understanding of the need for University-wide cooperation. In my three years at Willamette, I feel I have demonstrated both.

Concerning the former, I am proud of my efforts in achieving student participation on faculty committees - efforts dating back to my freshman year. Also my work regarding the housing changes needed (keys for freshmen, grades sent to students rather than parents, etc.) and to insure the meaningful participation of students on those vital faculty committees.

A president must be willing to stand up to pressure but, more importantly, he must view things in the light of the whole university rather than a given section of it, and therefore understand the need for all of us to work in cooperation and trust.



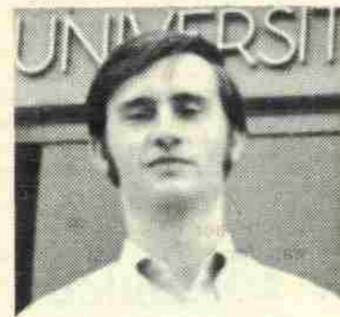
**Bruce Botelho**

My platform proposes changes in established procedures regarding formulation of the University's social, academic and administrative rules along with a proposal for a Student Bill of Rights.

As student government continues to help the University meet its responsibility to promote a social atmosphere which develops the student's ability to make mature decisions, freshman card keys can become a reality. I suggest that eventually social rules should be made exclusively by the individual living organizations so long as they do not violate the laws of society at large.

Concerned students can help solve the educational crisis which Willamette is beginning to experience. I recommend that as a matter of University procedure all departments allow their student majors to select student representatives equal in number to 50% of the full-time faculty in the department. Student representatives could participate fully in regular departmental meetings and annual curriculum reviews. Student Senate can be instrumental in establishing an honors program, a foreign study program, and summer work-study program in addition to granting greater support to forum, open seminar, and interim.

After a year at the University of Heidelberg I look forward to returning to Willamette and helping to make her a better University.



**Jim Kubitz**

A new administration should propose a list of goals and priorities shortly after entering office. This, along with a monthly statement by the President concerning progress and all endeavors will provide a greater sense of direction for both the officers and students.

It is the duty of any ASWU officer to devote his energy representing the student viewpoint to all Faculty and Trustees when-

ever possible, formally and informally; while most importantly being available at all times to discuss any and all topics of student interest and being accountable for communicating this personally to everyone concerned.

The President of the ASWU next year will be faced with greater administrative and executive responsibilities. It will be necessary for him to take on the role with more emphasis on being an organizer rather than a political figure.

I am sincere in seeking this position because I feel my past 3 years experience in student government here at Willamette has prepared me to take on the full responsibility of being an administrator.



**Skip Macy**

After due consideration of running for the office of ASB President some two months ago, I reluctantly decided against it due to a heavy schedule and a time squeeze caused by my graduation requirements for next year. Because of the change in the president's duties and the change in the time period served as stated in the new ASWU Constitution, this week I again considered the idea of entering the race. Upon the realization that to quit being involved after three years of activity at Willamette would be to defeat the purpose I had set previously for becoming involved, I decided that I still wanted to have a say in what I believe a University should be. To quit being involved is to forfeit that say. I am therefore conducting a write-in campaign for the office of ASB president.

The major issue of this campaign is not the list of offices and activities one is involved in but how they have prepared him for the duties of ASB President. I feel I am prepared for those duties and offer you not only my experience but my desire to help you make Willamette into the academic institution it should be. I urge you to write in Skip Macy for ASB President.

**Dwight Anderson**

Just like the example of the moth and the bat it is sometimes necessary to make a decision, to finally choose and chart a course of action. But the trouble comes when choosing the easy way out or the right way. And I chose, like the words of Charles Sylvester de Ford, "To me truth is precious, I should rather be right and stand alone, than run with the multitude and be wrong. The holdings or the herein set forth have already won for me the scorn, contempt and ridicule of some of my fellowmen, but though all the world reject it and turn against me, I will cling to truth still."

So when the time comes for you to decide remember what Davy Crockett once said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

All I ask is a chance; my motto is: Do your best, without protest, and on the job don't be a slob.

**Jim Robinson**

The scope of the office of first vice president will be greatly expanded by the new constitutional changes, if passed. Here is a brief outline of my ideas

1) What is a liberal arts education. This subject should be researched for the purposes of enabling every student to have a better understanding of their goals in education.

2) In coordination with the research in the liberal arts field, one should probe into a credit re-evaluation. This re-evaluation would be concerned with giving recognition to publications, drama, music, student government, and some other areas.

3) Greater inquiry should be made in the area of finances on our campus. A better understanding of this would at least create a better understanding between students and administration.

5) With coordination among the several small colleges in this area we could increase the possibility that "big name" entertainment could become successful.

This past semester Willamette has undergone several major changes. Its attitudes have been of an increasingly positive nature. With this positive nature comes self-confidence and, as a result, a greater respect for the school.

**Randy Stockdale**

This year has been an extremely progressive and change-infested one for Willamette University. Nearly all of the new programs, such as card keys and open dorms, have occurred as the result of actions initiated and undertaken by the students. Leading the students in their quest for increased independence and responsibility have been the student body officers.

Just as this year has been one of rather drastic change, so will next year be a time for solidification of this year's programs and the institution of even more changes.

I feel that the responsibility of each student body officer is and must continue to be something more than what is written in the constitution.

If elected to the position of First Vice President, I intend not only to serve as chairman of Activities Board and Rally Com-

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## Platforms continued....

mission, and as second man to the President, but also to add new dimensions which will allow the students their rightful voice in shaping the policies which will be affecting their education and lives.

