

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Time has come again for Willamette University to welcome its parents to Parents' Weekend 1970. The highlight events for the Weekend are outlined in the following paragraphs. All students and parents are invited to

take part in these activities.

This is the first in a series of Open Forums to be sponsored by the University Center. The panel speakers will include Chaplain Phil Harder, Dr. Jerry Whipple, Dr. Jerry Canning, Profes-

sor Bill Powell, John Hamann and Ray Colvin.

The purpose of this forum is to provide parents with an opportunity to learn more about Willamette and its concern; through questions and panel feed-back. This is not restricted to parents, in fact we urge students and faculty to come and take part in the discussion.

On Friday evening, October 9 at 9:50 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers, and on Saturday evening, October 10 at 7:00 p.m. Professors Farrier and Prennen will present slides and a com-

mentary on the tour, this past summer, by the University Choir and Kaleidoscope Band.

All interested students and parents are invited to see and hear the commentary of the six-week concert tour of Scotland, England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland. A few trophies from the tour will be on display.

The Cat Cavern will take on its usual Coffee House scene, starting at 9:30 p.m. Friday night. However, there will be one important difference; entertainment will feature Willamette students

Bill Mandigo, Rich Hastings, and Rich Jones. Ben Wilcox will also be performing. This is Ben's first appearance on campus.

The nature of the talent being presented at the Musical Variety Show, the presence of the University Center, and the chance of threatening weather prompted the moving of the picnic from Bush Park to the Cat.

As in past years, Saga will serve its chicken buffet. All parents, students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend, as guests of the University.

Because of the limited size (Continued below)

Willamette Collegian

Volume 81 No. 6

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Tuesday, October 6, 1970

'Mame'

(Continued from above)

of the Cat, Saga is requesting that all students whose parents will not be on campus for the picnic to please start eating at 11:30 a.m., on the Mill Street side of the University Center. At 12:15 p.m. all students with parents, faculty, and administration will be served lunch on the campus side of the University Center.

This year's Variety Show should prove to be a smashing success, with such familiar names as Ben Prows, on the piano, Bruce Sedgewick and Rich Hastings, on the harmonica and guitar, Debbie Chung, on the guitar, and John West, on what ever he feels like playing.

The Show will begin around 12:20 p.m., in the Cat.

Tickets for the Willamette University - College of Idaho game must be purchased in advance. They will be on sale beginning Tuesday, October 6, and none will be sold at the game.

Students may pick up their tickets in the University Center box office at no charge. Student body cards must be shown before tickets will be issued. Tickets for parents are \$2.00 for general admission and \$3.00 for reserved seats.

Students wishing to sit together at the game must pick up their tickets as a unit. Each seat and ticket will be numbered.

Half-time entertainment will feature the Northwest Champion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Flamigos.

Saturday evening following the performance of "Mame" campus living organizations will sponsor Open Houses. Parents are invited to visit all or any of these organizations. Open House will begin at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., in the Main Lounge of the University Center, all students and



parents are invited to attend an all-campus folk service. It is the first one of its kind to take place at Willamette. The service will include readings, songs, and discussion; lead by Chaplain Phil Harder, and students Andi Calow, Charlotte Whalin, Gary Funes, and John West.

Parents' Weekend Calendar

Friday, October 9

- 5 to 8 p.m. - Registration; University Center Lounge.
- 5 p.m. - Dinner (cost \$1.80); Living Organizations.
- 8 p.m. - "T.G.I.F." Open Forum; with students, faculty, and administration. University Center Lounge.
- 8:15 p.m. - Musical, "Mame"; Smith Auditorium.
- 9:30 to 12 p.m. - Coffee House, Entertainment by W.U. students; Cat Cavern, University Center.

Saturday, October 10

- 8 a.m. - Parents' Council Breakfast (for members of Parents' Council); University Center Dining Rm.
- 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. - Final Registration, Coffee and Donuts; Smith Colonnade.
- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - General Session - President Roger Fritz, Dean Doenges, Dr. Whipple, Mr. Triolo, speakers. Smith Auditorium.
- 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. - Classroom Session I, Academic Review; Academic Buildings.
- 11:30 to 12 noon - Classroom Session II, Academic Review; Academic Buildings.
- 12 noon - All-Campus Lunch (parents are guests of the University) Musical Variety Show; Cat Cavern, University Center.
- 1:30 p.m. - Football Game, Willamette vs. College of Idaho, McCulloch Stadium.
- 3 to 5 p.m. - Post Football Game Coffee; Alumni Lounge, University Center.
- 5:30 p.m. - Dinner (cost \$1.80); Living Organizations.
- 8:15 p.m. - Musical "Mame"; Smith Auditorium.
- 10:30 p.m. - Open House; All Living Organizations.

Sunday, October 11

- 9 to 11 a.m. - Brunch; Cat Cavern, University Center.
- 10 a.m. - Folk Service, University Center Lounge.
- 11 a.m. - "The Churches of Salem Welcome You."
- 3:15 p.m. - Musical, "Mame"; Smith Auditorium.



Linda Rough, starring in WU's Parents' Weekend production of the musical "Mame", gets a big lift from four of her fellow hunters.

Willamette Collegian

Mike Brown, Editor

- Elizabeth Schade Composition Manager
- Paulette Magistro Layout Editor
- Dave Weston Special Features Editor
- Tom Reuter Current Events Editor
- Bob Slocum Sports Editor
- Ed Ellis and Eric Yandell Arts Editors
- Terry Prottsman Darkroom Manager
- John Redmond Business Manager

Free University Coordinator, Brad Knappe, has organized what appears to be an excellent program this year. Over twenty courses are offered, covering such a varied spectrum that everyone can find something of interest.

The Free U. curriculum reflects an ideal supplement to the liberal arts institution. Many subjects to be taught do not have the mass appeal apparently necessary for them to appear on the Willamette course schedule, yet the varied curriculum will provide an interesting and valuable option for students.

We hope students will take advantage of the Free U. and register Wednesday and Thursday.

System must stay responsive

There is a growing number of WU students who feel that many of the social restrictions in the Standards of Conduct should be changed. Some in this group wish to work outside these channels by confrontation or by disregarding these rules.

We sympathize and agree with those who feel there is a need for change in social regulations. Those who are unwilling to work within the system, however, are not giving the system a chance. Last year, certain students, faculty members, and administrators reasonably and responsibly worked for changes. The channels reacted responsively and reasonably.

Whatever the distant past has been, whatever the situation is at other schools, Willamette's present "system" has shown itself, in the recent past, to be both reasonable and responsive, if the students use the system. It is, therefore, not appropriate at this time, to work outside the system. Too many students are simply not giving the system a chance.

The "system", on the other hand, must continue to be responsive and reasonable to those who propose change. Some of the proposals we would like to see the system deal with are:

SIGN-OUT PROCEDURES—

Whatever the rationale was in the past for having women students 'sign out', it is now out of date, and out of place in a Liberal Arts institution. Belknap Hall's co-ed students have not had to sign out for these five weeks of school. It has worked well. According to the Dean of Women, these women must now sign out because that is THE RULE and she cannot change THE RULE. The "system" changes rules.

