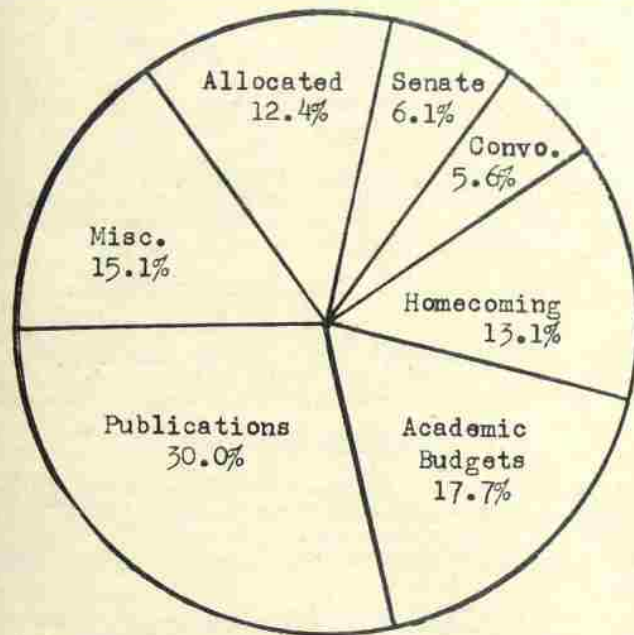


Willamette Collegian

Volume LXIII No. 5

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

September 26, 1969



A pictorial representation of the ASWU budget for the coming year illustrates the wide dissemination of student funds, as approved by Student Senate Monday evening.

Budget crisis due to student demands

"Tight money" would be a good description of the ASWU budget for the coming year according to ASB Treasurer Rick Polley. An ever increasing demand for better speakers, greater social involvement and higher standards of entertainment have made the usual shortage of funds critical. Six campus activities will receive funds for the first time this year and the homecoming budget is at a record high. These extra demands have caused some long needed examination of several of the older budgets.

Constitutional revisions to eliminate spring rally squad and budgets for class activities are now being considered as a result. The possibility of sharing the academic budget with the University are also under consideration.

The ASWU officers hope that each student will take an active interest in the way his student body fees are being spent.

Polley asks that students register any criticisms or suggestions with senate members or class officers.

Freshman Camp evaluated; "required camp" a possibility

Freshmen will be asked to complete a questionnaire next week as part of a survey initiated by Freshmen Camp Managers Graham Hicks and Becky Lowe. The purpose of the questionnaire is to measure attitudes and reactions to the structure and nature of Camp and to seek opinions on the possibility of a major reorganization of the format of the experience and its role in the University.

Three different questionnaires will be distributed, one going to

Salem citizens to participate in W.U.'s Free University

"From the response we've had so far," says Bud Alkire, chairman of Willamette's Free University, "it looks like it's going to be a great year."

According to Bud, a number of Willamette students, faculty, and people around Oregon have registered for the University's 25 classes, filling sensitivity, basic rock climbing, fundamentals of art, security and the stock market, astrology, and gourmet food classes to their quota.

"And a few more classes will probably close before Sunday's final registration date," adds Bud, "so anyone planning on getting in should sign up today."

Registration began Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Cat Cavern. Those unable to register then are urged to call 370-6113 or see Bud in Baxter Hall in the evenings.

Success of this year's Free University, Bud feels, depends largely on the publicity given the program. The news wire service picked up this story Monday and spread the Free University program to the front pages of the Oregon Journal and the Oregon Capital Journal.

"And it was even being heard on the Portland radio," Bud ex-

claims. "We had a lot of calls from folks even before registration started who were interested in participating."

Classes left include perspectives on crime and delinquency, understanding fortran, experimental German theatre, guitar, conversational Japanese, the library, listening, Israeli folk dan-

cing, Willamette University and sex and love, K-Rap, modern dance, newspaper, peace, public welfare, race relations, and the Shape of Man.

