

# Faculty Rejects New Power Interpretation

## Sub-committee Considers Language Requirement

by Paul Parker COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

An interpretation of the powers of the faculty given in a statement by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) was rejected at the monthly faculty meeting last Tuesday.

Accepted was a recommendation by the Proficiency Committee that each professor fill out an evaluation form on each major paper by each student. Professor McCowen reported the results of his questionnaire concerning a University Conference. He stated that such a conference will be held in February, 1971, concerning the topic of evaluating college teaching.

Professor Stillings reported for faculty information that the Educational Policy and Curriculum-Scheduling Committees have appointed two joint sub-committees. One is to consider a proposal by Dean Doenges that the Foreign Language Proficiency requirement be eliminated. This would be effective for the incoming freshman class in 1971. The other joint sub-committee is to consider another proposal by Dean Doenges to merge the Fine Arts and Letters Concentration Areas into one Fine Arts/Letters Concentration Area.

### EPC STATEMENT REJECTED

At the request of the President of the University and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the EPC adopted a statement on "Voting at Faculty Meetings." In the statement, the EPC points out that "the structure and procedures of educational programs are dealt with by each faculty-Liberal Arts, Music, Law-separately. There is no basis for action in a meeting consisting of the faculties of all three colleges. Each faculty operates separately..."

"Faculty" is defined in "By-Laws of Willamette University" as "(a) the Presidents, (b) the Dean of that College, and (c) all full-time regularly-appointed faculty members with academic rank of Instructor or above." The EPC statement continued to read, "This eligibility (to vote) does not extend to any administrator other than the President and the Dean, and does not include any faculty member who is carrying less than a full-time teaching load."

### CONFLICT WITH BY-LAWS

This interpretation of faculty composition and powers is in conflict with the manner in which the faculty has been operating. The monthly faculty meetings have been considered university-wide in scope, not confined to just individual college educational policy and business. Various administration members, such as the Personal Deans, the various Vice-Presidents, the Registrar-Dean of Admissions, and the Chaplain, have been voting at faculty meetings, but should not be able to vote at any faculty meeting under the present by-laws.

The faculty expressed its displeasure with the statement adopted by the EPC by passing the following motion; "Resolved that we, the faculty, express to Educational Policy Committee that we do not concur in their interpretation of Article V, sections 4 and 5, of the by-laws as expressed in the last two paragraphs, page 2, of the communication from the chairman of the Educational Policy Committee dated October 15, 1970." The paragraphs, referred to above, comprise the statement "Voting at Faculty Meetings." President Fritz said he would determine later where this matter should be sent for review and recommendation.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

Concerning the joint sub-committee for the consideration of the elimination of the foreign language requirement Professor Mandl, the vice-chairman of the sub-committee, asked for an expression of faculty opinion concerning whether or not the proposal should be investigated further. A substitute motion called for the faculty to direct EPC and Curriculum Scheduling Committee to not consider the proposal any further. Both the original motion and the substitute motion were tabled.

Subsequent sub-committee action on Thursday included the consideration of the institution of a Bachelor of Science degree (BS). This degree would be basically the same as a BA, but there would be no foreign language requirement--within the College of Liberal Arts. Also considered was the institution of a new concentration area, the International Studies Concentration Area, similar to the present American Studies Concentration Area, with two possible majors, one in European Studies, and the other in Latin American Studies. Other majors, such as a Far Eastern, or Asian, Studies, could be added at some future date.



Faculty members, administrators, librarians, and the chaplain, led by President Roger Fritz gathered last Tuesday afternoon at the monthly faculty meeting only to discover that there is possibly no by-law provision for their meeting.

## Willamette Collegian

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### Referendum Campaign Launched

Willamette Students for a Public Interest Group met again on October 19 to launch the Referendum Campaign for the following two weeks. The proposal represents a plan formulated by Ralph Nader, to promote consumer health and safety, and is stated as follows:

We hereby approve of the increase of student body fees by two dollars per semester, the money to be used for the purpose of supporting a state-wide Public Interest Group staffed by full time professionals.

Paul Anderson, head of the Canvassing Committee, opened by stating that the Student Senate had failed to take action on the proposal; however, the group could continue to enlist student support on the assumption that the Senate would approve the Referendum at their next meeting. Between that time and the vote on Nov. 5, an intense publicity and canvassing drive is planned for the campus while newspaper and radio coverage will be used to inform the Salem Community.

A large and decidedly favorable voting turn-out is stressed as essential to the success of the plan. The Board of Trustees must approve the Referendum and are likely to do so only if the vote is a true mandate of the students.

To clarify plans for the money that the group will have raised, a synopsis of their ideas was distributed last Tuesday. It reads:

"A state control board will be the nucleus of the public interest group. A general meeting of Willamette students will

be held following the referendum to elect representatives to the state control board. The first function of the representatives will be to act as liasons between the students and the state committee. Their job in the capacity will be to communicate the issues and the respective priorities upon which the students decide."

Another meeting is planned for Tuesday, October 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the TV Conference Room of the University Center. All questions, comments or complaints are welcome.

*The COLLEGIAN wishes to apologize to Bruce Botelho for misprinting his letter to Attorney General John Mitchell in last week's issue. The letter should have read:*

*"Please understand that our concern comes from an awareness of the volatile situation which exists in this country today and the realization that comments such as yours might easily flame discontent and action. That discontent leads only to disruption and can only serve to postpone the reconciliation within our nation which the present administration wishes to achieve."*



Last Wednesday, Physics Professor Maurice Stewart presented a lecture and films based on his observations of the solar eclipse which occurred last spring.

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# Willamette Collegian

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## editorials

### Traditional Structure Challenged

The spirit of change within the academic structure of Willamette which produced the 4-2 curriculum seems to have slowed down somewhat since the institution of that program.

Granted the inclusion of pass-fail grading, extended withdrawal periods and so forth have been desirable and necessary changes. But, what about the actual methods of imparting knowledge rather than the means of quantifying it?

Aren't Willamette students receiving information in nearly the identical manner as their parents and grandparents? That is, through oral lecture and conference methods, through reading of texts and periodic examinations.

In this age of advanced educational technology why is there no place on the Willamette campus where faculty may prepare lessons utilizing twentieth century communication techniques? Why is there so much structure within the curriculum that individual student initiative is often stifled in the upperdivision level due to a lack of independence for research and study?

But most important why do so few students get excited about the curriculum? Why do so many get more involved with extra-curricular subjects?

The answer to the latter question is not a simple one but certainly part of that answer might lie with greater innovation to capture the imagination of students and to challenge them academically in ways they can understand.

Certainly exceptional students respond now. That is what makes them exceptional. What about the students who do "enough to get by?" They fill their day doing something. That "something" could just as well be academics if it were presented in a manner to which they can respond.

### Senate Reorganization Needed

There has been much rumbling about the ineffectiveness of Student Senate at Willamette, and a number of proposals have appeared to either coerce it into doing something or to prevent it from doing anything.

Among the changes in the new constitution, adopted last spring by the associated students, was the removal of the president from his traditional role as presiding officer of Student Senate. The rationale was that the president had plenty to do without the mundane chores of chairing that body.

The example of the federal government was cited. However there are certain discrepancies here - such as the president's veto power, his functioning over a vast bureaucracy or the fact that the Vice-president was personally chosen by the president.

