

Clabe returns to let the sunshine in

Tommorrow at 11:00, the Willamette Community will come together on the Quad to join in a Festival of Reunion as "an expression, through song and dance, our coming back as an academic community."

More than just a reunion for the academic community, the Festival of Reunion will give last year's students a chance to reunite with an old friend and the Freshmen to make a friend. Clabe Hangan will be the

catalyst of the experience. Last year, Clabe and Jim Chambers visited our campus and initiated an experience in togetherness. This year, however, he comes alone.

Clabe is a graduate student

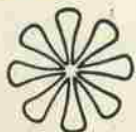
at the Claremont graduate school and is working on his Ph.D. in Sociology. His home is Montclair, California. Clabe is a folksinger and guitarist. He also writes both songs and poetry.

Willamette Collegian

Volume 81 No. 2

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Tuesday, September 8, 1970



'70-'71 Student Senate convenes



The Student Senate took the first step toward the creation of an "academic community" at Willamette last night as they expressed support for ASWU President Bruce Botelho's plan to investigate the desirability of a University Senate.

Support investigation

The action highlighted the year's initial Senate meeting.

The Senate directed Botelho to "approach the University President for the purpose of establishing a joint investigative committee to determine the desirability of a University Senate."

Botelho, in a letter to Senate President Jim Robinson accompanying the resolution, asserted that "Students have in increasing numbers served on University committees... (and) have proven their sense of commitment to the University and a degree of responsibility necessary for the smooth operation of Willamette University as an academic institution in its committees."

"And where Willamette moves toward a strong emphasis on the creation of an academic community, it seems only logical and desirable that the possibilities of a unified University government, which would eliminate the dual student-faculty structure, be explored."

Such a governmental system would serve to unify the University, according to Botelho. He pointed out the fact that some functioning committees would still be made up of only faculty members or students as certain committees are concerned with the specific interests of one group.

Botelho also pointed out that

such structures exist in many European and American universities, so the concept is not new.

Botelho said he would try to meet with President Fritz this week to discuss establishment of a joint investigative committee.

In other action, the Senate passed three measures and confirmed three appointments to the University Planning Committee.

State student group

The Senate expressed support of the establishment of a statewide organization of Oregon college students by agreeing to assist the efforts of the Commission on Interuniversity Relations.

The commission, headed by Joe Fuiten, will work to set up the organization, designed to "articulate the interests of all Oregon college students."

This issue of the COLLEGIAN is being sent out to the parents of Willamette students as a complimentary copy.

The COLLEGIAN is a weekly publication with approximately 30 issues published during Willamette's school year, from Sept. 1 to May 1. Subscription to the COLLEGIAN for the school year is \$3.00. To subscribe, send check and address to John Redmond, Business Manager, Willamette COLLEGIAN, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

According to Botelho, the purpose of such a union would be to "develop policies and position statements and to take action on matters of concern to Oregon college students."

Botelho said he has been in contact with the student presidents at both Lewis & Clark and Linfield and both were receptive to the idea. The Oregon state colleges already have such a system among themselves, but Botelho says the newly formed union will attempt to include the present state college organization.

The union, if established, would "present these policies and position statements to the people of Oregon, the Oregon Legislature, the governing bodies of the respective colleges and Universities, and to any governmental or non-governmental agency that effects and/or influences the educational, social, cultural, economic, or political welfare of college students."

Other resolutions

The Senate also directed Botelho to request President Fritz to make faculty nominations to student body committees. The action reciprocates the recent inclusion of students on University committees.

The Senate also agreed that the ASWU will co-sponsor with the League of Women Voters the proposed Candidates Fair scheduled for October 29.

Nominees approved

Approved nominees to the University Planning Committee include senior Sue Garrison, junior Sharon Fisher, and sophomore Ron Bemis. The purpose of the UPC is to clearly state and evaluate University goals, provide a basis for resource allocations for these goals, and continually update and evaluate the progress of the stated objectives.

York women top 3.05 GPA to head list for semester

The women of Emily J. York House led Willamette's spring term housing units with a GPA of 3.052 from information released by the Office of the Recorder.

Following York was Pi Beta Phi with an accumulative of 2.937. In third place were the Town Women (2.929) and fourth ranked Chi Omega (2.925). Delta Gamma was fifth (2.909).

First place honors for fraternities went to Delta Tau Delta, showing a 2.878. Kappa Sigma followed with a 2.820 average.

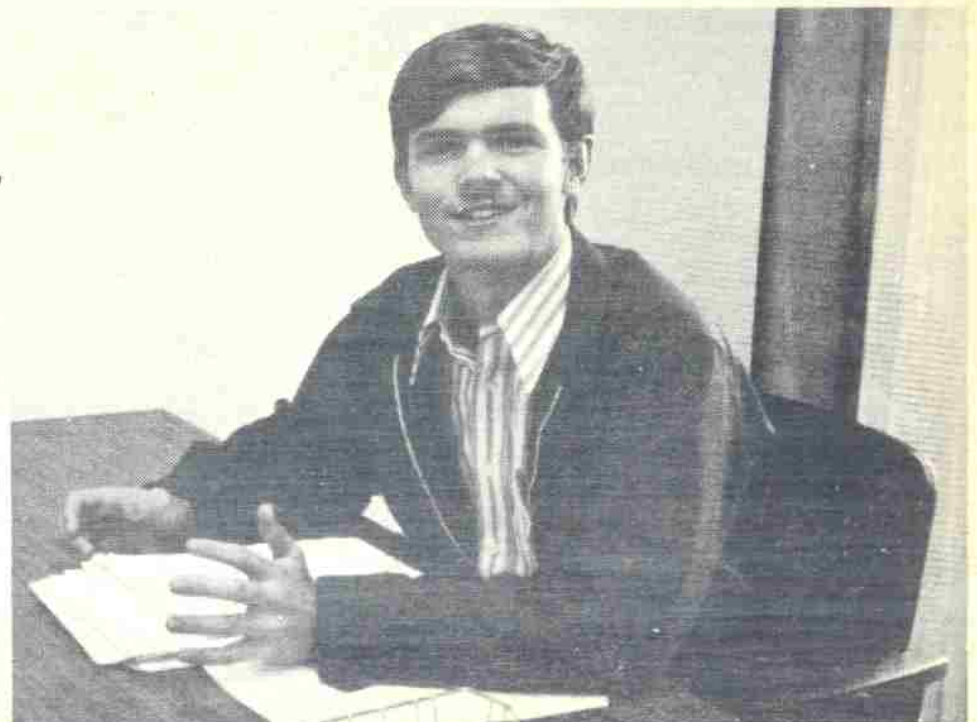
Next in line were Beta Theta Pi with a 2.815 average, Belknap Hall with an average of 2.752, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an average of 2.743. Finishing up the list were the Town Men (2.633), Baxter Hall (2.566), Sigma Chi (2.305) and Matthews Hall (2.302).

Free U. commences

"... an open-ended organization."

In conjunction with the opening of classes at Willamette, another university is anticipating the commencement of the fall semester. This institution is the Free University. According to the chairman of this year's Free U, Brad Knappe, the University is an open-ended organization offering courses of any nature and scope. In the past the Free U has presented many stimulating and interesting courses, peripheral to the regular curriculum offered at Willamette.

At the moment nothing specific has been set up for this year's Free U, however Knappe plans to follow the basic structure which the Free U has been based on in past years. Anybody is free to offer any course and professors, students, and Salem community citizens are urged to offer classes and to participate in the Free University. Knappe expressed an interest in having more seminars than have been previously offered, and in establishing tutoring courses on a one to one basis.



Willamette Collegian

Mike Brown, Editor

- Elizabeth Schade *Composition Manager*
- Paulette Magistro *Layout Editor*
- Dave Weston *Special Features Editor*
- Tom Reuter *Current Events Editor*
- Terry Prottzman *Darkroom Manager*
- John Redmond *Business Manager*

editorials

PACKWOOD FALLS SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS

Senator Packwood's concern for our environment is laudable. His far-reaching population control measures contain some of the most progressive and effective means, such as tax incentives to encourage small families and dissemination of birth control materials and information.

Unpopular as it may be to say, however, Senator Packwood's address falls short in substance of what could be expected of the youngest member of the Senate. Many young people are discouraged at the Congress' unresponsiveness to new and needed reforms in the structure and policies of the American government. Those who see the need for changes look to the younger members of Congress on the presumption that there lies the hope.

Willamette looks to one of its most distinguished alumni with eyes that are, perhaps, too hopeful. Perhaps we listened with ears too willing to accept the form and impressive style of a polished speech and a debator's rebuttal to questions, rather than demand substance and open dialogue. It was disappointing to have the Senator "deal" with questions rather than answer them.

It was disappointing to hear Packwood say he thought the President was being criticized too much. After saying he thought it was a foreseeable mistake to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, Packwood stated his support of President Nixon's Vietnam policies. After stating his unwillingness to support the Lon Nol government with troops, and after stating that the United States should not be a world policeman, Packwood said he could see an increased U.S. involvement in the Middle East in support of Israel.

Granted that the military budget was cut by four billion dollars last year, and granted that there is a de facto reduction this year, as the budget remains the same and the inflationary dollar buys less. It remains unacceptable to reply to a student's question about the military budget by saying, "What more do you want?"

STAKES HIGH FOR GREEK RUSH

After fifty-one years, the Greek system on the Willamette campus finds itself facing a new era at Willamette with the results of this year's rush activities expected to have quite long-ranging effects. For the fraternities, it is a matter of necessity for them to pledge enough rushees to fill their houses with members in succeeding years or face probation and possibly charter revocation.

While the Willamette enrollment has been increasing, at a gradual pace, the past several years the percentage of Greeks and even the absolute number of Greeks has been on the wane. The result is that there are now fraternities with vacancies in their houses--that is, they will either have to have pledges move in, or have independents who are willing to live in a house occupy these rooms.

Social fraternities at Willamette have the benefit of a house provided free of charge and free of taxes by the school, with the school covering the cost of a housemother or in the case of one fraternity, a third year law student and his wife. In return, the school asks the fraternities to fill the houses with members as a matter of financial necessity for a residential University such as Willamette.

Under existing practice, set forth by the Dean of Men, a fraternity may have a house with a vacancy (to be filled by the University) for one year. During that year the fraternity must take corrective action to insure that the house will be full the following year or face the possibility of losing its charter.

One of the best opportunities for these social organizations to rectify their problems is formal rush. If rush this year seems more hectic than in the past, it may be because the stakes are larger than ever--the survival of the Greek system at Willamette.

New locale, high prices result in slow start at WU Bookstore

Since moving into its new location, the Willamette Bookstore has undergone some significant changes. The new site in the University Center offers some good and bad influences on the bookstore.

The greatest disadvantage is a debt in excess of \$30,000. The cost of fixtures to equip the room the store occupies has been paid by the University. The store must now pay back its debts from its profits.

According to Business Manager David Lewis, there has been no profit increase since moving into the Center. At the present time Mr. Lewis indicates a "modest" profit for the bookstore.

Some may feel the greatest disadvantage to the store is its prices. Dave Larson, the Assistant manager of the store, said that there was a small mark upon the cost of books. The store sells its books at the publisher's suggested price. Mr. Larson indicated this mark-up was enough to cover the store's overhead.

Teachers at Willamette, however, do get a discount for buying books from the store. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Larson both concurred that this was to encourage teachers to keep well read in their particular fields.

When asked whether students might get equal discount rights, Mr. Larson and Mr. Lewis did not see such a co-op venture in the near future. Dave Larson is receiving training at the Oregon State Bookstore, however, and is impressed with their operation. In Corvallis, students receive a luxurious 12.5% discount on purchases. Larson hopes to be able to apply his knowledge received in Corvallis to Willamette's operation.

Larson stated that a high volume sales was necessary for a successful co-op venture. By Willamette's nature, unless the store can increase its community and University acceptance, a co-op store would not be possible. Lewis was impressed with the competitiveness of the store's prices though. This may lead, Lewis indicated, to an eventual savings for the student.

If a co-op was formed it would probably lose money and the University would absorb the loss.

The result might be increased tuition fees, Lewis said.

The Willamette University Bookstore is expanding and with the addition of more novelty items, a greater profit and volume may follow. The result, Lewis and Larson both agreed, would be lower prices for the

student. This is, after all, what a co-op venture means: That is, lessening the financial burden of the student. This quasi co-op may be as close as Willamette can get, unless of course, you are a teacher.

SAGA: food supplier for Willamette campus

SAGA is a food service company located in Menlo Park, California. SAGA has the distinction of being the 22nd largest food service of its kind with 97.4 million dollars in sales in 1969. This might not seem overly large unless one considers that the first 12 in ranking of the Food Service Companies are those which serve the Army, Navy, and Marines.

Besides providing Willamette's "grub", SAGA also feeds the hungry mouths at Lewis and Clark in Portland, the University of Portland, George Fox of Newberg, Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, and Bend Community College.

The man at Willamette who orders the amount and type of food, is Mr. Robert Schlewitz, whose office is in the basement of the Lausanne-Doney kitchen. The actual planning of menus takes place approximately two weeks in advance. For any student with a major request, (such as a main course of sweet and sour spare ribs and pork chow mein) this means that it would take at least two weeks time for your request to be satisfied.

Each person probably has certain points about the meals he both likes and dislikes. This is not unusual. The positive and negative comments are equally important. (If you like ice cream for dessert tell them!) Opinions can be voiced either to the headwaiter or the SAGA representative at each dorm elects. Schlewitz is assisted by service managers Joey Soon and Loren Donaldson.

