

Willamette Collegian

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November 7, 1969

Senate considers open dorm amendment to Court

by Skip Priest

The highly controversial Student Court proposal, after several weeks of no discussion by the Senate, was again brought before the student legislative body last Monday night. Fuel for the discussion was an amendment by First Vice-President Lauren Ronald to add to the Student Court package a policy of limited open dorms.

Ronald moved that the Court package be taken from the table and suggested several amendments to the proposal. At the outset, President Bill Bennett handed the gavel to Second

Vice-President Jim Kubitz and thus set the stage for the Court's first confrontation on the Senate Floor.

Ronald's amendments also included several wording changes in the Standards of Conduct on the topics of drinking regulations, the duties of living organization and ASWU judicial boards, and the boundaries of the Student Affairs Committee in initiating and formulating standards of conduct. Discussion on these amendments will take place at a later date.

Of more important consequence, however, was the amendment brought up by

Ronald on the establishment of an open dorms policy. This policy, rated "conservative" by Ronald; entails establishment by the living organizations of "hours women guests may be allowed in the private rooms of upperclass men's living organizations" but these hours must not exceed the periods of 9-12 p.m. and will be limited to Friday and Saturday evenings.

Ronald in his pleas to Senate stated that the inclusion of an open-dorms policy was very necessary and that the idea of a Student Court was "prompted for consideration mainly for open dorms." He mentioned that former Dean of Women, Vera Haberer, had stated last year that she could not accept any policy concerning open dorms without a solution to the drinking problem which exists on campus. The solution to the drinking problem in the Student Court package rests on the idea of student responsibility. In the written introduction to his

amendments Ronald concluded, "If students assume the responsibility of enforcing established rules, they should be granted the responsibility that accompanies greater freedom. For example, if students are capable of enforcing the drinking regulations, they should be mature enough to enforce open dorms."

Bennett insisting that he was not against open dorms, stated that, "This proposal gets in no way to the major problem." (i.e. Bennett in a later interview contended that problems such as drinking are far more fundamental than the open dorms proposal.)

Further dissension to the addition of an open dorms policy came in the form of possible

legal problems that would have to be solved before it could be accepted by the faculty and Board of Trustees. Most prominent was the fact that the university, because of its locus parentis policy, would be responsible for actions occurring in the dorms. Remedying of the legal problems might delay acceptance by the faculty and the Trustees of the Court proposal.

President Bennett however, stated later in a separate interview, that if the legal problems could be solved he could see no reason why an open dorm proposal should not be added to the Court package.

The amendment was tabled and is slated for further discussion at a later date.

Second Moratorium due at Willamette

"I believe that the outcome of Mr. Nixon's speech proves how important it is to inform the "Silent Majority" of our actual role in Vietnam. I am very disappointed in the way that Mr. Nixon misled the public by trying to make the United States the hero of Southeast Asia." Jim Cuno made the above response to President Nixon's November 3 speech, indicating that there would be no change in the activities planned for the November 13 and 14 Vietnam Moratorium.

"Largest demonstration"

On November 13 and 14 Willamette students will take part in the second nation-wide demonstration calling for an end to the Vietnam War. The first Moratorium, held across the United States, is considered to be the "largest demonstration of anti-war sentiment in the history of the United States. The numbers involved were impressive, but equally impressive was the range of those participating. For the first time, in addition to massive student support, large numbers of business and professional men, housewives, and working people demonstrated their opposition to, and impatience with, the Vietnam War."

Tone: Somber to active

At Willamette University activities included a thirty hour vigil during which the names of the Vietnam War dead were read, a teach-in, a march on the capitol, an open seminar, and a candlelight memorial service. These activities ranged in tone from the very solemn and sober feelings of the vigil and the memorial service, to the more intellectual tones of the teach-in, to the active tones of the march on the capitol. (More than 1000 Oregon citizens, including teachers, students, housewives, and business men gathered at Willamette for this massive expression of "the desire and need to end the war in Vietnam.")

This month Willamette University's Vietnam Moratorium Committee has scheduled three activities. According to one member of the Moratorium Committee, "Last month there were complaints questioning the sincerity of those who part in Moratorium activities. Whether or not these com-

ments of resembling a 'three-ring circus' are justified, we are trying to keep the activities as somber and sincere as possible." The events scheduled for November 13 and 14 include: a candlelight march on the capitol followed by a memorial service, the passing out of literature in the downtown areas on Thursday and Friday afternoons, and tentatively an international law seminar.

Those participating in the candlelight march will gather in the quad at 8 p.m. Thursday. Here the philosophy of the march will be explained: "This is to be a sober and sincere expression of our sorrow over the deaths of all involved in the Vietnam War." The march will then proceed through the downtown area and on to the capitol steps where a memorial service will be conducted. Religious leaders from the Salem area, including Reverend Hines, Father Reynolds, and Reverend Hulet, will lead the services. Students from the University of Oregon, Mt. Angel, Oregon

(continued on page 2)

Monday night, November 10, the Student Senate will hold an open meeting in Courtroom D of the Law School in place of its regular meeting. It will be concerned with the discussion of possible amendments to the Student Court proposal. (People who wish to suggest possible amendments should type them before the meeting.) The Student Affairs Committee will be on hand to answer questions about the Court package.



Lauren Ronald has proposed an open dorm amendment to the Student Court package. Discussion of the proposal was at Monday's Senate meeting.

Attempt at "bridging the gap" turns into huge financial loss

Monday evening, Mark Ail told Senate that this year's Homecoming has a net loss of \$3366.14. Less than 50 per cent

of the Student Body participated. Approximately 350 students (22 per cent) attended the rock dance Friday night, 250 went to the semi-formal (21 per cent), and 400 students (33 per cent) appeared at the Sandpiper's Concert.

Co-manager Roger Hansen stated, "We feel real bad about this, there was no reason this Homecoming should have lost money at all." A sore point with the managers is lack of support. The alumni did not support Homecoming along with most of the students. It was mentioned that other small colleges have no trouble supporting Homecomings of similar size. Senate greeted this report with dead silence.

After a small pause ASWU Treasurer Rich Polley announced that the Student Body is now \$1331.14 in the red. Unless something is done the debt will be carried over into the next semester. The only way out of this dilemma seems to be a constitutional amendment before Senate to transfer funds from the University Center to unallocated funds. The money should be taken from a fund which is no longer needed.

In two weeks President Bill Bennett will make a formal recommendation to Senate. Bennett intends to recommend that Homecoming either be abolished or combined with

Parent's Weekend. Mark Ail and Roger Hansen are compiling a report on the "birth and death" of Homecoming to state the reasons for its failure. This report will be presented to Dr. Whipple and President Fritz.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY Financial Report of 1969 Homecoming

(Editor's note: The following was submitted by Mark Ail, 1969 Homecoming co-manager at Monday night's Senate meeting.)

EXPENDITURES

Ad Book	\$1,125.00
Armory	300.00
Marion	225.00
Blue Ginn	200.00
Dance Band	250.00
Sandpipers	4,000.00
Salaries	220.00
Advertising	420.50
Telephone	195.00
Miscellaneous	277.78
Printing	127.20
Gasoline	80.00
Flowers	67.50
Decorations, Piano	176.46
Total	\$7,664.44

INCOME

Advertising	\$2,100.00
Tickets	2,032.50
Programs	134.80
Bumper Stickers	11.00
Total	\$4,298.30



Noted writer, Vance Packard will be speaking on campus November 12.