As a result of Student Senate recommendations made at last night's meeting, the Student Affairs Committee can rule on the proposal to eliminate sign out procedures for all upperclass women. Hopefully, the Committee, Student Senate (which has already voiced its support), faculty Senate, and President Fritz can agree and the change can be initiated.

VISITATION HOURS

Eighteen-hour visitation is inadequate. The Student Senate expressed an earlier desire for an extension to forty hours of visitation. Last night that body recommended to Student Affairs that all restrictions on visitation be removed. We recommend that eighty hours of visitation per week be adopted as a compromise, with each living organization to have the privilege of deciding whether or not to use all eighty hours.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

This proposal, originally submitted by ASWU President Bruce Botelho, gives tremendous potential for University government. The idea of one governing body would have many benefits. It would reduce duplication of efforts of the now separate governments of Faculty Senate and Student Senate. It also greatly increases the opportunity for all members of the academic community, working together and in a spirit of cooperation, to achieve a more meaningful educational experience.

to the editor

Further examination of housing recommended

To the editor,

One instance of a growing and orderly flex of W.U. student muscle seems to be gathering momentum, the questioning of Willamette's residential nature.

At a pro-rated loss of approximately \$1,000 per unoccupied bed, we have an obligation as responsible members of the Willamette community--to insure the financial solvency of our school.

Bud Alkaire's article pointed out the very minimal contribution campus residency makes to the educational processes, *per se*, of Willamette. Now, let's draw a distinction between Willamette's formal education, to which dorms do not contribute, and its informal education, to which dorms can play a significant role.

Informal education--living the experience of life--cannot occur when the opportunities for it are closed off. This is where inter-visitation and co-ed dorms play such an important role. This is

where the social aspects of a residential campus are so vital. The increase in the number of returning students, can be attributed to the recent change in Willamette's social life. The maturity and lack of difficulty with which intervisitation has been accepted, the glowing reports given by residents of life in Belknap, the, until lately, unheard-of desire of Freshmen to live in Belknap, these are pointing us toward the day when we may see students living on campus because they want to, and not because they have to.

I propose that the University expand the co-ed dorm concept, giving each dorm, individually the privilege to select intervisitation hours as it wishes. As living on campus becomes increasingly desirable, as social restrictions are lessened, more students will want to live on campus.

The social atmosphere, the opportunities for informal learning,

would be fantastic because everyone would be living where they wanted, in a situation we find so very agreeable here in Belknap. This enthusiasm would carry over, campus-wide, into the classroom; and in this way a residential campus could very greatly benefit Willamette's formal educative processes.

Just recently, I've discovered how attached I've become to Willamette. Yet I must agree with President Botelho: the University does look over the shoulder at every other school before it makes a decision as to whether it will go ahead and be "experimental."

My proposal is, admittedly, somewhat of a step for Willamette. There are details to be worked out, but I think it's practical. And, with just the smallest bit of imagination, its desirability will shine for you.

Joe Whitsett
Belknap Hall

Is Willamette too tolerant of campus recruiting?

To the editor

I must preface my remarks by making it clear that I am a newcomer to Willamette and, in many ways, still an outsider. My understanding of the background in the issues I wish to discuss is, of course, limited as applied to this college but I can at least claim a position of some objectivity.

The United States Marine Corps came to Willamette last week and no one seemed to mind. The caption to the COLLEGIAN picture of the recruiters explained this as follows: "the smaller private schools have been more tolerant of on-campus recruiting..." This is, in my opinion, very tragic. While I firmly believe that violent or forceful opposition to recruitment is morally reprehensible, I believe, with equal sincerity, that acquiescence to the presence of the military is moral indolence.

The administration of this college is wrong to allow military recruitment on this campus. Hiding under the cloak of academic freedom is evading the issue. Any college or university, whether it admits it or not, passes upon the social and moral desirability of

each and every recruiter who sets foot on this campus. I cannot believe that the administration would allow representatives of the National Liberation Front, the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party, the Minutemen, or the Mafia to set up tables in Putnam Center for the purpose of encouraging undergraduates to sign up for a "rewarding and fulfilling career." Nor should the administration do so. Every institution which prides itself on encouraging freedom or thought, expression, or action must take moral stands against those who oppose such freedom. (This does not, of course, apply in any way to academic discussions of points of view with representatives of opposing sides. Academic freedom demands such confrontation.) This only should apply to instances in which the college has given what amounts to official sanction of the recruiter's organization. Just as a school must refuse to deal with discriminatory contractors or suppliers through its business office, it must refuse to allow such organizations and businesses to

utilize the services of its placement office. And just as a college must take a stand on racism, it must take a stand on war.

Much the same argument can, I believe, be applied to the existence of an AFROTC unit at Willamette. The unanimity of the faculty committee which studied the subject tragically points to the dedication of many fairly enlightened people to an outmoded and dangerous way of life. It is not the duty of America's colleges and universities to train people in the art of making war. Practical consideration as to the moderating influence of college graduates in the armed forces are counterproductive. Improving the quality of instruments of death and destruction can, in the end, be nothing other than suicidal.

Willamette prides itself on its tolerance. But there are some things which I cannot tolerate.

Ted Cobb
Law I

The COLLEGIAN is happy to receive "Letters to the Editor." Due to space and layout necessities, we ask that the letters be limited to less than 250 words; that they be typewritten, double-spaced, and in the COLLEGIAN office by Thursday afternoon.



VISTA

NEEDS LAWYERS

IN OREGON AND WASHINGTON

for information and applications

Collins Legal Center.

OCTOBER 9, 12 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Published on Tuesdays, under the auspices of the ASWU. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

Subscription rate \$3.00 in the USA, ad rate \$1.25 per column inch. (contract rates lower) For information call John Redmond, Business Manager at 370-6224.

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

Circulation . . . Gretchen Keuss
Photography Mark Halliday, Rolf Junge, Sue Murray, John Newberry, Jim Wall.
Staff: Gwynn Alderich, Ernie Ankrim, Dennis Bartoldus, Tom Bishop, Robert Boehmer, John Christenson, Doug Coats, Nancy Davis, Randy Farber, Diane Farquhar, Dana Fobes, Jane Haakenstad, Becky Hughes, Ken Hughes, David Jay, Kathy Kaster, Margaret Mills, Pat Pine, Ron Rainger, Dennis Reese, Laura Sefton, Lillian Soltes, Andy Tilman, Michael Treleaven Carol Van, Bokkelen, Steve Wynne.

current events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

2:00 - 4:00 - Campaign Event: Robert Straub, Autzen Senate Chambers.

4:15 - 5:30 - Willamette Newman, Alumni Lounge.

7:30 - 9:00 - Bridge Class, Faculty Dining Room.

8:00 - Folk Singer: Jon Adams, Cat Cavern.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

10:00 - Legislative Workshop League of Women Voters, Senate Chambers

11:00 - Political Science Department Meeting, Gatke, Room 102.

11:00 - University Review Board Meeting, Parents' Conference Room.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:00 - 10:00 - Discussions for those interested in Anthropology.

6:30 - 7:30 - Christian Science Organization Workshop.

7:30 - 9:00 - Bridge Class to be held in Faculty Dining Rm.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

12:00 - French Table, Conference Dining Room no. 2.