Co-ed dining will begin soon between Doney and Lausanne. Each hall will have a certain color card. (Lausanne-gold, Doney-red.) Then its just a free-for-all Doney girls and Lausanne boys. If you want to trade, you can, but you have to eat at the residence which your card color denotes.

The co-ed dining at Belknap appears to have had a positive influence at meals. Several residents have commented that the atmosphere is more open, social and calm. Diners seem to be taking more time to eat.

At Lausanne Hall, one resident commented, "Women do seem to have a tranquilizing effect on men (at meals)..."
-We shall see.

WU enrollment nears 1700

Enrollment at Willamette now stands at 1680 with the student population expected to reach 1700 by the end of registration.

This year's enrollment is increased over last year's 1637 figure by possibly 65 students. Dean Yocom attributes this increase to a better percentage of returning students.

By present figures, 70 students did not return from last year's freshman class, a drop of 15%. Seventy-five of last year's sophomores have not registered, a drop of 20%. This year's senior class is lacking 50 students, a loss of 21%.

Dean Yocom considered this year's percentage of returning students better than previous years. He attributes this to better quality education and the recent changes in the social atmosphere.



Distinguished Cadet Awards were presented to Dennis L. Johnson (center) and Kenneth Roberts by President Fritz for their achievements in the AFROTC program last year. Major Joe Hoffman and Lt. Col. Donal Bloodgood look on.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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

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

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

Circulation Gretchen Keuss
Photography John Newberry
Terry Prottzman, Nick McLellan,
Jim Wall.

Staff: Pat Pine, Tom Bishop, Randy Farber, David Jay, Ron Rainger, Larry Lockwood, Nancy Ellis, Robert Boehmer, Andy Tillman, Gwynn Alderich, Michael Treleaven, Nancy Davis, Eric Yandell, Ed Ellis, Rhoda Moore, Craig Wisti, Ernie Ankrim, Diane Farquhar, Dana Fobes, Becky Hughes, Jane Haakenstad, Kathy Kaster, Carol Roberts, Laura Sef-ton, Lillian Soltes.

current events

September 8, Tuesday

8-10 a.m. - Pictures for student body cards. Cat Cavern.
10:30 a.m. - National Alliance of Business Meeting. Autzen Senate Chambers.
6:30 p.m. - Class meetings.
Seniors - Autzen Senate Chambers.
Juniors - Little Theatre
Sophomores - Waller Auditorium.
Freshmen - Gym.
8 p.m. - Faculty Speakers Forum, Dr. Otto Mandl. Autzen Senate Chambers.
8 p.m. - Concert sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council. Cat

September 9, Wednesday

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Last chance to have student body pictures taken. ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE PICTURES TAKEN. Cat Cavern.
11 a.m. - Folk Singer, Quad Festival of Reunion.
3:30 p.m. - Panhellenic and IFC meeting, Alumni Lounge.
6:15 p.m. - Panhellenic Council orientation assembly, Waller Auditorium.

September 10, Thursday

3:30 p.m. - Music Convocation. Music Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. - Campus Communion. Parents Conf. Room.
9 p.m. - Dance (possible) University Center Area.

September 11, Friday

3:30 p.m. - University Planning Committee Meeting. Harrison Conference Room.

September 12, Saturday

Rush Starts
1:30-4:30 and 6-7:30 p.m.
Round Robins.

September 13, Sunday

1:30-4:30 and 6-7:30 p.m.
Round Robins.

September 14, Monday

Last day to designate pass-fail.
Open Seminar
7 p.m. - Open Seminar. State Legislature, University Center.
7-10 p.m. - Coffee dates.

September 15, Tuesday

Last day to add a course.
7 p.m. - Open Seminar. University Center.
7-10 p.m. - Auditions for King Lear. Waller Auditorium.
7-10 p.m. - Coffee Dates.

Greek formal rush begins

This coming Saturday, fall fraternity Rush will begin at Willamette and run till Sept. 19.

Sunday, Sept. 13, after two days of "Round Robin" visitations, those rushing will meet at Waller Auditorium at 8:30 pm for an hour. At this time they will indicate by written designations two fraternities they are not interested in. This allows the frats to know who will not be responding to previous appointments for coffee dates.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, after the completion of rushing and bidding all prospective pledges will again report to Waller for an 8 pm mee-

Friday and Saturday evening, Eric Smith, senior at Willamette, will accompany himself on the guitar, and sing songs mostly of his own composition at Pala Coffee House, in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The opening production of the University Theatre will be Shakespeare's King Lear, to be performed on November 5, 6, and 7. Auditions, rather than tryouts, will be held on Tuesday, September 15 from 7:00 to 10:00, and Wednesday, September 16 from 3:00 to 5:00 in Waller auditorium.

Auditions will consist of a short (half-page?) memorized scene from any Shakespearean tragedy so that the full potential of the actor to handle Shakespearean dialogue and action may be seen. Two or more actors may collaborate in presenting a single scene if desired. There are parts for three women (ages 17-25), and twenty men (ages 20-80). A copy of the play is on two-hour reserve in the library. It is hoped there will be a large turn-out at auditions for one of the most challenging plays in the repertory.

A concert will start at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Cat Cavern and feature a two hour show. It will be sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council. On Thursday the IFC and Panhellenic will sponsor a dance running from 9-12. A continuous show featuring 20 members is tentatively scheduled to provide the entertainment. If weather permits the dance may be held outside. Both events are free.

In an effort to start a French club, the French department has established a French table on Friday's from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Conference Dining Room #2. Most of the professors will be present and occasionally a guest speaker will be invited. All students interested in practicing French in every day situations are invited to participate.

Willamette students with private phones, whether on or off campus should notify the editors of the Fusser's Guide. The purpose of the Guide is to help facilitate students, faculty members and administration officers get a hold of each other. It is to the

benefit of phone owners to be sure that their correct telephone numbers appear in the Fusser's Guide.

Newly entering freshmen and transfer music students will be the featured performers at the College of Music Convocation scheduled for Thursday afternoon, September 10 at 3:30 PM in the Music Recital Hall. All interested students and faculty are invited without charge.

The College of Music Convocation Series, which is held weekly, features student and faculty performers in informal recitals, lectures, demonstrations and other musical presentations. Attendance at these recitals is required of all music majors and others interested are invited.

Perhaps in your meanderings around the campus, you have laid eyes upon notices calling the attention of dirty old men or men with dirty laundry who are in need of cleaning services. The notices instruct those in need to call Sue at 6306 in Doney Hall, Sue is one of five freshman girls, Sue Whittle (high priestess of the organization), Sue Zeiden, Cathy Perry, Laura Rogers, and Barbara Carroll, all experts in their field. The girls have gone into the laundry business in order to earn spending money. Their enthusiasm is really overwhelming.

So far business has been good and the prices appear exceedingly low; laundry 60¢ a load, ironing is 10¢ an item and mending prices vary with the item. Laundry can be done within the day as time and classes permit. Another first for Willamette is room cleaning, the price varies with the mess. Sue Whittle states, "It's a good way to meet people... we're really cleaning up!"

The Honeybears for this year will be Beth Carlson, Debbie Hewitt, Brenda Jones, Jennie Raies, Brenda Thomas and Kris Wiper.

Members were selected after Monday night try-outs. Honeybears consist of freshman girls and will assist the Varsity Rally at games.

Doctor Otto Mandl, Willamette German Professor, will be the kick-off speaker for this year's Faculty Speakers Forum. Dr. Mandl will speak on "A Euro-American's Reflections on America-Europe." His talk will be held in the Autzen Senate Chambers and will begin at 8:00 to night.

There will be a Panhellenic Council Information assembly on Wednesday, September 9th at 6:15 p.m. in Waller Auditorium for all University women interested in sorority rush. Anyone even slightly interested in Greek life and sorority membership is urged to attend.

Panhellenic officers and representatives will be having dinner at the freshman women's dorms on Thursday, September 10th and will be available to answer any questions regarding rush and the Greek system at Willamette.

Sorority Rush: September 11, 12, 13, 18, and 19.

Would all AFS'ers interested in forming the Willamette AFS Returnees Club please contact Eric Yandell at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, (telephone 370-6257) sometime in the near future.

Anyone interested in a position on this year's Walulah staff should contact Dean Petrich, Kappa Sigma, 370-6257 as soon as possible.

parking info

Limited free parking facilities (on a first-come, first served basis) are provided by Willamette University for eligible students who register for a parking permit and receive a parking sticker in the office of the Dean of Men in the University Center. The student parking stickers (which should be placed on the right rear bumper) should be obtained and displayed by Friday, September 4. Freshman students are discouraged from bringing automobiles to the campus since parking space is limited. Freshmen who find it necessary to have an automobile on campus will need to receive written permission from a parent and authorization from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women before a parking sticker can be assigned.

space

1. South of Matthews Hall. It should be noted that this area does not include the circle driveway or the area marked "Restricted". In addition, the entire length and width of the marked (with orange lines) driveway into the parking lot is prohibited.
2. South of the Truman Collins Legal Center (corner of Winter and Trade Streets). To accommodate the large number of commuting students, overnight parking is prohibited.
3. East of the University Center. It should be noted that this area does not include the service drive next to the center or the areas marked in yellow. To accommodate the large number of commuting students and guests, overnight parking is prohibited.
4. East of the sororities (corner of Capital and Mill Streets).
5. East of the sororities (corner of Twelfth and Mill Streets).
6. West of the sororities (corner of Winter and Mill Streets).
7. A large parking area has recently been made available to all Willamette student, faculty and staff cars displaying the necessary campus parking sticker. The lot is located on the northwest corner of Mill and Twelfth Streets.

regulations

1. The entire areas serviced by the Twelfth Street and Winter Street service drives are off-limits at all times for parking purposes. A fine of \$5 will be levied against any violation of this rule.
2. The parking area behind the Truman Collins Legal Center is off-limits to all student and other unauthorized parking. A fine of \$5 will be levied against any violation of this rule.
3. The circle driveway in front of the University Center is off limits at all times for parking purposes. A fine of \$5 will be levied against any violation of this rule.
4. Motor scooters and motorcycles are restricted for all parking purposes to the specially designated area southwest of Matthews Hall.
5. With the exception of maintenance and service vehicles, the operation of automobiles, motor scooters, motorcycles, and other gasoline powered vehicles is strictly prohibited in any area of the campus except the parking areas. Owners of the vehicles involved in violations of this rule may be required to leave their vehicles off-campus for the remainder of the school year. In case of repeated violations, evidence of removal of the vehicle from the community will be a requirement for continued registration.
6. Vehicles which do not have the proper permit displayed on the right rear bumper will be subject to a \$2 fine for each offense.
7. A student who has more than three violations of parking regulations may have his parking permit cancelled.
8. Misrepresentation of information provided on the parking permit application, or the use of the permit on a vehicle other than shown on the application, will be cause for revocation of a permit.



An exhibition of oil paintings by Susan Trelstad is being shown through the month of September at the Bush Barn Gallery. Mrs. Trelstad is the daughter of Dr. Trueblood, professor of English here at Willamette. Her technique makes use mostly of warm colors with a large brush stroke dominating what might be considered a primitive style.

Some of her art loses a bit of its effectiveness in a satire of a political nature. However, her handling of the delicate line in large strokes is well worth seeing. The Gallery in Bush's Pasture Park is open Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



"I must have read that plaque a million times but I can't remember what it says."

-Bestor



"Which rock is that?"

-Trueblood

Have we wronged our rock?

There he stands with chest swelled and locks tossed daringly to the wind, a vision of power and pride. For decades the rock that protects the Collins science building from worldly invasions has held its ground, never quivering when faced by immeasurable odds, asking little else but recognition. However sad, few grant this simple request by reading the plaque placed just beneath the chin of the mighty countenance.

"Which rock is that?" asks Dr. Paul Trueblood, English professor and Willamette's own residing romantic. Hardly a reply respectable for a man once highly praised by Contessa Maria Luisa Cini di Pianzano herself for his biography of "Lord Byron," now in its second printing. In '64 and '65 Dr. Trueblood traced the trail of Byron throughout Europe, paying little attention to rocks, European or otherwise. It seems he's busy now with authentic Greek dinners, Freshman Glee, the Ashland Shakespeare Festival, and many other blatant excuses for his fear of involvement with rock. "Do you mean that rock that marks the original founding..."

"I must have read that plaque a million times but I can't remember what it says," offers Dean Charles Bestor of the nearby and recently condemned College of Music. It is true that the Dean has studied under Hindemith at Yale and under Mennin and Persechetti. But the worth of their

combined knowledge of geology is somewhat questionable. He's a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is certainly capable of comprehending such information. He once received the singular distinction of being named the leading authority on electronic music. This announcement sparked much research on his part, having little knowledge of the field at the time.

"I'm not a geologist," insists Dr. Mandl, professor of German. His twenty-six years in Vienna must have been spent avoiding geology labs. "In fact the only exam I ever failed was in geology." His education was involuntarily halted temporarily for seven years by Hitler. His association with the famous Spanish Riding School of Vienna makes him an out-spoken enthusiast for the currently touring American imitation Lippizan group. "They should be shot," he suggests, "just an American circus." Returning to Europe every four or five years, his home is the United States. "Coming into New York harbor at night...with all the buildings lit...and the Statue of liberty...it's something you don't forget, you simply don't forget it."

Through rain, through snow, through wind, through coldness both natural and human, our rock shall stand. It's not surprising but somehow sad when rocks are treated like people; passed by, ignored, unrecognized. Even rocks that are interesting - rocks possessed with vital captivation.