### Dick Olds

I propose that the managership guide be published during the summer and distributed to incoming and returning students along with the Alotadata and the Course Critique. This should contain not only an outline of managerships, but explain student government, faculty committees, and the administration, combined with pictorial diagrams of how they are connected in turning ideas into facts. This is essential if we want to involve students, especially the freshmen in student government. This helps in breaking down the information barriers. Along with this, a file should be kept in the student body office on every managership, with budgets, outlines, and especially a required one-page typed summary submitted by the manager after he has completed his job. This is the only way we can draw from past experience rather than rely on last year's managers memories as the system works today.

In the field of Academic Affairs, I propose to institute a Bachelor of Science degree at Willamette. A Bachelor of Science degree is just like a Bachelor of Arts degree but has no language requirement. I support an alternative to the mandatory retirement age of 65 of faculty members so that we don't lose some of our best profes-

sors to Stanford and Lewis & Clark simply because they are 65, and then too, eliminate those professors who should retire. I would like to see students sit on the ten-year committee and on the Board of Trustees. Overseas study programs, that other small colleges have, should be available at Willamette as well as scholarships for them. The lack of space forces me to conclude here, however, the possibilities are endless. Elect me and I'll work to get them done.

### Bret Rios

Recent student concerns emphasize strengthening the "academic community" and the social environment. On all accounts for these aspects to be "improved" in the eyes of the students ideas must be implemented: this requires student participation: in managerships, student-faculty committees, trustees, etc. As the voice of the students, the second vice-president should work for pay incentives to encourage managership participation, student membership in voting and advisory capacities in Educational Policy and Curriculum-Schedule Committees. Alterations to allow students more say in schedule arrangements, independent study programs, accreditation schedules for courses, selection of "representative courses", extension of the number of courses one student is permitted to take toward his B.A. would enhance WU's academic scene. Improvement of the managership program (through pay incentives, an improved and publicly available managership guide and closer surveillance), making public proceedings, minutes and scheduled dates of all committee meetings, encouragement of monthly "discipline seminars" wherein teachers have a chance to "rap" with students concerned with their respective areas) and attraction of more folk, rock and classical concerts, informal cultural and ethnic sessions (like Dr. Trainer or the Black music sessions), should enhance and increase the fusion of the social and the academic. These are my goals; I can make it with student participation.

### Jim Duvall

As a write-in candidate, I naturally have some barriers to being elected that other candidates do not face. Yet my interest in the Willamette community, and the conviction that I can make a positive contribution to student government and student life, push me to run for the office of second Vice President.

The responsibility of running elections, heading the elections board, chairing the new Academics Affairs Committee, handling the managership programs and carrying out the activities prescribed by Student Senate are among the most basic and necessary functions in student government. With a fresh outlook on each situation as it arises, I run not on the basis of the past but rather on the basis of a bright and willing attitude toward the present and the future. Coupling this attitude with ideas already formulating in my mind, I offer myself as a write-in candidate for second Vice President.

### Daren Goin

I am seeking the office of treasurer because I wish to become involved in student government, and I feel that my past experiences best prepare me for this position.

In order to be an effective treasurer, one must: 1.) Be able to work well with people, 2.) Be able to say no when no is not the most popular word, and 3.) Be fair and consider the benefits each financial expenditure has for the student body as a whole. He is dealing with your money. I am confident that I can do these three things.

I propose to carry out the duties of A.S.W.U. Treasurer as outlined in the constitution, to the best of my ability.

Furthermore, I will if elected, aid in any other areas of student concern where time and experience permits me to be effective in a constructive manner.

### Sue Garrison

Though as yet I am running unopposed I feel it is important that the people I would like to



Flamenco dancers Seniorita Maria Wen Yen Lu and Senior Enrique Novo will perform in the Cat Cavern Friday evening at 11. Their performance is this week's Cat Cabaret presentation. (story below)

represent have some idea what to expect from me as a potential A.S.W.U. officer. As a freshman I became involved as a secretary of the Mock Political Convention and was caught up in the excitement and other inexplicable feelings about Glee as its executive secretary. I was completely removed from the Willamette world my sophomore year when I was studying in Germany. Now as a junior I have taken this year to become reacquainted with Willamette and its problems. It was a challenge to understand and appreciate the work that has gone on before and to act on it this year. I was fortunate to have the opportunity to act as a senator and Junior Class secretary to become informed of and responsible to the feelings of Willamette students. It took time to see that there was a sense of direction and a good deal of order to the pains and changes Willamette as a whole was experiencing.

With this background and a concern that we begin to deal with real academic issues I wish to continue my involvement in Willamette University student government as its secretary based on the duties outlined in the new constitution.

## Flamenco dancers to appear at Cat

Friday evening's Cat Cabaret will feature two of Spain's most outstanding flamenco dancers, Seniorita Maria Wen Yen Lu and Senior Enrique Novo.

The 11 p.m. performance in the Cat Cavern is expected to last for about thirty minutes and will follow the evening's performance of Tartuffe.

Seniorita Lu and Senior Novo have had command performances before the Spanish royal family and benefits for Generalissimo Franco and others.

They have performed throughout Europe and are currently vacationing in the United States.

## Age lowered

WASHINGTON-(CPS)—It's a sign of the times. The White House this year lowered its peak age for participation in the White House lawn Easter egg roll from 12 to 8.

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# LEAVING WILLAMETTE



**Dr. John A. Rademaker**

Joining a parade of distinguished servants of the University, Professor John A. Rademaker leaves Willamette this spring after 23 years of teaching. Affectionately known as "Dr. John" by many of his students, Dr. Rademaker came to Salem from the University of Hawaii in 1947. He was appointed then and has served since as head of the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

He received his B.A. from the College of Puget Sound and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Washington and taught at the U of W, U of O, Bates College (Lewiston, Maine) the War Relocation Center (Amache, Colorado) and the University of Hawaii before tackling Willamette.