PARENTS' WEEKEND (see special Calendar)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:00 - Student Senate, Autzen Senate Chambers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

7:30 - 9:00 - Bridge Class to be held in Faculty Dining Rm.

8:00 - Faculty Speakers Forum: Dr. Charles Derthick on "Observations in Europe."

Sambo's
PANCAKES
banquet facilities
480 Liberty SE
OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK

Social changes gain Senate attention

The Student Senate last night took the first step along a long and winding road which could lead to liberalization of several major Willamette social procedures.

Playing before an overflow crowd, the Senators recommended (1) each living organization be allowed to establish its own open dorm hours, (2) sign-out procedures for women be abolished, and (3) a card-key system now in effect for upperclass women be extended to include the freshman women also.

In each of the three issues the Senate created a committee to prepare position papers explaining the Senators' reasons for the recommendations. Although it was never really settled, it is assumed these committees will in actuality be the Senate itself, meeting in a special session sometime this week.

Other Action

In other action, the Senate abolished the position of the homecoming manager, created a Housing Committee and delayed until next week the appearance of Financial Aid Director Jim Ryan.

What's next?

What will happen to the Senate's social proposals?

The next step is the Student Affairs Committee. Should the resolutions be passed there, they will return to the Senate, then to the Faculty for approval.

Should the resolutions last this far, they will then be submitted to the president. He can do one of two things:

(1) He can make a decision himself on the resolution, thereby avoiding sending it to the Board of Trustees for consideration, or

(2) He can merely pass it on to the Board of Trustees for their consideration.

Should the resolutions be approved by either the president or the Board of Trustees, they will then become 'law.'

Senate Debate

Debate in the Senate on the fate of the resolutions was relatively short, with most in agreement on what the recommendations should be but several conflicting views on how they should be handled.

One student called the Senate "a grand debating society with actively short, with most in agreement on what the recommendations should be but several conflicting views on how they should be handled.

One student called the Senate "a grand debating society with

no real power at all" when speaking in regards to the resolutions.

The committee position papers are expected to be ready for consideration at next week's meeting.

Botelho report

ASWU President Bruce Botelho said that at the next trustees meeting, scheduled for October 16, it was his impression the board would discuss new methods for considering issues of this type.

Homecoming

The Senate voted 9-7 for abolition of the homecoming manager position. This decision would, in effect, severely curtail future homecoming activities--if not eliminate them entirely.

Among reasons cited for abolition of the position was that homecoming managers had run up large debts in recent years, last year's in excess of \$3,000.

Housing Group

The function of the Housing Committee, established by un-

animous vote of the Senate before resolutions concerning social matters were considered, is now questionable.

Botelho suggested the committee could reevaluate the whole housing concept and possibly recommend long-range goals for housing at Willamette. He pointed out the possibility of a "language house," where language majors could reside, as one of the ideas the committee could evaluate.

Ryan

Mr. Ryan appeared at the meeting but Vice-President Jim Robinson chose to delay his appearance until next week. Ryan is slated to discuss the Financial Aids policies and practices at Willamette and answer Senate questions concerning them.

Revision

The Senate formed a Constitutional Revision Committee to look at the entire structure of student government. Robinson said the group would look into issues such as establishing "equal representation" in the Senate.

by Steve Wynne

Free University registration begins

The Willamette-Salem Free University and an exciting educational experience is beginning. The Free University is an organization offering non-graded, non-credited courses to anyone desiring to participate. According to Free University Coordinator Brad Knappe, registration for classes will take place tomorrow and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Body Office at the University Center.

Exact times and locations of the various classes will be available at registration and booklets with course listings can be picked up at the information desk at the University Center. Classes will begin on or after Monday October 12, and because of the fact that

most classes will be limited in terms of size, early registration is encouraged.

Free University courses being offered this semester are: Calligraphy, Christian Ethics in a Modern Society, Decoupage, Early Civilization in Eastern and Southeastern Asia, Ecotactics, Ethical Problems in a Modern Society: a seminar, Fine Foods and Wine, German Play-Reading, Guitar Workshop, History of Military Operations, Modern

Dance, New Perspective on Discrimination; a Look at the Physically Handicapped, News and Feature Writing, Photography, Poetry and the Mythical Mind, Present Problems in Pacific Area Relations, Scuba Diving Club, Sewing Workshop, Skiing, Exercising and Jogging for Women, Jewelry, Sensitivity Training, Young Marrieds or Engaged Couples Group, Catholic Theology.

Odds 'n' Ends

Poli-Sci meeting

There will be a meeting of all Political Science majors on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 10:00 a.m. in Gatke 102. Several matters of interest for the department will be discussed.

Information on Law School Aptitude Tests and Graduate Record Exams will be given. Intern Procedures will be discussed and questions on the intern program will be answered.

A 12-man student commission, appointed last semester, will report on recommendations for senior evaluations for the department.

A new course proposal will also be discussed at the meeting.

Glee prints sought

If anyone has any good black and white Glee prints or either black and white or color negatives of '70 Glee, please contact Dean Petrich soon, 6251

Scuba Club to dive

The first dive of the Willamette Scuba Club is set for October 17. If you would like to participate in this first adventure please sign the yellow sheet on the main desk at the Student Center. Site of the dive will be announced the 15th at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information please contact Steve Love at 6130 or 6257.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS: Students wishing to insure their dependents under the student medical plan should apply before October 15, 1970. Applications are available at the Office of the Dean of the College of Law and at the Student Health Service.

IM volleyball begins

The first big intramural volleyball practice will be held this Wednesday night, October 7 at 7 p.m. in the renowned Willamette gymnasium.

For those so talented in the art of volleyball that intramurals is not quite enough, perhaps inter-collegiate volleyball offers a solution. Athletes interested in playing other schools should come to his practice in the gym, Tuesday night, October 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Can't Express How You Feel? For Lovers Only
in next week's
Collegian CLASSIFIED
3 lines/50¢

MOM - BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS. J.M.R.

CLASSIFIED

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRUCE BOTELHO-FROM HIS ALASKAN FRIENDS.

Charles and Noel: Your daughter sends regards - now write to me!

WANTED: male or female with car for Sat. work. Four hours at \$2.00 per hour, for Capitol Journal motor route. Call Mrs. G. Elliot 581-1395.

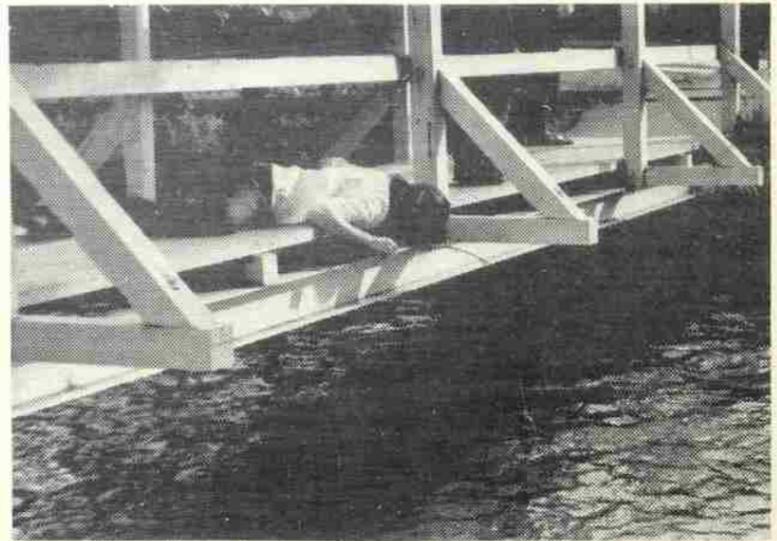
TYPEWRITER RENTALS
LATE MODELS
REASONABLE RATES
3 Months Rental
May Apply on Purchase
ROEN'S
456 Court St., Salem, Ore.
Phone 363-6773

We Want You To Join Our Church As An **Ordained Minister** And Have The Rank Of **Doctor of Divinity**
We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:
1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.
Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. **FREE LIFE CHURCH**-BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023

Pinning:
Allyn Shellenberger, Pi Beta Phi, to Scott Irving, Phi Delta Theta.