By Bruce Bruschi



"I'm not a geologist."

-Mandl

Film Series

Michelle Drayton and Chuck Petzel, co-managers of the Educational Film Series, have taken suggestions from Stanley Kaufman, film critic, for the New Republic, to make an exceptionally fine series.

Willamette's 1970-71 educational film series includes a wide range of subject matter that should intrigue virtually any potential viewer. Chuck Petzel and Michelle Drayton, co-managers of the series, based their selections on the broadening educational effect to be derived from foreign films, rather than aiming for relevance to any particular current problem. The series is geared mainly to individual enlightenment and, with such a goal, could only be described as existence-oriented

with the wide footing of life itself as the context in which it should be examined.

The initial offering, "Loves of a Blond" by Czechoslovakian director Milos Forman, is an unpretentious film, attempting to realistically portray the sometimes humorous, sometimes melancholy life of a young factory girl. Accompanying "Loves of a Blond" is a short documentary on the war in Vietnam entitled "Time of the Locust." Using little-known footage of the war juxtaposed to comments by certain well-known public officials,

the film presents a stark view of America's latest idiocy and one of man's oldest diseases.

One of the highlights of the series is Mexican director Luis Bunel's symbolic-surrealistic "Simon of the Desert," aimed at popping religious bubbles in a witty, savage, and often deeply perceptive manner. Another is "Juliet of the Spirits" in which a woman, distracted by her husband's infidelity retreats into a dream world for a moving and tremendous hallucination that makes the film a classic and one of the finest artistic uses of cinema to date.

The film viewed by the series managers as the keystone of the selections is "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." The recipient of numerous awards, this film takes a view of the

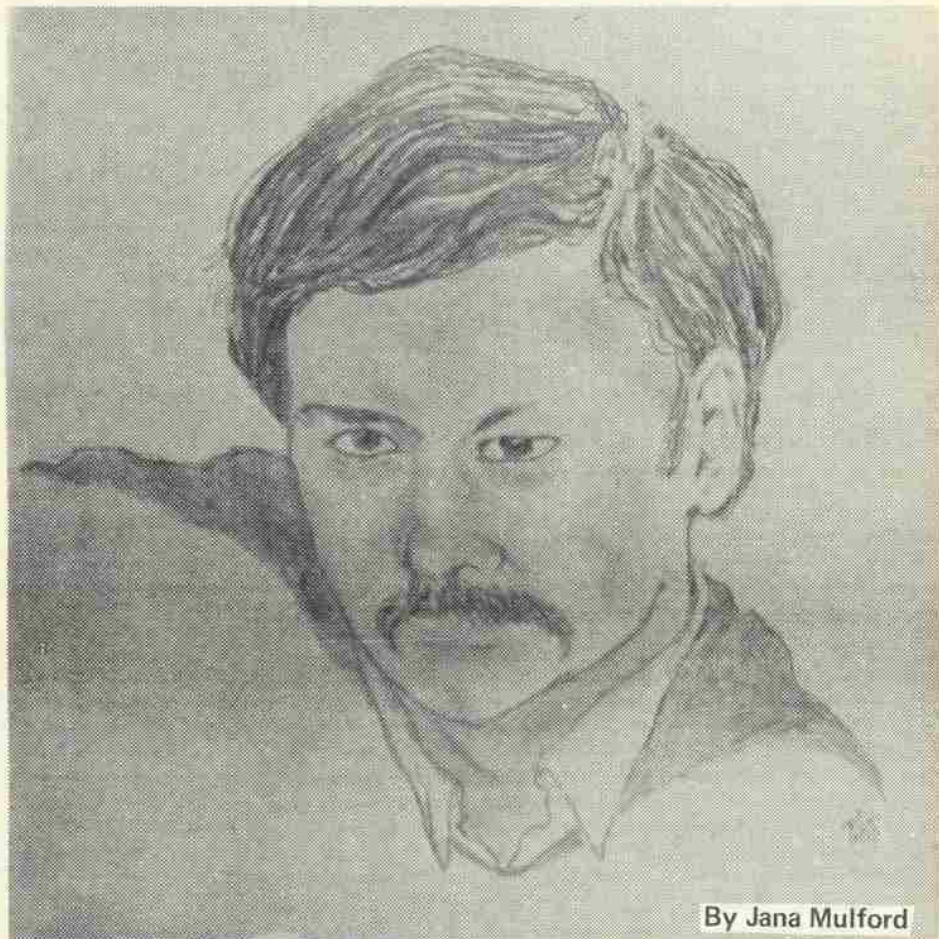
man Jesus, confronted by problems and temptations common to all. Without debasing the character examined, Jesus is brought out of his remoteness and brought closer to the viewer as a man and a real figure.

The film series is sponsored by the ASWU and has always supported itself with the proceeds from the series of the previous year. Because of the nature of registration this year sales of \$2.00 donation tickets are abysmally low; formerly having sold quite well in the registration lines. Tickets are available from Chuck Petzel or Michele Drayton and may be purchased at the Fine Arts ticket window on nights when films are shown. There is an excellent program this year, and it merits the support of Willamette

students.

- Sept. 18 - Loves of a Blonde
- Time of the Locust
- Oct. 15 - Cry the Beloved Country, Silent Snow, Secret Snow
- Oct. 27 - Breathless, The Red Balloon
- Nov. 19 - Simon of the Desert, Quixote
- Dec. 4 - The Young and the Damned, The Cage
- Jan. 20 - Juliet of the Spirits, The Film Critic
- Feb. 8 - All the King's Men, The Legend of Jimmy Blue-Eyes.
- Feb. 16 - Cyrano de Bergerac, Why do You Smile, Mona Lisa?
- April 16 - The Gospel According to Saint Matthew.

Tom Berczynski : Portrait



By Jana Mulford

The following is a poem written by Mr. Thomas Berczynski, professor of Russian here at Willamette. He has had poems published in the Oregonian and has a collection of poetry about to be published by Grove Press.

In my transparent garden
no roses grow
but rows
of colorless leaves
wave in the wind
when you pass by.

And I like a stick-man
beneath a two-dimensional tree
watch you walk
toward
but past
an unseen me.

Lost in the leaves
my line-like arms wave
to no avail;
you've left the leaves
lifeless
and me.

and Poem

By Tom Berczynski

carl hall ...

Salmon-pink and yellow-cream are reflected in the shiny floor wax. The colors congeal above to form a varied selection of paintings by Carl Hall, Artist in Residence. The exhibits will be in the Fine Arts Building until October 12.

After turning in several circles you find that most of the colors settle into dark yet bright greens and blues, adjusted by neighboring yellows and reds.

"Mountain Cabin" is like a Dylan Thomas poem... a blue-black explosion with yellow/orange batik shapes, a pile of orange and cream geometric rings, and a long "V" of green reflections.

"Tomorrow's Children" lucidly illustrates 'suppression' by showing the heads of two children figures encased in shopping bags. A flurry of feather surrounds them, and above is an assuredly omnipotent eagle... a brilliant orange cross at his talons. Fortunately, the texture of the shopping bags and eagle body are captivating enough to carry your thoughts from the ugly message above.

e.e. cummings would enjoy the-abstraction-works where colorful geometric rings playfully overlap themselves and create new colors.

Mr. Hall's preference for geometric rings in many colors and situations is evident in seven of his samples. The artist does a superb job with texture in each painting, no matter what the subject

The Keats-type fields of the uncompleted "Oregon Landscape" are pastel reflections of lime, turquoise, and lavender all rolling up to light green hills, dark blue mountains, and a near white sky. This pastel, realistic and abstract perceptions of scenes, with the abstracts showing tinges of Salvador Dali (and geometric rings). The different perceptions are sometimes found in the same piece, but all of Hall's textured and colorful works evoke definite feelings ranging from Keats to Cummings.

ODDS 'n ENDS

Work has begun for the Parent's Weekend production of MAME. Since the casting of the production last spring, the technical staff has been working to prepare for the actual start of rehearsals and construction.

Heading the entire operation is Pat Neils. Assisting Neils in the production of MAME are David Simpson, and Richard D. Todd as Assistant Producer and Assistant Director respectively.

The rehearsal process has already begun, with nightly sessions from Sunday through Thursday. Neils reports that thus far the rehearsals have been going very well, and that the spirit of the sessions thus far is at least as good as last year, and possibly even a little ahead.

In addition to the daily rehearsal schedule, construction of sets and properties takes place in the Fine Arts West workshop every Saturday under the direction of Chris Savereid. Anyone interested in this aspect of the theatre is urged to come over at anytime during the day and participate.

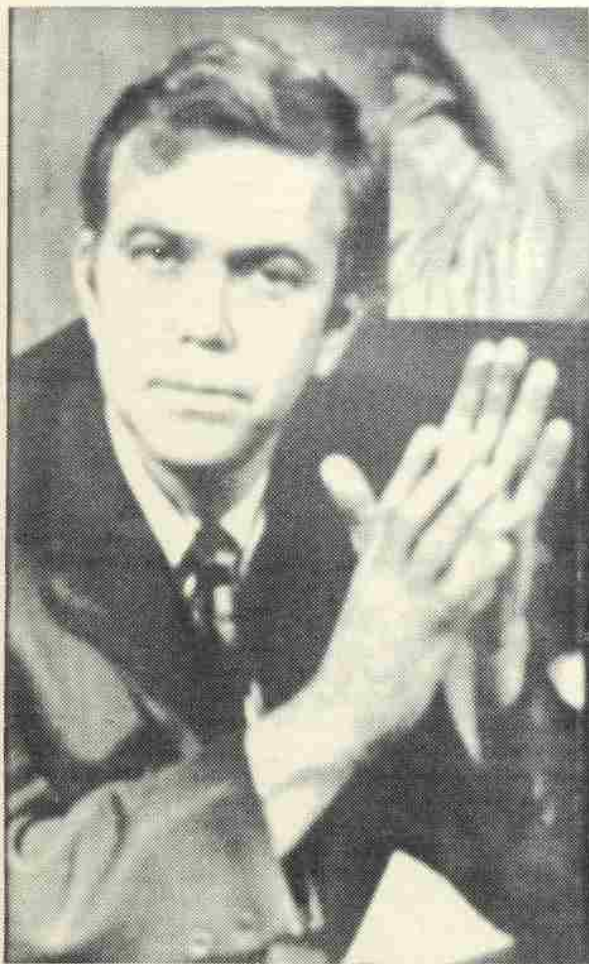
Coffee and doughnuts are provided for those who want to work for a while. Prior knowledge of the theatre is not required, only a willingness to work. Be sure and wear something old and already sloppy. Paint never did anything for a good set of slacks.

"The approach to photography must be through another avenue... the camera should be used for recording life, for rendering the very substance and quintessence of the thing itself. Whether it be polished steel or palpitating flesh."

With this philosophy in mind, an association of photographers was formed in 1932. They called themselves, "f/64," and greatly subscribed to the talents of one of their charter members, Edward Weston.

The Heritage of Edward Weston is now on display on the second floor of the University Center. The display includes many of Weston's prints along with some of the photographers who followed Weston's style.

the Senator from Oregon speaks to Willamette



Among the topics covered by Senator Packwood at the September 2 Forum were abortion, conservation, Vietnam, the SST, defense spending and the 19 year-old vote.

the students react

What are some of your impressions of Packwood's speech?

"Well, first I wasn't impressed, obviously I think he's developed his speaking ability a lot more than when he was running for election. As far as issues and where he stands he appears to me to still be more or less a yes man, and not thinking for himself. His issue of population control, not that much to disagree with, I think I'd back him a hundred percent and I suppose it's nice that somebody is doing something. I kind of question an issue like that especially on a college campus nobody's going to argue with it. So, I thought it was a very safe speech.

Pete Smith—senior—off campus

What did you think of Packwood's speech?

"The thing that impressed me, he was an excellent speaker. Last year we didn't have very many good speakers. He actually said something. In only twenty minutes he said a great deal. I also felt he didn't evade answering questions, although at some points he was contradicting himself."

Were there any areas that you disagreed with him?
 "I don't agree with him on the war at all. Complete disagreement. He had all the answers. I think that I am in the majority in feeling very frustrated. I wanted to stand up and say 'Mr. Packwood, how long is this war going to go on.'

"You know, what was neat was the way the Willamette students were asking him questions on the war. The way the students kept coming back to this even though he wanted to talk about ecology. It showed that the interest at Willamette was on the war.

Kris Knudsen—junior—off campus

What did you think of Packwood's speech?

"I wasn't too surprised at his topic because I had heard that he was behind population control. I agreed fully on what he said and thought he presented himself quite well. I was impressed by his apparent sincerity in everything he said, he didn't try to skirt the questions that were given to him and some were given to really challenge him, I think." Did you disagree with anything he said?

I disagree with him on military spending. I disagreed with his stand on the military procurement bill. He gave an excuse which was valid to a point about the Congress taking financial responsibility. He voted for the bill. It was still a rise over last year, at least not a step down, and I would not agree with this.

Frank Ryles—sophomore—Kappa Sigma

Senator Robert Packwood fielded various questions at a press conference held shortly before his address to Willamette's convocation Wednesday morning.

Oregon's junior senator felt that the U.S. presence in the Middle East may grow saying, "I hope the ultimate American commitment will not allow Israel to be swept into the sea."

In the interview in the Alumni Lounge, Packwood covered topics including the new Vietnam peace proposal; defense spending; Russian trawlers off Oregon's coast; support of the Cambodian government; the SST; birth control; abortion; conservation; "French Peek" nuclear power; and the failure of the 19 year-old vote.