ASWU Report

Expectations fizzle: Eliminate Homecoming?

by Lauren Ronald, 1st V.P.

The best organized homecoming in recent years is a \$3300 financial failure. Advertising brought in almost as much as ticket sales. Various students and administrators have spent the last two weeks searching for scapegoats, explanations and alternatives. Now that the loss has been tallied, we should seize the opportunity to disregard shallow rationalizations and to accentuate positive solutions.

First, contrary to Homecoming organizer Roger Hansen, the student body is not to blame for the fizzling of Homecoming expectations. Mr. Hansen seemed to imply at Senate that students had the obligation to attend all Homecoming activities. The fact remains that some students did not wish to spend \$13 for a packet and others were not interested in the available entertainment. Students should not, however, ignore the strenuous effort made to present a weekend of quality entertainment within budgetary limitations.

Many of the explanations for the Homecoming failure suggest complementary solutions. Since only a few alumni participate, the literal meaning of homecoming is anachronistic.

The "coming home" of alumni should be concentrated in the Spring at the University-sponsored Alumni Banquet. Traditions which do not require major expenditures (e.g. the tug-of-war) could be re-evaluated through Senate investigative powers. The traditions which are kept could be held in conjunction with economical student-oriented activities.

If big-name entertainment is to be student-oriented, we should have some means to determine what kind of entertainment students desire. A Program Panel could be organized as

a subcommittee of Activities Board. Under this plan, each living organization would have a representative who would conduct polls concerning the desirability of proposed entertainment.

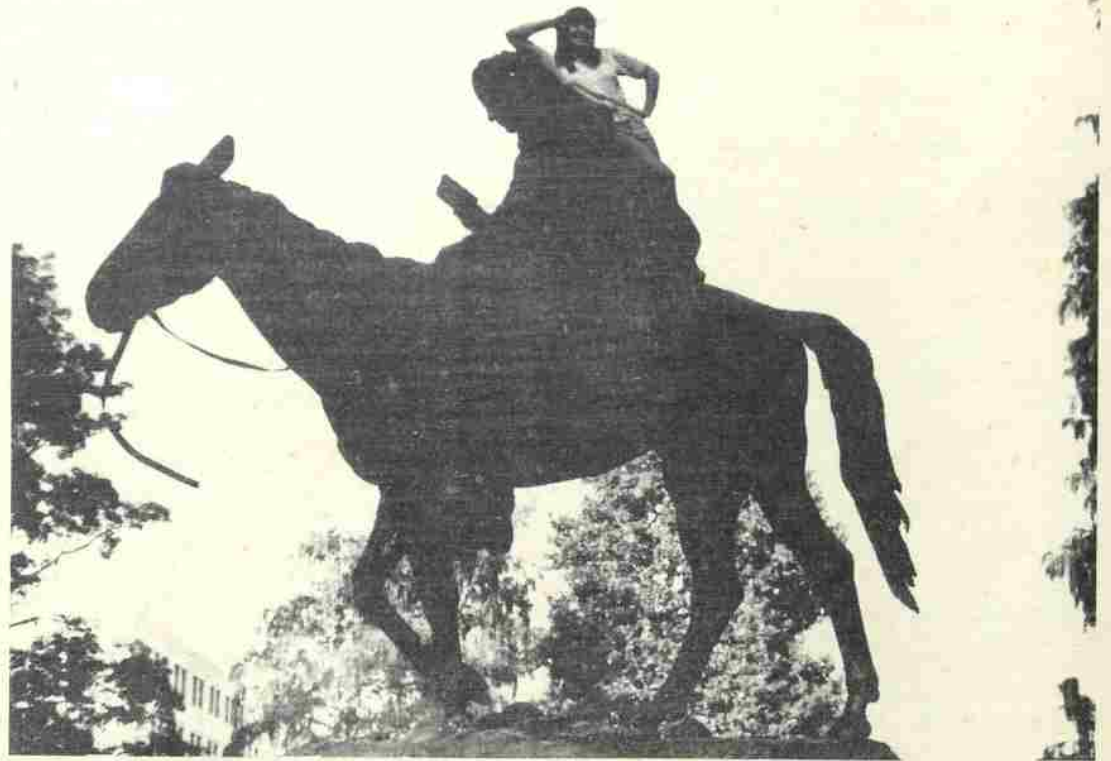
The above suggestions would (1) eliminate the present concept of Homecoming and at the same time retain desired traditions, and (2) establish a formal basis to ascertain student demand for entertainment.

The slipshod '68 Homecoming failed; the grandiose '69 plans failed to meet the expectations of the managers. Abolition of the present Homecoming concept should be thoroughly considered by students in general and Student Senate in particular.

Announcements, requests for money, and appointments figured in Senate's business Monday evening. It was announced that Varsity Varieties will not be presented November 8. The program has been postponed. Cindy Carlson has been named as temporary manager.

Jim Kubitz announced that petitions are available for Spring Weekend and Interim Managerships. The Interim manager for next year must be named soon so the manager may attend this year's conference. This year's Interim budget is \$250. This budget is \$350 less than requested. To make up the difference the classes will be asked to donate their first semester funds to the Interim program.

Senate directed the Financial Investigations Committee to research the reasons for the increase in the incidental fee. The committee was directed to determine what part, if any, of



Co-ed Susan Loomis is pictured atop the Wilson Park circuit rider. (photo by George Waller)

Senate business centers around money requests

The incidental fees are used to pay the salary of the Campus Activities Co-ordinator (Mrs. Mallery). Betty Jo Hicks recommended that Candy Lindskog, Cathy Scott and Akin Blitz be appointed to this committee. Her recommendations were accepted.

Dick Manos resigned as Co-Manager of the Open Seminar.

Due to lack of time he could not give the Seminar program the attention that it required. Mike Money, a freshman, was appointed as the new Co-Manager. The managers of the Seminar Program then requested \$300 to bring Jerry Rubins and two other members of the Chicago Conspiracy trial to Willamette. The request was

unanimously defeated.

Lauren Ronald, 1st Vice-President, announced results of the rally election. New members of rally are Kris Bitar, Lucy Edwards, Val Jarrett, Janice Knapp, Susie Upton, and Pam Wyatt. Male members include Dabe Gregor, Rick Miller, and Jim Robinson.

The last item on the agenda was approval of President Bennett's appointments. Four people were suggested, one from each class, to be appointed to the University Center Co-ordinating Committee. All four nominations were accepted. They are Page Schwenn (senior), Jim Robinson (junior), Marsha Sherman (sophomore), and John Hammond (freshman).

Willamette students to participate in second monthly moratorium

(continued from page 1)

College of Education, Oregon State University, Reed College, Portland State, Lewis and Clark, and the University of Portland have been invited to take part in the candlelight march. In addition the Moratorium Committee has invited such prominent national figures as Senator Mark Hatfield, Senator Robert Packwood, former Senator Wayne Morse, and Governor Tom McCall. State Treasurer Robert Straub and Secretary of State Clay Myers have been invited to the memorial service.

On the afternoons of November 13 and 14 Willamette students will pass out information on the Vietnam conflict in the downtown area. The purpose of this activity is in line with Cuno's stated need for "informing the 'Silent Majority'." For those interested in distributing literature, a training session conducted by Dr. Smith will be held, the date and time to be announced later. The purpose of the training session is to give students an idea of what to expect from townspeople and how to handle various problems which might arise. Also the

session will include a brief rehash of American involvement in Vietnam.