Before classes begin, there will be a meeting of all involved in the Free University Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Waller Auditorium.

Campus activities coordinator named

Mrs. Mary Louise Mallery will assume on Oct. 1 the position of Co-ordinator of Campus Activities for W. U. Mrs. Mallery is a graduate of the University of Rochester with a B. A. Degree in English, a minor in History and a Masters' Degree in student counseling and personnel work.

Responsibilities of the new position include scheduling and maintaining a master calendar of all campus events. It is anticipated that the University Center Information Desk will serve as the "one-stop" for application-confirmation of all non-academic scheduling.

Mrs. Mallery will serve as an

administrative liaison and advisor to Student Activities Board. Her primary responsibility in this respect will be to work closely



Mrs. Mallery

with both the First Vice President and the student program center chairman.

The new Co-ordinator will also serve as secretary to the faculty, students, administration and alumni, will be responsible to the president for the broad policies of the University Center.

Finally, Mrs. Mallery will serve as assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs in the area of student activities.

Mrs. Mallery has attended seminars and courses at Stanford, University of Washington, Los Angeles State College, University of Hawaii, UCLA and OCE.

Commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy (WAVE) Mrs. Mallery has served three years as Commandant 13th Naval District Staff, Seattle, Washington, and as Communications Officer, Information and Education Officer.

After a year as Education Officer at the U. S. Naval Base in Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Mallery was a High School English and History teacher in Ithaca, New York.

Spontaneous chaos erupts

"Involve yourself in spontaneous chaos" is the invitation out to Willamette students and faculty from Willamette Chaplain Phil Harder for Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. on the quad.

Following the format of the program put on a week ago Wednesday in the gym, Harder urges everyone to bring what they have --- from poetry to pianos, guitars to rapping --- and "let it happen."

"We want everyone to come," stresses the chaplain, who is working with a group of students in organizing the event. "Both students and faculty are welcome to get involved."

Little structure will go into the get-together, with most of the program to happen spontaneously as the audience participates. If rain joins the afternoon's activities, all will move into the gym.

Tickets for Whitman game on sale

All students planning to attend the Willamette-Whitman football game Parents' Weekend must obtain tickets in advance, according to David Lewis, Business Manager.

All seats will be reserved. This procedure will apply to the Parents' Weekend football game only.

Tickets can be obtained at the business office in Eaton Hall

The drama department disclosed Wednesday the cast for the November production of "Wait Until Dark." Maryjo Poujade, Randy Stockdale, Bret Rios and Dave Simpson will play the leads. Also appearing are Mary Allen, Gary Ritchie, Wayne Larson and John Martin.

next week until 4 p.m. Friday. Students receive reserve tickets at no cost upon presentation of their student body cards.

Tickets for parents will be at the regular reserved seat price of \$3.00 each. Students wishing to sit with their parents in one of the two sections specially reserved for that purpose are urged to obtain tickets for their parents and themselves at the same time in the business office.

Groups of students may also obtain seats in these two sections by presenting student body cards for the number of seats they wish to reserve.

Bad weather, however, may necessitate a first come, first served basis on all sections and all seats said Lewis.



Eddie Hammonds was selected as Black Week manager by Senate Monday. Black Week is planned for sometime spring semester.

IM collision puts Boutin in hospital

Basketball coach Jim Boutin suffered a mild concussion during an intramural flagball Wednesday and was admitted to Salem Memorial Hospital for 48-hour observation.

He landed on his head after intercepting a pass for the faculty team against the Delta team. He sustained a slight abrasion on the left temple. His teammates escorted him to the hospital when they tired of answering the same questions, as he had no memory of what had happened, who was playing, and what the score was.

Boutin also serves as intramural director and was expected to make a ruling on the protest lodged by the faculty over a disputed call during the game. The Deltas had a 13-7 margin.