Not restricting his activities to teaching, Dr. Rademaker is a member of a number of professional societies including the Pacific, Eastern and American Sociological Societies, the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Oregon State Conference on Social Work and the American Association of University Professors.

In 1950 Dr. Rademaker published a book that he researched while at the University of Hawaii, titled "These are Americans," or "The Contribution of Americans of Japanese Ancestry in Hawaii to the War Effort in World War II." The work earned international recognition.

During his stay at Willamette Dr. John has been active in civic affairs, including legislation on Indian affairs, area health surveys, blood drives, protests of the Vietnam war and has been a popular speaker with civic and women's groups.

In 1965 he was the focus of much recognition when he directed the research of an Calapooia Indian archeological site near Independence, uncovered by unusually high flood waters. Artifacts from the find were displayed in Eaton Hall.

He also received attention for quelling rumors of a prehistoric race of men in Linn county when he dated their supposed "artifacts" at A.D. 1949.

Not all of Dr. John's accomplishments have been academically oriented. Off duty interests include fishing, hunting berries, chess and gardening. He once raised a 15-pound head of cauliflower that was 14 inches in diameter.

Somehow he also found time for domestic life. Married in 1939 to the former Elizabeth Dewey Spencer, he has a son and a daughter.

Around campus Dr. Rademaker is a walking bulletin board of current social causes, though it is rumored that the array of buttons actually disguises the loss of coat buttons.

His students express deep respect for him as a professor and as a human being, also amazement at the depth and breadth of his knowledge.

Dr. Rademaker praises the close internal relationships at Willamette, particularly between faculty and students. The academic freedom at Willamette has remained consistently high, Dr. Rademaker has commented.



**Ralph Dobbs, Associate Professor**

Ralph Dobbs, associate professor of piano at the Willamette University College of Music, has had a distinguished and celebrated career as professor of piano and concert pianist.

His training as a pianist began at the early age of four when his father introduced him to the piano. He then studied at Walter Spry, Chicago Music College, and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Professor Dobbs has appeared as a concert soloist in the leading musical centers of the United States and Canada.

"I did enjoy my years at Willamette or I wouldn't have stayed," Dobbs commented. For the future Dobbs looks forward to having time to practice piano on his own. He will remain in Salem, as his wife will continue to teach at OCE.

Dobbs was selected in 1928 by pianist-composer Percy Grainger to appear as soloist in the Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies Under the Stars." Dobbs also participated as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and Chicago Symphony and has appeared in recitals with Haensel and Jones of Columbia Concert Corporation.

Prior to coming to Willamette in 1943, Dobbs had previous teaching positions at Illinois Wesleyan University and the State College for Women in Columbus Mississippi.

**Marija Udris, Associate Professor**

Willamette has become a second home, according to Marija Udris. Her first home, in Latvia, was taken from her during the Russian and then the German occupation. "Willamette has been wonderful for me because it is a school where I could work very closely with the students." The Russian department became a family." Miss Udris states.

Miss Udris said she worked for the underground movement during the Russian and German occupation in 1939 to 1943. She spent about a year in a German labor camp and about 5 years as a displaced person in Germany. At that time she was teaching high school, active in Red Cross work, and was Vice-President of the YWCA.

The retiring Russian professor came to Willamette in 1958, teaching German and Russian. She speaks English, Russian, German, French, Latvian, Greek, and Gothic. Her master's thesis involved research materials written mostly in Old Icelandic.



**Mr. Richard P. Petrie**

Richard Petrie, Financial Director of the University since 1954, is entering his 18th school year. Petrie received his BA from Monmouth College, Monmouth, N.J. where he gained his MA.

Petrie returned to his alma mater to teach, from 1939 to 1941, law and banking. From 1951 to 1954 he was Business manager at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Petrie was originally attracted to Willamette by its general reputation on campus, he was impressed with the faculty, students, and President Smith. Since coming to Willamette as Business Manager of the Economics Department, Petrie said he has worked with students.

Petrie has seen much change on campus. "It has been a tremendous part in campus expansion, the campus has grown from 18 buildings to 118. Petrie has been at Willamette since 1954, and has been involved with the remodeling to preserve the old and York houses, the Matthews Hall, all five sorority houses, the DeWitt Auditorium, the Health Center, and has participated on the planning for the University Center.

Other programs initiated while at Willamette include the adoption of a new accounting system, faculty and student exchange programs and monthly tuition advanced by the University, and a new program with many universities.



Russian is increasing tremendously in popularity as a college subject, according to Miss Udris. She attributes the growing interest in Russian language to the Russian scientific achievements of recent years. Because of this growing awareness of Russian scientific knowledge, and because of Russia's growing influence in world politics, more and more students are studying the Russian language.

Miss Udris was born in Latvia and educated at a Girl's Finishing school in Charkov, Ukraine in Russia. Her master's degree in Linguistics came from the Germanic Department at the University of Latvia.

The future is uncertain for Miss Udris. She will continue on a part-time basis next year, teaching one course and helping the Russian department find a replacement.