The final planned activity for the November Moratorium is still tentative. The Moratorium Committee is hopeful of getting professors from the University of Portland, Lewis and Clark College, and Willamette University to take part in an International Law Seminar. The seminar would be held on Friday evening.

In addition to these activities Moratorium Chairman Jim Cuno urged that students send "Postcards for Peace" to President Nixon. Content of the cards might be as short as "I support immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. I am in favor of the McGovern resolution, the Goodell bill (\$3000), and any legislation which will hasten the withdrawal of American troops." Cards should be signed and an address included.

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Mark Ail and Roger Hansen discussed the Homecoming loss at Monday's Student Senate meeting. Blame was placed on lack of support from alumni and students.

P.E. majors club discussing plans for banquet and new P.E. facilities building

The P.E. Majors Club met Sunday night to discuss both plans for a December banquet, and the possibility of constructing a new P.E. Facilities Building.

The banquet, to be held on December 7, will be open to all P.E. Majors and members of the Physical Education Department. Graduates from Willamette, who are now teaching Physical Education in their various schools, will speak at the dinner and share some of their experiences.

Dr. Charles Bowles, the club's advisor, said that he would be very interested in hearing students' ideas about the construction of a new P.E. center. "Our present building, built in 1923 for a student body of 500-600, is now straining to serve an enrollment of over 1500. Since it is the students who spend the time in the gym, we would like to have the students play an important role in the planning of the building."

Flying home for Thanksgiving?

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 7—Moody Blues, Memorial Coliseum, Portland. Paint Your Wagon, Paramount, Portland.

Saturday, November 8—John Gary, Civic Auditorium, Portland. Paint Your Wagon, Paramount, Portland.

Tuesday, November 11—Lise Shearer, Violin Concert.

Wednesday, November 12—Vance Packard, Willamette Chamber Orchestra.

Thursday, November 13—Open Seminar, "International Relations."

Friday, November 14—Miracle Worker, Pennacle.

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"The Committee" flops as "night-club-on-the-screen"

by Douglas Bosco

Anyone visiting San Francisco should make a point of stopping in at the Committee on Broadway for some of the city's best entertainment. Over a glass of beer or wine and in the cozy night-club setting, the short satire skits of this group of eight players is amusing, enjoyable and hardhitting.

the night club scene, however, the story is different, and this attempt by Producer-Director Del Jack to bring The Committee second hand to those in movie land is disappointing and unfortunate.

The movie simply consists of putting the camera in the audience at one of the typical Committee sessions. The young, wit-

ty and talented group then does its thing - consisting of nineteen skits, each one satirizing some aspect of life in these United States. The spectrum of satire and spoof touches everything from the draft physical to an all human, no-instrument orchestra, and most of it is pretty good stuff. Commonwealth United, which released the film, ad-

vertises a "unique electronic photography process utilized to capture the spontaneity of this event." Actually there is nothing unique about the photography, nothing particularly artistic and nothing which could be termed better than mediocre.

If this type of night club-on-a-screen business goes over, we can expect before long, "An Evening at Harrah's", or "A Table at the Latin Quarter", or "A Session at Finnochio's" or a number of other night club spots competing for their place on the

theatre circuit. The point is - night club acts are night clubs acts, and to reproduce them on the screen deprives them of their peculiar warmth and color.

There are some good laughs in "The Committee" and if you won't ever have a chance to see it "for real" this might be the next best thing. The acts are good, but not good enough to make an hour-and-a-half movie. Between laughs it is boring and flavorless. The Committee away from its night club home is like a fish out of water - it flops.

Suspense highlights fall production of Broadway's hit "Wait Until Dark"

Murder, fifty thousand dollars worth of heroin, a blind girl, two small time crooks, and an

insane killer set the stage for Frederick Knott's spine tingling tale of suspense, "Wait Until

Dark", which will be performed in the W.U. Fine Arts Auditorium on November 20, 21, and 22.

Aside from the excitement of the plot expressed through the lines of dialogue, this particular play also provides numerous thrills in dangerous stage movements for the audience. The characters are called upon to fall down flights of stairs, trip over chairs, and stab at one another with real knives. Director Robert Putnam's assistant, Miss Ramona Searle, has been called upon to maximize the reality, and yet, minimize the danger in these sequences.

Marijo Poujade who plays the blind girl is required to perform much of the acrobatic work. She has no less than five stage falls, in addition to an off and on knife battle with the killer, Randy Stockdale.

Bret Rios, as Mike, will be performing the most spectacular of the stage falls. His task is to fall on his face down the entire flight of stairs. This particular job will require quite a lot of planning on his and Miss Searle's behalf.

These are just some of the facets which can make "Wait Until Dark" an impressive and exciting play. Others could be mentioned, but some of the surprise must be left for the audience.

Honorary presents program Nov. 12

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, will present a program on Central America and the Amigos de las Americas project there. The presentation by Carolyn Mattis will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 12, in room 201 of Walton. All interested persons are invited to come.



Marijo Poujade practices her "blind technique" with Miss Ramona Searle for the production of "Wait Until Dark."

"Come Together" yields key to Beatle mystery question

by Sylvia Jensen

The Beatles' recent Abbey Road album has brought into focus the death symbolism that has been projected in connection with Paul on other albums and songs for the past two or three years. Rumors have concluded that Paul is dead and is possibly being impersonated by a contestant from the Paul McCartney look-alike contest once held by the Beatles. This conclusion is backed up with references to the O.P.D. (officially pronounced dead) patch Paul wears inside the Sgt. Pepper's album, which also shows him comforting Ringo as they look down at a flower bedecked coffin alongside which lies a "P". Various other symbols can be found in the songs themselves.

It is in "Come Together" on the Abbey Road Album that a different and startling conclusion can be drawn. Paul is now alive but dying of a terminal disease. First assume that this song is written about Paul. The Beatles subtly suggest this when they sing "he got feet below his knees." In other words he is barefoot and the cover shows the other three wearing shoes. A brief work reference to "Walrus" connects Paul to this song for two reasons. In the Beatles' white album John sings "I told you about Strawberry fields, here's another clue for you all. The Walrus is Paul." It is known

that the Walrus is a death symbol.

The song even tells us the disease. "He got marky-fingers..... He went Spinal crackin'.....he want mojo filter....." Marky-fingers are from nicotine stains, and a spinal tap is a test for lung cancer. Paul himself curses Sir Walter Raleigh, "You stupid get" on another album. The Beatles tell us "he got early warning" and "he say one and one and one is three..... hold you in his arms and you can feel his disease." Paul was given three years to live.

There is a short, sharp exhale of breath that accompanies the song on some beats that can be related to the shortness of breath that is one of the warning signals of cancer.

If the Beatles' audiences do not care to assimilate the words of "Come Together" into this conclusion, it will still be true that everyone has come together in concern over Paul as they study Abbey Road's picture of him walking out of step, away from the cemetery where Brian Epstein is buried. His eyes are closed, and he carries an unlit cigarette.

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Music Schedule

Student solists featured

Nine student solists will be featured during a series of "Two Musical Seminars on the Early Concerto", to be presented by the Willamette College of Music on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, November 11 and 12. The first of these, on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., will be devoted to the concerto in the Baroque Era and the second, on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., will consider the concerto from Bach to Mozart. Both programs will be presented in the Willamette Music Recital Hall and will be open to the public without charge.