Willamette Collegian

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Rick Landt
Editor

Catherine Ingram
Publications Manager

Annual funds thoughtless expense?

It appears to us that in a time when many students are not hesitant to question and condemn many traditional values and institutions of society we are tolerating at least one particularly obvious self-contradiction: the yearbook. We realize that there are other self-contradictions which exist. We also realize that the yearbook means different things to different people. Nevertheless, the expenditure of nearly \$7,000 on the yearbook is not justifiable.

Certainly there are many more needful projects within the University community. Not only might we rechannel our funds toward a more productive and consistent goal but we might respond to the desire for a yearbook type publication(s) with more intelligent alternatives, such as, a seasonal activities magazine.

Anything, of course, may be questioned as not justifiable (the newspaper included). Nevertheless, the yearbook in view of its cost and value to the University community seems an obvious instance of thoughtless expenditure. We urge The Associated Students to take the intelligent action we as students are allegedly capable of, and redirect the funds allocated for a yearbook to a more responsible goal.

Newman names new officers

B. J. Matzen was elected president of Willamette Newman, the campus organization for Catholic students at the group's first meeting Sept. 16. Dave Conlin was elected vice-president and Trish Binckley and Debbie Ornellas will share the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

During the coming year the group plans to invite a number of speakers to give talks on current

liturgical topics with informal discussion sessions following.

The Chaplain will be available Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m. in the Cat Cavern for any student who needs advice or has questions about the Church.

Mums on sale

Chrysanthemums for Parent's Weekend are on sale now in all campus living organizations. Corsages for mothers are \$1.25, boutonnieres for father are 35 cents. Arrangements have been made to mail orders to parents not able to attend for \$3.00. Students may request on campus delivery for either Friday or Saturday.

The annual sale is sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma, the sophomore women's service honorary whose members will be around on Monday, Sept. 29 to collect money.

Off campus students may purchase mums during parents registration Saturday morning at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Order forms are posted in all living organizations.

Staff

Nancy Ellis ... News Editor
Lizabeth Schade Copy Editor
Sandy Sanderson Layout Editor
Tony Robinson Editorial Page Editor
Virginia Garrett Feature Editor
Jeff Weinstein Sports Editor
Laurie Lindquist Subscriptions
Staff: Trish Binckley, Doug Bosco, Anne Bowers, Katy Dolezal, Diane Farquhar, Wayne Larson, Paulette Majistro, Randy Nickelson, Kathy Perkins, Skip Priest, Bruce Robertson, Tom Sampson, Lester Seto, Sara Tibbitt, Lyn Trainer, Carol Van Bokkelen, Jean Woodring.

Do grades motivate students?

By Lester Seto

The consideration of the pass-fail system in last week's paper deserves to have stirred up some excitement on the Willamette campus. Pass-fail, only about a year and a half ago was to have been the opening barrage in a campaign of liberalization and enrichment designed to upgrade Willamette into the Harvard of the West. This was among the first canisters of intellectual atmosphere to burst over the campus. I would like to state now that Mr. Robinson's conclusions met with my whole-hearted approval. However I feel it necessary to say that other implications can be drawn from the facts presented.

Mr. Robinson has very aptly pointed out some other difficulties that have manifested themselves in our pass-fail system. The theory, as we know it, is truly a thing of beauty. It embodies and accentuates all that is good and wonderful in the liberal arts educational concept. A concept, I dare say we have each had to defend in our respective homes, both to justify the expense and to protect our little Willamette from the invectives of the big school kids.

Perhaps the most significant phrase in the article stood at the very end. "Most of all does the student, if he really is a student, need grades?" This is an important utterance. It raises many questions. An interesting

one is just how many students really attend WU and how many enrollees are there. I fear that the student/enrollee ratio is not overwhelmingly high. Additionally I think a corollary can be built asking, "Is a student, if he really is a student necessarily hampered by grades?" I think that a strong case could be built saying that if grades were gone students would, indeed, learn by their own motivations and that those who use the pass-fail as a crutch would have the crutch extended to four instead of re-

duced to zero.