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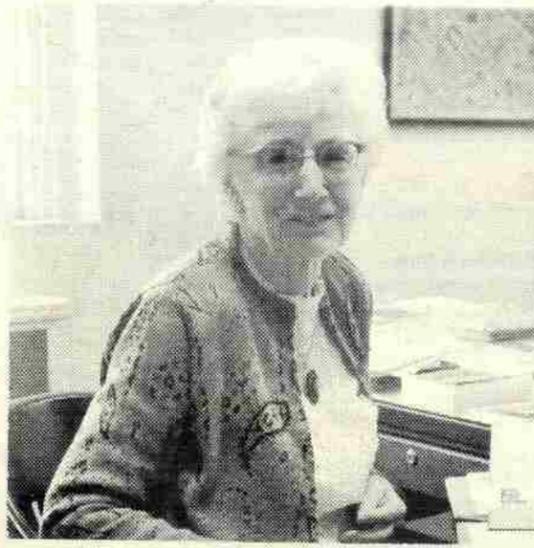


**Dr. Murco Ringnald**

Dr. Murco Ringnald is looking forward to some leisure time after 30 years at Willamette. Starting in 1940 as an assistant professor of English, he was made full professor in 1942. Dr. Ringnald said he enjoyed his years at willamette as an English and Journalism professor.

"Things have changed considerably," Ringnald commented. He further noted that there were only about 800 students at Willamette and that he has served under four University Presidents.

While Dr. Ringnald won't be teaching next year, his wife, Margret, has accepted a position at the Mt. Angel Community College Drama Department. Dr. Ringnald said he might be helping his wife some next year. He plans to enjoy life, reading and writing. This summer a trip to Canada is planned, and Dr. Ringnald also has some business in California.



**Dr. Marion Morange**

After 39 years as a French professor, Madame Morange is leaving Willamette. Madame Morange began at Willamette as an undergraduate student, obtaining her B.A. in 1930 and her M.A. in 1931. She joined the Willamette faculty in 1931 and was named head of the language department in 1954.

Dr. Morange has done graduate work at La Sorbonne, Paris; University of California; and she has received her Doctor of Modern Languages degree at Ecole Francaise de Middlebury in Vermont.

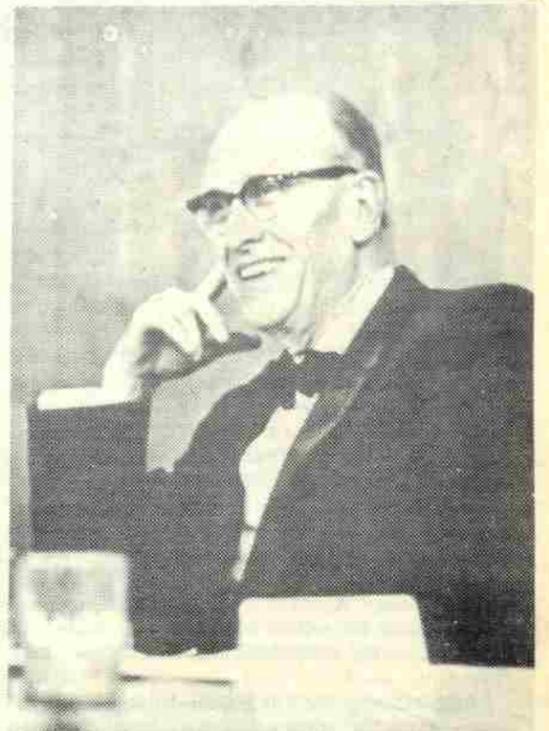
Madame Morange has made numerous trips to Europe, combining travel and study. The summers of 1937 and 1939 found Madame Morange attending the Institut de Phonetique, Paris. Further summer trips included those in 1952, 1954, 1956, and 1958. She spent a year in residence in Paris for research in 1946-47.

More recently, Madame Morange spent the summer of 1968 in Paris. A sabbatical in 1965 enabled her to spend six months in Europe; four of these months were spent in Paris.

"It has been very stimulating," Madame Morange said of her many years at Willamette. "I have made many close friends. That is something you don't close the book on, when you stop teaching," she went on to say.

In the future Madame Morange will continue on a part time basis, teaching one course for the next two years. Also, Madame Morange intends to catch up on some reading and get her garden at home organized.

Madame Morange has been primarily interested in 19th and 20th century French literature and theatre. She enjoys photography and gardening and has been interested in many sports.



**Dr. G. Herbert Smith**

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president emeritus of the University, will be officially retiring August 31, 1970. Dr. Smith is presently carrying on some fund-raising activities for Willamette which require occasional visits to campus. Future plans for Dr. Smith include a move to California, possibly in May.

When Dr. Smith became president in 1942, Willamette had 628 students housed in the eight buildings on its 18 acres.

When President Fritz assumed office this fall, over 1600 students attend the University in twenty-five buildings on a sixty-acre campus. During his tenure, the College of Law received its accreditation and the national fraternity and sorority system was initiated.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the Smith years has been the financial solidarity built into the University. With an estimated campus value of over \$12 million, and an endowment of about \$10 million the University finds itself on sound financial ground.

Dr. Smith served longer than any of his predecessors and was instrumental in establishing the firm physical, financial and academic foundations of Willamette.

A lasting monument honoring Dr. Smith's contribution to Willamette exists with the dedication this past semester of G. Herbert Smith auditorium. The structure had previously been called the Fine Arts building.

**Dr. Gerard P. Petrie**

Financial Vice-President of the University since 1954, is retiring after this year. He received his education at Monmouth, Illinois, where he graduated from the University of Chicago in 1928.

He returned to his alma mater at Monmouth from 1930 to 1938, accounting for the years from 1951 to 1954, Petrie was at the Illinois school.

Initially attracted to Willamette by its reputation, upon visiting the campus he was impressed with the faculty, student body and Dr. G. Herbert Smith. Starting out at Willamette as a Manager and Professor of Business Administration, he said he enjoyed his contact with the students.