On the student body level no veto power exists, no such bureaucracy exists and there is no political party to give the administration unity.

In previous years results have come through administrative programs presented to Senate from the officers, especially the president, and acted on by Senate. With the president as the presiding officer and chief administrative officer for the students, the result has been a unified program with purpose and direction.

The most certain way to give strength back to student government is to give it unity of purpose, such unity comes from the top (the president) and benefits all concerned.

In order to achieve this end Student Senate should author an amendment to present to the student body in the next general election.

### Faculty Burdened With Too Many Extra Meetings?

To the editor,

At the risk of being told it is none of my business, I would like to comment on some of the recent faculty activities. Attending various committee meetings seems to be professors' primary activity, while conducting classes and contributing to academic life seems only secondary.

One of the most exciting advantages of Willamette is the academic relationship between its students and faculty. The classes are small and, for the most part, well taught, affording intellectual stimulation. Professors continue to have a liberal "open-door" policy that allows for one-to-one discussions with students on academic questions and personal problems. Although I have noticed more pressure for publication in the last two years, Willamette allows its professors more time for personal, academic and intellectual pursuits than many universities are currently allowing. Look quickly, because all this is being washed down the drain.

Rather suddenly, professors no longer have time for university academics. How can they? Having to attend seven, eight or nine committee meetings per week leaves a pitifully small amount of time for class preparation; when that time is used, what is left for talking with students? What happens to academic research, the tinder for academic glow? Not only are the qualities of the classes being harmed; priority is given to attending committee meetings, at the cost of even cancelling a "conflicting" class. Perhaps it is time to decide which is the interfering factor.

I am not implying this is entirely the faculty's fault, but that the faculty as a whole submits to being shoved into this position is certainly a refusal of responsibility. More importantly though, the new and to me foreboding view of Willamette being operated as an industrial complex is to blame. Production in terms of numbers and extrapolated output should have little role in an

academic atmosphere. The basic goals of big business and those of an academic institution differ; the role of organization in a university must often suffer, but bowing to intellectual challenge and commitment. As the party caught between the administration-president-board and the students, faculty representation and participation in university affairs is understandably essential. The undesirable situation now arisen is perhaps due to an over-emphasis of this role. A similar situation could arise - and perhaps already has arisen - if the administration meddled too much in Willamette's academic decisions or students became too involved with the operation of the university to concentrate on their responsibilities as students. In any case, the basic problems is an imbalance; this particular one has recently come to light and it needs correcting.

Willamette needs its professors in their intellectual capacities - now.

Celia Smith

### OPIG Proposal Passed

by Andy Tillman  
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

At last night's Student Senate meeting a proposal was passed to allocate the equivalent of two dollars per Willamette student to the Oregon Public Interest and Research Group.

The Oregon Public Interest Group affiliated with Ralph Nader, or OPIG, is a yet to be organized institution to be funded by Oregon college students and run by "professionals." It will be a political with representatives from each contributing college on its board and electing its full time professional staff. It will offer consumer protection and be responsive to student demands.

In other Senate business last night, article IX of the Student Affairs Committee by-laws was amended, homecoming festivities were cancelled, a recommendation was made to eliminate sign out procedures, and a proposal to create a body to study Managerships and Committees was defeated.

In addition to the Senate recommendation to allocate funds to the OPIG, a constitutional revision may be forthcoming. The proposal states that "Beginning next semester, student body fees be increased two dollars per semester to finance the OPIG, and can be made void at anytime by a 2/3 vote of the Senate." This legislation must come to the Senate from the Constitutional Revision Committee next week. If the proposal passes the Senate the Board of Trustees must consider it.

The first part of the OPIG legislation that passed Senate last night stated that Student Senate

place before the student body a referendum that the Senate allocate for the OPIG at the time of its incorporation the equivalent of two dollars for every student, to be void anytime 2/3 of the student body so votes." The referendum will come before the student body within a week. A majority of the votes cast will pass the referendum.

"What we are trying to do is pass the buck," said secretary Sue Garrison concerning the proposal to form a body to study Managerships and Committees. It was pointed out that this was the Senate's job and the proposal was defeated.

Sign out procedures under the Standards of Conduct were eliminated by Student Senate. The proposal will now go to the faculty. This doesn't mean, however, that students do not have the option of signing out if they so desire.

There will be no homecoming activities this year. The proposed noise parade and homecoming court were voted down by the Senate. A bonfire was earlier eliminated from the program.

A significant change in the Student Affairs Committee by-laws was passed by the Senate. Article IX section one, states that the Committee "shall have a limit of twenty-one days in order to pass or refer back to Student Senate any proposals which Senate may adopt." If the proposal is not acted upon within the time limit it will go directly to the faculty. Student Senate may extend the deadline with a 2/3 vote. This strikes a definite blow for increased Senate significance by forcing quick action on the part of the Student Affairs Committee.

### Abolish Senate

to the editor

The best government is the government that governs the least or not at all, wrote Henry David Thoreau. If this is true, some Willamette students might think that the WU Student Senate is the best government around. Those students will be issuing a referendum to abolish Student Senate.

A referendum requires ten percent of the electorate's signatures to get it on a ballot in an election. This would require under 150 signatures. If the referendum does get the necessary signatures, it would then go on the November 5 election ballot. From there, a 2/3 majority of the votes cast would be required to pass the referendum.

Senators, do not fear, for the petition has yet to be circulated. But if and when it is circulated, 150 signatures will put it on the ballot before the Student Body.

Andy Tillman

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### Systems Analysis Attacked

The University Planning Commission's attempts to quantify input and output in order to plan result-oriented objectives for the university are frightening many faculty members and students. The fear may be justified.

Some things just are not quantifiable. Everywhere you turn at this liberal arts institution, there are classes which are valuable and must be considered successful in terms of increasing student awareness. Yet these classes may not be considered valuable according to the Planning Commission because there is nothing you can "count."

# Student Affairs Recommends Abolition of Signout; Hours Issue Pending

A recommendation to eliminate sign-out requirements for sophomore, junior and senior women was passed at last week's Student Affairs Committee meeting. The proposal passed after little debate.

Also, increased eligibility for card keys may soon be available to Willamette women. Card key privileges for freshman women, and a recommendation to have each living organization decide its own closing hours were included in the other business.

Dr. Whipple, chairman of the committee, opened up the meeting for five minutes to the large student audience in attendance. The purpose was to allow the students to express their feelings on the upcoming proposals.

After a recommendation from the Dean of Women, Dean Anderson, the present card key system was modified. Present policy is to give card keys only to upper-class women that were not on academic or disciplinary probation. Dean Anderson's proposal

would restrict card keys only to upper-class women on disciplinary probation. The reason behind this is that it is highly unlikely that the time spent after closing hours will be spent studying. As Dean Anderson wrote, "...there exists no documented correlation between academic performance and hour of return to one's residence..."

This proposal is not exactly what the senate was looking for. The senate proposed that freshman women receive card keys also. The Student Affairs Committee has yet to make a decision on whether or not freshman women should have the same considerations as upper-class women. The issue is pending debate.

No decision was made concerning the senate proposals on closing hours and guest visitation. The question of whether or not freshmen should have closing hours was significant in the debate.