Moratorium symphony taped

The Willamette Broadcast Series of Monday evening, November 10 will feature a taped replay of the Salem Community Symphony's Vietnam War Moratorium Concert. This broadcast will be carried through the facilities of KOAC-AM (1440 KC) and KOAP-FM (91.5 MC) at 8:00 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Rev. Henry L. Haines' reading of Wilfred Owen's war poem, "Dulce Et Decorum Est" and the performance by the orchestra, with Dr. Heiden as viola soloist and Madison Vick as conductor, of Paul Hindemith's "Music of Mourning". Also on

the program are Camille Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 1, Op. 33 for Violoncello with Bruce McIntosh as soloist, Willard Straight's Development for Orchestra, and Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville". Also included on the broadcast, but on the original concert, will be Francis Poulenc's "Concert Champetre" for Harpsichord and Orchestra with Carol Heiden as soloist.

Tickets available for concert

Complimentary tickets for Willamette faculty and students will be available for the Sunday, November 23 concert of the Salem Community Symphony. These tickets may be picked up beginning on Monday, November 10 in the Music Office.

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Michael Caine
Susannah York
Co-hit: "PAPER LION"

CAPITOL 363-5050
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

Steve McQueen in
"BULLY" (M)
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Faye Dunaway are
"BONNIE & CLYDE" (M)
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amendment to Court needed

As noted by a student body officer earlier this year, student government is at a crossroads.

Specifically, Senate, with the advent of the proposed Student Court Package, would decline greatly in power. Legislative initiative would be denied, with Student Affairs Committee emerging with the prerogative. This pertains to all legislation needing approval of the University President or the Board of Trustees.

The obvious danger is that Student Affairs Committee is a non-representative body with no members elected by the student body.

Also, half the committee are faculty members. This set-up has the potential of slowing rather than speeding changes if the Student Court package is ratified.

It is important that the Senate retain its initiative powers. The Court proposal must be amended, possibly as suggested by the Constitutional Revisions Committee to assure Senate's future as a true legislative body. This amendment must be made before the passage of the Student Court package is considered.

further increase in hours needed

The change effected in library hours as of October 29 is a welcome one, yet it is not sufficient. Last year the Associated Students heartily recommended the extension of library hours, but were put off for a year by the insufficient funds for such action in the existing budget. The administration did promise to consider an increase in funds for this year with such a change in mind, yet no additional funds were allotted. The five hours and forty-five minutes more that the library is now open was made possible by grant money.

In view of the increased number of off-campus students and the recent extension of the card-key system the library hours should be lengthened further.

We hope that the changes effected so far not only reflect a belated awareness of student demand, but an attitude on the part of the library staff and University administration that such facilities should be open and available as much as possible.

Disciplinary Committee compared to judicial branch, enforces rules

by Steve Little

If you make the broad analogy that the administrative sections of Willamette University are akin to the three branches of the U.S. government, you might be tempted to make a comparison by saying that the judicial branch is represented by the Disciplinary Committee.

You would only be partly correct.

The same yet different

The Disciplinary Committee is alike in many ways to a regular court, but it is in others quite different.

The Committee does administer the rules made by the Student Senate, what might be termed the legislative branch of Willamette. This "court" meets irregularly, whenever one of its members feels that a breach of the rules is serious enough to warrant a session.

Student notified of accusation

The student involved is notified by a written notice of the nature of the accusation against him and when the meeting is to be. His rights are much the same as in a regular court of law. He may bring any witnesses whose testimony is relevant to the case. He may confront and question witnesses. The same standard of "innocent until proven guilty"

holds in the Committee's sessions as in a court of law. For this reason, a student's parents are not notified that he has been the subject of a committee meeting unless he has been found guilty.

Public trial not adhered to

The Committee differs from a regular court in adhering to the section in the sixth amendment which states "the accused shall enjoy the right to a public trial." The reason for this is to protect the student from excess publicity and exposure. Because of this policy, the records of all past sessions are not open to public view.

No counsel allowed

The committee differs from a court procedurally in other ways. The student is not allowed to have counsel. Some of the Committee's deliberations may be closed to the student. There are no appeals.

As in the regular judicial system there are ways for a student to avoid being called to a session of the Committee. He can go directly to a personnel dean, admit his guilt, and take the decision of that dean as to his punishment.

Composed of nine members

The Disciplinary Committee is composed of eight active members and a chairman. On the

Actions of Collegian editor, Student Senate questioned

by L. Edward Seto

On Monday, October 27, Rick Landt, editor of the Willamette COLLEGIAN, thumbed his nose at Student Senate. He was, in all probability, wrong in his action. Surprisingly enough, however, Senate chose to ignore this particular affront to its collective dignity and shrugged it off without undue strain. Screened by the questions of Freedom of the Press, Senate chose to punt out of the predicament and to send in the second team, whose ball it was in the first place. In any event the whole melodrama last week seemed to lie in the realm of a Franz Kafka story in which a lot of things are happening, but no one, least of all the participants, really knows what is coming off.

While freedom of the press was, indeed, at issue, it was only obliquely so. It was not to have been an investigation of editorial policy as such, but a questioning of the unusual nature of the "Moratorium issue" of the COLLEGIAN. As a specially funded, or, at least, specially produced affair, it would seem germane to enquiry, since some did object to it. The irregularities of the issue were all too evident. This paper was handled like a shopping news in distribution and like the NATIONAL ENQUIRER in its tinge of partisan sensationalism. (As a digression, may I suggest that four pages of such essays may have been more properly printed privately.)

Landt's written statement to Senate would imply that the newspaper was none of Student Senate's business, "as editor of a student publication directly responsible to Publications Board,

committee are four student-members, two boys and two girls, nominated by the students and appointed to the board by the President. Two faculty members appointed by the President and the two personnel deans, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, are the remaining members of the Committee. The chairman, now Professor Hafferkamp, is a faculty member also appointed by the President.

Student Court to replace it?

Plans are being considered for replacing the disciplinary committee with a student court. Advocates of the court claim that the present system "perpetuates the hypocritical disparity between pronouncement and practice." They hope to have a new court that will have more enforceable rules to administer and that will also give the students the opportunity of being judged by a group of their peers.

Improvement sought

The supporters of a student court hope that it will be a great improvement on the present system. But until the Student Court replaces it, the Disciplinary Committee will continue to administer the rules for Willamette University.

I would be happy to discuss questions at a Board meeting." This seems to say that the COLLEGIAN is a creature of Publications and that the Senate can just kiss off, like it or not.

It would appear that Senate, omniscient body that it is, in calling for Landt's appearance relieved Publications Board of its responsibility, shouldering the burden itself. However appearance and reality would seem to occupy two different planes. Senate may have erred procedurally in calling Landt before it, this being the specific domain of a particular subordinate. However since it chose to by-pass its agent, in this case, Publications Board, it had every right to request the COLLEGIAN editor's presence.

In any event, the buck was passed back to Publications Board where it belonged anyway. So can it not be said that everything came out in the wash and we're right where we ought to be? Perhaps?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Due to an error last week on the part of one member of the staff of the COLLEGIAN, I would first like to quote myself. The following paragraph was deleted from last week's article concerning INTERIM, i.e. the article by myself, not the one by Mr. Kubitz. I was quite dismayed when I saw that it had been left out of the article; for I feel that it was essential in the name of coherence. At first I attributed the oversight to irresponsible journalism. However, after the proper apologies had been made, I lessened the indictment. It was merely "bad" journalism.

The concluding paragraph to the article is as follows: "Ideally, this structure will supply the inherent set of guidelines that is necessary. Ideally, by participating in INTERIM the student will come to better understand the assumptions upon which he patterns his life. Ideally, this structure will help each student who participates formulate ideas that can be shared with those who could not attend; for Willamette's INTERIM will lose most

of that which is gained if it cannot be interpolated into the standard academic procedure at this university."