During his years at Willamette, tremendous experience taking over the campus. Petrie stated, The campus has grown from 18 to 60 acres since 1954. Besides extensive construction of present buildings, Petrie has supervised the construction of Lee Matthews-Belknap complex, Doney Hall, Smith Center, the Legal Center, and the periphery of planning Center.

While Petrie has been instrumental in the adoption of uniform accreditation and student health insurance, monthly tuition payments financing, and a tuition exchange program with other universities.



Dr. Ringnald obtained his BA at UCLA, his MA at the University of California, and his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California.

The retiring English professor worked part-time on a newspaper while in college and did some newspaper work in 1923 and 1928.

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# Snow cancels ball game

A Californian by birth and a baseball fan at heart, I have long had my doubts about Northwest baseball weather. Participating in spirit only from the sidelines, a clear, quiet day with mercury hovering around the 75 degree mark is just beautiful. Also comfortable.

Needless to say, Northwest weather, sometimes better suited to ice hockey, leaves much to be desired. First of all the subject of clarity. There are times when one can work up an ulcer worrying about whether or not the sky is going to stop dripping long enough to get a minimum four and a half or five innings in. Even if there is blue above the infield is likely to resemble chocolate pudding.

After watching the third baseman sink to his ankles, the second baseman emersed in mud to his knees and rescuing the shortstop before he disappeared altogether, one memorable game last year was played on a makeshift diamond on the football field. The right fielder nearly became the fourth casualty of the day, barely missing a collision with the telephone pole just the other side of the track in right center. Tracking fly balls was something like running a steeple chase.

That fiasco was also played in the face of a gale blowing out to left field. Still days are a rarity. The wind delights in buffeting balls the wrong direction, flipping the pages of the scorebook and teasing hair into hopeless snarls.

Equipment for the observance of baseball games thus includes rubber bands, a hair brush and chapstick. Also long johns. Most baseball up here is played in sub 45 degree weather, which after nine innings of motionless concentration feels more like 25. These minor inconveniences I have learned to live with, however. Somehow games get played and scored.

Strike three.  
I guess it had to happen sometime though.

Tuesday the Willamette baseball team was not rained, not fogged, not hailed but SNOWED out of a games against Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. Like Isaid - ice hockey.

Either long on fortitude or short on sense (I haven't decided which), the team left this morning on a five-day northern road trip that will take them first to Walla Walla for a double header against Whitman and then on to Calwell, Idaho, for a twin bill against C of I.

With a 1-1 conference performance so far, a winning record on the road is crucial.

The Bearats will be home Thursday for a non-conference game against the Potland University Pilots, whom they dumped 6-1 earlier in the season. Game time will be three o'clock we hope. Raincoats, umbrellas, thermal underwear and possibly snow shoes are advisable. One never knows.....

LOST:blue ski jacket, lost at 5 a.m. glee practice last week. Contact Katey Dolezal, glee secretary, Doney hall, 370-6306.



Willamette Baseball Coach John Lewis explains strategy to shortstop Billy Sakagawa. Lewis' squad left this morning for their annual trip east. The five day road trip will include a double-header against Whitman at Walla Walla and another twin bill contest with College of Idaho at Caldwell Idaho. (See story left)

# Sutton heads W.U. golfers

The Willamette Golf team, coached by Steve Prothero, is now competing in the Annual Northwest Small College Golf Classic. The Bearcats will be playing six different courses in this area and will be aiming for individual, best-ball, team best-ball and team honors.

Representing Willamette are John Sutton, Mike Bennett, Chuck Marshall, Steve Cylke, Bob Boal, Dave Ballou and Bud Johnson.

Thus far this season Sutton has been the most consistent likemen with an avg. round close

to 78. With warm weather now approaching, all scores should drop considerably, and the Bearcats should be contenders for the championship.

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# Rugby club ends season

## Jeff's Bullsheet

The Willamette Rugby Club ended the season with a fine performance at the Seventh Annual Portland Rugby Tournament, featuring teams from Oregon, Washington, and Canada.

On Saturday, April 4, Willamette fought its way into the championship bracket with a 13-3 victory over British Columbia Institute of Technology. The Bearcats then advanced to the semi-finals by soundly beating the University of Oregon "B" club, 11-0.

The Bearcats then lost a close game to an experienced Western Washington State College Rugby Club by a score of 9-0. The game was tied at the half 0-0. With a few breaks Willamette could have won; however, Western Washington did not make many mistakes. The Bearcats crossed the goal line once, but the referee ruled that the Willamette rucker failed to properly touch the ball down for a score.

The Bearcats returned Sunday to battle the powerful Huskies of the University of Washington, who had defeated Willamette earlier in the year in Seattle, for third place. The Bearcats gave it all they had, but they found themselves on the short end of a 14-9 score in an evenly matched game.

The Bearcats ended the year with a record of 10-5-1. Opponents continually expressed their surprise in the aggressiveness and quality of play exhibited by the Willamette Rugby Club in their maiden season. Those players that composed the club at the end of the year were: Azam Ba-

shar, Mark Brown, Mike Cosgrove, Steve Crossland, Ron Cushman, Bill Fewless, Al Franski, Chip Greening, Randy Johnson, Dale Lasalle, Duffy Lederman, Tim Bowman, Tom McKay, Doug McKee, Kalapaoli Paongo, Randy Pitts, Bill Reagan, Roger Reif, Scot Stouder, Dave Taylor, Bob Webber, Bruce

Webber, and John Yerke. Not all of these players return next year, but it is felt that if enough do so with a few new people the Club will continue to improve.