The card key and sign-out

amendments will now be passed on to the faculty for approval. If closing hours and the guest visitation proposals pass the Student Affairs Committee, they will also be submitted for approval to the faculty.

Each proposal will be considered for approval separately. The faculty meets the third Tuesday of each month. After, and if, the faculty approves the amendments, President Fritz will consider them.

## WU Activities Board Meets

In a unanimous vote, Tuesday afternoon, the Activities Board formally recognized the Willamette Christian Body (also known as the Seekers). The board rejected a bid by the Committee for a New Willamette to be formally recognized.

Debate also took place on a Haydown which is scheduled for this weekend and the possibility of a dance Saturday night. It was noted that no dances have made a profit so far this year.

A complaint was received from a Salem resident about the obscenities used by the TUNA club at games. The activities board also lauded the efforts of this year's Rally squad.

Additionally, the board passed a motion for a noise parade, queen contest, and bonfire for Homecoming. The bonfire was vetoed by the Salem Fire Department, which would not issue a fire permit. In Monday night action, Student Senate scuttled the other two ideas. There will be no university sponsored activities for Homecoming.

## Interviews

Senior Placement Interviews: Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management Wednesday, October 28, 1970, University Center. Sign up for interviews in Personal Deans' office.

## WITS to Meet

There will be a Willamette Independent Town Students meeting, Thursday, October 29, at noon, in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center. Included on the agenda will be revision, rewriting, or abolishment of the present WITS constitution.

## WAC Selection

WAC Selection Officer - to provide career information to interested women, Corridor #3, University Center, Thursday, October 29.

## Teaching Exams Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates that have been announced by the Educational Testing Service, who prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970 and January 30, April 3 and July 17, 1971.

Prospective teachers in the Portland area who wish to take the examination on November 14

# Calendar

for the week of October 27 through November 2

### Tuesday, October 27

7 p.m. - Film Series: "Breathless"; "The Red Balloon". Smith Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Faculty Forum: Prof. Bruce Nordstrom - "Non-Violence & Social Change - Personal Reflections"; Autzen Senate Chambers.

### Wednesday, October 28

All-Day - Thunderbird School of International Management interviews with students. Also luncheon. University Center.

8:15 p.m. - Oregon Symphony featuring Philippe Entremont, pianist; Smith Auditorium.

### Thursday, October 29

3:05 p.m. - Music Convocation: Music Recital Hall  
7:30-9:30 p.m. - "Candidates' Fair", sponsored by Students and Salem League of Women Voters. Cat Cavern.

### Friday, October 30

12 noon - Phi Delta Phi Lecture Series; Conference Dining Rooms 1 and 2.

8:15 p.m. - Concert; Music Recital Hall.

8:30 p.m.-12 mid. - Halloween Dance; Cat Cavern.

### Saturday, October 31

8 a.m. - Morning coffee; Alumni Lounge.

10 a.m.-12 noon - Alumni Workshop; TV Conference Room.

11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Alumni Luncheon; Conference Dining Room.

1:30 p.m. - Game, WU vs. Pacific Lutheran; McCulloch Stadium.

7 p.m. - Movie, "The Committee", Cat Cavern

8:45 - 9:30 p.m. - Halloween Party; Cat Cavern.

9:30-10:30 p.m. - Alumni Executive Board Meeting; Harrison Conference Room.

### Sunday, November 1

9 p.m. - Willamette Seekers meeting; Alumni Lounge

### Monday, November 2

8 p.m. - Student Senate; Autzen Senate Chambers.

## Forensic Team Places

The Willamette University forensic squad, under the direction of Mr. Anthony Bohner, competed in their first tournament of the year October 16 and 17 at Lewis and Clark College. The team finished in the top ten in a field of thirty schools.

Of the seven students who competed in individual events, three made finals and three others missed finals by only one point. Andy Tillman placed third in jun-

ior mens extemporaneous speaking and Tom Matthes made finals in the same event. Steve Sawyer made finals in junior mens persuasive speaking. Those just missing finals were Allen Hayward in junior mens expository, Pete Schmidt in junior mens extemp, and Becky Rubeck in junior womens extemp.

The Willamette debate teams of Tom Matthes and Pete Schmidt; and Allen Hayward and Steve Sawyer also made a respectable showing with a combined record of six wins and three defeats.

This past weekend, October 23 and 24, three members of the squad competed at Pacific University. The debate team of Matthes and Hayward made a solid performance, defeating teams from Linfield, University of Washington, and Western Washington while dropping two debates to Lewis and Clark and Pacific for a three win, two loss record. Matthes also made finals in junior mens extemp. Hayward competed in oratory while Steve Sawyer rounded out the threesome, competing in interp and oratory.

# Odds 'n' Ends

## Candidates To Be Available

Willamette students will have a chance to meet some of the candidates running for election at a "Candidates Fair" to be held from 7:30-10:00 pm Thursday night in Cat Cavern.

Jim Robinson, Activities Board chairman, indicated that 20 candidates would be attending out of 35 that were invited. Among those attending are Robert Straub, Democratic candidate for governor, and Wendell Wyatt, Republican candidate for Congress.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the event, according to Robinson, is the first of its kind at Willamette. Students will visit various booths or tables of candidates and have an opportunity to hear and question the candidates.

The candidates will be grouped by the office they are running for and will have a chance to air their platforms. Students are urged to attend.

## Music Convo

Clorinda Topping, Professor Emeritus of Music at Willamette University and for twenty years a member of the Willamette Voice Faculty, will be the featured speaker at the College of Music's Convocation on Thursday, November 5. Professor Topping's talk, scheduled for 3:05 p.m. open to the public without charge, will be on the topic, "A Performer Looks at Himself and His Audience."

## WU Bookstore Notes Changes

The University Bookstore, under the managership of Mrs. Tressie Sanders and assistant Dave Larson, is going through a number of changes in order to provide new services to the Willamette community.

Due to the large amount of space in the new building, the Bookstore staff is now offering

many new gift items such as candles, incense, mugs and stationery. They also have rearranged gift and card sections for easier access to the public.

Now the Bookstore has extended its hours to 5 p.m. on weekdays for the convenience of students and faculty with late classes.

Currently, staff members are increasing their stock to better fit the interests of those on the campus. Requests have gone out to department heads for suggestions of new paperback titles and students are being encouraged to bring in their suggestions or mail them to the Bookstore.

## Volunteers

A Patient To A Volunteer

Someone to count on,  
Words of cheer,  
That's what you've brought me,  
Volunteer!

Someone whose motive's  
Love, not fear,  
That's what we look for,  
Volunteer!

Someone who cares  
Just because we are here,  
That's why you're needed,  
Volunteer!

Someone who'll share  
What to him is dear,  
And in turn accept,  
That's a volunteer!

V. Fernley  
Oregon State Hospital Patient

The Willamette University Volunteer Bureau has plenty of opportunities for helping others. We would like to fill them all with interested Willamette faculty and students. Groups as well as individuals are in demand and very much appreciated in the community and various state agencies. If you are interested in helping someone else, then let us know at the Sociology Dept., 370-6313. Someone should be around between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

# President of Costa Rica Addresses WU

by Rick Lavelly COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

Costa Rican President Jose Figueres declared he opposes all forms of totalitarianism in his appearance Tuesday in the Student Center Lounge. He said his party, the Social Democratic Party, is neither right nor left. "It's just mediocre" he quipped.