Ed Crawford

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Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

I should like to suggest that the Willamette student is generally capable of a more meaningful educational experience than is presently the norm. We have, however, developed a cyclic pattern conducive to mediocrity and non-fulfillment.

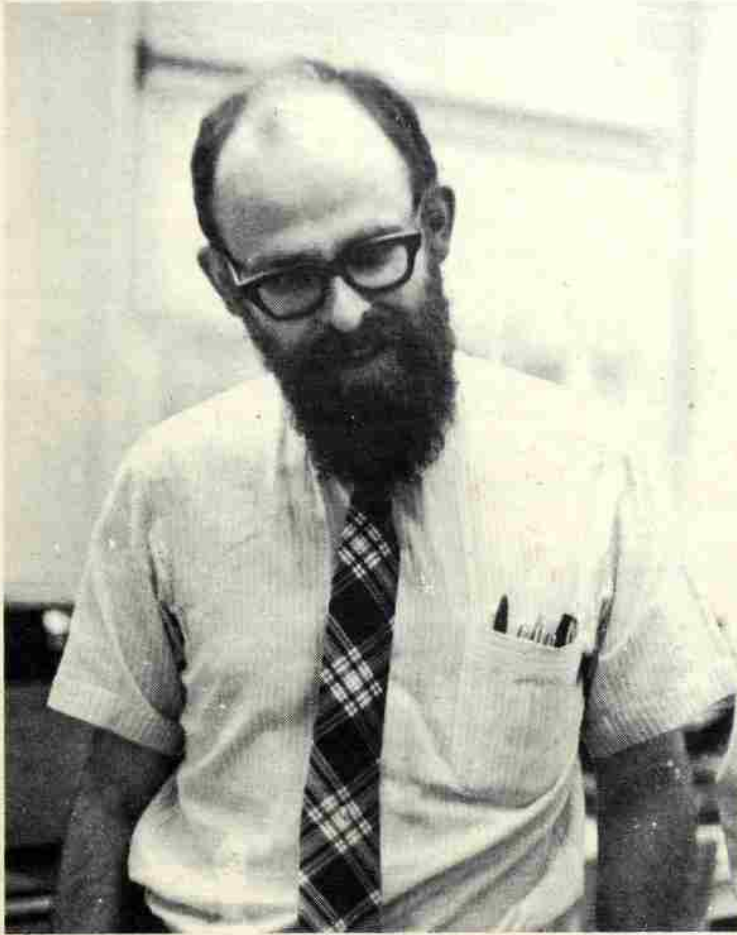
The classroom experience of most freshmen, and too many sophomores, is basically one of mass education. Classes are too big, the format is rigid, and the lecture method is in vogue. This is not a new observation, and certainly some individual professors attempt to depart from this routine. Nevertheless, the lack of actual and meaningful departures causes one to wonder if this situation has gone unnoticed.

The freshman at Willamette experiences a series of courses which survey vast areas of subject matter with little regard for actual cognitive processes. When students in their junior and senior years (and this is all too seldom) do happen upon a course which demands thinking and reacting in a small group they must restructure their accustomed performance pattern. Most students find this impossible, if not, by that juncture in their academic lives, undesirable. At this point professors begin to complain about lack of motivation and the scarcity of sincere students. In the freshman year we try to teach a student almost everything, but seem to avoid actual thought. In the junior and senior years encouraging intellectual exchange is considered desirable, yet the students, sterilized by their early experiences, are not interested.

The University faculty and administration should begin to construct a curriculum program which will challenge and engage freshman students. Why wait until they are sterile? Why disenchant the possibly best students until they transfer? The experience of learning by thinking would seem to be more near and dear to our liberal arts hearts than the yields of the rote method.

What is really amazing is the resignation of most segments of the University to our collective mediocrity. It does not have to be that way. It is time (in fact it is long overdue) that the freshman who comes to Willamette should be met by a challenging and demanding classroom situation rather than "this is our subject, for the next fifteen weeks, I'll tell you about it and periodically you will be required to tell me what I've told you."

Stewart, Stillings respond to Student Court



Professor M. B. Stewart

Writer asks that package be replaced by research of one question at a time

by M.B Stewart

Listening to students I hear two sources of discontent come up again and again: 1) the apparent inconsistency in the harshness of punishments meted out for breaking the rules, 2) the drinking rules. Also right now there is a lot of talk going around about the Recommended Standards of Conduct and Judicial Procedures for the Willamette University Community, which is a report by the Student Affairs Committee attempting to grapple with many aspects of student life, including the two points just mentioned. So I can talk about that report without spilling over the page, let me call it RSCJPWUC. There is so much the matter with RSCJPWUC that it cannot all be told in a reasonable space. One prominent flaw is that in the name of student responsibility RSCJPWUC places on "all members of the university community" ("all" includes, I presume, administrators, fa-

culty, housemothers, janitors, etc., etc.) a duty to enforce the Standards of Conduct. RSCJPWUC represents itself as a blow against hypocrisy, an odd position for a report touting student responsibility to take as it assigns enforcement duties to all and sundry. Sensing perhaps that a responsibility so widely spread is not likely to be exercised, RSCJPWUC also gives the presidents of living organizations a special enforcement role both as police and prosecutors, and to an extent grand jury members. RSCJPWUC sets up a Judicial Board and establishes some rules for fair play. That part of the report is very good and well worth thinking about bringing into force. However, the Judicial Board is going to try violators of rules and RSCJPWUC does a woeful job on the rules, some of which are mentioned as existing but not stated. How would you like to be tried for breaking a rule of which you could not even in principle be aware? The punishments available for the Judicial Board to award run the range from fines to expulsion and even include hours of work to be satisfactorily performed under the supervision of the maintenance department. There's a fascinating thing to think about. Moreover there is no clue in RSCJPWUC as to which punishments go with which offenses.

Apparently the authors of RSCJPWUC set out to define some ideal university community in the hope that they might deduce what form the rules of such a community ought to take. This approach has two very bad consequences: 1) such a job is a very difficult one and to do it, if it can be done, would take a very long time. Since that much time has not been spent, all we get from RSCJPWUC for our definition of an ideal university community is a few pages of platitudes which are so ambiguous that almost any rules could be "deduced" from them. A scheme which can justify almost anything is a very dangerous scheme. 2) Trying to do all things this way has led to the package deal mentality in which every problem must be solved in one fell swoop. If you favor a

student court, as I indeed do, why should you have to commit yourself at the same time both to "human excellence as the guiding criterion to achievement", whatever that may mean, and also to "For two unexcused latenesses in one calendar month the girl is campused."?

I have nothing helpful to say about the drinking rules and I do not propose to offer a proof by trying. But it does seem quite likely that a good student court idea could be invented by the same person who writes a bad drinking rule, and vice-versa. So why should you have to accept both or reject both in a package deal?

I urge you all to urge the Student Affairs Committee to stop trying to do everything at once for everybody and instead to address itself to one problem at a time so that we can all understand what we are trying to do with a given proposal, how that proposal will change things, what advantages it has and what drawbacks. If the committee will do that then we can accept or reject each idea on its own merits without having to decide whether the good parts of some complex package outweigh the bad. Whether the present system for punishing students who break rules is really inconsistent I do not know, but it does not have a good reputation, deserved or otherwise. RSCJPWUC's best part is its new idea for a student court. Why not let that be the next problem the Student Affairs Committee works on? It need not be the last.