After opening the conference with a short statement on the Hatfield - McGovern amendment (which he opposed) he was questioned about defense spending. Packwood felt that further trimming might be possible although he was uncommitted on the subject. He also indicated he would need more time to study the new Vietnam peace proposal offered by fourteen senators.

"I would not have gone into Cambodia," was part of the reply Packwood offered when questioned about Vietnam. He reiterated his basic support of Nixon's Vietnam policy. However Packwood was against the use of US troops in support of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia.

When asked about the SST (Supersonic Transport) the senator replied, "I'm leaning against the SST. I have not made an irrevocable commitment against it and I haven't finished with all my research on it, but my present inclination is leaning against it."

Packwood expressed pessimism on the French Peek situation. He felt that cutting would go ahead in the proposed wilderness area.

On nuclear power, Packwood supported construction of such plants. He opposed further construction of hydroelectric dams. Packwood pointed out that power sources were needed, citing the plants in the west.

He favored enlarging the present be protected. This would mean federal legislation, including improved enforcement.

The graduate of Willamette felt there was a definite possibility of an increased US commitment. The US should hopefully not allow an Arab arms build-up to destroy Israel.

Packwood suggested the size of the defeat of the 19 year old vote or the defeat itself might have been caused by the disorders at Portland State. He lauded Governor Tom McCall's idea of Vortex 1 for defusing a very volatile situation.

A legalized system of abortion throughout the country may be in the near future Packwood indicated. Federal action would result from the irregularity of state laws.

Packwood explained his negative vote on the Washington D.C. "No Knock Bill" on the grounds of its preventive detention provision. He said of it, "Even if that's constitutional the thought of it strikes me as a fascist-German concept. I just don't want to get involved in it."

What was your major impression of Packwood's speech?

"I thought his speech was very interesting. As far as conservation goes, I agree with him. I think Packwood has a great deal of charisma, personal charm.

Did you agree with his population proposals?

"I personally feel there should be a lot stronger measures taken. But I know the people wouldn't go for that type of thing."

Which do you think is more important, the war or population?

"I think the population problem is more of an issue, I don't think that talking about the war is any good anymore. The population is something that has to be decided, the war has been decided..."

Peggy Traugher—freshman—Doney

forum draws crowd

Robert Packwood, Republican senator from Oregon and graduate of Willamette University, addressed students at the first forum of the year held in Smith Auditorium.

Senator Packwood spoke on the subject "sex and survival," one that all students can identify with.

The Senator's concern over the coming threat of over-population in the United States was the main theme of his address.

Outlining his goals, Senator Packwood, revealed three steps to solve the population problem.

Family Planning ranked first in priorities. This step would include the distribution of information concerning contraception for both male and female and the availability of the contraceptives themselves.

The second proposal would allow for legalized abortion throughout the nation for women who desired it and had the consent of a physician.

The last proposal called for an incentive type tax law. Families would no longer receive tax deductions for more than two children. This law, however, would not affect most of the people receiving welfare.

The Senator allowed a question and answer period following his speech. In this period students asked questions concerning Vietnam, Education and other subjects.



"I would not have gone into Cambodia..."

Willamette housing situation examined

Housing has not been a problem this year, according to Norman Nelson, Dean of Men, and Karen Anderson, Dean of Women.

Nelson reports that "housing has turned out the way we had planned and hoped," that it is even better this year than in the past two years. All places for male students at Willamette are filled, according to Dean Nelson.

Temporarily there were some students at the Salem Y.M.C.A., but, according to Nelson, they will be moved on campus soon.

Confirming Dean Nelson's report, sources at the YMCA confirm that there are still several transfer students staying there. Some transfer students have been asked to move into fraternities, as non-members, to fill up space on campus. Some of these students are reluctant to make such a move, indicating that they did not wish to stay with the fraternities.

The situation has not been resolved. Some members of both University and student administrations have expressed sentiments sympathetic to non-member students who do not wish to stay with a fraternity. On the other hand, if a student does not mind living in a Greek organization, mutual cooperation seemed agreeable.

Also, in contrast with information released from the Per-

sonnel Dean's office, there are a few spaces in Lausanne open for Freshmen.

The suggestion was made to move some Freshmen from Baxter to the open spaces in Lausanne. This would allow the transfer students at the YMCA to move to Baxter, if they wanted to live on campus, but not in a fraternity. Only Freshmen will be staying at Lausanne, according to the Dean's office.

Some 20 spaces are still open on campus for women students, Dean Anderson said last week. There were no problems in housing the people who wanted to be housed, though not everyone was able to get their first preference, according to the Deans. Next semester the number of people requesting housing will probably go down, Dean Anderson believes.

Future plans

As for future housing needs there are no specific plans yet,

reports Mr. Milo Harris, director of development for the University. However, President Roger Fritz will soon announce a committee of students, administrators, and faculty to "examine a wide range of issues in a broad planning effort" which will include housing, Mr. Harris noted.

Among the things to be considered by the forthcoming committee is the future of Lausanne Hall. Built in 1920 at a cost of \$120,000, Lausanne has male residents this year for the first time since World War II, when a Navy program was there, says Mr. Harris.

people in the program are referred to the Hospital by the University's athletic department. The program is limited to 15 students, for budgetary reasons, Mr. French said. However, no more will be hired this year because 13 is all the Hospital needs at this time.

"Most of those in the program think it is a good deal," believes Mr. French. The benefit to the Hospital is that its people do not have to spend their time on so many time-consuming, but necessary jobs, explained the personnel director.

Sorority non-members

Freshman women and transfer students will be staying in sorority houses for the first weeks of school. These women carry an additional burden. They must make the usual adjustments that everyone makes in the beginning of college, plus they must adjust to the happenings of sorority life.

With Rush beginning on the 12th, all the sisters are preparing for the big week. There are also initiations, rituals and other ceremonies taking place in the living organization.

This situation is reciprocally troublesome for both sides. For the sororities it is difficult to put your best foot forward twenty-four hours a day with prospective pledges under the same roof.

As one knowing sophomore put it, "Gee, in my house all the sisters have been so cool to me. I love them all. But I can feel that we are all under pressure from the anticipation of Rush and also from both sides realizing that they are on trial."

Hospital housing

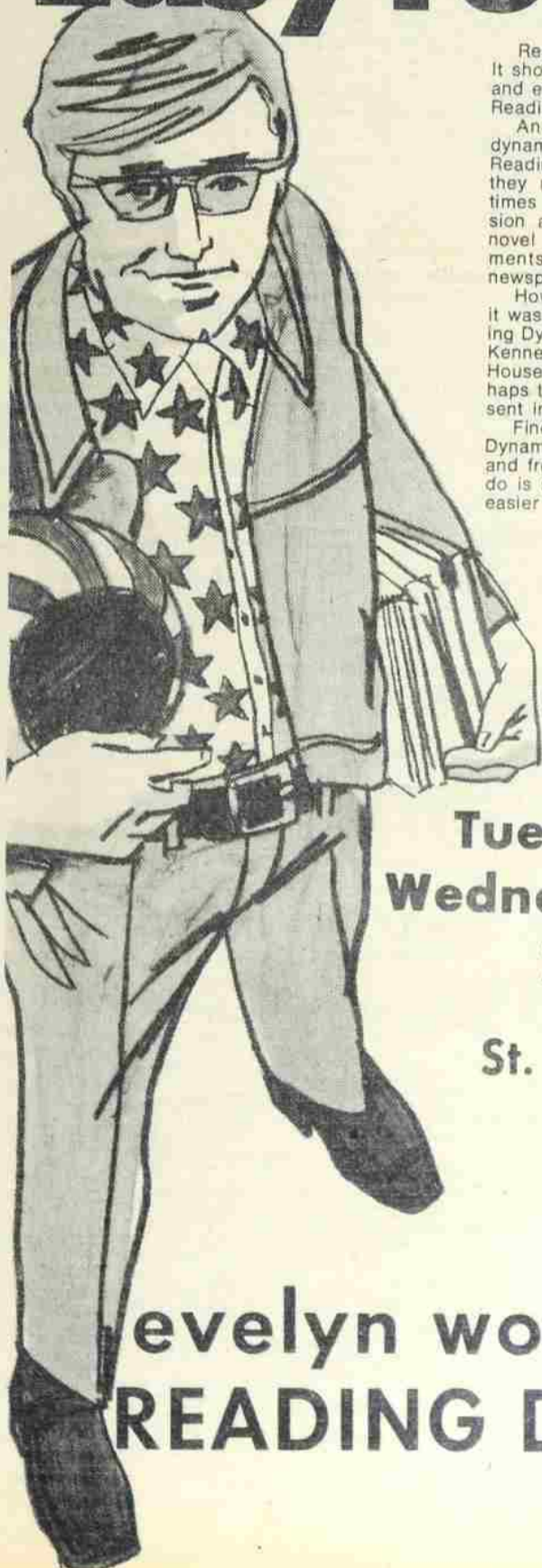
An agreement between Willamette University and Oregon State Hospital is allowing 13 WU students to pay their room and board. Under the agreement the students live at 2600 Center St., Griffith Hall (formerly Station A). They work 10 hours a week at an hourly wage which gives them, according to Mr. Richard French, personnel director at the Hospital, \$50 a month, after deductions. The State of Oregon then charges the students \$50 a month for their room and board, added Mr. French.

Work done by the students includes pick-up and delivery around Salem, checking meal tickets, janitorial tasks, work with the Hospital's recreation program - occasionally with patients, and a variety of special jobs that happen to arise.

Mr. French explained that the program goes back to the Depression when Willamette students would work in the wards to relieve hospital aides. All the

BOOKS TO SELL?
Collegian
CLASSIFIED
3 lines/50¢
370-6224

Easy reader!



Reading should be like watching a movie. It should move fast, be engrossing, enjoyable and easy. Its pace should approximate reality. Reading should be—in a word—dynamic.

And to over 450,000 people, reading is dynamic. These easy readers are Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates. In 8 short weeks, they mastered the technique of reading 4.7 times faster with equal or better comprehension and recall. They now read an average novel in 2 hours, finish off textbook assignments at 50-75 pages an hour, and read a newspaper in a matter of minutes.

How did they discover this course? Maybe it was through the national recognition Reading Dynamics received in 1962 when President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to train his top level personnel. Or perhaps they simply read an ad like this one and sent in the coupon.

Find out all about Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, including our money-back guarantee and free introductory lessons. All you have to do is send us the coupon. So what could be easier than that?

Act now
attend a free
Speed Reading Lesson

Tuesday Sept. 8
Wednesday Sept. 9
7:30P.M.

St. Joseph School
373 Winter St.

362-3842

evelyn wood
READING DYNAMICS



Today you meet the
nicest people on bicycles

10 speeds, adult bikes
and a wide variety of accessories;
locks, baskets, racks, etc. at

Scott Cycle

BIKE SHOP

147 S. Commercial

3634516

5 blks. down State St. turn left on Commercial for 1/2 block on right

Bullsheets

By Craig Wisti

This year's IM football race shapes up as the most talented and balanced in quite some time. Talented in the respect that Willamette alumnus Mike Shinn, three-time All-NWC quarterback while playing for the Bearcats, returns to lead a powerful Law I team. Balanced in the respect that three of the four top teams from last year's league return with nearly their entire starting lineups intact. As IMs open this week, we thought we would crawl out on a limb and make some preseason predictions. Here are our top six picks with thumbnail sketches of the teams.

Delts - must be picked as favorites after their first place finish last year and return of entire squad, including Kim Logan, the league's most complete quarterback last year. Players to watch - Rich Whipple, Rick Fairbrook, Tom Rawles, Kim Logan.

Shockers - touted as "the greatest team ever" last year ... could rise to potential this year. Outstanding speed could lead the Shockers to the title. Players to watch - Pete Fern, Cliff Bailey, Jim Sheenan, Chris Leon.

Betas - Hurt by graduation, their junior class will be depended upon to keep the Betas in their usual high ranking. Loss of Lloyd Merryman to Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats could hurt. Players to watch - Dick Kraus, Steve Cylke, Pete Beige, Pat Tate.

Sigs - Possibly best potential in league, only question mark -- organization. Outstanding speed plus talented sophomores could be the key to Sig title hopes. Players to watch - Larry Kammer, Scott Park, Doug Holden, Mark Hafferkamp.

SAEs - One game short of a title last year, they'll have most of their team back to try again. Not exceptional talent, but a consistent offense and stingy defense could be enough. Players to watch - Bob Hermann, Ernie Ankrim, Bruce Love, Bill Andrews.

Law I - Any team with Mike Shinn has to be given a chance for it all. Big question is if Mike's receivers can handle his bullets.

IM football games are played afternoons behind the sororities. Get out and join this fun and healthy activity.

Since we are on the subject of IMs, there was criticism of IM coverage or lack of it, last year. Any living organization that feels that they are not receiving adequate coverage should contact Ernie Ankrim, Craig Wisti, or the COLLEGIAN sports staff.

Willamette opponents -- look out! What physical beatings won't be dished out to you on the field this fall a verbal barrage will. The "Tuna Club" (for twona-half hour pre-function!) will be making their opening appearance Oct. 3 at the University of Nevada game, after a year's absence. A nominal fee of \$5 will be charged to interested members. Very cheap considering the benefits of official "Tuna" T-shirts and refreshments before games. Any interested persons who are loud, boisterous, and obnoxious should contact Rally member Warren "Beaver" Lisser, ϵ Phi Delta Theta. Does this include girls, too, Beaver?