ALWAYS Buy Flowers From **HEATH** But Order **MUMS** from the Beta Alpha Gammas
HEATH The Florist, Inc.
PAUL HELEN Florafone - 363-9179
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

Salmon-watching finds Mill Stream lively



"Trout fishing in America" was never like this—chances are salmon fishing wasn't all that hot either. Obviously this salmon observer wanted to inspect the situation a little closer. By this time it is doubtful if any salmon at Willamette were worth the effort of catching.

Salem's first annual salmon spawning season in recent years was the subject of much intent observation by all crossing the Mill Stream at Willamette the past two weeks. At this time the run is nearly complete. Two years ago the State Fish Commission planted thousands of young salmon in efforts to start spawning grounds at the headwaters of Salem's Mill Creek.

Blevins now assists Fritz

By doing routine, "nitty gritty" work, Mr. William Blevins gives Willamette University President Roger Fritz time to "meet the people." Mr. Blevins is the new assistant to President Fritz.

Mr. Blevins told the COLLEGIAN, in a recent interview, that he attempts in his job to "relieve President Fritz of a lot of the routine work that would otherwise consume his time." This involves data collecting and synthesizing the judgements of various staff people. He will also "organize information on Federal Grant Programs and see that that input gets to the proper department," Blevins said.

President Fritz plans to have his assistant do some studies on, as yet, undetermined items, reported Blevins. He explained that until now the staff has been too busy with its regular work to organize to do such things.

"I have a particular interest in adult or continuing education," Blevins said. "I'm interested in how a university, like Willamette, might create opportunities for this, I think that education has

been generally remiss in the field of reorienting citizens to their responsibilities in society. After 10 or 20 years out of school, many people may want to update their views on social institutions and problems," Blevins stated. He added that he believes education and industry have recognized this need for continuing education.

president. Prior to starting at Willamette Mr. Blevins was assistant to the Dean of the School of Public Affairs and Services at the University of Oregon. He was also Assistant Dean of Men at U of O, on the staff at the University of Illinois and at Stanford.

by Michael Treleven

"many people may want to update their views..."



William Blevins, Assistant to the President

"he attempts to relieve President Fritz of a lot of routine work"

The
TOP HAT
RESTAURANT
1275 State Street Salem, Oregon
Phone 362-9478

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • BANQUETS

SKIERS ATTENTION SNIAGRAB-SNIAGRAB

(BARGAINS)

by

Anderson's Sporting Goods

445 State St. Salem, Ore.
(former Vogue Bldg.)

Oct. 10
Sat.

6pm-10pm

Oct. 11
Sun.

12 noon-5pm

Oct. 12
Mon.

12 noon-9pm

Ski sale of the year!!!

Speaker calls for non-violent revolution



Dr. Allan Brick, an advocate of non-violent revolution, spoke to Willamette students last Wednesday.

"Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun," Dr. Allan Brick who spoke at Willamette, September 30th., would probably disagree with Chairman Mao's quotation. Dr. Brick, the Director of the National Program for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Mao both advocate revolution. But Brick's brand of revolution is non-violent, intended to eliminate the political power in this country that grows out of gunbarrels.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is an international pacifist organization. Dr. Brick indicated that the purpose of rebellion is to overthrow the established power structure for the benefit of people. To do so however, "we must organize." Unfortunately, he appeared to have no concrete procedures for non-violent rebellion. Brick did say "confirming ourselves as rebels is an individual effort. First, organize a nucleus of people in your own group."

The emphasis seemed to be on

rebellious against the "oppressive system" on a local level. Gradually reaching out and joining with other groups and causes would be the next step. "The unifying concern and cause of rebellion is the Vietnamese war," Brick said. He thought what is happening morally, economically and socially in this country is directly linked with the Indo-China war. Dr. Brick has visited Viet Nam and has spoken out against the "oppressive puppet regime" of Thieu and Ky.

Brick said "the fear of Communism is being used to make us accept realities otherwise intolerable." Despite his obvious antagonism for much of what America stands for, he remains pacifistic. He deplored recent bombings by radical groups. He considered them self-defeating, often destroying previously healthy revolutionary movements. "Non-violent revolution is necessary to desanctify violence," he said.

Dr. Brick suggested other ways to make the revolution work. Draft evasion through counseling and using the system on the college level is one.

Allan Brick is not trying to overthrow government as antagonist at his speech suggested. Instead, he is trying to "create a new one." His non-violent revolution seems doomed to failure. Consider his weapons: the polls are lethargic, draft evasion for the few, peaceful demonstrations easily subdued, martyrdom forgotten; he even ruled out tax evasion.

Fidel Castro said, "It is easier to make a revolution than to a revolution work." In the case of Dr. Brick's non-violent rebellion, it may be hard just to make a revolution, let alone make it work.

A responsible establishment is necessary to repudiate Chairman Mao's statement, "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun." *by Andy Tillman*

Saigon University transfer student gives views

Though his father was Secretary of Defense, Han does not have strong views on the war

As usual, Baxter Hall houses a roaring herd of interesting people, but if you run into Han Voqui, from Saigon, Vietnam, it may prove one of the most interesting collisions of your year. His father, a retired civil-engineer, last held the office of Minister of Civil Action. (A comparable title is Secretary of Defense.) Han is one of ten students sent abroad each year by Saigon University.

Han offers what he can in the way of ideas about his country, but don't be surprised if he says he doesn't like to speak "political." His main offering is friendship.

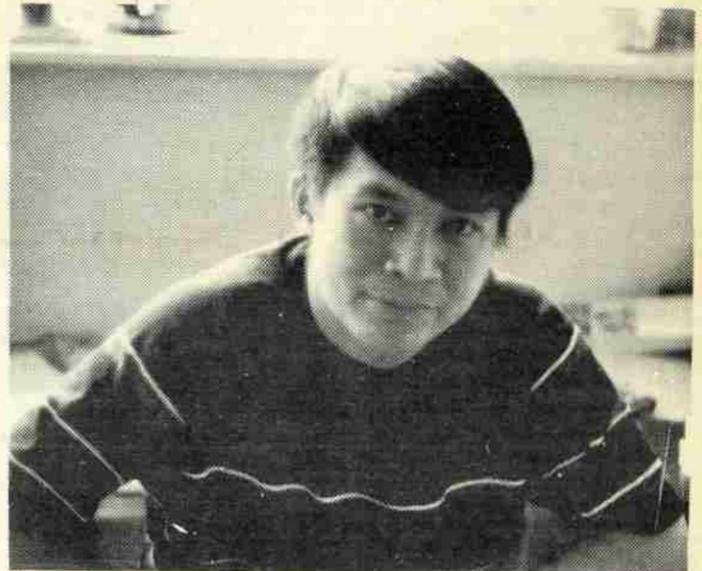
After two years at Saigon University, Han transferred to O.S.U. for a year. Wanting a change, a friend told Han to enroll here. "I like it here. It's more friendly here."