Seminar agenda features variety

Two Clark College counselors, Ken Lee and Mike Robinson, will speak on "Interpersonal Relations" Thursday in the Doney Lounge. The 7:30 appearance is sponsored by Open Seminar.

Mr. Lee is a former Peace Corps volunteer and spent the past summer studying with Carl Rogers, a well-known psychologist.

Father Joe Biltz will lead a December seminar on "Dissent in the Church." The seminar is planned for Wednesday, December 10 in Matthews Hall. It will begin at 7:30 and last until 10 p.m.

Tentative plans are being made for next semester's seminars. Guitarist Jon Adams plans to make a return appearance with autoharpist Alan Churney. Open Seminar also plans to present speakers from the conspiracy trial in Chicago. Dates and times will be announced in the future.

A six-member team of the Willamette University Forensic League will travel, to Eugene today for a two-day meet on the University of Oregon campus with students representing colleges and universities from throughout the Northwest.

Members of the squad are Katherine Frasher, Rich Jones, Joe Fuiten, Glenn Stephenson, Ric Weaver, and Joe Whitsett.

Greek idea of collective rule embodied in Student Affairs proposal for Court

by Edwin J. Stillings

Ring-g-g-g-g-g-g. Hello! Stillings speaking.

You want to know what I think of the Student Affairs Committee's package proposal?

Certainly I think it is worthy of consideration.

Of course the wording is not perfect. What do you expect when something is a group product?

I know—but such a document represents the synthesis of a number of different views. I

Packard to talk on urban crisis In United States

Vance Packard will speak on "The Urban Crisis: America's Major Domestic Problem", at 11 a.m., Wednesday, November 12 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A question and answer session will follow in Gatke, room 102 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Packard, the author of several best-sellers, is internationally recognized as one of the most important social documenters of our time. Articles by Vance Packard have appeared in practically all of the leading periodicals, including the Atlantic Monthly, Look, The Saturday Evening Post, and New York Times Magazine. Among his best-sellers are included "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," "The Waste Makers," "The Pyramid Climbers," and "The Naked Society."

Packard is the only author in recent years to have three books in a row reach the top rung in the non-fiction field. His works are known for their incisive, meticulously researched investigations of trends in modern society that bear on individual liberty.

think it holds together pretty well.

What's its purpose? I thought that was rather obvious. It seeks to develop a structure of standards of conduct and enforcement procedures that represents what we stand for as a university community.

Of course the standards are applicable to all of us, not just to students.

I know students sometimes express the idea that they aren't bound by rules they did not make for themselves. But this is kind of childish since we all are subject to rules we didn't concoct. But how things work under our system means that students participate in formulating rules.

No! No! Formulating standards of conduct is not a contest of wills between students, faculty, administration, and trustees. What we need is a reasonable set of standards and all of us can contribute our efforts and insights.

Enforcement procedures? Do I think students are mature enough to make such procedures work? I really don't know. I would hope so. After all, if we have a set of standards that makes sense in terms of what we are trying to do at Willamette, it is in the interest of each of us to see that we all respect them.

I can't argue with that. The proposal certainly expects more of members of the university community than is expected in society at large.

But that's no meaningful line of argument. Just because most adults in society are not willing to accept responsibility doesn't mean that we can't shoot for something above this common denominator.

Don't keep yakking at me that students are incapable. Maybe yes. Maybe no. We'll never know unless we give the system

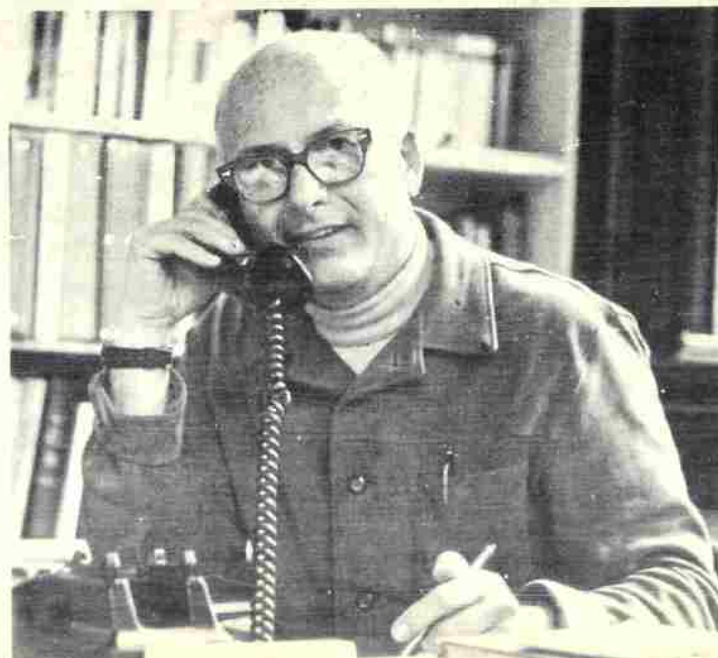
a try. After all, haven't our Willamette students been crying for the last few years: "Give us the responsibility and let us show you what we can do!" It seems to me that the Student Affairs Committee's proposal does just that.

I agree with you on that. If they don't want to accept responsibility and just want a high level of baby-sitting there's not much hope for the university community.

Yeah. It was Aristotle, all right, who insisted that goodness of character was a prerequisite to goodness of intellect. Those old Greeks had the idea that intelligent humans could collectively rule themselves in a community. I wonder where the idea got lost?

I'm with you 100 per cent. If it's going to be found it will be on the small liberal arts campus and not at the monstrous brain factories.

Okay. I'll keep my fingers crossed too! Bye.



Dr. Edwin J. Stillings

Interim registration to start November 10

Registration for Interim is November 10. According to Interim manager, Ed Crawford, all applications will be issued on that day and must be returned no later than Friday, November 14.

Interim, initiated last year as a between-semester program, was called in last year's COLLEGIAN an "experiment in unstructured group expression."

The theme for Interim is "Critical Thinking in the Search for the New Man." Crawford plans to include a movie, "The Trial" based on Franz Kafka's novel by the same name. The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has been contacted and Crawford was hopeful that a speaker relating to the theme could be found to keynote Interim.

Last year's theme was "Critical Thinking in a World of Change." Crawford stated that he anticipated "achieving continuity throughout the Interim by virtue" of the diverse offerings.

Interim will begin on Wednesday, January 7, and continue through Friday evening, January 9. Housing will be in Lee and York houses and the cost for housing for the three days is \$15.00 per student.

Applications will be issued through the student body office and will be available on classroom bulletin boards. A non-refundable deposit of \$4.00 must be paid upon return of applications. Only the first one hundred students' applications will be accepted and enrolled in Interim.

Peace Corps degree plan extended for year 1970

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

Sophomores and juniors eligible

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are now completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree,

a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates, as Peace Corps volunteers, will be off on their Latin American assignments. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours of graduate credit.

Program is unique

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique, including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individual programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.



Thursday and Friday are scheduled for this month's Moratorium activities. Over 1000 persons participated in the activities at Willamette last month.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Jeff's Bullsheet

By Jeff Weinstein

The Willamette Rugby Team opened its 1969-70 season with a win over the Portland Rugby Club by a score of 14-10.

In the pre-season polls Portland was rated as Oregon's number one rugby team.

The Bearcats played extremely well for a first year club and exemplified a fine team effort. Much of the credit for Willamette's initial success must go to Chip Greening and Bill Linstead who helped to organize the club from scratch.