Figueres, the 62-year-old self-professed cattleman from Barcelona, heads a country which has no army and is run by the judges. The judiciary has its own federal budget, and the courts build their own buildings and set their own salaries.

Figueres lived and studied in Boston and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon returning to Costa Rica in 1945, he helped form the Social Democratic Party as a vehicle for reform political activity there.

He later founded the National Liberation Party and ran successfully as its candidate for the presidency, serving until 1958. He was re-elected in May of this year.

His present visit to the United States included a visit to the ceremonies in New York for the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the United Nations where he was an invited speaker.

"We are allies and a dangerous group, the Federal Republic of Oregon and our little state of Costa Rica," joked Figueres. He referred to the fact that Oregon and Costa Rica are sister states under the "Partners of the Americas Program" initiated in 1964. He said the program was stronger under President Kennedy when it was the Alliance

for Progress, but "the bullet that killed President Kennedy" ended all that.

Figueres said Costa Rica is one nation where "you can run for office and say you're pro-yankee and still get elected."

He said the National Police are the only armed force in the country, and the country takes protective measures against militarism.

Magistrates are appointed by the Supreme Court to run the elections and rights are carefully guarded, he said.

**"You can run for office and say you're pro-Yankee and still get elected."**

These measures have kept peace in Costa Rica with a population about that of Oregon's, while other Latin American nations have been in turmoil.

Figueres said the United States is pictured in the eyes of much of the world as "an ally of military dictators and an enemy of social change" in South America.

He said this is exaggerated and unfair, but he added that in recent years the United States government "has lent itself to that interpretation."

**U.S. in South America — "an ally of military dictators and an enemy of social change."**

Mrs. Figueres remained on campus while her husband traveled to Corvallis for an appearance at a country club there. The President's wife spoke in the Alumni Lounge and remarked that both she and the President were "...particularly pleased, impressed and rather moved at seeing the caliber of students that have been here this morning... it's stimulating for those in public life to find that the University students are alert, not only mentally and spiritually but in their very attire of dress."

She also spoke of the needs for roads to pene-



Mrs. Figueres manifested a sincere concern for the problems of her adopted country.

trate the rural areas. She mentioned the fact that "there is some talk at present of establishing some private universities (the nation has been a country of lawyers because the main University was forced to close once for lack of funds except for the law school)."

Mrs. Figueres, who met her husband in 1954 while he was President, said she favored a small wedding rather than a state affair, so "we were married in a very simple family ceremony." The Figueres' have four children ranging in age from 8 to 16 years and the entire family is fluent in several languages.

"Costa Rica is a very amiable country, very like Oregon," says Mrs. Figueres. "Costa Ricans are warm and friendly and take much interest in what is going on."

The sincere concern and involvement of Karen Figueres in the future of her country is all the more remarkable when one realizes she is a native New Yorker of Danish descent.

When working towards her Masters Degree in Sociology at Columbia University, she took a course from a visiting lecturer from Costa Rica, one Jose Figueres.

"He kept me after class, and he's been my professor ever since," she smiled.

From Salem, the President and his wife plan to visit the Eugene area and Southern Oregon before leaving the state. They are scheduled to stop in San Jose, California, the sister city of Costa Rica's capitol San Jose before returning "to mind the store," as the President put it.



Costa Rican President Jose Figueres spoke to members of the Willamette community last Tuesday on the governmental situation of his native state.

## SCUBA

The Willamette Scuba Club held its first dive last Saturday at Whale Cove. Eleven students participated in the dive. Dick West, YMCA certified diving instructor, also participated in this first adventure. The group left the campus at 8:30 a.m. and entered the 46 degree waters of the Pacific before noon. After about an hour the hungry frogmen (and one frogwoman) had a hearty lunch, courtesy of SAGA.

Those participating in the dive were: Steve Love, John Wyatt, Bob Styles, Lance Shupe, Steve Bottommeller, Ken Hicks, Jerry Willard, Dick West and Debbie Davis. Also attending the dive were Andi Callow, Marta Andrews, and Cindy Cutter. They proved to be valuable assistants and it was suggested that the club should always have at least three female couriers on hand!

After lunch the group moved down to Newport where Steve Love, Lance Shupe, and Steve Bottommeller again returned to the deep. Visibility was poor, but Lance managed to return with a tasty crab. As the sun set and the last of the frogmer changed into common earth-inhabitants, the Willamette Scuba Club's first outing came to a happy ending.

And now for next Saturday's dive... if you are interested, please attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night in the "Cat."



# Presbyterian Minister Calls for Analysis of U. N.

by Michael Treleven COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

After 25 years of existence, the United Nations needs a good analysis of its work and its possibilities, former ambassador, the Reverend Gustavo B. Envela-Makongo, said recently.

Rev. Envela-Makongo, a Presbyterian minister and the former UN ambassador from Equatorial Guinea, spoke to the Salem chapter of the United Nations Association last Wednesday. The chapter was celebrating the world organization's 25th anniversary, officially Oct. 24.

"Too often the supporters of the United Nations give it adulations while minimizing its faults. And too often opponents of the UN unthinkingly abuse it," Rev. Envela-Makongo told the chapter. "But we must see what the UN stands for and what it really can do in international affairs," he added.

The United Nations was organized to "save mankind from the scourge of war" and promote the general welfare of the world's people. The problems of the world have not been solved by the UN, Rev. Envela-Makongo acknowledged.

"But I do not think it is the fault of the UN. Perhaps it is part of human nature. In my country we have a saying that 'men are born with problems, men live with problems and men die with problems.' We should realize and learn to live with the problems that the UN has."

**"Too often the supporters of the United Nations give it adulations while minimizing its faults."**

**The U.N. ... "the best and only hope for mankind."**

"Parliamentary diplomacy" is one of the United Nations' contributions to international affairs, said Rev. Envela-Makongo. By putting problems to public debate, the UN "lets the world public, in a way, contribute to world politics." Rev. Envela-Makongo described this parliamentary diplomacy as "a very effective instrument of the UN's way of doing things."

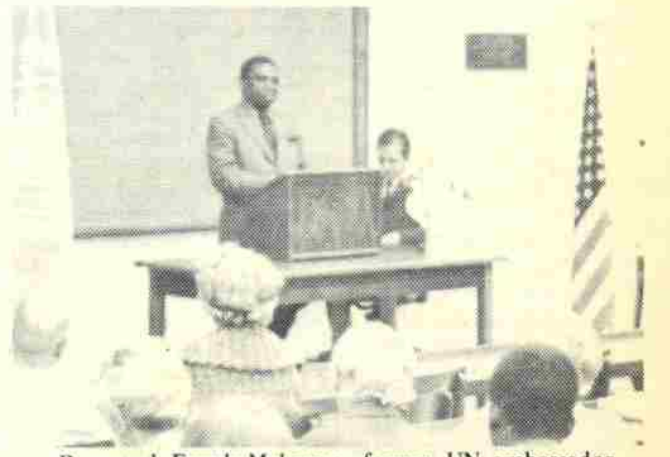
International politics is affected by the United Nations because the UN is an instrument of various national policies. But the nature of the "linkage between members and the organization itself must change," the former ambassador said.