The war doesn't seem to bother Han too much. "Oh...it's always been there...thirty years." Questions of the right and wrong of the Vietnam war are difficult for Han. The war has always been there.

He grew up with it. "There used to be (countryside) fifteen miles from my home in Saigon where we could take motorcycles and cars. We can't go there anymore." Finally Han concludes on the war, "Oh...I think it will end."

He finds many people who wish to talk with him here. He does get disturbed when he senses that both he and the person he may be talking with have a "mistake," or misunderstanding. But Han has a great love for his country (his people), and is quite willing to share that with people.

Han is generally indifferent to the present government in his country. "All the governments are good." For Han, the government is bigger than the people, like a man who can take an apple from a child. He also thinks the present government in his country will not last. He didn't vote in the last election, as he was under twenty-one, the voting age. I asked him of the honesty of the elections and he said it "was difficult to tell if the elections were honest because of the election committees." The elec-



Han Voqui - his main offering is friendship.

"All the Vietnamese would like to see a unified country."

tion committees are assigned to districts and are very hard to keep track of."

Han has little to say of the Cambodian war, but his brother Wan (O.S.U.) says, "The new government there has killed many Vietnamese." Han's most frequent misunderstanding with students is over the rightness of the war. As he tells it, "The Geneva convention divided the country into north and south. This was signed by delegates from both sides." His people "would rather have war than have communism, because communism does not allow the culture they cherish so much."

"All the Vietnamese would like to see a unified country," he says, because "there is no real reason to have that boundary." I asked Han if there was much propaganda in his country. "Oh, yes... you have it, too." Talk to Han about that.

In Han's country the children start school at three years of age. When you get to college there, you may not choose the subjects you wish to study as here, so Han has no firm major.

Han is interested in our capitalism. He says it's different here. "Americans have a concern for the people they are dealing with." Han is 8000 miles from home, and is anxious to return and help in any way he can. Until then he wishes to build friendships here. He does have a "very beautiful" girlfriend, but I asked him how he liked American girls anyway. Han finally said, "They are very pretty, but..." he likes the shyness that is more customary to the girls in his country. "You can meet a girl here and ask her to have a coke with you," was one of Han's amazed reactions to American culture.

"I like it when some people have their ideas and I have mine. And when we can communicate, that's good." Han is alive and living in room #413 in Baxter. He will beat you or anyone else in Oregon at ping pong, if you give him a chance. I urge you to meet Han first hand, as an individual. If you need an introduction, ask him to tell you of his first encounter with our capitalistic pay toilets.

by Ken Hughes

the hollywood
D. H. Lawrence's
The Virgin and the Gypsy
Starts Wednesday
2005 Capital St. No. 2 364-4713

the CAPITOL
Charleton Heston,
Geraldine Chaplin
The Hawaiians
And
The Happy Ending
Jean Simmons
Starts Wednesday
542 State 363-5050

the ELSINORE
Barbra Streisand,
Yves Montand
On a Clear Day
You Can See Forever
Starts Wednesday
Salem largest and finest 581-8880

DRIVE-IN
Angels Die Hard
And
Naked Angels
Starts Wednesday
Children under 12 from 362-7829

South Salem DRIVE IN
Richard Harris
A Man Called Horse
And
The Reivers
Steve McQueen
365 Lincoln St. 581-7666

The Cue Ball
Special Rates For Groups
Pool-Snooker
1262 State St. 1/2 Block from Campus

READY A tip from Wieder's
FOR THE WEEKEND?

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

Wieder's SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY
263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

Rock Festivals Event or Disaster

The close of the summer brings to an end another rock festival season and with it endless debate over which festivals were the most successful and how the ideal festival should be run. In connection with injunctions from local citizenry and the hassles faced by promoters, the question has now arisen about the feasibility of presenting festivals at all next summer. The August 1 edition of Rolling Stone reported that only 18 out of 38 planned festivals had been held. This indicates a dismal future, and this article will explain why.

**"...ONLY 18 OUT OF 38
PLANNED FESTIVALS
HAD BEEN HELD..."**

The major problem of festivals is that of the promoter making a return on his investment. This is compounded by the fact that if he is not able to convince the suppliers of the equipment necessary to construct the festival site and run the festival, that he will make a profit, he may not be able to get past the planning stages. With the majority of this summer's festivals losing money, it would take a previously successful promoter to get enough support to run a festival next summer. The essential expenses are materials for building the stage and speaker towers, rental of acoustical equipment, sanitation, water supply, medical supplies, and parking facilities. Most of these items require outright purchase for only three days use.

The greatest investment is made on music. Of the one million dollars spent on the Isle of Wight festival, six hundred thousand were spent on artist's fees. Here is the place where the costs could be cut the most, albeit, ideally, by agreeing with the artists to pay a fee to cover only the costs of transportation to the site and of lodging for the group and its retinue.

**"PLAYING...PRESENTS
UNIQUE DIFFICULTIES
FOR A GROUP..."**

Playing at an outdoor festival presents unique difficulties for a group, however. If the weather is rainy, there is danger of electrical shock, such as forced Jefferson Airplane to stop their concert in its middle at Bath. Direct sunshine can ruin equipment. There is the possibility of up to a six-hour wait after the group arrives until it plays.

Groups playing at a large festival; however, receive enough exposure in an advertising sense to make it worth their while to play as a promotion for record sales. An example of this was the appearance of Chicago at the Isle of Wight. They were quite

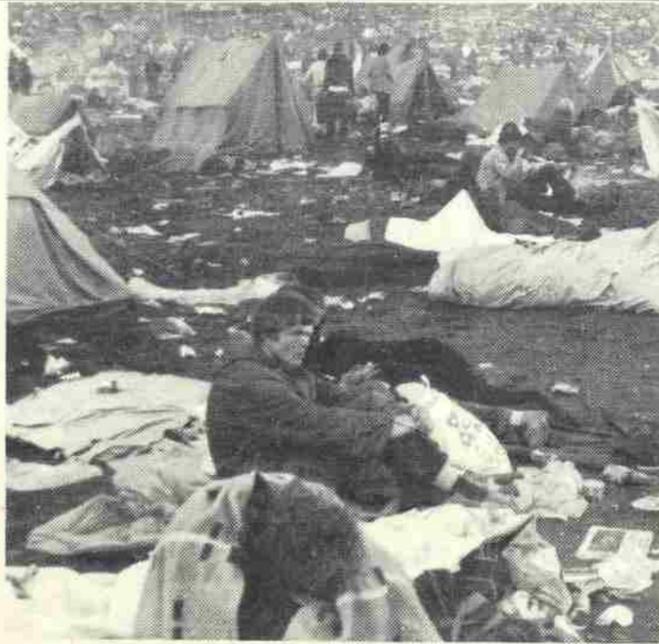
unknown in Great Britain before the festival, but after their concert at IOW, their record sales shot up astoundingly there. They also plan to release their concert as a live album if the quality is good enough. Certainly it was a worthwhile trip for them.