Tomorrow the rugby team will travel to Corvallis and an encounter with the Oregon State Beavers.

A Physical Education Club is now in the process of being formed. Anyone who desires further information should contact Jeff "Rock" Hudson or the Physical Education Department.

The SAE pledges suffered their second mud-ball defeat of the year as they were demolished by the Sigma Chi pledges 33-0. Earlier this year they lost to the SAE members 13-12.

The Willamette Soccer Club won its first game of the season last week as they edged the University of Portland Pilots 3-1. Mark Brennan tallied two goals for the Bearcats, while Mike Shim added a third counter.

For the first time this year the Bearcats were able to put everything together as Willamette played extremely well at both ends of the field.

Tomorrow the Bearcats will host Pacific at 2:00 in Bush Pasture Park.

Tomorrow the Bush Pasture Cross Country Course will be the site of the 1969 Oregon Cross Country championships. High Schools from all over the state of Oregon will be seeking team and individual honors.

Purpura wins conf. title, Willamette eyes district

by Jim Buzan

A sunny morning at 68 degrees greeted the seven men that constitute Willamette University's varsity squad in cross-country as they eyed the four-mile Bush Park course and the prospect of a second consecutive Northwest Conference title. It was eleven o'clock a.m., November 1 when these seven — one team among six others — took the starting line, awaited the gun, and at its sound were off to pour out once more all of their heart and energy in an attempt to beat that "other man" and themselves.

In spite of some fine Bearcat efforts, though, Willamette dropped the meet and the crown to a hard-fighting Lewis & Clark squad. Consolation in defeat was found with WU's Gary Purpura taking the individual championship, leading the pack of 42 in at 20:16.5.

The Bearcat downfall came at the hands of primarily L&C's Bruce Runcie, David Fix and Bob Byerly, placing second, third and fourth, respectively. Ed Wallace and Rick Sparber followed in fifth and seventh separated by Rod Fife of Whitman.

The cruel statistics showed six Pioneers finishing before the fifth Bearcat. Final tally for

Boutin welcomes b-ball players

Head Basketball Coach Jim Boutin welcomed 27 b-ball players to Willamette's first scheduled practice last Saturday. Leading the group are ALL-NWC performer Bob Lundahl, Doug Holden and Dave Steen. Other lettermen include Dick Kraus, Scott Park, Jon Huggins, Jamie Grabenhorst and Kim Logan.

Coach Boutin is very optimistic about this year's team. He was very impressed with the fact

L&C: 27. WU: 37.

Every other team was virtually out of the competition. Whitman took third with 95, Pacific Lutheran fourth with 98, Pacific fifth, 120, Linfield sixth, 173, not placing a man until thirty-fourth. College of Idaho ran only three men—not enough for scoring.

As is fitting, though, 'the seven' will have a second crack at Lewis & Clark; and at the entire NAIA District II as well. The event will be tomorrow at Portland's Pier Park. The meet will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Bearcat of the week

YT Williams shines in secondary

Defensive cornerback Tom "YT" Williams is a junior from Pacific City, Oregon. A product of Nestucca High School, Williams was one of the state's outstanding athletes in his four years of high school. While at Nestucca YT excelled in football, basketball, baseball and track and was voted runner-up for Oregon High School Athlete of the Year.

As a freshman at Willamette, Williams quickly entered the defensive secondary and has been performing there ever since. In

his rookie season YT intercepted eight passes and was honorable mention on the NWC all-star team.

Last season YT helped lead the league's best defense and was a first team all-conference selection. Thus far this season Williams has intercepted three passes (in four games) and has returned them a total of 202 yards. Last week against Linfield Williams returned one pass 96 yards for a touchdown. Williams, an excellent pass defender, is usually called upon to guard the opposition's leading receiver. Earlier this season he held C of I's Cisco Limbago to only one reception, and last

Punchless offense, strong defense await tough PLU

There is an old football saying that goes something like "a strong defense is a good offense". Last Saturday night at McMinnville, Willamette's defense was its only offense as the Bearcats fell for the sixth time this year by a score of 20-17.

The Bearcat offense got off to a bad start and never recovered while the Wildcats were able to get their machine in gear and move steadily down the field.

The first half saw Willamette pick up a -2 yard total offense while garnering no first downs. The Bearcats, however, were leading 17-7.

After Linfield turned a Randy Hunt pass into a touchdown midway through the first quarter, the Wildcats were again on the move. Quarterback Tony Mauze was directing his team down field on the ground and through the air. After two quick first downs, a Mauze pass found Tom Williams, a Bearcat defender, on the four yard line, and ten seconds later the Bearcats were on the scoreboard as Williams raced 96 yards with the interception.

The score remained tied until late in the first half when defensive end Tom Weathers blocked a Wildcat pass, and sophomore tackle Dick Jacobsen intercepted it and walked the five yards for a touchdown.

A few minutes later the Bearcats had the ball again as Freshman safety Dick Hall intercepted Willamette's third pass of the evening. Hall's interception set up a 29 yard field goal by Rock

Hudson and the Bearcats went into the locker room ahead 17-7.

The second half was quite a different story, as the Willamette offense continued to die short of the first marker, while the Wildcat offense came to life.

Led by QB Mauze and back Jim Massey, Linfield was able to march down the field and score touchdowns. Both drives were highlighted by the running of Massey and the blocking of Linfield's offensive line. Seven times on these drives the Wildcats were able to make a first down on fourth down do or die situations.

Linfield was able to run over 50 plays compared to Willamette's 20 in the second half. As one can see, the defense had to play almost the entire second period, except for a four down break when the offense had the ball.

Lead by Weathers, linebackers Cal Lee and Sanford Kawana and cornerback Williams, the defense kept the Bearcats in the ball game and also put 12 points on the scoreboard.

The offense was punchless as it has been all season. Randy Hunt, a freshman quarterback from Ukiah, California, was the surprise starter for the Bearcats. Unfortunately his presence has little effect and the offense was again powerless. The Bearcat running attack saw Willamette grind out 13 yards, while quarterbacks Hunt and Gary Clark were able to pick up an additional 26 yards through the air.

Willamette's conservative offense was fine during the first

half when the Bearcats were ahead, but it cost them the game in the second half when they were unable to get a first down until less than two minutes remained on the clock.

The offense will be in for another rough afternoon as the Bearcats take on Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma tomorrow.

The Lutes are currently 5-2 overall and 3-1 in NWC action. Their only defeat came last week, when they were trounced by Whitman 45-23.

The Lutes strengths lie in their running backs and strong defensive play. Led by Dave Halstead, Hans Linstead and Dan Pritchard, PLU is one of the conference's strongest running teams. The defense, on the other hand, leads the NWC in rushing, passing and total defense.

Tomorrow the defensive minded Bearcats will take on the NWC co-leaders PLU, and hopefully the offense will finally come to life. When the Bearcats take the field, they will have nothing to lose for they have already been eliminated from title contention. Willamette can, however, become the NWC spoiler by knocking off the Lutes. Game time is 2:00.

IM volleyball titles up for grabs

Volleyball is the center of intramural action now, but swimming and wrestling will be entering the picture shortly.

The Monday night league has turned into a two team race between the Beta B's and Law III A. Last week the Law team edged the Betas to earn a tie for first place with a 5-1 record.

Defending champion Faculty A is currently undefeated and leads the Tuesday night contingent. SAE A and the Shockers are right behind the Faculty

with only one defeat.

Phi Delta Theta A (4-0) is on top of the Thursday league, with Sigma Chi B in the runner-up position.