MAIL The COLLEGIAN HOME or to FRIENDS

For only \$3.00 The WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN can be mailed anywhere within the U.S. Just fill in below and mail to THE COLLEGIAN.

Please find \$3.00 enclosed to cover the cost of mailing The WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN 1969-70 to the following address:

Name
 Street
 City/State
 Zip

Our idea is so old it's coming back:

**Living Together,
 Loving Together,
 Being Together**

Come join in our quest.
 Drop in at the SAE house

Soccer

The Willamette Soccer Club begins its third year in league play on September 26 at Walker Field against Pacific University. The league this year is split into two divisions. Willamette is in division 2 which includes Reed, Pacific, Portland State, and Portland Community College. In ad-

dition, one game is also played with Oregon, Oregon State, Lewis and Clark and SOC during the year.

Returning players this year include co-captains Mike Bennett and Mark Brennan, Staff Hazzlett, Gary Weigel, Dennis Reese, Chris Viamonte, Fred Wert, and Ed Temple. There are also 17

freshmen and transfers signed up for the soccer class, but more players are needed. Practice is 3:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the baseball field beyond the stadium. No experience is needed and you don't have to be signed up for the course to play.

25th ANNIVERSARY Sale!

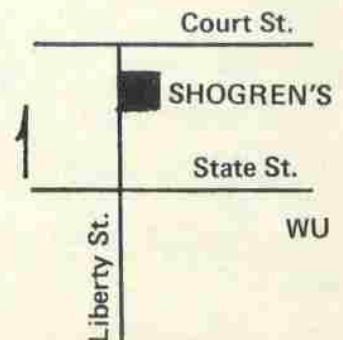
Friday, Sept. 11th 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Factory Representatives:

**PIONEER, SONY, KLH, KENWOOD,
 PANASONIC, HITACHI**

4 BLOCKS FROM THE COLLEGE, ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE ELECTRONIC STORES IN SALEM.

Complete Tape Recorder, TV, and Stereo Repair facility. Prompt, courteous service on any brand. Our own Service Technician



Diamond needles - Record Cleaner Tape and accessories.

CASSETTES from 89¢ Records (complete inventory and special order department)

Deluxe sound room with top quality brands--FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY

SEE OUR DOUBLE PAGE SALE AD IN THE SEPT. 10 and 11 NEWSPAPERS

FREE 12 in. BW TV

FREE DELIVERIES ° TERMS AVAILABLE

*** RECORD COUPON ***

\$1.00 OFF ANY STEREO RECORD

with this coupon Friday only



refreshments



STEREO ELECTRONICS

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

170 Liberty St NE
 363-8632

Clabe returns to let the sunshine in

Tommorrow at 11:00, the Willamette Community will come together on the Quad to join in a Festival of Reunion as "an expression, through song and dance, our coming back as an academic community."

More than just a reunion for the academic community, the Festival of Reunion will give last year's students a chance to reunite with an old friend and the Freshmen to make a friend. Clabe Hangan will be the

catalyst of the experience. Last year, Clabe and Jim Chambers visited our campus and initiated an experience in togetherness. This year, however, he comes alone.

Clabe is a graduate student

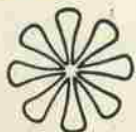
at the Claremont graduate school and is working on his Ph.D. in Sociology. His home is Montclair, California. Clabe is a folksinger and guitarist. He also writes both songs and poetry.

Willamette Collegian

Volume 81 No. 2

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Tuesday, September 8, 1970



'70-'71 Student Senate convenes



The Student Senate took the first step toward the creation of an "academic community" at Willamette last night as they expressed support for ASWU President Bruce Botelho's plan to investigate the desirability of a University Senate.

Support investigation

The action highlighted the year's initial Senate meeting.

The Senate directed Botelho to "approach the University President for the purpose of establishing a joint investigative committee to determine the desirability of a University Senate."

Botelho, in a letter to Senate President Jim Robinson accompanying the resolution, asserted that "Students have in increasing numbers served on University committees... (and) have proven their sense of commitment to the University and a degree of responsibility necessary for the smooth operation of Willamette University as an academic institution in its committees.

"And where Willamette moves toward a strong emphasis on the creation of an academic community, it seems only logical and desirable that the possibilities of a unified University government, which would eliminate the dual student-faculty structure, be explored."

Such a governmental system would serve to unify the University, according to Botelho. He pointed out the fact that some functioning committees would still be made up of only faculty members or students as certain committees are concerned with the specific interests of one group.

Botelho also pointed out that

such structures exist in many European and American universities, so the concept is not new.

Botelho said he would try to meet with President Fritz this week to discuss establishment of a joint investigative committee.

In other action, the Senate passed three measures and confirmed three appointments to the University Planning Committee.

State student group

The Senate expressed support of the establishment of a statewide organization of Oregon college students by agreeing to assist the efforts of the Commission on Interuniversity Relations.

The commission, headed by Joe Fuiten, will work to set up the organization, designed to "articulate the interests of all Oregon college students."

This issue of the COLLEGIAN is being sent out to the parents of Willamette students as a complimentary copy.

The COLLEGIAN is a weekly publication with approximately 30 issues published during Willamette's school year, from Sept. 1 to May 1. Subscription to the COLLEGIAN for the school year is \$3.00. To subscribe, send check and address to John Redmond, Business Manager, Willamette COLLEGIAN, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

According to Botelho, the purpose of such a union would be to "develop policies and position statements and to take action on matters of concern to Oregon college students."

Botelho said he has been in contact with the student presidents at both Lewis & Clark and Linfield and both were receptive to the idea. The Oregon state colleges already have such a system among themselves, but Botelho says the newly formed union will attempt to include the present state college organization.

The union, if established, would "present these policies and position statements to the people of Oregon, the Oregon Legislature, the governing bodies of the respective colleges and Universities, and to any governmental or non-governmental agency that effects and/or influences the educational, social, cultural, economic, or political welfare of college students."

Other resolutions

The Senate also directed Botelho to request President Fritz to make faculty nominations to student body committees. The action reciprocates the recent inclusion of students on University committees.

The Senate also agreed that the ASWU will co-sponsor with the League of Women Voters the proposed Candidates Fair scheduled for October 29.

Nominees approved

Approved nominees to the University Planning Committee include senior Sue Garrison, junior Sharon Fisher, and sophomore Ron Bemis. The purpose of the UPC is to clearly state and evaluate University goals, provide a basis for resource allocations for these goals, and continually update and evaluate the progress of the stated objectives.

York women top 3.05 GPA to head list for semester

The women of Emily J. York House led Willamette's spring term housing units with a GPA of 3.052 from information released by the Office of the Recorder.

Following York was Pi Beta Phi with an accumulative of 2.937. In third place were the Town Women (2.929) and fourth ranked Chi Omega (2.925). Delta Gamma was fifth (2.909).

First place honors for fraternities went to Delta Tau Delta, showing a 2.878. Kappa Sigma followed with a 2.820 average.

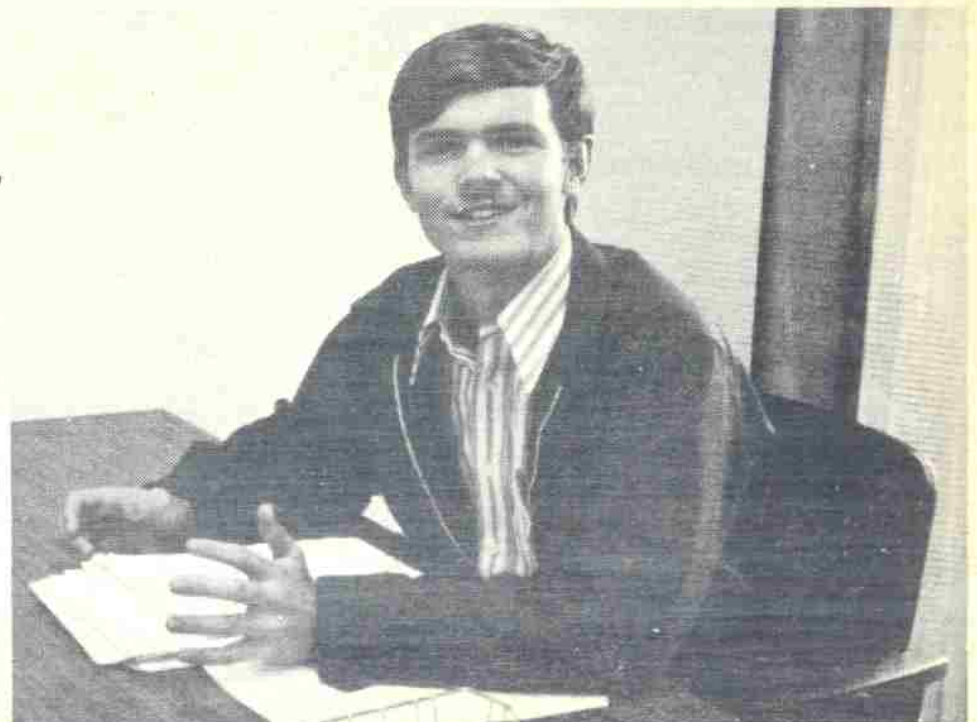
Next in line were Beta Theta Pi with a 2.815 average, Belknap Hall with an average of 2.752, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an average of 2.743. Finishing up the list were the Town Men (2.633), Baxter Hall (2.566), Sigma Chi (2.305) and Matthews Hall (2.302).

Free U. commences

"... an open-ended organization."

In conjunction with the opening of classes at Willamette, another university is anticipating the commencement of the fall semester. This institution is the Free University. According to the chairman of this year's Free U, Brad Knappe, the University is an open-ended organization offering courses of any nature and scope. In the past the Free U has presented many stimulating and interesting courses, peripheral to the regular curriculum offered at Willamette.

At the moment nothing specific has been set up for this year's Free U, however Knappe plans to follow the basic structure which the Free U has been based on in past years. Anybody is free to offer any course and professors, students, and Salem community citizens are urged to offer classes and to participate in the Free University. Knappe expressed an interest in having more seminars than have been previously offered, and in establishing tutoring courses on a one to one basis.



Willamette Collegian

Mike Brown, Editor

- Elizabeth Schade *Composition Manager*
- Paulette Magistro *Layout Editor*
- Dave Weston *Special Features Editor*
- Tom Reuter *Current Events Editor*
- Terry Prottzman *Darkroom Manager*
- John Redmond *Business Manager*

editorials

PACKWOOD FALLS SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS

Senator Packwood's concern for our environment is laudable. His far-reaching population control measures contain some of the most progressive and effective means, such as tax incentives to encourage small families and dissemination of birth control materials and information.

Unpopular as it may be to say, however, Senator Packwood's address falls short in substance of what could be expected of the youngest member of the Senate. Many young people are discouraged at the Congress' unresponsiveness to new and needed reforms in the structure and policies of the American government. Those who see the need for changes look to the younger members of Congress on the presumption that there lies the hope.

Willamette looks to one of its most distinguished alumni with eyes that are, perhaps, too hopeful. Perhaps we listened with ears too willing to accept the form and impressive style of a polished speech and a debator's rebuttal to questions, rather than demand substance and open dialogue. It was disappointing to have the Senator "deal" with questions rather than answer them.

It was disappointing to hear Packwood say he thought the President was being criticized too much. After saying he thought it was a foreseeable mistake to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, Packwood stated his support of President Nixon's Vietnam policies. After stating his unwillingness to support the Lon Nol government with troops, and after stating that the United States should not be a world policeman, Packwood said he could see an increased U.S. involvement in the Middle East in support of Israel.

Granted that the military budget was cut by four billion dollars last year, and granted that there is a de facto reduction this year, as the budget remains the same and the inflationary dollar buys less. It remains unacceptable to reply to a student's question about the military budget by saying, "What more do you want?"

STAKES HIGH FOR GREEK RUSH

After fifty-one years, the Greek system on the Willamette campus finds itself facing a new era at Willamette with the results of this year's rush activities expected to have quite long-ranging effects. For the fraternities, it is a matter of necessity for them to pledge enough rushees to fill their houses with members in succeeding years or face probation and possibly charter revocation.

While the Willamette enrollment has been increasing, at a gradual pace, the past several years the percentage of Greeks and even the absolute number of Greeks has been on the wane. The result is that there are now fraternities with vacancies in their houses--that is, they will either have to have pledges move in, or have independents who are willing to live in a house occupy these rooms.

Social fraternities at Willamette have the benefit of a house provided free of charge and free of taxes by the school, with the school covering the cost of a housemother or in the case of one fraternity, a third year law student and his wife. In return, the school asks the fraternities to fill the houses with members as a matter of financial necessity for a residential University such as Willamette.

Under existing practice, set forth by the Dean of Men, a fraternity may have a house with a vacancy (to be filled by the University) for one year. During that year the fraternity must take corrective action to insure that the house will be full the following year or face the possibility of losing its charter.

One of the best opportunities for these social organizations to rectify their problems is formal rush. If rush this year seems more hectic than in the past, it may be because the stakes are larger than ever--the survival of the Greek system at Willamette.

New locale, high prices result in slow start at WU Bookstore

Since moving into its new location, the Willamette Bookstore has undergone some significant changes. The new site in the University Center offers some good and bad influences on the bookstore.

The greatest disadvantage is a debt in excess of \$30,000. The cost of fixtures to equip the room the store occupies has been paid by the University. The store must now pay back its debts from its profits.

According to Business Manager David Lewis, there has been no profit increase since moving into the Center. At the present time Mr. Lewis indicates a "modest" profit for the bookstore.