Although my conclusions need not be any more true or any more false than those explored last week, I think the alternative, however, should be considered.

I suggest that an alternative conclusion to the discussion in the pass-fail article may well be to abandon the pass-fail system as impracticable and not fulfilling its stated objectives Willamette having demonstrated its inability to properly institute it. An ideal often proves difficult to use in practice.

Proposed by-law change

present by-law

Section 5: One group of students will be chosen during the spring semester to serve on Rally Squad during the football season. Another group of students shall be chosen prior to November 1 of the Fall Semester to serve on Rally Squad during basketball season . . .

proposed change

One group of students will be chosen during the Spring semester to serve on Rally Squad during the following year . . .

Pat to study in Europe

Patricia Prentice of Rolling Hills, Calif., and English Major at Willamette has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the Fall 1969 semester at sea.

Pat will join 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Oct. 9 to board the S. S. Ryndam in New York harbor for the study-voyage to ports in western Europe, the Mediterranean and South America.

Bestor to speak

Today's real and pseudo-music being produced through electronic means will be demonstrated and discussed by Dean Charles Bestor of the Willamette College of Music Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall on campus.

Dean Bestor, a composer and frequent writer and lecturer on contemporary music, will show his own techniques involved in the composition of electronic music.

The program, "Nobody Here But Just Us Loudspeakers," is open to the public and no admission will be charged.



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"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is set for Oct. 3-4 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Cast includes: Bottom row (L to R): Andi Callow, Mary Allen, Marcia Mellinger, and Jan Hogan; Top Row (L to R): Carolyn Schmidt, Joe Much, Ted Fritts, Marijo Poujade, Keith Kinsman, and Lynn Delaney.

Concerned students outline plans

A year of activity lies ahead of Willamette's Concerned Students, as outlined by discussion at the group's last few meetings.

Set as priority issues for Concerned Students involvements for 1969-70 are draft counselling, the prison system, women's liberation, and Oregon air pollution.

Listed as other interest areas for the group are required curriculum courses and aid to Biafra.

As work begins on these issues, plans are being made for a retreat to Thetfort Lodge, which

Concerned Students will make October 17-19. The three-day venture will include resource people for strategy-making and acquainting purposes.

Currently, Concerned Students meets Wednesdays in the basement of Gatke Hall.

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(Editor's Note: The following classes still have room for more students. For a complete list of classes see page 1.)

PERSPECTIVES ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY

Course will feature speakers from the State Corrections Division and emphasize the problems of major interest to the students.

Instructors, Staff, Oregon State Corrections Division.

UNDERSTANDING FORTRAN

This course is going to be very flexible. It is designed to teach people as much Fortran as they are willing to learn. The content will include computer logic, operation, documentation, debugging, and systems analysis. No knowledge of math is required.

Instructor Fred Wert, Belknap Hall, phone: 370-6236.

EXPERIMENTAL GERMAN THEATER

This class will attempt to produce at least one German drama, in the form of a reading-theater. As such, there will be no lines to memorize. Technicians as well as actors are needed.

All classes and rehearsals will be held as much as possible in German. Anyone who has completed Elementary German II

should have no problems with the language. Here is a chance to improve your German in a practical and challenging way. Instructor Celia Smith, York House, Phone: 370-6336.

RACE RELATIONS

Instructor Dick Howsley, Delta Tau Delta, Phone: 370-6367.

GUITAR

We will do whatever the class wants. I know all types of music, so anything is possible.

Instructor Mike Grimson, Matthews Hall, phone: 370-6226.

GUITAR WORKSHOP

The Guitar is an instrument which is realistically not taught at Willamette's College of Music. It is however, an instrument that lends itself greatly to much of our present day music; music that we seem to appreciate.