Sigma Chi A heads the Saturday morning league, while Baxter A and SAE B follow.

The Sunday evening league has Beta B (6-0) as its leader with Delt A in second place.

Volleyball will continue for another week and a half at which time the playoffs will begin.

week covered Linfield's Bob Murphy like a shadow.

William's size (6'4"-225 lbs.) and speed (9.7-100 yds.) make him one of the biggest, fastest men ever to play his position in the conference. His outstanding defensive ability has already been noticed by several pro football scouts.

This spring YT will again compete for Coach Bowles' track team where he is a co-holder of the school's 100 yard dash and 440 yard relay records. Williams is also the defending champion in the NWC 100 yard dash.

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Not as exciting as Vietnam, but still a problem

by Tom Reuter

One of the key issues raised by the recent Vietnam Moratorium was the need for a change in national priorities. May I suggest that one thing which ought to be given a great deal of consideration is the problem of traffic accidents, especially those involving the use of alcohol. Just by way of introduction, every year 50,000 Americans lose their lives on U.S. highways; that's more than the total number of American lives lost in Vietnam since that conflict began. In fact, more

Americans have died on U.S. highways than the combined total of those Americans who lost their lives in the wars of the last half century.

The problem is not an easy one to attack for it involves such ambiguous human traits as carelessness, disregard for others and just plain ignorance on the subject. Certainly no one in this world can advocate the elimination of the automobile; it is an intricate part of the system and when used properly a very useful and effective tool. The key phrase is "when used properly"; many of today's drivers just

don't handle the enormous responsibility that comes when taking the driver's seat. This is best exemplified by the number of drivers who get behind the wheel with alcohol on their breath.

Recent statistics claim that half of the accidents in the U.S. involve drivers or pedestrians who have been drinking. (Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of Traffic Safety Bureau, in an appearance before Congress, gave some much higher statistics.) According to Dr. Haddon, 10,000 persons a day are injured in traffic accidents involving

alcohol; 1,000 persons die from injuries caused by an accident where one of those involved had been drinking.

The question is at what point does alcohol begin to affect the capacities of a driver. Recent issues of SCIENCE DIGEST report that, "No matter how well one thinks he can hold his liquor, he should not have more than one drink (a single 1 1/2 ounce jigger) per hour. He should dilute it with water, soda or other non-alcoholic liquid and should have food with his drink. ... Those with less than two years drinking experience should never consider drinking and driving." Ronald Shafer, a writer for SCIENCE DIGEST, tested the effects of driving while intoxicated at GM testing grounds. He found that he couldn't control his car with .08 per cent in his blood, yet in only one would he be considered drunk. Further tests substantiated the fact that driving ability began to be affected as soon as the percentage of alcohol passed .05 per cent. In most states one is not considered drunk unless

the alcohol percentage is above .10 per cent.

What can be done? Several things, including a device in the ignition which would not allow the car to start unless the driver first was able to pass a test, have been suggested, but no idea seems more likely to succeed than merely stronger laws and enforcement of these laws.

Present laws are not nearly restrictive enough; for example a man lost his driver's license thirty-three times in seven states for driving while intoxicated. Many times the punishment for MIP has merely been confiscation of the booze, a call to "mommy and daddy" and possibly a small fine.

The problem of what to do about traffic deaths is not an easy one. The simple solution suggested in the above paragraph certainly will not be enough. In fact, some studies show that people who have had their license suspended will continue to drive.

If, by the time you've reached this point, you are thoroughly bored then you have grasped the full essence of the problems facing America. After Vietnam we as citizens will have to face some messy problems, which aren't going to contain the excitement of peace marches and confrontations of draft boards. The fight against aspects of our society which we don't like is going to cease to be glamorous. No it won't be as glamorous, but it is just as important, isn't it?

Students participate in tutoring projects

by Carol Betteridge

Helping Indians from Alaska with English, working with adults trying to get their high school diplomas, tutoring underprivileged migrant children and children at Bush School are some of the ways in which about 50 Willamette students are using their free time. Willamette students working with these people are involved in four different tutoring programs.

Working with the Valley Migrant League, 10 Willamette students visit migrant families in their homes once a week helping the grade school children with their school subjects. Most of the migrant children attend Aumsville Elementary School. The families receiving tutors all have permanent residences and are mostly families on welfare. "The biggest help the parents give is to encourage their children," according to Debbie Larson, a Willamette volunteer. Besides tutoring the children who are in all grades, the Willamette students take the migrant children on culturally enriching trips. This week the children visited the stuffed animals in Collins Hall and the spook house at the YWCA.

The junior class service project for the year is helping ninth grade Indian girls with English at the Chemawa Indian School. 15 Willamette students spend one hour each week helping the Indian girls with English and math. Since English is their second language, the children have difficulty studying textbooks. The tutoring is done on a one to one basis. The Indians are all from the Aleutian Island Chain in Alaska, and for many of them this is their first time away from home.

The Chemawa Indian School has 850 resident students. The tutoring of the Indians began last year as a sophomore class project and is being continued by this year's junior class. Head of the project is junior class president, Jim Robinson. Most of those who helped last year have returned this year.

The Salem Tutorial Association sponsors a third tutoring program. This program deals with the unemployed and those seeking higher education. The people are middle aged adults working for their high school diplomas. The tutoring is done on an individual basis and is for those who are unable, because of transportation or schedule conflicts, to attend the night classes at South Salem High School. Tutors meet with the people in their homes and help them with reading, English, and math. Most of the people are on welfare and have been referred to this program by the welfare office.

Approximately 150 adults are in this program.

Tutoring at Bush Grade School, 20 Willamette students work with individual students in a classroom situation. Tutoring is for one hour a week after school at Bush School and covers any subject area in which the child may be having trouble.

The students are fifth and sixth graders. Most of the students come from under-privileged homes with one or no parents. Junior Kathy Jensen, a tutor at Bush School sums up the program this way: "The tutor should be the type of person the students can look up to and who has enough time to appreciate what the students can do, too."

Astrology class attracts large following

by Tom Reuter

"A lot of people have the idea that this course is pushing a belief in the stars and their affect on life; it isn't. The course is merely an objective look at a belief which has influenced human behavior for centuries." So spoke Marty Owens of his Wednesday night course on astrology.

Willamette's Free University course on astrology has about forty students. Most of these are townspeople who want to learn more about the stars and how they "supposedly" affect human life. Owens said that while a few students were strong believers in astrology, most were interested in learning what it was and how horoscopes and characteristics were derived from the stars. "What was the basis?"

In an attempt to answer this question Owens' students are using a small paperback which is a beginner's introduction to astrology. The book gives a basic idea of the rotation of the planets, which house they are in during a particular season, and what attributes are reflected in these positions. The class is a discussion period based on readings in this paperback text.

Asked about his qualifications for instructing a class of this type, Marty said that he had been interested in astrology since he was ten years old. Friends of his family were quite active in astrological phenomena and that's how he got started. Since then he has read several books on the subject and attended a seminar in Spokane. Marty emphasized the fact that his interest in astrology was purely scholastic and academic. It "has influence human behavior for

centuries. During the middle ages rulers placed great stock in the power of the stars. Thus it is interesting to note and be aware of the role of the belief in the "power of the stars" has played in history. Marty made it clear that his course was "not pushing a belief in astrology." He person-

ally "can't see running your life by the stars." Thus it is a systematic look at a belief, similar in some aspects to other beliefs, which have had an influence on history.

Astrology meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Walton 208.

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