Some may feel the greatest disadvantage to the store is its prices. Dave Larson, the Assistant manager of the store, said that there was a small mark upon the cost of books. The store sells its books at the publisher's suggested price. Mr. Larson indicated this mark-up was enough to cover the store's overhead.

Teachers at Willamette, however, do get a discount for buying books from the store. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Larson both concurred that this was to encourage teachers to keep well read in their particular fields.

When asked whether students might get equal discount rights, Mr. Larson and Mr. Lewis did not see such a co-op venture in the near future. Dave Larson is receiving training at the Oregon State Bookstore, however, and is impressed with their operation. In Corvallis, students receive a luxurious 12.5% discount on purchases. Larson hopes to be able to apply his knowledge received in Corvallis to Willamette's operation.

Larson stated that a high volume sales was necessary for a successful co-op venture. By Willamette's nature, unless the store can increase its community and University acceptance, a co-op store would not be possible. Lewis was impressed with the competitiveness of the store's prices though. This may lead, Lewis indicated, to an eventual savings for the student.

If a co-op was formed it would probably lose money and the University would absorb the loss.

The result might be increased tuition fees, Lewis said.

The Willamette University Bookstore is expanding and with the addition of more novelty items, a greater profit and volume may follow. The result, Lewis and Larson both agreed, would be lower prices for the

student.

This is, after all, what a co-op venture means: That is, lessening the financial burden of the student. This quasi co-op may be as close as Willamette can get, unless of course, you are a teacher.

SAGA: food supplier for Willamette campus

SAGA is a food service company located in Menlo Park, California. SAGA has the distinction of being the 22nd largest food service of its kind with 97.4 million dollars in sales in 1969. This might not seem overly large unless one considers that the first 12 in ranking of the Food Service Companies are those which serve the Army, Navy, and Marines.

Besides providing Willamette's "grub", SAGA also feeds the hungry mouths at Lewis and Clark in Portland, the University of Portland, George Fox of Newberg, Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, and Bend Community College.

The man at Willamette who orders the amount and type of food, is Mr. Robert Schlewitz, whose office is in the basement of the Lausanne-Doney kitchen. The actual planning of menus takes place approximately two weeks in advance. For any student with a major request, (such as a main course of sweet and sour spare ribs and pork chow mein) this means that it would take at least two weeks time for your request to be satisfied.

Each person probably has certain points about the meals he both likes and dislikes. This is not unusual. The positive and negative comments are equally important. (If you like ice cream for dessert tell them!) Opinions can be voiced either to the headwaiter or the SAGA representative at each dorm elects. Schlewitz is assisted by service managers Joey Soon and Loren Donaldson.

Co-ed dining will begin soon between Doney and Lausanne. Each hall will have a certain color card. (Lausanne-gold, Doney-red.) Then its just a free-for-all Doney girls and Lausanne boys. If you want to trade, you can, but you have to eat at the residence which your card color denotes.

The co-ed dining at Belknap appears to have had a positive influence at meals. Several residents have commented that the atmosphere is more open, social and calm. Diners seem to be taking more time to eat.

At Lausanne Hall, one resident commented, "Women do seem to have a tranquilizing effect on men (at meals)..."
-We shall see.

WU enrollment nears 1700

Enrollment at Willamette now stands at 1680 with the student population expected to reach 1700 by the end of registration.

This year's enrollment is increased over last year's 1637 figure by possibly 65 students. Dean Yocom attributes this increase to a better percentage of returning students.

By present figures, 70 students did not return from last year's freshman class, a drop of 15%. Seventy-five of last year's sophomores have not registered, a drop of 20%. This year's senior class is lacking 50 students, a loss of 21%.

Dean Yocom considered this year's percentage of returning students better than previous years. He attributes this to better quality education and the recent changes in the social atmosphere.



Distinguished Cadet Awards were presented to Dennis L. Johnson (center) and Kenneth Roberts by President Fritz for their achievements in the AFROTC program last year. Major Joe Hoffman and Lt. Col. Donal Bloodgood look on.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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

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

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

Circulation Gretchen Keuss
Photography John Newberry
Terry Prottzman, Nick McLellan,
Jim Wall.

Staff: Pat Pine, Tom Bishop, Randy Farber, David Jay, Ron Rainger, Larry Lockwood, Nancy Ellis, Robert Boehmer, Andy Tillman, Gwynn Alderich, Michael Treleaven, Nancy Davis, Eric Yandell, Ed Ellis, Rhoda Moore, Craig Wisti, Ernie Ankrim, Diane Farquhar, Dana Fobes, Becky Hughes, Jane Haakenstad, Kathy Kaster, Carol Roberts, Laura Sef-ton, Lillian Soltes.

current events

September 8, Tuesday

8-10 a.m. - Pictures for student body cards. Cat Cavern.
 10:30 a.m. - National Alliance of Business Meeting. Autzen Senate Chambers.
 6:30 p.m. - Class meetings.
 Seniors - Autzen Senate Chambers.
 Juniors - Little Theatre
 Sophomores - Waller Auditorium.
 Freshmen - Gym.
 8 p.m. - Faculty Speakers Forum, Dr. Otto Mandl. Autzen Senate Chambers.
 8 p.m. - Concert sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council. Cat

September 9, Wednesday

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Last chance to have student body pictures taken. ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE PICTURES TAKEN. Cat Cavern.
 11 a.m. - Folk Singer, Quad Festival of Reunion.
 3:30 p.m. - Panhellenic and IFC meeting, Alumni Lounge.
 6:15 p.m. - Panhellenic Council orientation assembly, Waller Auditorium.

September 10, Thursday

3:30 p.m. - Music Convocation. Music Recital Hall.
 4:30 p.m. - Campus Communion. Parents Conf. Room.
 9 p.m. - Dance (possible) University Center Area.

September 11, Friday

3:30 p.m. - University Planning Committee Meeting. Harrison Conference Room.

September 12, Saturday

Rush Starts
 1:30-4:30 and 6-7:30 p.m.
 Round Robins.

September 13, Sunday

1:30-4:30 and 6-7:30 p.m.
 Round Robins.

September 14, Monday

Last day to designate pass-fail.
 Open Seminar
 7 p.m. - Open Seminar. State Legislature, University Center.
 7-10 p.m. - Coffee dates.

September 15, Tuesday

Last day to add a course.
 7 p.m. - Open Seminar. University Center.
 7-10 p.m. - Auditions for King Lear. Waller Auditorium.
 7-10 p.m. - Coffee Dates.

Greek formal rush begins

This coming Saturday, fall fraternity Rush will begin at Willamette and run till Sept. 19.

Sunday, Sept. 13, after two days of "Round Robin" visitations, those rushing will meet at Waller Auditorium at 8:30 pm for an hour. At this time they will indicate by written designations two fraternities they are not interested in. This allows the frats to know who will not be responding to previous appointments for coffee dates.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, after the completion of rushing and bidding all prospective pledges will again report to Waller for an 8 pm mee-

Friday and Saturday evening, Eric Smith, senior at Willamette, will accompany himself on the guitar, and sing songs mostly of his own composition at Pala Coffee House, in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The opening production of the University Theatre will be Shakespeare's King Lear, to be performed on November 5, 6, and 7. Auditions, rather than tryouts, will be held on Tuesday, September 15 from 7:00 to 10:00, and Wednesday, September 16 from 3:00 to 5:00 in Waller auditorium.

Auditions will consist of a short (half-page?) memorized scene from any Shakespearean tragedy so that the full potential of the actor to handle Shakespearean dialogue and action may be seen. Two or more actors may collaborate in presenting a single scene if desired. There are parts for three women (ages 17-25), and twenty men (ages 20-80). A copy of the play is on two-hour reserve in the library. It is hoped there will be a large turn-out at auditions for one of the most challenging plays in the repertory.

A concert will start at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Cat Cavern and feature a two hour show. It will be sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council. On Thursday the IFC and Panhellenic will sponsor a dance running from 9-12. A continuous show featuring 20 members is tentatively scheduled to provide the entertainment. If weather permits the dance may be held outside. Both events are free.

In an effort to start a French club, the French department has established a French table on Friday's from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Conference Dining Room #2. Most of the professors will be present and occasionally a guest speaker will be invited. All students interested in practicing French in every day situations are invited to participate.

Willamette students with private phones, whether on or off campus should notify the editors of the Fusser's Guide. The purpose of the Guide is to help facilitate students, faculty members and administration officers get a hold of each other. It is to the

benefit of phone owners to be sure that their correct telephone numbers appear in the Fusser's Guide.

Newly entering freshmen and transfer music students will be the featured performers at the College of Music Convocation scheduled for Thursday afternoon, September 10 at 3:30 PM in the Music Recital Hall. All interested students and faculty are invited without charge.

The College of Music Convocation Series, which is held weekly, features student and faculty performers in informal recitals, lectures, demonstrations and other musical presentations. Attendance at these recitals is required of all music majors and others interested are invited.

Perhaps in your meanderings around the campus, you have laid eyes upon notices calling the attention of dirty old men or men with dirty laundry who are in need of cleaning services. The notices instruct those in need to call Sue at 6306 in Doney Hall. Sue is one of five freshman girls, Sue Whittle (high priestess of the organization), Sue Zeiden, Cathy Perry, Laura Rogers, and Barbara Carroll, all experts in their field. The girls have gone into the laundry business in order to earn spending money. Their enthusiasm is really overwhelming.

So far business has been good and the prices appear exceedingly low; laundry 60¢ a load, ironing is 10¢ an item and mending prices vary with the item. Laundry can be done within the day as time and classes permit. Another first for Willamette is room cleaning, the price varies with the mess. Sue Whittle states, "It's a good way to meet people... we're really cleaning up!"

The Honeybears for this year will be Beth Carlson, Debbie Hewitt, Brenda Jones, Jennie Raies, Brenda Thomas and Kris Wiper.

Members were selected after Monday night try-outs. Honeybears consist of freshman girls and will assist the Varsity Rally at games.

Doctor Otto Mandl, Willamette German Professor, will be the kick-off speaker for this year's Faculty Speakers Forum. Dr. Mandl will speak on "A Euro-American's Reflections on America-Europe." His talk will be held in the Autzen Senate Chambers and will begin at 8:00 tonight.

There will be a Panhellenic Council Information assembly on Wednesday, September 9th at 6:15 p.m. in Waller Auditorium for all University women interested in sorority rush. Anyone even slightly interested in Greek life and sorority membership is urged to attend.

Panhellenic officers and representatives will be having dinner at the freshman women's dorms on Thursday, September 10th and will be available to answer any questions regarding rush and the Greek system at Willamette.
 Sorority Rush: September 11, 12, 13, 18, and 19.

Would all AFS'ers interested in forming the Willamette AFS Returnees Club please contact Eric Yandell at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, (telephone 370-6257) sometime in the near future.

Anyone interested in a position on this year's Walulah staff should contact Dean Petrich, Kappa Sigma, 370-6257 as soon as possible.

parking info

Limited free parking facilities (on a first-come, first served basis) are provided by Willamette University for eligible students who register for a parking permit and receive a parking sticker in the office of the Dean of Men in the University Center. The student parking stickers (which should be placed on the right rear bumper) should be obtained and displayed by Friday, September 4. Freshman students are discouraged from bringing automobiles to the campus since parking space is limited. Freshmen who find it necessary to have an automobile on campus will need to receive written permission from a parent and authorization from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women before a parking sticker can be assigned.

space

1. South of Matthews Hall. It should be noted that this area does not include the circle driveway or the area marked "Restricted". In addition, the entire length and width of the marked (with orange lines) driveway into the parking lot is prohibited.

2. South of the Truman Collins Legal Center (corner of Winter and Trade Streets). To accommodate the large number of commuting students, overnight parking is prohibited.

3. East of the University Center. It should be noted that this area does not include the service drive next to the center or the areas marked in yellow. To accommodate the large number of commuting students and guests, overnight parking is prohibited.

4. East of the sororities (corner of Capital and Mill Streets).

5. East of the sororities (corner of Twelfth and Mill Streets).

6. West of the sororities (corner of Winter and Mill Streets).

7. A large parking area has recently been made available to all Willamette student, faculty and staff cars displaying the necessary campus parking sticker. The lot is located on the northwest corner of Mill and Twelfth Streets.

regulations

1. The entire areas serviced by the Twelfth Street and Winter Street service drives are off-limits at all times for parking purposes. A fine of \$5 will be levied against any violation of this rule.

2. The parking area behind the Truman Collins Legal Center is off-limits to all student and other unauthorized parking. A fine of \$5 will be levied against any violation of this rule.

3. The circle driveway in front of the University Center is off limits at all times for parking purposes. A fine of \$5 will be levied against any violation of this rule.

4. Motor scooters and motorcycles are restricted for all parking purposes to the specially designated area southwest of Matthews Hall.

5. With the exception of maintenance and service vehicles, the operation of automobiles, motor scooters, motorcycles, and other gasoline powered vehicles is strictly prohibited in any area of the campus except the parking areas. Owners of the vehicles involved in violations of this rule may be required to leave their vehicles off-campus for the remainder of the school year. In case of repeated violations, evidence of removal of the vehicle from the community will be a requirement for continued registration.

6. Vehicles which do not have the proper permit displayed on the right rear bumper will be subject to a \$2 fine for each offense.

7. A student who has more than three violations of parking regulations may have his parking permit cancelled.

8. Misrepresentation of information provided on the parking permit application, or the use of the permit on a vehicle other than shown on the application, will be cause for revocation of a permit.