The Willamette Rugby Club wishes to thank the Athletic Department for its support, and the students who showed an interest in the club by coming to the games.

## Uni-turf causes match hold-up

After dropping a 9-0 decision to a tough University of Portland team to begin the season last week, the Willamette tennis team rebounded by picking up two Conference against Linfield and Pacific. The Bearcats dropped Pacific 5-2 and pushed over Linfield 6-1 to start off their Conference season.

In the Pacific match, singles

## IM track meet today

This afternoon at 3:30 the annual Intramural Track Meet will be held at McCulloch Stadium. Representatives from all the male living organizations will be out trying to collect points for their teams. Competition will be held in the broad jump, high jump, shot put, 880 yd. run, jump, shot put, 880 yd. run, 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. relay, 880 yd. relay, the shuttle hurdles and the medley relay.

Individuals to keep an eye on include: Gary Purpura in the 880 yd. run, Jon Huggins in the high jump, the 440 yd. relay team of Larry Voth, John Cronen, Jeff Weinstein and Greg Wright, Bruce Sedgewick in the 880 yd. run, Greg Batiste in the sprints, and shot putters Doug Campbell, Lyle Lolotai and Gary Scrivner.

The Phi Deltas, on the basis of past performances, will be the team to beat for track championships. Strong competition should come from the Shockers, SAE's Betas and Deltas.

players Bruce Love, Ron Rainger and Pete Biege picked up wins and both doubles of Love and Rainger, and Rob Hoss and Bill Mosher defeated the Boxers. Against Linfield Love, Rainger and Tim Collins won while all three Bearcat doubles teams garnered victories to give the netters the 6-1 margin.

An interesting incident marked the Pacific match which reflected a common sentiment regarding the two uni-turf Willamette.

In the second singles match, Ron Rainger had won the first set 6-2 when his opponent forfeited claiming that he could not play on this type of surface. This type of action is a rarity in a tennis match and may forbode actions and attitudes to be expressed in the future.

Some of the arguments used by the players are based on the slowness of the courts and the belief that it gives Willamette a home-court advantage. The Uni-Turf surface is much slower than any other type in the Conference and creates a very different type of bounce of the ball than these other surfaces. Because of this the argument of a "home-court advantage" is valid and may lead to more incidents in the future and will undoubtedly lead to more criticisms and negative attitudes about the courts from opponents and could tend to mar a sport which has had a minimum of problems in relation to other athletic events.

Seniors Steve Gerrish and Steve Rapf and Sophomore Dennis Reese have been selected to the Oregon Soccer Association All-star team. Tomorrow the all-stars will be competing against the conference champions University of Oregon at Corvallis.

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At the Pacific Northwest YMCA Judo Championships held last weekend in Portland, Willamette's Jim Griggs won the heavyweight title while Mike Nikado finished second in his weight division. Also representing Willamette were: Nick Bosovich and Darrel Tajima.

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In the Beta Theta Pi Annual Softball game, the Seniors and Freshmen squeaked by the Sophomores and Juniors 15-14. Outstanding performances were turned in by: Larry Voth, Dick Kraus, Bob Auguston, Dave Bryson and Jerry Adams as the Beaver.

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Due to the poor weather conditions last Saturday, there was only one record set in the highly publicized Willamette Relays. Roger Hall of Ashland ran the hurdles in 14.4 sec. to eclipse the old record by .2 sec.

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Comment of the week: Randy Johnson, his face battered and leg throbbing, after last week's rugby tournament, "you should see the other guy's shoe."

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Anyone interested in competitive volleyball should drop in at the Y on Tuesday evenings between 5:30 and 7:00.

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In most areas of the United States football players are now beginning their spring drills, but here at WU no such practices are allowed by the NWC. Players are, therefore, forced to work out on their own and take their frustrations out somewhere else.

Many WU athletes try to keep in shape by competing in other sports, running and lifting weights, but none compare to Dave Woster's method of relieving his frustrations.

Due to the over abundance of mice in his living organization, Woster has taken it upon himself to trap these little rodents. Once he has the mice, he then puts them in his special pillow case and calmly slams it against the wall.

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The first annual Kappa Sigma Billiards Championship was won by Ron Rainger who defeated Dan Casey in the finals.