**"... 'FESTIVAL SPIRIT'
SHOULD NOT MAKE
DEMANDS..."**

Given these difficulties, along with the benefits, a group could reasonably play a concert for several hundred dollars, and if a transatlantic voyage was involved, only a few thousand. But this is only a suggestion, not a demand. Just because the gig is a festival instead of a regular concert is no reason to expect groups to play for nothing. The "festival spirit" should not make demands on anyone to donate what they do not wish to donate.

**"...WOULD YOU SEE
ANOTHER FILM
À LA WOODSTOCK?"**

Having incurred the necessary expenses, there are several sources of revenue open to a promoter to offer a possibility of a profit. Concessionaires see festivals as a place to make a quick dollar, so why not return the favor? By selling concessionaires rights, the promoter assures the feeding of the multitudes for the duration of the festival and finds a much-needed way to cut his costs. The largest outside source of revenue, that which the Woodstock promoters took advantage of, is the selling of film and recording rights. Sale of rights plus a percentage of royalties pulled Woodstock out of the hole and can do the same for any festival well known enough to warrant such a money-making procedure. These are extremely risky revenue sources to rely on heavily, though. Even though good albums are always welcome, how many



The very real potential for violence is part of every rock festival...

more times would you see another film a la Woodstock? Probably not too many.

The last source of revenue for the promoter is the most controversial—ticket sales. Promoters claim that their money is made or lost at the gate. If they don't sell enough tickets, they will certainly go in the red. When people cry out for free festivals, here is their target. Why should one have to pay ten dollars to see the best rock music in the world—twenty groups for the price of two or three? Why, indeed? I've already discussed the alternatives for the promoter to make money, he's fooling himself to think that the gate is so important. But the objection to paying by the festival-goer is a result of a delusion called The Myth of the Festival Spirit.

**"...GROUPS ARE
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE..."**

The culture of the beautiful people is a growth out of the rock culture, right? And it is the beautiful people who most appreciate rock music, right? So the people who go to festivals to see rock groups are beautiful people, who shouldn't have to pay to see other beautiful people, right? Wrong.

ARTS

Although there is cooperation amongst most at a festival and good humors float through the air, to read this as the festival spirit is a great mistake. The people who come merely to make the scene (remember the kid in the Woodstock film who went to see how many times he could get laid?), the Hell's Angels (I probably don't need to elaborate on Altamont), and the very real potential for violence (such as in Chicago this summer when Sly and the Family Stone didn't show up) are part of every festival whether you want to admit it or not.

(continued on page 7)

Shogren's RECORD SALE

(Wed. & Thurs. only)

ALL STEREO RECORDS
IN STOCK-

\$ 3 00

Reg. \$4.98

CASSETTE (Wed. only)
PRE-RECORDED TAPE-

\$ 4 76

Reg. \$6.98

HITACHI- AM/FM STEREO
STEREO PHONO
WALNUT CAB.
5-YR. WARRANTY



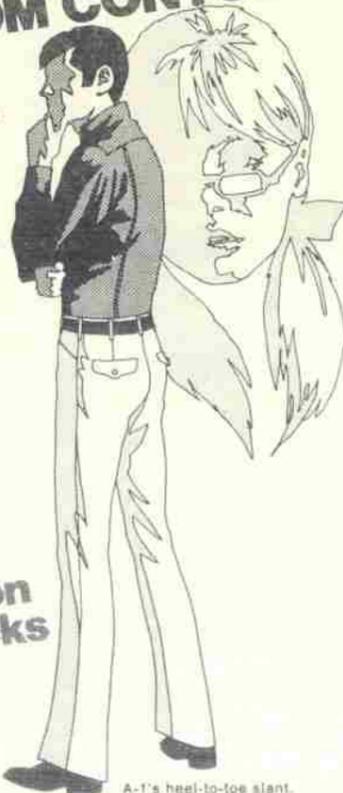
\$ 199.50

Reg. \$249.50

Shogren's
STEREO ELECTRONICS
170 LIBERTY ST. NE PHONE 363-8632
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVE.

The Look:
STUDIED
The Slacks:
A-1 CUSTOM CONTOURS

Moderately flared, heel-to-toe slant, flap pockets. No-iron solids, stripes and patterns. \$10 to \$12 a pair.



A-1
The Action
Man Slacks

the Gay Blade

At the Gay Blade Corner—Liberty and Court Sts.

Tell Someone
You Love Them
Do It Tuesday
For Lovers
Only
in next week's
Collegian
CLASSIFIED

(continued from page 6)

At the Isle of Wight this summer, a group of people climbed a speaker tower to get a better view of the stage. All was well until the tower began to lean under the additional weight. If it had collapsed, the people surrounding the base of the tower would have been killed or at least seriously injured. The promoters asked the people over and over again to get off before it fell. Only when they were told that the festival would be halted until they got off did the people begin, and then grudgingly, to climb down.

I could go on, but the point is this. The rock festival crowd is the same as a cross-section of town street. The beautiful people do not have a monopoly on rock music, particularly in Great Britain, where most of the people at Bath and Isle of Wight held down steady jobs, something beautiful people have an aversion to, or so I'm told. Just because you have long hair and a beard doesn't give you the right to a free ride on someone else's ac-



"Just because you have long hair and a beard doesn't give you the right to a free ride on someone else's action."

tion. Perhaps you won't agree, but I find ten dollars to be a reasonable price to see Free, Taste, Arrival, Lighthouse, Chicago, Spirit, Procol Harum, John Sebastian, Joni Mitchell, Tiny Tim, Miles Davis, Ten Years After, The Doors, The Who, Melanie, Sly and the Family Stone, Pentangle, Moody Blues, Jethro Tull, Jimi Hendrix, Joan Baez, and Richie Havens, all at the Isle of Wight.

The outdoor rock festival is doomed to die at the hands of the people who created it - the promoters. It is too much of a headache, in regard to finances and attention to detail, to be a way to make a living. Even with the ways that I mentioned of realizing a financial return, too few promoters can count on them to make festivals worth their while. To quote Rikki Farr, copromoter of three successful festivals at the Isle of Wight, "I've had it, never again!"

The ideal answer to the rock festival is the one-day free concert, such as I saw in Hyde Park two weeks after IOW. The crowd was small, around five thousand, and the only equipment necessary was the material needed to build a small stage. The concert began at one o'clock in the afternoon, with Michael Chapman, followed by Eric Burdon, John Sebastian, and Canned Heat. The show was over by seven that evening, and everyone, producers, artists, and audience went home satisfied with a day well-spent.

A minimum effort was expended for maximum benefit, and it looks to me like a show such as this will be the festival of the future.