The big problem is the big members, like the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., Great Britain and France, who are also the principal members of the UN. For this reason the UN does not usually deal with the big world issues. However, lesser matters are dealt with effectively by the UN, Rev. Envela-Makongo said.

The United Nations has achieved some of its aims, in decolonization, promotion of fundamental human rights, improvement of many people's economic situations and promotion of international law, he said.

While admitting that the United Nations has many shortcomings, Rev. Envela-Makongo described the organization as a distinct one and "the best and only hope for mankind."

Equatorial Guinea was two years old this Oct. 12. It was previously part of Spanish Africa, though the French and Portugese have also controlled it. "My



Reverend Envela-Makongo, former UN ambassador, stated that the international organization does not deal with big issues, but effectively handles problems of a smaller nature.

country owes its independence to the United Nations. Our president has said that we do not have to belong to any other organization, but we must belong to the United Nations," Rev. Envela-Makongo said.

United Nations lawyers and technicians have helped Equatorial Guinea, the former ambassador said, by assisting in property negotiations and other legal work in the transition period of independence and by advising on contracts made between Equatorial Guinea and Western oil companies. Technicians have been sent by the UN temporarily to replace the Spanish ones, he said.

Equatorial Guinea's national language is Spanish, for the reason, the former diplomat explained, that it is the only language which is common to a large number of the citizens. The new nation has a variety of native languages, Equatorial Guinea, because of the broad Spanish influence, is as much a Latin American nation as it is an African one, he added.

Rev. Envela-Makongo, who left the Guinean UN delegation 18 months ago and is now living in Salem, said that when he left New York many of the delegates were talking about moving the UN headquarters to Switzerland. The cost of living in New York, parking problems, the tension of living in New York and the difficulty of trying to get to appointments and meetings on time in the traffic are major complaints of the delegates, he said.

## Black Awareness Focuses on Racism

by Ken Hughes COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

Last Thursday evening, members of the faculty attended a dinner to start the newly initiated program for black awareness.

This (experimental) program comes as a result of a consensus last year of many faculty members, that this type of program was needed. Dean Yocom has stated that one objective of the program is the better understanding of self.

Mr. Robert Nelson, who is co-ordinating the substance of the program, is the executive

director of CCAP (Churches Community Action Projects) in Portland. Nelson will bring down from Portland black people of varying backgrounds, to speak to each of the seminars and help relate to the problems discussed.

The first program consisted of a preliminary orientation of the participants to the program. It appears that the program will concentrate on coping with the racism that exists in overt and (more important) in institutional forms.

Nelson began by having the participants fill out a questionnaire to survey the groups attitudes, experiences, and relationships with blacks. Then in the Senate Chambers the film "Black-White: Uptight" was shown. This year-old film gave a progression of examples of racism in both overt and institutional forms. Mr. Leon Johnson, a counselor in the Albina Youth Opportunity School in Portland, came with Mr. Nelson, and gave his impression of the problems and sources of racism. Some of the ideas and information given in discussion literature and conversations are the following.

"They (American whites) have built a culture in which racism

is pervasive; whites do not know who they are, because they have constructed an identity which depends primarily not on who they are, but on who they are not."

"Racism in this country is the product of more than 300 years of systematic subordination of the Indians and Negroes by the white majority, plus later subordination of still other groups."

"Most whites conceive of racism in only overt forms, they believe it is rapidly disappearing or has already diminished to an insignificant level."

"Whites do not understand institutional subordination, therefore thinking the plight of the ghetto dwellers is largely their own fault, rather than the product of racism expressed by white controlled institutions."

Educating leaders who may have influence in public and private policies is one of the hopes of the people involved. It is a high-powered course in that it confronts strong people with themselves. This program's success might later be analysed by the involvement it fosters in its participants. As was pointed out in its first session, racism today is primarily due to the lack of white involvement with the problems of minorities and is a "white problem."

It has been suggested that the students have a similar program or course. The need at Willamette is obvious to anyone who is aware that this kind of confrontation has been absent and in some cases detrimental in other forms. The racism that influences many of today's problems exists unseen within many people at Willamette. This type of program is a valuable attempt at bringing awareness of racism to people who may profess to be free from racism.

The program will have three more seminars before Christmas and six after.

## New Planning System for WU Proposed

Willamette University's Planning Committee (UPC) could be the most important of all faculty-student committees. Chaired by President Fritz, the purpose of the committee is to setup a planning system for Willamette.

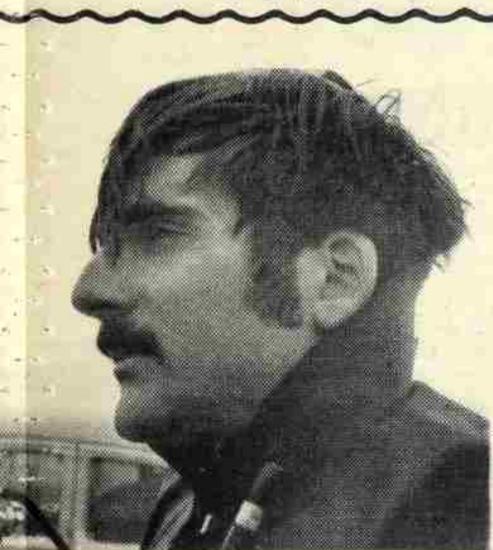
According to a proposal setting up the university planning system by Milo Harris, Vice-President of Planning and Finance, the planning system has four main aims: first - to clearly state and evaluate what the University and each of its components or departments are trying to achieve; second - keep these statements updated; third - provide a basis for resource allocation; fourth - evaluate progress toward stated objectives. Such a planning system would help in many ways, the proposal stated, it would: 1) assure the positive establishment of institutional direction, 2) assure survival in an increasingly complex and or hostile society, 3) assure vitality and effectiveness of the institution, 4) fulfill the neglected obligation to do more or far better things with resources, available, 5) provide a sound basis for financial development and, 6) simplify day-to-day administration.

The UPC is composed of members of the administration, faculty, and students. Administration members include President Roger Fritz, Dean Byron Doenges, Arthur Custy, Charles Bestor and Richard Yocom, Vice

Presidents Milo Harris, James S. Triolo and Jerry Whipple and Business Manager Dave Lewis. Faculty members include Professors Butler, Mandl, Stewart, Shay, Springer, Cowger, Gillis, Bowles, McCowen, Hand and Donald Smith. Students members include Ron Bemis, Sharon Fisher, Sue Garrison, and Hugh Ellis.

The members serve on various sub-committees which include; Philosophy Guidelines, Physical Education - Recreation Center, General Neighborhood Renewal Plan, Institutional Objectives, Improvements Plan, Graduate School of Administration and Resource Requirements.

Some of the most interesting work being done in sub-committees is in connection with what Willamette's objectives will be. This involves both the sub-committee on institutional objectives and the sub-committee on unit objectives. According to the "Proposal for University Planning System" submitted by Vice President Milo Harris such objectives must be result-oriented objectives; i.e., objectives must be concerned with results obtained rather than the processes used to produce these results and there must be some way of determining whether the objective was accomplished. In the next issue of the COLLEGIAN an article will go into fuller detail of what is being done on the Unit Objective Committee and the Institution Objective Committee.