This class is based on the idea that we all know something about popular music, even if it's just "I like it." The Workshop's resources will depend on the number that come and that are willing to teach as well as learn. And we've got a good start. Styles to be covered will range from classical to funky blues. Much folk rock, and pop.

Instructor Ken Hughes, Baxter Hall, phone: 370-6226.

CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE

This class will cover the beginning level of Japanese, with the added taste of Japanese culture and literature.

Instructor Shozo Naito. LIBRARY- FINDING WHAT YOU WANT

Instructor Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Phone: 370-6312.

INTERPRETATION AND EVOLUTION OF LISTENING

This "class" is meant to be an experience in sound. The sessions will be patterned to examine various periods of music from past to present. General introductions to the topical music and to each representative re-

cord will be given by informed people.

If you want to just study while listening to music, that's fine by us, but we do hope to stimulate new interests and generate discussion around music which might be new to those enrolled.

Instructor Carl Knapp, Baxter Hall, phone: 370-6226.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

If you've never seen Israeli dancing before, it's the type that was done on the Quad at the first Convo and also at Freshman camp. (That one was the Hora danced to Hava Nagila). I'll be teaching mostly dances done in

a circle, line dances and some couple-dances.

These are all dances being done on Kibbutzin in Israel or dances for the desert. Dances range from slow to very fast and ones that start slow and end fast; all of them are really fun to do.

Instructor Linda Sherman, Chi Omega, phone: 370-6358.

LOVE, SEX AND WILLAMETTE U.

This course will be a discussion group concerned with creating more honesty and freedom of discussion of the topics of love and sex. There will be some required readings, possibly including Fromm's works among others.

Instructors Skip Macy and Bill Bennett, 1465 S. Lee St., phone 585-6058.

K-RAP

Hi Kids! It's that time of the year again . . . Why not kick out the cataclysmic Free U's at our house?! Neat, groovy, and bitchin' all wrapped into one. Won't you join the "K-Rap good guys" and dig your favorite record?

Brothers and sisters and mothers, do your thing right in our lovely living room! Lots of records and viber galore. Everyone is welcomed -- freaks and hippy -- kooks and pinball wizards not withstanding. Learn about records, artists, lyric-poetry and other pertinent contributions to our American way of life. So remember kids, we are your Friends! Will meet Wednesday's at 9:00 p.m.

Instructors Bill Mitchell and Al Ellis, Apt. #1, 755 Ferry St. S. E.

MODERN DANCE

This course will cover the techniques in modern or contemporary dance, including composition and improvisation.

Instructor Mrs. Barbara Phillips, 365 Rural S. E., phone: 581-5184.

NEWSPAPERS TODAY

This course will be offered if demand is sufficient and will be completely flexible so that the questions and interests of the students will be the chief determinant of the class content.

Instructor Salem STATESMAN.

A STUDY IN PEACE

A seminar - orientated group designed for collective study, examination and appreciation of non - violence and peaceful with personal relationships. Hopefully, it will give the participants a chance to express their feelings about humanitarianism and to gain insight into themselves and others. Will meet on campus approximately once each week.

Instructor, Jim Buzan, Matthews Hall, 370-6246, or Kappa Sigma, 370-6251.

PUBLIC WELFARE

Public Welfare - Who needs it? Should it be changed? -- An examination of the present welfare system and proposed changes in the future. A series of speakers will discuss the system as they see it, including the point of view of the welfare administrator, the client-consumer, and others. Discussion will be related to the effect of the system upon the local community.

Instructor Hall Miller, State Public Welfare Division.

THE SHAPE OF MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT OF THE FUTURE: SCENARIOS OF THE YEAR 2000

(This course will not be offered this semester; however, Joe would like to see if there would be any desire for such a course next semester. So, if you're interested, please sign up as you would for a regular course)

This course will be largely in lecture format covering the panorama of the philosophy behind predicting, how it is done, where it is being done, and specific scenarios (speculations) in several major areas being studied; e. g., the problems of privacy in the year 2000; the cybernetic redesigned man of tomorrow; information, rationality, and free choice in the future; test-tube babies as part of biological revolution; real-time information centers in the home; university cities in the year 2000; ocean farming; the new family unit of the future, etc.