So go see Woodstock again, or a film about the Isle of Wight, if one is ever released. Don't lament the passing of the festival, though. You didn't miss that much.

by Bob Jones

"Art like morality, consists of drawing the line somewhere."
-G.K. Chesterton

Les Ballets Africains tours

Les Ballets Africains, Africa's outstanding dance troupe, will be returning to North America this summer and fall in a tour that will take it to over thirty cities in the United States and Canada during a four month visit. The group will visit Portland for a performance at the Civic Auditorium on Sat. evening, Oct. 17. Les Ballets Africains is made up of forty-four young, handsome men and women - each of them is a singer, dancer and musician. They are vibrant and colorful performers who have been carefully selected from the ninety-six regional dance groups which the Government of Guinea subsidizes and encourages. Their specialized skills are as varied

as the regional types which they represent and each performer is a winning personality, as well as a highly capable soloist.

The program which Les Ballets Africains brings to North America this season is a completely new one, dealing with the ritual and pagentry, the humor and the mores of the African peoples. Inspired both by the history and the legend of the people, it is drawn from the art of the diversified cultures that make up the population of the interior and the western coast of Equatorial Africa.

Tickets are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 SW Morrison in Portland.



Discounts available for Symphony

Special discounts for all performances of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra are being offered to college students by the Oregon Symphony College Council.

Symphony manager, Richard P. Eisenstein said student economy tickets for the 10 concert series will cost \$10. Price for a series of five concerts is \$6, and the price of non-series single tickets has been set at \$2 for all but the Van Cliburn performances which will cost \$3.

Jaques Singer, music director and conductor, will open the 1970-71 season Monday, October 12 with an all-orchestral concert. This concert will be repeated Wednesday, October 14.

All other performances will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights. They begin at 8:30 pm at Portland Civic Auditorium.

Pianist Philippe Entremont will be the featured artist with the Symphony on October 26 and 27. Pianist Van Cliburn will appear November 9 and 10, and

John Reitz, pianist and winner of the 1970 Northwest Artist's Competition, will be featured November 23 and 24.

On December 7 and 8, Metropolitan Opera stars Giorgio Tozzi bass and Lili Chookasian, contralto, will appear with the Portland State University Chorus, under the direction of Norman Leyden.

Succeeding concerts will feature The Romeros, "Royal Family of the Guitar," January 11-12; David Bar-Ilan, pianist, January 25-26; Jose Iturbi, pianist, February 8-9; Leonid Kogan, violinist, February 22-23; and Walter Susskind, guest conductor, March 8-9.

Performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony "Choral" by the Portland Symphonic Choir Brahm's Singers March 22 and 23 will conclude the season.

Tickets may be purchased at the Symphony office, 320 SW Stark, or by calling 228-1353 and requesting a college council order form.

Picasso in Portland

Currently showing at the Portland Art Museum is an exhibit of Picasso paintings. A showing of this importance is relatively rare in the area and should be an excellent opportunity for those interested in self-extension. The show will run through October 24.

Godfrey Cambridge

Godfrey Cambridge will speak at OCE at 8:00 p.m., October 7. Cambridge is a noted black satirist who is currently starring in "Cotton Comes to Harlem". His comic view of racial problems seems to create a bridge of humor that is a common ground for diverse people. In the process of entertaining, he makes people aware of their differences and their similarities. Tickets are available at Meier and Frank, Stevens and Son Jewlers and the OCE student center at \$1.50.

Draft counseling center started

The final formulation of Willamette's Draft Counseling Center was completed this past Friday. The Center, which is designed to provide counseling assistance as well as draft literature for those who desire it, will commence Monday, October 5th, in Lausanne Hall. Hours when the Center will be open are 10-11am and 2-3pm, Monday through Saturday. Referrals to specific draft counselors may be made at those times. A Draft Counseling Clinic will be held Saturday, October 17th, on campus for counseling instruction. Phil Harder, University Chaplain, and Paul Andersen and Bob Millikan, law students, are currently arranging

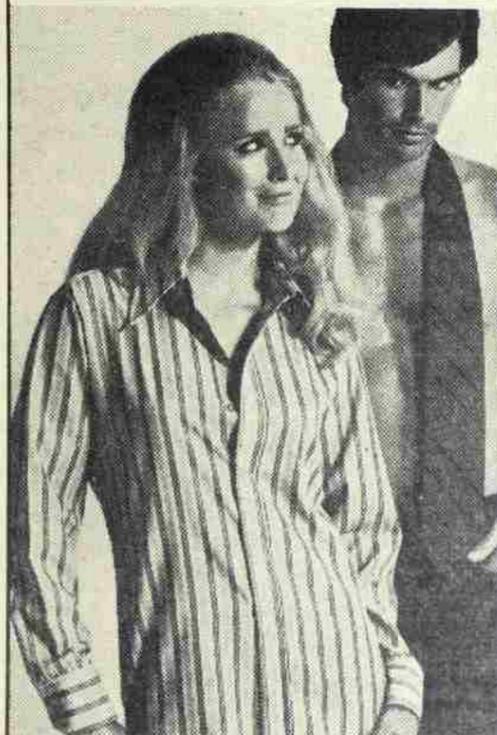
Holiday Inn® OF AMERICA



A Parents' Weekend Invitation to enjoy the fine facilities, lodging, restaurant, and cocktail lounge.

Holiday Inn

745 Commercial South



Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.

Man, you'll just have to defend your property rights! 'Cause the new Van Heusen Body Shirt is the best fitting "property" in your wardrobe! Enjoy it all for yourself, in bolder stripes and solids, with the newest long point collar and 2-button cuffs.

PRIZES! Two big ones! Two round-trip flights via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES to Copenhagen and Majorca for a swinging, expense-paid CLUB 33 vacation! Plus a box of Van Heusen Body Shirts for each of 25 runner-up entries. Easy to enter: just create your own slogans for our Body Shirt ad. Send entries to College Contest, VAN HEUSEN, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.

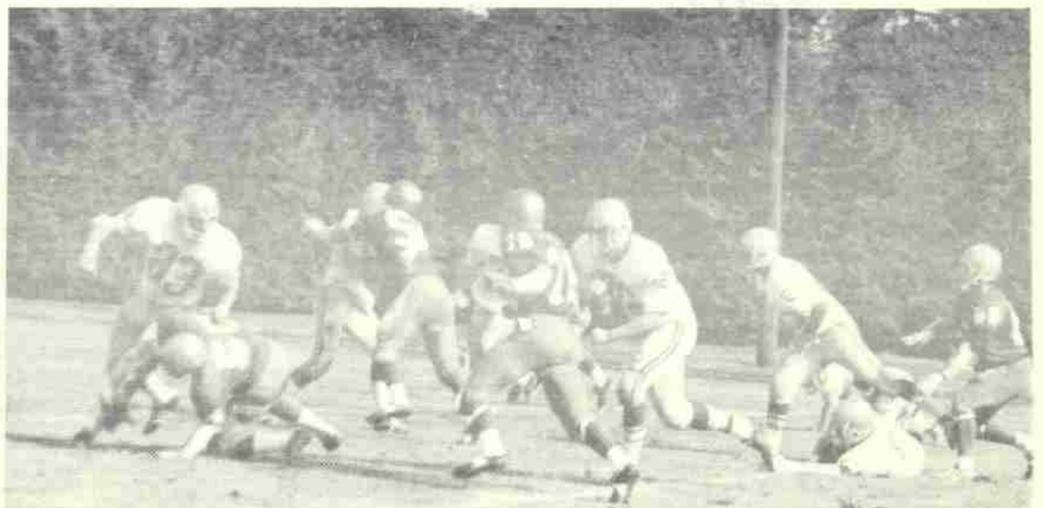
VAN HEUSEN® 417

Body Shirt

SPORTS



The blistering sun beat down, but the "gutsy" IM runners battled the sun-baked Bush Park layout in impressive fashion Saturday. The Kappa Sigs dominated once again.