An exhibition of oil paintings by Susan Trelstad is being shown through the month of September at the Bush Barn Gallery. Mrs. Trelstad is the daughter of Dr. Trueblood, professor of English here at Willamette. Her technique makes use mostly of warm colors with a large brush stroke dominating what might be considered a primitive style.

Some of her art loses a bit of its effectiveness in a satire of a political nature. However, her handling of the delicate line in large strokes is well worth seeing. The Gallery in Bush's Pasture Park is open Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



"I must have read that plaque a million times but I can't remember what it says."

-Bestor



"Which rock is that?"

-Trueblood

Have we wronged our rock?

There he stands with chest swelled and locks tossed daringly to the wind, a vision of power and pride. For decades the rock that protects the Collins science building from worldly invasions has held its ground, never quivering when faced by immeasurable odds, asking little else but recognition. However sad, few grant this simple request by reading the plaque placed just beneath the chin of the mighty countenance.

"Which rock is that?" asks Dr. Paul Trueblood, English professor and Willamette's own residing romantic. Hardly a reply respectable for a man once highly praised by Contessa Maria Luisa Cini di Pianzano herself for his biography of "Lord Byron," now in its second printing. In '64 and '65 Dr. Trueblood traced the trail of Byron throughout Europe, paying little attention to rocks, European or otherwise. It seems he's busy now with authentic Greek dinners, Freshman Glee, the Ashland Shakespeare Festival, and many other blatant excuses for his fear of involvement with rock. "Do you mean that rock that marks the original founding..."

"I must have read that plaque a million times but I can't remember what it says," offers Dean Charles Bestor of the nearby and recently condemned College of Music. It is true that the Dean has studied under Hindemith at Yale and under Mennin and Persechetti. But the worth of their

combined knowledge of geology is somewhat questionable. He's a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is certainly capable of comprehending such information. He once received the singular distinction of being named the leading authority on electronic music. This announcement sparked much research on his part, having little knowledge of the field at the time.

"I'm not a geologist," insists Dr. Mandl, professor of German. His twenty-six years in Vienna must have been spent avoiding geology labs. "In fact the only exam I ever failed was in geology." His education was involuntarily halted temporarily for seven years by Hitler. His association with the famous Spanish Riding School of Vienna makes him an out-spoken enthusiast for the currently touring American imitation Lippizan group. "They should be shot," he suggests, "just an American circus." Returning to Europe every four or five years, his home is the United States. "Coming into New York harbor at night...with all the buildings lit...and the Statue of liberty...it's something you don't forget, you simply don't forget it."

Through rain, through snow, through wind, through coldness both natural and human, our rock shall stand. It's not surprising but somehow sad when rocks are treated like people; passed by, ignored, unrecognized. Even rocks that are interesting - rocks possessed with vital captivation.

By Bruce Bruschi



"I'm not a geologist."

-Mandl

Film Series

Michelle Drayton and Chuck Petzel, co-managers of the Educational Film Series, have taken suggestions from Stanley Kaufman, film critic, for the New Republic, to make an exceptionally fine series.

Willamette's 1970-71 educational film series includes a wide range of subject matter that should intrigue virtually any potential viewer. Chuck Petzel and Michelle Drayton, co-managers of the series, based their selections on the broadening educational effect to be derived from foreign films, rather than aiming for relevance to any particular current problem. The series is geared mainly to individual enlightenment and, with such a goal, could only be described as existence-oriented

with the wide footing of life itself as the context in which it should be examined.

The initial offering, "Loves of a Blond" by Czechoslovakian director Milos Forman, is an unpretentious film, attempting to realistically portray the sometimes humorous, sometimes melancholy life of a young factory girl. Accompanying "Loves of a Blond" is a short documentary on the war in Vietnam entitled "Time of the Locust." Using little-known footage of the war juxtaposed to comments by certain well-known public officials,

the film presents a stark view of America's latest idiocy and one of man's oldest diseases.

One of the highlights of the series is Mexican director Luis Bunel's symbolic-surrealistic "Simon of the Desert," aimed at popping religious bubbles in a witty, savage, and often deeply perceptive manner. Another is "Juliet of the Spirits" in which a woman, distracted by her husband's infidelity retreats into a dream world for a moving and tremendous hallucination that makes the film a classic and one of the finest artistic uses of cinema to date.

The film viewed by the series managers as the keystone of the selections is "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." The recipient of numerous awards, this film takes a view of the

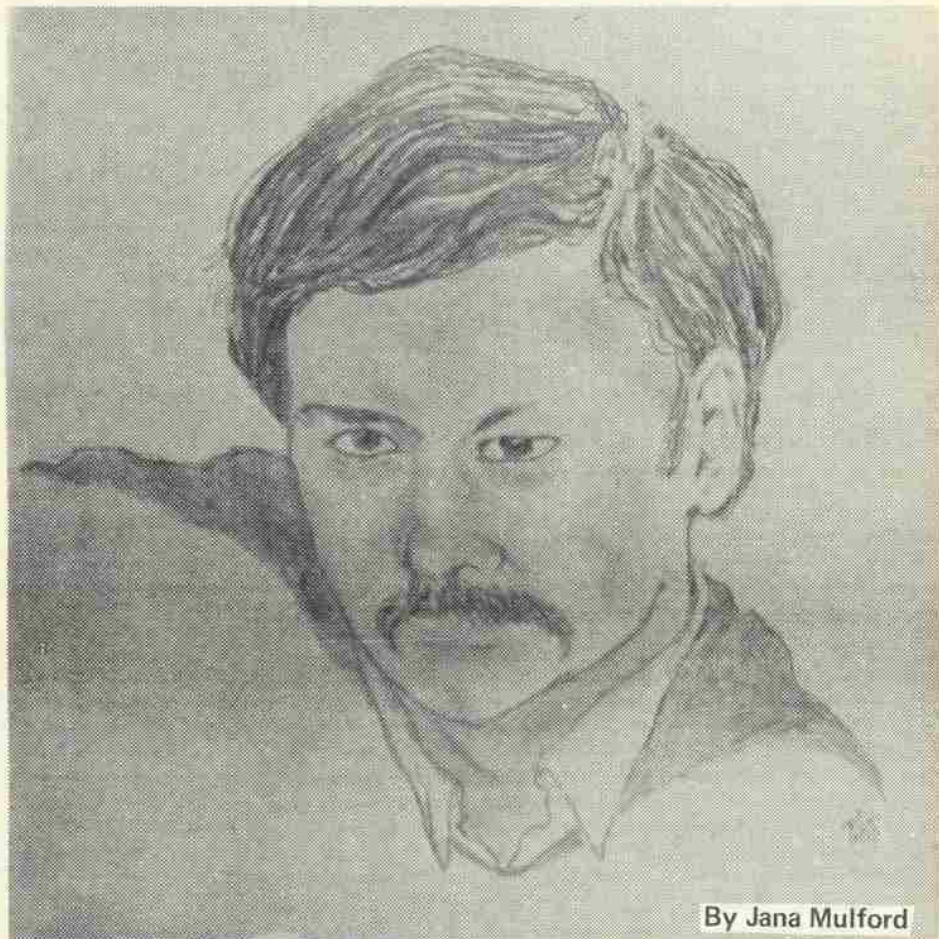
man Jesus, confronted by problems and temptations common to all. Without debasing the character examined, Jesus is brought out of his remoteness and brought closer to the viewer as a man and a real figure.

The film series is sponsored by the ASWU and has always supported itself with the proceeds from the series of the previous year. Because of the nature of registration this year sales of \$2.00 donation tickets are abysmally low; formerly having sold quite well in the registration lines. Tickets are available from Chuck Petzel or Michele Drayton and may be purchased at the Fine Arts ticket window on nights when films are shown. There is an excellent program this year, and it merits the support of Willamette

students.

- Sept. 18 - Loves of a Blonde
Time of the Locust
- Oct. 15 - Cry the Beloved Country, Silent Snow, Secret Snow
- Oct. 27 - Breathless, The Red Balloon
- Nov. 19 - Simon of the Desert, Quixote
- Dec. 4 - The Young and the Damned, The Cage
- Jan. 20 - Juliet of the Spirits, The Film Critic
- Feb. 8 - All the King's Men, The Legend of Jimmy Blue-Eyes.
- Feb. 16 - Cyrano de Bergerac, Why do You Smile, Mona Lisa?
- April 16 - The Gospel According to Saint Matthew.

Tom Berczynski : Portrait



By Jana Mulford

The following is a poem written by Mr. Thomas Berczynski, professor of Russian here at Willamette. He has had poems published in the Oregonian and has a collection of poetry about to be published by Grove Press.

In my transparent garden
no roses grow
but rows
of colorless leaves
wave in the wind
when you pass by.

And I like a stick-man
beneath a two-dimensional tree
watch you walk
toward
but past
an unseen me.

Lost in the leaves
my line-like arms wave
to no avail;
you've left the leaves
lifeless
and me.

and Poem

By Tom Berczynski

carl hall ...

Salmon-pink and yellow-cream are reflected in the shiny floor wax. The colors congeal above to form a varied selection of paintings by Carl Hall, Artist in Residence. The exhibits will be in the Fine Arts Building until October 12.

After turning in several circles you find that most of the colors settle into dark yet bright greens and blues, adjusted by neighboring yellows and reds.

"Mountain Cabin" is like a Dylan Thomas poem... a blue-black explosion with yellow/orange batik shapes, a pile of orange and cream geometric rings, and a long "V" of green reflections.

"Tomorrow's Children" lucidly illustrates 'suppression' by showing the heads of two children figures encased in shopping bags. A flurry of feather surrounds them, and above is an assuredly omnipotent eagle... a brilliant orange cross at his talons. Fortunately, the texture of the shopping bags and eagle body are captivating enough to carry your thoughts from the ugly message above.

e.e. cummings would enjoy the-abstractation-works where colorful geometric rings playfully overlap themselves and create new colors.

Mr. Hall's preference for geometric rings in many colors and situations is evident in seven of his samples. The artist does a superb job with texture in each painting, no matter what the subject

The Keats-type fields of the uncompleted "Oregon Landscape" are pastel reflections of lime, turquoise, and lavender all rolling up to light green hills, dark blue mountains, and a near white sky. This pastel, realistic and abstract perceptions of scenes, with the abstracts showing tinges of Salvador Dali (and geometric rings). The different perceptions are sometimes found in the same piece, but all of Hall's textured and colorful works evoke definite feelings ranging from Keats to Cummings.

ODDS 'n ENDS

Work has begun for the Parent's Weekend production of MAME. Since the casting of the production last spring, the technical staff has been working to prepare for the actual start of rehearsals and construction.

Heading the entire operation is Pat Neils. Assisting Neils in the production of MAME are David Simpson, and Richard D. Todd as Assistant Producer and Assistant Director respectively.

The rehearsal process has already begun, with nightly sessions from Sunday through Thursday. Neils reports that thus far the rehearsals have been going very well, and that the spirit of the sessions thus far is at least as good as last year, and possibly even a little ahead.

In addition to the daily rehearsal schedule, construction of sets and properties takes place in the Fine Arts West workshop every Saturday under the direction of Chris Savereid. Anyone interested in this aspect of the theatre is urged to come over at anytime during the day and participate.

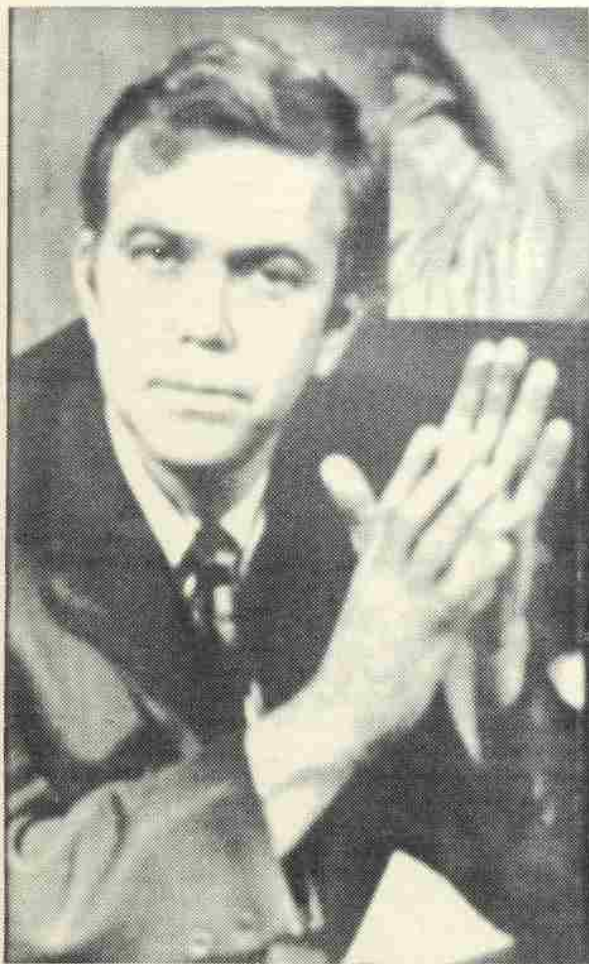
Coffee and doughnuts are provided for those who want to work for a while. Prior knowledge of the theatre is not required, only a willingness to work. Be sure and wear something old and already sloppy. Paint never did anything for a good set of slacks.

"The approach to photography must be through another avenue... the camera should be used for recording life, for rendering the very substance and quintessence of the thing itself. Whether it be polished steel or palpitating flesh."

With this philosophy in mind, an association of photographers was formed in 1932. They called themselves, "f/64," and greatly subscribed to the talents of one of their charter members, Edward Weston.