Instructor Joe Passaro, Belknap Hall, Phone: 370-6113.

HOUSE OF SPEAKERS

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"Midnight Cowboy" - "X" rating

by Douglas Bosco

"Midnight Cowboy," complete with its "X" rating and "very X" reputation, has come to Salem's Elsinore theater, and what a movie it is! Director John Schlesinger takes a typical blond, blue-eyed Texas stud with a hankering to try life in the "big city" and sends him on a bus in Sister Carrie fashion to New York. We have all the makings for another American "country boy makes good" story, but somehow this modern-day American Dream becomes somewhat of a nightmare -- for one good reason. For once an American movie tells it as it really is!

Jon Voight plays the cowboy, and the first part of the movie relates a few light incidents which we might expect to happen to the typical country bumpkin. Hoping to earn a living as a "hustler," the cowboy makes his first round-up in a Manhattan penthouse with a broad who unfortunately has the same money-making scheme herself. Strike one.

Enter Dustin Hoffman. Playing "Ratso," Hoffman comes on strong as a crippled and somewhat shady small time promoter. For a fee he sends Cowboy Joe to one of the "big time" stud managers who (again unfortunately) turns out to be more interested in his flashing Jesus than in finding beds for our hapless Texan. "Gullible's Travels" now takes a serious turn as the cowboy and his "manager" walk the city streets with no food, little

hope and no money. The strikeouts come harder and faster and we're well on our way to a no-hitter.

Several special effects are used by Schlesinger and are worthy of note. The television set is used to add to the meaning and action of the movie. During one bed scene we are treated to excerpts out of everything from Jack Lanne to King Kong. As the cowboy endures his male pick-up his helplessness is portrayed on the T. V. screen by a man drifting helplessly into space. This medium - within - a - medium device adds effectively to the mood of each scene in which it is used.

Schlesinger uses memory flashbacks and again the job is beautifully done. This probe into the mind continues through a "drug bash" and the psychedelic effects of marijuana are vividly portrayed. Ratso's dream of his "new world" in Florida is presented likewise in flashing segments. All of these effects give the viewer a depth of feeling for the characters.

Midnight Cowboy is a depressing movie, but it is at least realistically depressing. Both Voight and Hoffman are beautiful in their roles. The spirit of the movie comes out with outstanding photographic effects and a convincing attention to detail. The bed scenes are meaningful and well integrated -- not tacked on for box office success. John Schlesinger has done an artistic job with Midnight Cowboy -- it won't make you happy, but see it.

Social concerns highlight student senate meeting

Monday evening's Student Senate meeting was highlighted by the appointment of managers of Black Week and the Open Seminar series. Eddie Hammonds was appointed manager of Black Week which is to be planned and organized by the Black Student Union. The managership for the Open Seminar series was given jointly to Tom Sampson and Dick Namos. They are considering a wide range of possible topics including Viet Nam, institutional racism, revolutionary music, the draft, and many others. Sampson urged anyone who wished to suggest topics to contact him. ASWU President Bill Bennett made a large number of com-

mittee appointments. They are: Sheila Lankford, Greek Committee; Jane Van Vleck, Human Relations; Stan Bunn, Kathleen Dailey, Liz Wilkins, and Katherine Scott, Constitutional Revision Committee; Pete George and Mike Brown, Publications Board.

Rick Weaver and Dana Hutchinson were appointed to the Educational Policy Committee. This is a faculty committee headed by Dr. Stillings with three student representatives.

Class officers were nominated Wednesday. Elections are being held today. Polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. Student body cards are necessary to vote.