Things were not exactly rosy for the Bearcats on Saturday. Paul Sylvia's passing and the stiff Nevada defense spelled the 'Cats downfall.

Delts rout Sigs in IM action

In last week's IM action, the Delts continued their torrid pace by knocking off the talented Sigma Chis 27-19. Kim Logan was unstoppable as the Delts all but iced the division title in the NFL. Over in the junior circuit, the Shockers grabbed the lead with a 4-0 record. The faculty is within easy striking distance, only 1/2 game behind. The two front runners will come head to head Wednesday at 4 p.m. on Brown Field. Second place is still at

stake in the NFL. This should be decided Wednesday when the Sigma Chis and SAEs tangle. Both have records of 3-2.

The IM cross country race was held Saturday in blistering heat. Overall, an outstanding effort was put forth. The Kappa Sigs led by Dean Petric finished on top for the second straight year. Belknap and the SAEs finished 2nd and 3rd respectively.

HOT BOX

by Craig Wisti and Ernie Ankrim

Dean Petrich was the individual winner of the Cross-Country meet last Saturday. Dean motored the 1.8 mile Bush Pasture course in a time of 9.34. The team championship was won again by, yep, you guessed it, the Kappa Sigmas. Congratulations to Dean and the Kappa Sigs. Kudos to the faculty also, for a fine showing.

Willamette, although defeating the Eastern Washington Savages in the first game of the season, 21-6, almost "lost" the game due to a technicality. The Cats used an ineligible player in the game at Cheney. Northwest Conference rules state that an athlete must pass five times as many classes than he fails, and must have a 2.00 accumulative grade point average. The ineligible athlete had the 2.00 grade point, but he did not meet the other stipulation. If Eastern Washington had filed a formal complaint, technically, WU would have "lost" the game. However, Willamette received a letter from Eastern saying that they felt the scoreboard had indicated the real score, but that they would do everything that they could in the future to change future WU-Eastern Washington football scores. In our book, this showed ultimate class. We hope that Willamette U. officials will take a closer look at all of the athletes eligibilities, and thus avoid this almost embarrassing situation. Too much time and effort by the coaches and players goes into a victory to have it be stolen by a technicality.

By defeating the Savages, mentor Ted Ogdahl marked his 90th career win as coach of the Bearcats.

The last big game in the NFL between the Delts and the Sigs came to a close with an expected victory by the Delts. The Sigs, sporting an "over-aggressive" defense were cited several times for tackling and unnecessary roughness. The Delts look like a sure thing to repeat as football champs, as the supposed "equal" AFL teams flounder in mediocrity in trying to determine a representative to meet the Delts for the crown.

Soccermen to battle strong PSU club

The Bearcat soccer team will take the field Saturday at 2 p.m. against the highly touted Vikings of Portland State University. Hampered by injuries and following an uninspired 4-1 loss to the Sa-

lem Kickers in a non-conference battle, Willamette will try to keep its season record perfect after their big win against Pacific. The game will again be played at Walker Field which is located at 25th and State Street.

Bearcats stunned by U of Nevada

The University of Nevada romped to a 30-3 victory over the Willamette Bearcats in a non-conference clash Saturday at McCulloch Stadium. The U of N displayed an amazingly balanced offensive attack as quarterback Paul Sylvia threw for a total of 238 yards, including a pair of 60-yard touchdown aeri- als. While Sylvia was effective in filling the air with footballs, Mike Dolan dominated the ground attack for Nevada as he carried 15 times for a total of 117 yards.

The Bearcats were ineffective throughout the day as they could generate no offensive threat against a determined Nevada defense. Rock Hudson put the Bearcats on the scoreboard for the only time of the afternoon in the 3rd quarter when he crunched a 32-yard field-goal through the uprights.

STATISTICS

	Quarters				
	1	2	3	4	
U of N	7	17	0	6	30
WU	0	0	3	0	3

Scoring

U of N - Granucci 16 yard run, (Hayes kick)
 U of N - Hardaway 62 yd.
 U of N - FG. 27 yd. Hayes.
 U of N - Hardaway 62 yd pass from Sylvia (Wentworth kick)
 U of N - Fuller 63 yd. pass from Sylvia (Hayes kick)
 WU - FG 32 yd. Hudson
 U of N - Allen 43 yd. run (kick failed)

	Nev.	WU
First downs	16	11
Rushing ydg.	213	97
Passing ydg.	238	36
Runback ydg.	81	161
Passing	12-27-1	5-23-3
Punts	5-29.9	8-37.9
Fumbles	0	0
Yards pen.	119	75

Volleyball

Tryouts for this year's YMCA varsity volleyball team will be held Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. Regular varsity practices are scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in the YMCA's main gymnasium.

The Salem team expects to compete in U.S. Volleyball Association tournaments scheduled in the Pacific Northwest. Questions should be directed to Cliff Lawrence, YMCA physical director.

Nevada had no problem in containing the Bearcat aerial attack as quarterback Gary Clark was held to five completions in 23 attempts. A bright spot for Willamette was the defensive play of

Y.T. Williams, who harrassed the Nevada offense throughout the afternoon.

The Bearcats are at home next Saturday for a Parents' Weekend encounter with College of Idaho at 1:30.

DON JOHNSON

Meet The Bearcats

by Bob Slocum



The lanky blond is this week's featured Bearcat, Don Johnson. Don has sparkled for the Bearcat harriers in their first two encounters for 1970.

Don Johnson is seldom without a smile. He hails from Portland and is owner of the state two-mile track record. The Grant High School product has a gifted pair of legs, but a self-developed abundance of "guts."

Don is this week's featured Bearcat. In Willamette's first cross-country encounter of the season at George Fox, Don raced to a 15th place finish, first for the Bearcats in a race that saw over 100 harriers battle the tough layout. We asked Don what kind of course George Fox had to offer:

"It was strange, a type of obstacle course."

Was it "bush"?
 "I won't say it was a 'bush' layout, I'll say it was a different course. Narrow paths, water and logs made it rough for a large group to compete."

Is there really a great difference between high school and college running?

"Not really that much, except that the courses are longer and college runners are better."

Do you feel that you are in adequate shape now?

"I feel that I am in fairly good shape. I am by no means in top condition."

You guys go about 10 miles a day is that right?

"Yes, we usually average around 70 miles a week."

Do you ever take a day off?

"I haven't been, but I think that it is a good idea to take a day off every once in a while. - you get tired."

Do you guys have a pretty strong club this year?

"Yes, we have a lot of strong runners. I feel we are as tough as anyone in the conference. Lewis and Clark should be the team to beat."

How do you prepare for a race?

"I try not to over-psyche. I try not to worry about it. Of course the butterflies are there. I get really pumped say 15 minutes before a race."

Surprisingly, Cross Country is not Don's greatest talent. He plans to run the three mile, mile, and 880 this spring for the Bearcat track team. This young man has all the credentials for an awesome future. His desire and talent point the way.