The Heritage of Edward Weston is now on display on the second floor of the University Center. The display includes many of Weston's prints along with some of the photographers who followed Weston's style.

the Senator from Oregon speaks to Willamette



Among the topics covered by Senator Packwood at the September 2 Forum were abortion, conservation, Vietnam, the SST, defense spending and the 19 year-old vote.

the students react

What are some of your impressions of Packwood's speech?

"Well, first I wasn't impressed, obviously I think he's developed his speaking ability a lot more than when he was running for election. As far as issues and where he stands he appears to me to still be more or less a yes man, and not thinking for himself. His issue of population control, not that much to disagree with, I think I'd back him a hundred percent and I suppose it's nice that somebody is doing something. I kind of question an issue like that especially on a college campus nobody's going to argue with it. So, I thought it was a very safe speech.

Pete Smith—senior—off campus

What did you think of Packwood's speech?

"The thing that impressed me, he was an excellent speaker. Last year we didn't have very many good speakers. He actually said something. In only twenty minutes he said a great deal. I also felt he didn't evade answering questions, although at some points he was contradicting himself."

Were there any areas that you disagreed with him?
"I don't agree with him on the war at all. Complete disagreement. He had all the answers. I think that I am in the majority in feeling very frustrated. I wanted to stand up and say 'Mr. Packwood, how long is this war going to go on.'

"You know, what was neat was the way the Willamette students were asking him questions on the war. The way the students kept coming back to this even though he wanted to talk about ecology. It showed that the interest at Willamette was on the war.

Kris Knudsen—junior—off campus

What did you think of Packwood's speech?

"I wasn't too surprised at his topic because I had heard that he was behind population control. I agreed fully on what he said and thought he presented himself quite well. I was impressed by his apparent sincerity in everything he said, he didn't try to skirt the questions that were given to him and some were given to really challenge him, I think." Did you disagree with anything he said?

I disagree with him on military spending. I disagreed with his stand on the military procurement bill. He gave an excuse which was valid to a point about the Congress taking financial responsibility. He voted for the bill. It was still a rise over last year, at least not a step down, and I would not agree with this.

Frank Ryles—sophomore—Kappa Sigma

Senator Robert Packwood fielded various questions at a press conference held shortly before his address to Willamette's convocation Wednesday morning.

Oregon's junior senator felt that the U.S. presence in the Middle East may grow saying, "I hope the ultimate American commitment will not allow Israel to be swept into the sea."

In the interview in the Alumni Lounge, Packwood covered topics including the new Vietnam peace proposal; defense spending; Russian trawlers off Oregon's coast; support of the Cambodian government; the SST; birth control; abortion; conservation; "French Peek" nuclear power; and the failure of the 19 year-old vote.

After opening the conference with a short statement on the Hatfield - McGovern amendment (which he opposed) he was questioned about defense spending. Packwood felt that further trimming might be possible although he was uncommitted on the subject. He also indicated he would need more time to study the new Vietnam peace proposal offered by fourteen senators.

"I would not have gone into Cambodia," was part of the reply Packwood offered when questioned about Vietnam. He reiterated his basic support of Nixon's Vietnam policy. However Packwood was against the use of US troops in support of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia.

When asked about the SST (Supersonic Transport) the senator replied, "I'm leaning against the SST. I have not made an irrevocable commitment against it and I haven't finished with all my research on it, but my present inclination is leaning against it."

Packwood expressed pessimism on the French Peek situation. He felt that cutting would go ahead in the proposed wilderness area.

On nuclear power, Packwood supported construction of such plants. He opposed further construction of hydroelectric dams. Packwood pointed out that power sources were needed, citing the plants in the west.

He favored enlarging the present be protected. This would mean federal legislation, including improved enforcement.

The graduate of Willamette felt there was a definite possibility of an increased US commitment. The US should hopefully not allow an Arab arms build-up to destroy Israel.

Packwood suggested the size of the defeat of the 19 year old vote or the defeat itself might have been caused by the disorders at Portland State. He lauded Governor Tom McCall's idea of Vortex 1 for defusing a very volatile situation.

A legalized system of abortion throughout the country may be in the near future Packwood indicated. Federal action would result from the irregularity of state laws.

Packwood explained his negative vote on the Washington D.C. "No Knock Bill" on the grounds of its preventive detention provision. He said of it, "Even if that's constitutional the thought of it strikes me as a fascist-German concept. I just don't want to get involved in it."

What was your major impression of Packwood's speech?

"I thought his speech was very interesting. As far as conservation goes, I agree with him. I think Packwood has a great deal of charisma, personal charm.

Did you agree with his population proposals?

"I personally feel there should be a lot stronger measures taken. But I know the people wouldn't go for that type of thing."

Which do you think is more important, the war or population?

"I think the population problem is more of an issue, I don't think that talking about the war is any good anymore. The population is something that has to be decided, the war has been decided..."

Peggy Traughber—freshman—Doney

forum draws crowd

Robert Packwood, Republican senator from Oregon and graduate of Willamette University, addressed students at the first forum of the year held in Smith Auditorium.

Senator Packwood spoke on the subject "sex and survival," one that all students can identify with.

The Senators concern over the coming threat of over-population in the United States was the main theme of his address.

Outlining his goals, Senator Packwood, revealed three steps to solve the population problem.

Family Planning ranked first in priorities. This step would include the distribution of information concerning contraception for both male and female and the availability of the contraceptives themselves.

The second proposal would allow for legalized abortion throughout the nation for women who desired it and had the consent of a physician.

The last proposal called for an incentive type tax law. Families would no longer receive tax deductions for more than two children. This law, however, would not affect most of the people receiving welfare.

The Senator allowed a question and answer period following his speech. In this period students asked questions concerning Vietnam, Education and other subjects.



"I would not have gone into Cambodia..."

Willamette housing situation examined

Housing has not been a problem this year, according to Norman Nelson, Dean of Men, and Karen Anderson, Dean of Women.

Nelson reports that "housing has turned out the way we had planned and hoped," that it is even better this year than in the past two years. All places for male students at Willamette are filled, according to Dean Nelson.

Temporarily there were some students at the Salem Y.M.C.A., but, according to Nelson, they will be moved on campus soon.

Confirming Dean Nelson's report, sources at the YMCA confirm that there are still several transfer students staying there. Some transfer students have been asked to move into fraternities, as non-members, to fill up space on campus. Some of these students are reluctant to make such a move, indicating that they did not wish to stay with the fraternities.

The situation has not been resolved. Some members of both University and student administrations have expressed sentiments sympathetic to non-member students who do not wish to stay with a fraternity. On the other hand, if a student does not mind living in a Greek organization, mutual cooperation seemed agreeable.

Also, in contrast with information released from the Per-

sonnel Dean's office, there are a few spaces in Lausanne open for Freshmen.

The suggestion was made to move some Freshmen from Baxter to the open spaces in Lausanne. This would allow the transfer students at the YMCA to move to Baxter, if they wanted to live on campus, but not in a fraternity. Only Freshmen will be staying at Lausanne, according to the Dean's office.

Some 20 spaces are still open on campus for women students, Dean Anderson said last week. There were no problems in housing the people who wanted to be housed, though not everyone was able to get their first preference, according to the Deans. Next semester the number of people requesting housing will probably go down, Dean Anderson believes.

Future plans

As for future housing needs there are no specific plans yet,

reports Mr. Milo Harris, director of development for the University. However, President Roger Fritz will soon announce a committee of students, administrators, and faculty to "examine a wide range of issues in a broad planning effort" which will include housing, Mr. Harris noted.

Among the things to be considered by the forthcoming committee is the future of Lausanne Hall. Built in 1920 at a cost of \$120,000, Lausanne has male residents this year for the first time since World War II, when a Navy program was there, says Mr. Harris.

people in the program are referred to the Hospital by the University's athletic department. The program is limited to 15 students, for budgetary reasons, Mr. French said. However, no more will be hired this year because 13 is all the Hospital needs at this time.

"Most of those in the program think it is a good deal," believes Mr. French. The benefit to the Hospital is that its people do not have to spend their time on so many time-consuming, but necessary jobs, explained the personnel director.

Sorority non-members

Freshman women and transfer students will be staying in sorority houses for the first weeks of school. These women carry an additional burden. They must make the usual adjustments that everyone makes in the beginning of college, plus they must adjust to the happenings of sorority life.

With Rush beginning on the 12th, all the sisters are preparing for the big week. There are also initiations, rituals and other ceremonies taking place in the living organization.

This situation is reciprocally troublesome for both sides. For the sororities it is difficult to put your best foot forward twenty-four hours a day with prospective pledges under the same roof.

As one knowing sophomore put it, "Gee, in my house all the sisters have been so cool to me. I love them all. But I can feel that we are all under pressure from the anticipation of Rush and also from both sides realizing that they are on trial."

Hospital housing

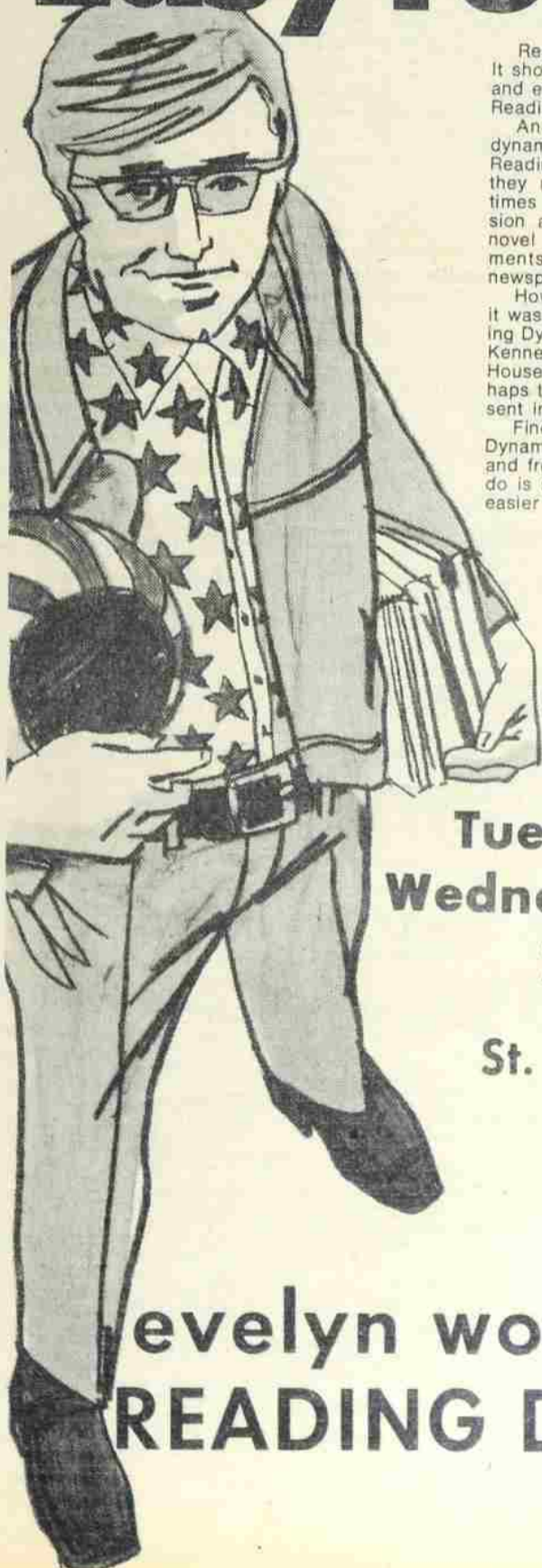
An agreement between Willamette University and Oregon State Hospital is allowing 13 WU students to pay their room and board. Under the agreement the students live at 2600 Center St., Griffith Hall (formerly Station A). They work 10 hours a week at an hourly wage which gives them, according to Mr. Richard French, personnel director at the Hospital, \$50 a month, after deductions. The State of Oregon then charges the students \$50 a month for their room and board, added Mr. French.

Work done by the students includes pick-up and delivery around Salem, checking meal tickets, janitorial tasks, work with the Hospital's recreation program - occasionally with patients, and a variety of special jobs that happen to arise.

Mr. French explained that the program goes back to the Depression when Willamette students would work in the wards to relieve hospital aides. All the

BOOKS TO SELL?
Collegian
CLASSIFIED
3 lines/50¢
370-6224

Easy reader!



Reading should be like watching a movie. It should move fast, be engrossing, enjoyable and easy. Its pace should approximate reality. Reading should be—in a word—dynamic.

And to over 450,000 people, reading is dynamic. These easy readers are Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates. In 8 short weeks, they mastered the technique of reading 4.7 times faster with equal or better comprehension and recall. They now read an average novel in 2 hours, finish off textbook assignments at 50-75 pages an hour, and read a newspaper in a matter of minutes.

How did they discover this course? Maybe it was through the national recognition Reading Dynamics received in 1962 when President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to train his top level personnel. Or perhaps they simply read an ad like this one and sent in the coupon.

Find out all about Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, including our money-back guarantee and free introductory lessons. All you have to do is send us the coupon. So what could be easier than that?

Act now
attend a free
Speed Reading Lesson

Tuesday Sept. 8
Wednesday Sept. 9
7:30P.M.

St. Joseph School
373 Winter St.

362-3842

evelyn wood
READING DYNAMICS



Today you meet the
nicest people on bicycles

10 speeds, adult bikes
and a wide variety of accessories;
locks, baskets, racks, etc. at

Scott Cycle

BIKE SHOP

147 S. Commercial

3634516

5 blks. down State St. turn left on Commercial for 1/2 block on right