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Willamette drops opener, awaits Thunderbirds

Lack of experience, mental errors, injuries and an ineffective offense were the key factors in Willamette's opening game loss to the University of Nevada.

Out of the 22 Willamette starters, only 14 had seen previous Bearcat action. As may be expected there were some Frosh errors committed. On the whole however, the freshman and newcomers played well. Jeff Kruse, fresh defensive back, was singled out for a fine performance.

The Willamette defense, usually the strong point in the Bearcat attack, gave up over 300 yards total offense. These figures give the impression that the WU defense completely collapsed when in actuality they played exceptionally well. Several mental errors enabled Nevada to get on the scoreboard, but it was the defense which kept Willamette in the game. Co-captain Tom Weathers, Cal Lee and Kruse were the out-

standing defensive performers.

Pre-season injuries to guard Dave Woster, back Scott Stouder and lineman Gus Arzner, the transferring of back Gordy Wiseman and tackle Larry Ramsey, and the recent injuries to backs Dan Mahle and Tom Whelan, and linemen Dan Olsen and Dave Cook were the main thorns in the Bearcat's sides. All of these players had had previous experience and their absence or playing at half speed were definite hinderances to Willamette's offensive and defensive attacks.

The punchless offense displayed no running power at all and proved to be almost as ineffective in the air. Willamette could manage to grind out only 54 yards total offense against a stubborn Nevada defense.

Perhaps the only bright spot in the Willamette offense was a 10 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Gary Clark to Bob

Riley.

Freshman Chuck White has established himself as the Bearcats number one punter. White was consistently kicking the ball over 40 yards and had one boot of 74 yards.

Tomorrow Willamette plays the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at McCulloch Stadium. UBC is 0-2 so far this season with losses to College of Idaho and powerful Pacific Lutheran University. When the Bearcats take the field tomorrow they will be more experienced, healthier and better prepared than they were one week ago.

Harriers take double sweep

By Jim Buzan

Last Saturday, Sept. 20, the WU cross-country Bearcats exacted a sweeping victory over Pacific University and Linfield College.

The Cats running 11 strong, swept the first eight positions, only 44 seconds separating the top five men. Gary Purpura, in his first competitive effort on the Bush Park course as a Bearcat set a new school record, covering the four miles in 20 minutes, 55 seconds. Ed Wallace, followed a brief nine seconds later, for second place, while Jim Burkhart, Rick Sparber, and Dave Grigonis nailed down spots three through five. The remaining three spots in the eight-man sweep were taken by John Christenson, Len Valadez and Carl Lopez, respectively.

Pacific picked up nine through eleven with John White as their first man over the line in 23:31. Linfield's first man (Mike Westfall) came in at 26:15 for fourteenth.

The final tally was WU 15, Pacific 55, Linfield 70, a crushing win for the 'Cat harriers and a fine start for what looks to be District championship material.

The next outing on the Bush Park course is Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. Willamette will encounter Lewis & Clark with whom they shared last year's NW Conference title. It promises to show some fine competitive running.

afl	nfl
Delts 3-0	Betas 3-0
Faculty 2-0	Law II 3-0
Shockers 2-1	SAE 3-0
Law I 1-1	Sigs 2-1
Phi Delt 2-2	Law III 1-2
K Sigs 0-3	Matthews 1-3
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way tie between the SAE's, Law II, and Beta Theta Pi for first place. The championship of this league will more than likely be decided when the three teams meet head on. Sigma Chi with only one loss is also in the title picture.

IM football will continue till the round robin tournaments are completed at which time the playoffs will be held.

competition in archery beginning October 15 and basketball which is scheduled to begin November 3.

If there are any questions they should be directed to Mrs. Williams in the gym or the intramural representatives.

Jeff's Bullsheet

by Jeff Weinstein

Willamette football got its start way back in 1894 when the Bearcats edged Pacific 18-4. WU ended up its first season with a 1-5 record, losing five times to the Salem YMCA.