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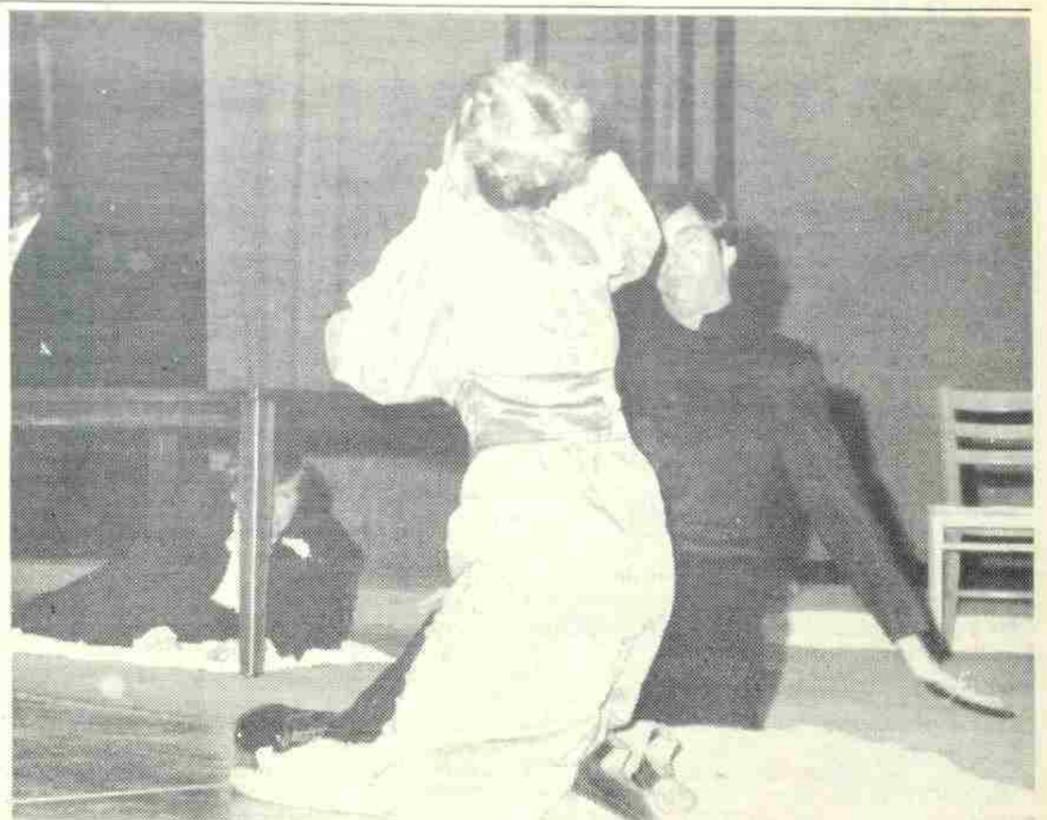
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Gail Jeffery as Elmire is shocked by the advances of Tartuffe, played by Ted Fritz, in the drama production by the same name.



The plot thickens as Tartuffe plays into Elmire's hand. Orgon, husband of Elmire, conceals himself under a table while Elmire allows Tartuffe to unknowingly reveal his dishonorable intentions. The seduction progresses further than Elmire feels is proper because Orgon is shocked into inaction. All is well as Orgon recovers in the nick of time. (Story below)

## Artiz Walton & Company highlight evening in Cat: Be aware of Blackness

by Dick Todd

Artiz Walton & Company, the lone performing group left from the Black Week schedule, performed before a highly receptive audience of 100 last Wednesday evening in the Cat Cavern. Combining a dialogue of past and present history of Black music with specific musical representations of the various eras, they directed their attention toward an enlightenment of the significance of blues and jazz. The company consisted of Artiz Walton, who played the bass, pianist Martha Young, percussionist Clark Miller, and Roy Henderson on the tenor saxophone and flute.

Beginning with the West African origin of the blues, they traced verbally and instrumentally the phases that Black music has taken, notably the spiritual, the rural spiritual blues, dixieland, jazz, the swing era, bebop, rhythm and blues, and the contemporary style, which is characterized by its freedom from rigidity and conformity in beat as well as verse. This is presently the era of politically and socially oriented protest music. Throughout their performance pieces by such infamous composers as Charlie Parker—"Choral Keyes," Herbie Hancock—"Maiden Voyage," and Buster Williams—"Native Dancer," were presented.

The apparent success of their performance would hopefully indicate that Willamette does not need just one week where the "essence of Blackness" is stressed, but rather a year long experience of awareness on the part of all members of the Willamette community. Awareness and understanding cannot be achieved in one week's time, no matter how concentrated the events may be. Let this performance become the beginning instead of the end of events concerned with Blackness on this campus.

## WU blood drive nets 228 pts

Wednesday's semi-annual blood drive in the Willamette gymnasium netted 228 pints of blood for the American Red Cross.

Willamette students donating a total of one gallon of blood with this drawing were Jon Haynor, Mick Luce and George McLean.

## Tartuffe

The final Willamette drama production for the '69-70 season will be a presentation of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

Premiering last night the play will continue tonight and Saturday evening with performances at 8:15 both nights. Tickets are available at the door for \$1 or free with Willamette student body card.

Cast as Tartuffe is Ted Fritts, Other actors are; Randy Stockdale, Orgon; Sam Tucker, Damis;

Sean Kennedy, Valere; Jim Robinson, Ceante; Knut Hoff, M. Royal; Rick Lavelly, Officer; Diane Ousterhout, Mme. Dernelle; Gail Jeffery, Elmire; Mary Allen, Marianne; Debbie Davis, Dorine; and Mary Anderson, Flipote.

The play, written in 1669, concerns a con man (Tartuffe) who as a guest in Orgon's house makes a play for Orgon's wife. The comedy develops with the situation and Moliere's purpose of pointing out the weakness in hypocrisy becomes clear.