Willamette Scuba Club in action at Whale Cove on the Oregon Coast -

# ARTS

## Films Tonight

The next edition of the Willamette film series will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Scheduled are two French-produced films, "The Red Balloon" and "Breathless."

The first is the simple story without dialogue of a small child who finds a red balloon in one of the streets of Montmartre and makes friends with it. It follows him to school and then is forced to flee several mischievous boys who try to destroy it. The film involves a high degree of imagination and charm.

The second film marks the debuts of two important figures of the film world—Jean-Paul Belmondo, the boxer-nosed French actor who has since become famous for his portrayals of roguish heroes, and, more importantly, Jean-Luc Godard, one of the New Wave of French directors who also wrote the script for "Breathless." The story is that of a common car thief who commits a murder in the course of a robbery and is forced to flee. In flight he mugs a couple of people, steals a car or two, and renews a love affair with an old girl friend who is as nasty as he is. Finally she betrays him to the police.

The film focuses on the irrationality of the two young people who live only for violent emotional and sensual experiences. The predominantly rapid, thriller pace is offset by a torpid love scene in which the nihilistic tendencies of the couple come through to the point that we actually see ourselves in the two characters.

## Gallic Pianist to Perform

Philippe Entremont, the brilliant young Gallic pianist, will perform with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, October 28th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. The exciting series, which will feature guest artists at three of the four concerts, has already attracted more season ticket purchasers than in preceding years. Members of the Board of the Oregon Symphony Society in Salem have arranged to have Maestro Singer and Mr. Entremont greet symphony patrons informally in the foyer following the concert.

Entremont was a finalist at the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Concours when he was only seventeen, and that same year he also won the Harriet Cohen Piano Medal and became First Laureate and Grand Prix winner of the Marguerite Long Jacques Thibaud International Concours.

He has performed with the leading symphony orchestras, and recorded with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy and with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Leon-

# Thespians Challenged by 'Lear'

King Lear is usually regarded as Shakespeare's greatest play, but it is not his most popular for there is something terrifying in the grandeur of the tragedy and its immense pessimism.

Throughout the 19th century the belief persisted that, in Charles Lamb's words, "the Lear of Shakespeare cannot be acted," and none of the great actors of the century was successful enough to dislodge this conception. But in our own century productions of Olivier, Scofield, Charles Laughton or Morris Carnevsky have shown that theatrical failure has usually been the result of the attempt to confine the play within

the traditions of the realistic theater. Given a sensitivity on the part of the producer to the play's uneven, rugged grandeur, "King Lear" is capable of achieving a theatrical stature equal with its literary one. Greatly acted it is also intolerably moving.

The core of the "Lear" story is an old tale which has its analogues throughout the folk literature of Europe, one of the best known being that of Cinderella. Lear himself was a shadowy figure of ancient Celtic mythology about whose children stories circulated in Irish and Welsh. Shakespeare took details from the

story of Lear and his daughters as it appeared in the Chronicles, in Spenser's "Faerie Queen", and in a sentimental old play, but the whole conception was his own. He owed nothing to his sources for the madness of Lear, Kent's devotion, the storm, the feel, and above all the ending with Cordelia hanged and Lear dying of old age and a broken heart.

Critics and producers have been divided about Shakespeare's view of King Lear's world. To some, his sufferings mirror only the meaningless torture of mankind in a world in which human goodness cannot express itself in action and in which man is only the suffering pawn of brute

forces beyond his comprehension. Others have seen the sufferings of Lear and Gloucester as a process through which each acquires knowledge and thus experiences a regeneration of spirit at the price of pain. Good and evil are pitted against one another clearly and surely. The good suffer and die, but the surest fact about evil which emerges from the world of "King Lear" is that it is an aberration in nature, the social order and in the human being, and that ultimately it must destroy itself.

by Dr. Donald Smith

Editor's note: The Willamette University production of King Lear will be presented on November 5, 6, and 7.

## Choir Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the opening concert of the Willamette University Choir are now on sale at the Putnam University Center ticket office and Stevens and Sons Jewelers. Members of the Willamette student body and Faculty are entitled to complimentary tickets; tickets for the general public are priced at \$1.00.

The Choir's concert, scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 11 in Smith Auditorium, will be its first public appearance since its return from a six week twenty-three concert tour of Europe. In this concert the Choir will be joined by the Willamette Glee Club and the Willamette Singers in a program of works from the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries.

## Poetry Now Accepted

The Arts' Editors have decided to change their position on publishing student poetry and are now accepting poems in the office. Poems should be fairly short and students are reminded that their inclusion in subsequent issues of the COLLEGIAN is subject to the "highly-subjective" discretion of the editors.

We wish to encourage students to write and are looking forward to a response among the student body. However, we wish to caution students with a line of poetry by Roy Fuller: "Quite often he was heard to babble/Poets should be intelligible."



The rainy season has descended upon Willamette and umbrellas will soon be a common sight.

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# Pentacle Theatre Continuing Success

The small cultural association of today in the United States finds itself in a most distressing situation. In spite of efforts by large foundations and conscientious patrons, many art centers, community symphonies, galleries, and theatres have failed in past years for lack of financial support. This situation makes it all the more gratifying for Salemites to note the success of their own resident theatre, the Pentacle.

The Pentacle is justly familiar to the Willamette campus for it was here in 1954 that it was founded by Mrs. Sue Juba. Initial success of the theatre might be attributed to Willamette's own Robert Putnam who was its first director. Since that time the Pentacle has enjoyed the rather distinctive characteristic of season after season of solvency without so much as a request for public aid; the Pentacle survives totally on its box office. It is today an independent, non-profit organization licensed by the State of Oregon.

Since its inception in 1954, the Pentacle has produced approximately one hundred plays and musicals, totalling some 1200 performances. In its present expanded season the theatre runs from February to November, dividing this season into basically a winter and summer run. The winter season usually consists of four shows and the summer eight. The repertoire is generally constructed on the format of a comedy, a musical, a drama, a history and a comedy or musical comedy.

Although the directors of the theatre aim, of course, for a successful box office, they are not concerned

solely with their draw. The Pentacle attempts to present productions of social value. Mike Hibbard, director of a coming play at the Pentacle, cited the production of "The Spoon River Anthology," the excellent collection of free verse epitaphs written in 1915 by Edgar Lee Masters, as an example. The box office success of the West Salem theatre is indeed impressive, for it approaches a season attendance rate of 90 per cent.

The methods of play and director selection are of equal interest. Any director wishing to produce a play may submit a bid to the association prior to the season. His bid includes a list of three productions in order of priority and a preferable performance date. The board of directors of the theatre then selects its season program from those bids based on the credentials and experience of the director and his production selections. Productions are scheduled to run for two weekends with one week separating the different plays or musicals. A separate piece may take as much as three months to put together.

## REVIEW: "Say It With Bouquets"

In attempting to review musical comedy I feel obligated to admit at the outset my slight prejudice against this American art form. Many times these productions in their attempt at philosophizing about the power of love, social evils or the brotherhood of man lapse, through trite dialogue, tired plots, or feeble slapstick humor, into a hopeless hodge-podge of personal traumas, social commentary and romantic love stories.