Two years later the Bearcats registered their first undefeated season with victories over Pacific and the Chemawa Indian School and a tie with Oregon Normal.

Due to the Spanish-American War, Willamette did not have a football team from 1897-1898.

The first undefeated-untied season was recorded in 1901 when OAC, Oregon Normal and Chemawa fell to WU.

1913 was the scene of Willamette's second undefeated-untied season as the Bearcats compiled 6-0 record. Impressive victories were over the University of Oregon Law School 60-0 and Pacific 62-6.

World War I caused the 1918 season to be delayed one year. A fall afternoon in 1925 was perhaps Willamette's darkest hour as the University of Washington Huskies demolished the Bearcats 108-0.

Willamette a part of Oregon football history in 1930 as they clashed with Oregon State College in the state's first night football game.

One of the most impressive strings in NWC history was snapped in 1938 as Pacific ended Willamette's 27 game conference winning streak.

Due to World War II and the need for man power, no Bearcat team was organized in 1945.

In 1948 the Bearcats lost to Santa Barbara 46-7 in the Potato Bowl.

1949 saw the Bearcat domination over Linfield end, as Willamette lost for the first time in eighteen games.

Willamette recorded its best record in 1960 as they went 8-0 and won the NWC crown.

1963 was the scene for the last alumni-varsity game with the alums winning 21-19.

In 1968 the Bearcats went 9-0, were rated third in the nation and played in the NAIA semi-finals.

1969-???????

Football title up for grabs

Intramural football is now into its third week of play and looks like a three team race in each league.

Delta Tau Delta, defending football champions, lead the NFL with a 3-0 record. Last week the Delt defeated a tough Independent Shocker team to take sole possession of first place. Also in competition is the Faculty (2-0), and the Shockers (2-1).

In the AFL there is a three

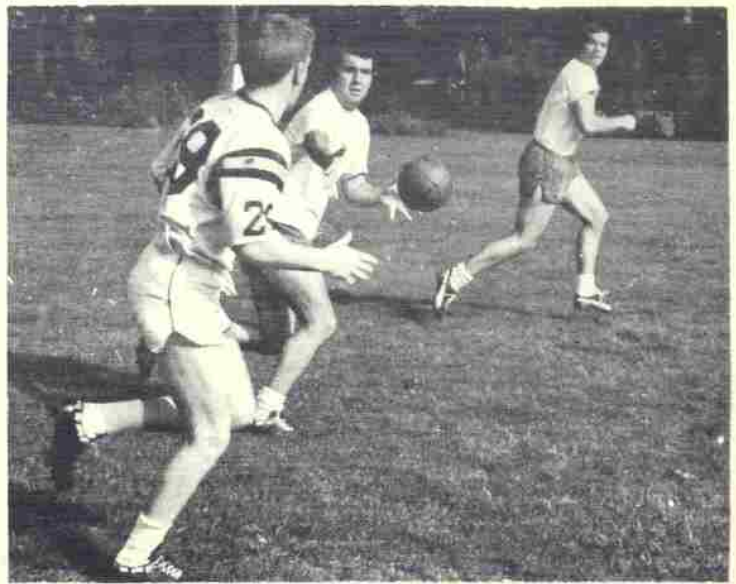
Golf kicks off girl's intramurals

Girls intramurals got into the groove this week with golf being the first competitive sport. This year's rules allow any girl to represent her living organization in the nine hole golf tournament. The lowest scores for each living organization will be counted and the winner will then be determined.

Volleyball will start Wednesday, October 1, at 7:00 with a practice in the gym. The double elimination tournament will begin October 8 at 7:00.

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Willamette students practice Rugby in Bush Pasture Park. More players are urgently needed so that WU can compete with other Rugby schools in the area, including U of O, OSU and Lewis and Clark. Contact Chip Greening at the Law school or Duffy Lederman of campus.



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