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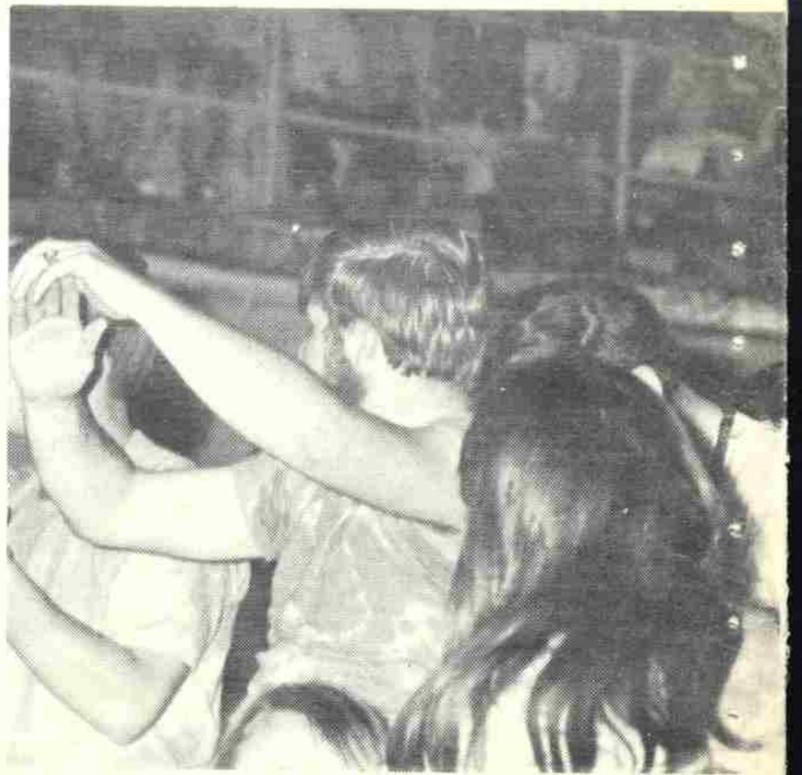
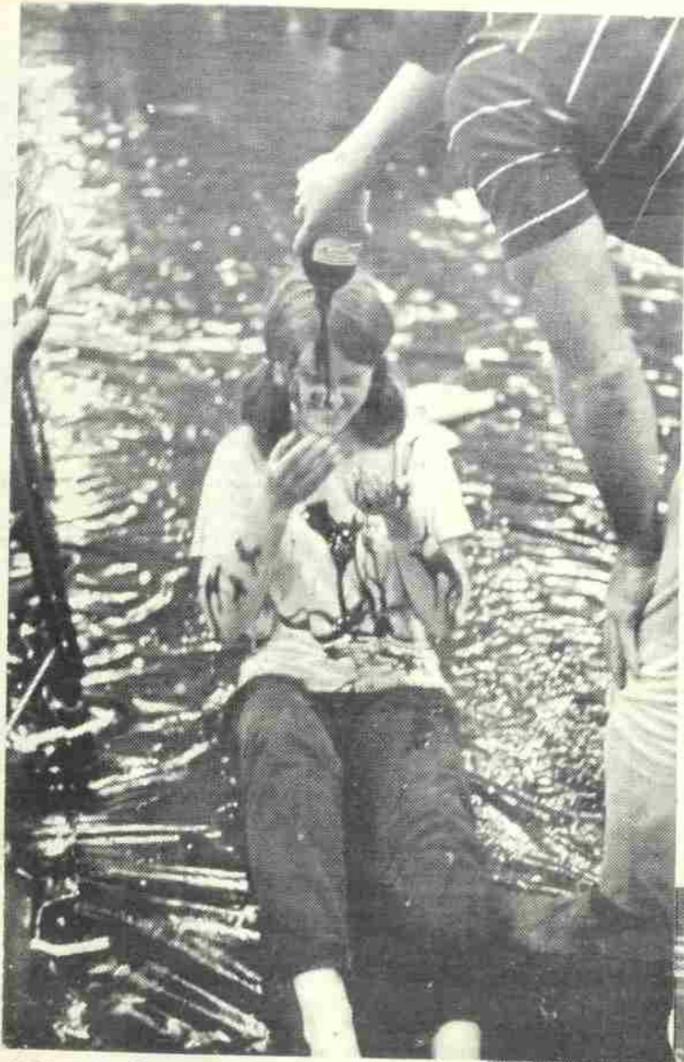


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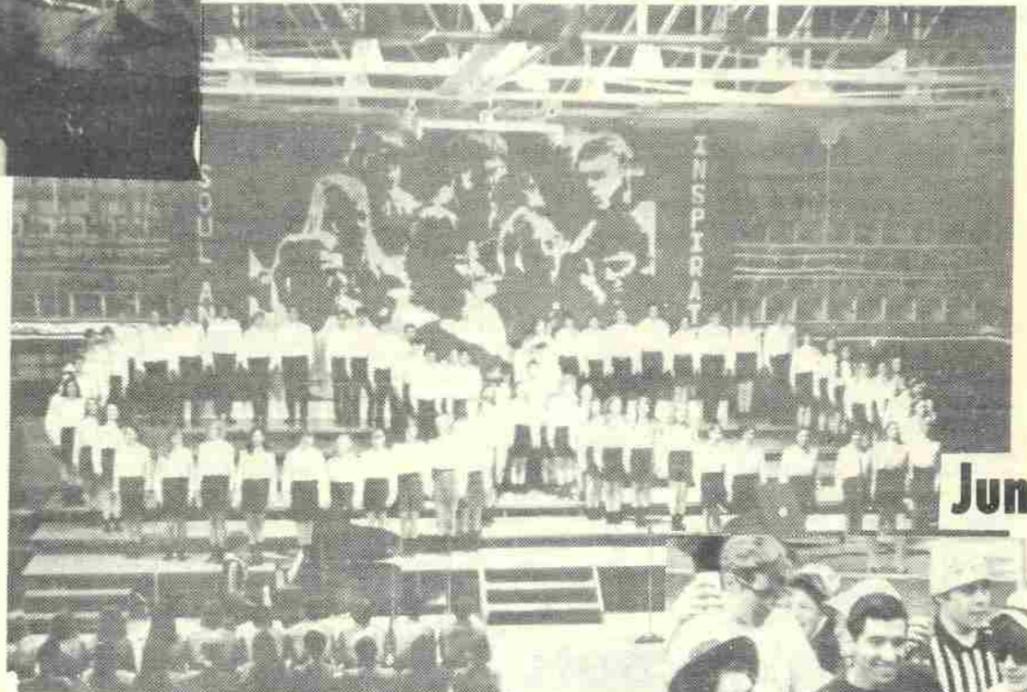
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