Conversely, I have enjoyed many pieces in this class. "The Fantastiks" I have viewed three

times with pleasure. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," although I have seen twice, I could see twice more and still wish to return. My objection is to the author who tries to fuse psychological trauma of "Where is the meaning in my life?" or "Why doesn't anybody love me?" with social conflict in the styles of either or both "Hair" and "West Side Story" with still further a romance idiom in the traditions of James Fenimore Cooper.

With this in mind let me turn to "Say it with Bouquets," the

Pentacle's current bill.

To express my reaction to the first ten or fifteen minutes of the musical would be to say, "the dialogue achieves a sort of homespun verisimilitude!" But as time and my nerves wore on, I grew more and more discouraged to write favorably about the bad puns and trite stock lines.

Example: At one point Matt, the protagonist, who is the general do-it-all and good guy of the town and has just been honored "Man of the Day" - ironically in that he has just finished griping about awards dinners, how they take so much work and are always the same - soliloquizes about his loneliness, need for love and lack of ability to find meaning in his own life, leaves the stage and returns to find a sexy young vixen sobbing. His response: "Do I detect a tear?"

What frustrated me most was the abrupt switches from theme to theme. We are confronted with the over-protective mother coming to the realization that she must let go of her children someday (the children are approximately 35-40, Matt, and 25-30, Ellen), and then move to the pleasant love of Ellen and her new fiance, quickly changing to Matt's above-mentioned trauma, only swiftly to switch to the "Teenagers" who do their thing telling us how they move to the "Sound of a Different Drummer." They encounter middle-age middle-class in Flo, an irreverently funny Carol Burnett-type, and assert "We Wanna Be Heard."

Turning back to Matt, I find myself with my favorite part of the show. At one point he dreams of his new-found young vixen while she and another young lady do a very pleasant ballet. The choreography was excellent in both this and "Flower Ballet" and "Ballet Blues." The difficult and well-executed blocking for the in-the-round production is a credit to the directors, Madison Vick (who also played Matt) and Claytne Vick.

The acting ran to extremes. Helen Kelsch as the naively bawdy and humorous Flo never ceased to draw laughs. Helen Vick as Cindy, the busy-body neighbor would be a near-perfect stand-in for Vivian Vance of "I Love Lucy" fame. The characters of Alex and Andrea, Harold Braff and Jan Diddock chopped their lines and were agonizingly melodramatic.

The music by Bob Lucas on the whole was good. At times, though, it just doesn't make it, e.g. "The Sound of a Different Drummer," which is supposed to be hard rock, comes off like up-beat swing.

The title song seems to sum up author Bill Smith's philosophy very well. Say it with orchids, roses, violets - bouquets. That is, if you're going to tell it, tell it all, man, all at once, all together. It is sort of neat the way Mr. Smith got all those ideas, all those stock characters, all those emotions into one story - sort of like life. It just seems to me you can't put Bernstein, D.H. Lawrence and Rogers and Hammerstein together and make it swing. If "Say it with Bouquets" was a play on all the stock humor gimmicks and characters, sorry, I missed it.

The nicest thing all evening was giving the orchestra a rousing round of applause. They deserve nothing more than a "job well done" to say it all.

If you want an evening of nice "light" entertainment, "Say it with Bouquets" plays October 30-31 at 8:15 P.M. Admission \$2.50.

by Jim Buzan



Scene from "Say it with Bouquets."

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## SPORTS

# 'Cat Errors Spell 28-0 Downfall

A great defensive battle turned into a rout Saturday, as the talented Linfield Wildcats crunched the Willamette Bearcats 28-0. The Bearcats offense, which unable to muster any type of scoring threat for themselves, was actually responsible for 2 of the 3 Linfield touchdowns. As a matter of fact, the only offensively earned score for the Wildcats was a one yard plunge by George Fink which capped a 32 yard drive, in the 2nd period. Even that however, was set up when Dan Jones recovered a Bearcat fumble.

It simply was not a day for the Bearcat "O". Willamette lost the ball 5 times on fumbles and twice on interceptions. These mistakes became costly, as in the 4th period Linfield converted a fumble recovery and an interception into touchdowns.

Linfield's notorious offense however was stopped cold as the Bearcat defense remained solid all day. It was only the numerous

Bearcat offensive mistakes which at times left observers scratching their head and Wildcats rolling up points. The iron-tough Linfield defense seemingly capitalized on every Bearcat error.

The Bearcats had one scoring opportunity. Doug Frias marched Willamette down to the Linfield 11 early in the 4th period. Steve Johnson however, who is leading the NWC in pass interceptions, picked off Frias' aerial and scampered 98 yards for a touchdown.

Willamette's outstanding cornerback YT Williams was sidelined early in the contest with a hip-pointer. His replacement Harold Stringert, did a fine job. He all but put the clamps on outstanding Wildcat receiver Bob Murphy.

The Bearcats tangle with Pacific Lutheran in a homecoming encounter next Saturday. The final home appearance for the Bearcats will begin at 1:30 PM.

## Rugby Club Drops Pair

The past two weeks have seen the Willamette Rugby Club suffer two very heartbreaking losses by very small margins. Traveling to Portland, the Club met a very improved and very physically impressive Portland Rugby Club. Playing to a stand-off for the first forty minutes of action, Willamette found the going harder as the second half commenced and finally succumbed by a 9-0 score.

The small margin of defeat was very indicative of the game and its closeness as Willamette threatened throughout the entire contest only to be ultimately denied a score. Outstanding in the Portland game were Bob Webber, Keith Erickson and Randy Johnson who kept the team fired up and moving. The rest of the team played equally well, but injuries and lack of experience among the new players took their toll in the end.

Last Saturday in Salem the Willamette Club took on the Ducks from the University of Oregon. Again, the score was nil for both teams at the half, but Oregon playing like the great team that they have always proved themselves to be capitalized on some Willamette miscues and

engineered their way to an 8-0 victory. Willamette played inspired Rugby and most of the team felt that the score should have been the other way around. The scrum led by John Yerke, Al Franzke, Randy Johnson, Keith Erickson, and Larry Ramsey constantly harassed the Duck forwards and the back crew of Bob Webber, Tom McKay, Tim Bowman, Azam Bashar, Larry Etnew, Bill Fewless and Kim Biles did a good job of checking the charging Ducks, but as aforementioned, some costly mistakes made the difference in the outcome.

The fall Rugby matches are more or less a testing and proving ground for the League matches which start in the spring. Strategy and fitness must be constantly worked on and it is here in the fall that these techniques can be polished. The Rugby Club would like to thank all those students who did attend the game Saturday and gave the team some very appreciated support. The fans were treated to a game much estranged from any other sport played at Willamette and all enjoyed a fine contest. The season is still young--Come out and vicariously take out your frustrations!

## SOC Downs Soccermen

The Willamette University soccermen carry a 2-2 record into this week's contest with Oregon State following a crushing 4-1 loss against the Southern Oregon Red-Raiders on October 24. The Bearcats played well for having so many starters injured, but the physical tactics of S.O.C. finally wore down Willamette's defense for three first period goals and a clinching penalty score in the final stanza. The game was barely ten minutes old when S.O.C. pushed the first goal into the W.U. nets, although it was disputed because Willamette felt that there was an offside infraction. Several minutes later goalie Dennis Reese was shaken up as he crashed into halfback Mark Ford when both men were attempting to stop a high shot from the right side of the field.

Southern Oregon scored twice more before left wing, Staff Hazlett, pumped in a penalty shot to close out the scoring in the first half. Trailing 3-1, the Bearcats settled down in the final 45 minutes, and only allowed a single goal on a highly controversial penalty kick, midway through the period. The referee called Ward Carlson for a hand-ball infraction and gave the ball to S.O.C. on the twelve-meter stripe. The Red-Raider center forward drove home the charity kick and finished off the scoring for the day. Fullback Mike McKiernan and halfback Barry Nathan were sidelined during the game with minor injuries. Both are hopeful of seeing action next weekend. Kickoff time for this week's encounter with O.S.U. Beavers is 10:00 on the Parker Stadium astroturf.

## Harriers Bow

The Willamette University cross-country team dropped a close decision to Lewis and Clark 26-30, on the Pier Park course last Saturday. Willamette's first three men were impressive with Don Johnson capturing first in a time of 26:49, John Othus, fourth and Dave Steinke, fifth. Unfortunately in the rift between the third and fourth man for Willamette, Lewis and Clark's Pioneers were able to place their third, fourth and fifth men, making the difference in the final outcome. The other Bearcat finishers were Carl Lopez, 9th, Leonard Valadez, 11th, John Christenson, 12th, and Dwight Anderson, 14th.

Coach Bowles, though regretting the loss, felt that it tended to give the Bearcats a psychological advantage for the Conference meet. Last year, Willamette beat Lewis and Clark in a dual meet but then lost to the Pioneers in the final Conference meet. This year, the Bearcats are determined to prove that the positions are reversed. The first phase has been completed and the second remaining facet of fate will be determined on November 7th on the same Pier Park 5-mile course.

This university's populace will be able to see the cross-country team this Saturday as they will take on the Pacific Lutheran University Knights during the half-time of the Homecoming football game.



The Willamette Rugby Club has dropped a pair of heartbreakers in the last two weeks. The club has played well, but injuries have taken their toll.

## IM V. ball Begins

The IM volleyball season kicked off last week to what promises to be a hard fought four week season. Defending champion Faculty "A" is back intact, runner-up, SAE "A" is again looking strong, and many good newcomers make for prospects of an exciting season.

This year in an effort to improve scheduling, five teams have been seeded and placed in separate leagues. This addition to the program insures a better chance that the best teams will all make it to the 10 team playoffs.

After the first round of play, 10 teams remain unbeaten: SAE "A", SAE "B", Sig "A", Law III "A", Phi Delt "A", Kappa Sig "A", Beta "C", Delt "A", Faculty "A".

The races, however, are still wide open. Players to watch are: J. Boutin of the Faculty, C. Bailey of the Shockers, B. Love of the SAEs, M. Coleman of the Sigma Chi's, B. Lundahl of the Phi Delt's, L. Kraus of the Betas, and S. Prothro of the Faculty. Come out and see some volleyball!

# this 'n' that

by Bob Slocum

...Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs certainly has to be one of, if not "the" top choice for National League Most Valuable Player honors. The quiet Cub had a remarkable season. He was second in the league in HRs and RBIs with 42 and 129 respectively. His .322 batting mark placed him 4th in the National League. Williams led the league in runs scored and tied Pete Rose for most hits with 205. Up until the final game, he was a true triple crown threat. Unfortunately, the fact that the Bruins finished 2nd in their division will cost Williams some points in MVP voting. Johnny Bench, the other prime candidate for the honor, tailed well off from his red hot first half pace. However Bench's club, the Reds, were World Series participants. It doesn't seem right, but that's baseball...

Speaking of post season honors, it looks like Willie Mays of the SF Giants is in the top spot for comeback player of the year award. The popular superstar bounced back from an injury plagued year in '69 to post a solid .291 batting mark. Mays cracked 28 HRs while scoring 94 runs. The 39 year old Giant reached another one of his countless milestones in July, when he became the 10th man in the history of baseball to record 3,000 hits. Willie now with 628 career HRs to his credit, is but 89 roundtrippers short of the immortal Babe Ruth's total of 714...

Dodger manager Walter Alston has signed his 18th consecutive one year contract for '71. Only 4 men in the history of baseball have managed one club for a longer period of time. When asked if his '71 contract was for one year, Alston replied, "Is there any other kind?"...

...Pac-8 football is amazing. It certainly has to be one of the strongest conferences in the nation. The wars that have raged on the football field this year on the west coast have been awesome. Saturday was a prime example. Down at Autzen Lake in Eugene, Bobby Moore put together the best effort of his collegiate career as the Ducks from Oregon quietly slipped by USC, 10-7. In a game which appeared in the first half to be at the peak of the monsoon season, the Trojans fumbled 6 times. Troy receivers also dropped a number of crucial aerials off the wing of Jimmy Jones. Although the Ducks played fine football, it appeared that the Trojans just couldn't battle the weather...

Down at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, before 84,000 fans, the Tribe from Stanford literally rode the toe of kicker Steve Horowitz in a 9-7 squeaker over UCLA. In another example of what a great conference this is and what a great part emotion and psychology play in football, the Bruins had an upset in the making. The Bruins appeared keyed and psychologically ready to meet their tough foes while the Indians seemed a bit on the sluggish side. Stanford had fumble problems and had trouble making the big play inside the twenty. The fine UCLAN defense prevailed until Horowitz launched his 3rd field goal in the final period to give Stanford its margin of victory. It was again Jim Plunkett who jelled a sluggish Tribe and spearheaded a crucial drive which led to the final 3-pointer...

The controversial and much-traveled Rick Barry has overcome an ailing right foot and is now playing ball again. His latest club is the New York Nets. Barry collected 16 points in his first start of the year, while sparking the New York club to victory...

It has been announced by the WHL that goalie Jimmy McCleod of the Bucks has been suspended for one game for his part in a stick swinging incident in the Buck-Seattle game a week ago Sunday. It was reported that McCleod also received a \$100 fine while getting his hand slapped.

## Meet The Bearcats

by D. Reynolds Coats

This week we feature as Bearcat of the Week, one of the largest Bearcats on campus, Jeff "Rock" Hudson, a senior with junior eligibility, has been kicking field goals since 1965. After prep at Oregon City High School, where Jeff earned All League honors as an offensive center, he moved to Station A and the big time of college football at Willamette.

In a time of specialization in everything, the coaches decided to make Jeff a kicking specialist, and relieve him of other responsibilities. After much practice "Rock" became quite good, hitting consistently from inside the forty yard line. His longest kick in practice was a 57-yarder while having a game mark of 44 yards. "Rock" had his best year last year scoring 31 points, however after a quick start this year "Rock" has 19 points with four games left to play.

"Rock" Hudson, who is majoring in Physical Education, and will someday be a coach, likes to play just one game at a time, concentrating on the most im-



Rock Hudson is this week's featured Bearcat. The man with the educated toe has scored 19 points so far in 1970.

mediate opponent first. The most important thing that Jeff notes for a successful season is esprit de corps and team unity. He feels that everyday the Bearcat football team is getting pumped higher and higher, just ready to explode.