

# Court package includes open dorm amendment

## Ronald includes drug measure as Senate mulls Court in open meeting



Approval of the open dorms amendment to the Student Court package was nearly unanimous Monday night. Approximately 50 interested students and faculty members attended the meeting.

A recommendation by the Student Senate to the Student Affairs Committee that an open dorms proposal be added to the Student Court Package highlighted Monday's Student Senate meeting.

In other Senate action, an amendment to change the wording of the controversial section of the proposed Standards of Conduct dealing with the possession or use of intoxicants, illegal drugs or narcotics, was also sent to the Student Affairs Committee for consideration.

Present at the meeting, which had been declared open by ASWU President Bill Bennett, were the members of the Stu-

dent Affairs Committee who were on hand to discuss the Court proposal.

First Vice-President, Lauren Ronald, who authored both amendments, took from the table the open dorms amendment. He pointed out that much of the dissension directed toward the proposal stemmed from the question of whether the University was responsible for acts which occurred within the dorms, if the University was bound legally to the principle of in locus parentis (in place of parents).

### Attorneys say no legal problem

In order to settle the problem of legal responsibility, Ronald stated that he had spoken to several legal authorities including attorneys Gregory Lee Nelson of Beaverton, Henry Bauer of Portland, and a Willamette University Law professor. Their conclusion was that legal responsibility was virtually nonexistent as far as the open dorms question was concerned.

As further evidence, he submitted that he had called the Dean of Women at Linfield College and had been informed that there had been no legal problems as of yet. Ronald's discussion was the only discussion on the proposal.

In a near unanimous vote, Student Senate voted to recommend the addition of the open dorms proposal to the Student Court package.

### "Step in right direction"

ASWU President Bill Bennett asked in a later interview whether the legal question had been taken care of stated that Ronald had taken a great step in the right direction in his research. As to the addition of the open dorms proposal to the Court package itself, Bennett contended that there was a real danger that the open dorms proposal would be ready for faculty and Trustee consideration before the Court proposal and thus the open dorms proposal might be delayed by discussion on the Court package.

Ronald's second amendment suggested that the statement in the Standards of Conduct proposal on the use or possession of intoxicants, illegal drugs or narcotics which now states that

such use or possession by students "is prohibited (i) on the campus and on or in any university facility and (ii) at any function authorized or sponsored by the university or the ASWU or at any function by an organization officially recognized by the university," be replaced by this proposed wording, "Students shall act in accordance with the Oregon Revised Statutes and federal law relative to the possession or use of intoxicants, illegal drugs or narcotics."

This change in wording will in essence make "legal" or give to Willamette students over the age of 21 the right to drink alcoholic beverages without the threat of university censorship. This amendment, also with little discussion was passed near unanimously by the Student Senate and referred to the Student Affairs Committee.

### Student Affairs on hand

In another matter of important consequence, the Student Affairs Committee was on hand to answer possible questions about the Student Court proposal and hear possible amendments to it. Much of the discussion centered around the need for a set of guiding educational principles in the proposal.

Kappa Sigma Senator Rush Hoag commented that if students accept the educational principles as forwarded in the Standards of Conduct (Standards which are directed toward providing a focus for the creation of an academic community where academic inquiry and social life go hand in hand) then students must be sure that these guiding principles are kept in mind when possible legislation is considered.

### Educational principles questioned

One of the basic questions brought up in the discussion was whether the educational principles were too ambiguous to have any meaning. This view was championed by Prof. Maurice Stewart. However, it was also pointed out that many documents including the Declaration of Independence and Constitution have used idealistic doctrines in an attempt to provide legitimacy and to enhance basic understanding.

Stewart further contended that it would be best to look at the individual proposals (such as open dorms, the Student Court) one at a time, thus avoiding confusion of the issues. In reply, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee Dr. Jerry Whipple stated that the Committee after debate had come to the conclusion that the cafeteria basis was not the best in the long run.

### Enforcement procedure discussed

Questions concerning the workings of the Student Court itself were also brought up from the floor. These questions included the discussion of the ability of the House Presidents to handle both the duties of House President and member of the standards commission successfully, the possible ambiguity between specific offenses and the punishments delegated to them, and the failure to mention in the Court package the fate of the independent town students.

# Willamette Collegian

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## M-day to re-define concepts, point out misconceptions

by Tom Reuter

Today large portions of the American community, including students, housewives, and businessmen, take part in the second consecutive day of protesting against the War in Vietnam. This two-day Moratorium marks the second time that Americans have gathered together to ask for an end to the Vietnam War; October 15 marked the first such demonstration.

In explaining the need to continue demonstrations, the National Moratorium Committee says, "In spite of the message implicit in the success of October 15, the President persists in basing a major political stand on the 'Silent Majority' which he contends supports him and his policies.... President Nixon was elected to change the Johnson policy in Vietnam — after millions of Americans from every walk of life and every age-group turned out this fall in serious, non-violent opposition to the war—President Nixon has given us what amounts to an extension of Lyndon Johnson's war policies. Last night's (November 3) speech made it clear that he is still operating on the misconceptions that got us stuck in Vietnam in the first place."

One of the key purposes of one Willamette University Moratorium activity, the downtown canvassing, according to Moratorium chairman James Cuno, is to "help make the citizens of Salem aware of these misconceptions." Moratorium participants want people to understand how America got involved in Vietnam: Regarding President Nixon's November 3 speech, Moratorium participants say—"the president implies that any alternative to his policy would be unpatriotic. We have a different concept of patriotism. We believe that the drain of lives and resources in Vietnam serves no national interest—that, to the contrary, it damages our position in the world and distracts us from constructive work at home. But Mr. Nixon seems to be

saying that no peaceful objection, no show of popular opposition, no informed commentary will have the slightest effect on his predetermined course of action.

"President Nixon seems to believe that it is our national destiny to remain in Vietnam until we have a settlement that may preserve the corrupt and undemocratic Thieu regime. We have a different concept of "national destiny." To us, America achieves its destiny not in the destruction of a tiny Asian country, but in the fulfillment of its own great potential as a nation of justice and generosity.

"To admit that we must withdraw would be for President Nixon 'the easy way out.' But to

us, it is the hardest course for a mighty nation to confess that it has made a mistake. We believe the United States has that kind of greatness. The alternative as we see it, is to pile death upon death in a vain pursuit of face-saving and false pride.

"That is why we demonstrate today and will continue to demonstrate — to air the issues of war and peace, to provide a focus for patriotic, legitimate protest. We are convinced that the President has misjudged the mood of this country, just as he has misjudged the realities of Vietnam. We believe that these realities must prevail, and that the war cannot long be carried on against the will of the American people."

## Problems in America's cities are immense, warns Vance Packard

Vance Packard, noted author of several bestsellers, spoke Wednesday on the contemporary subject, "The Urban Crisis: American's Major Domestic Problem." Before a near capacity crowd Packard outlined the social ills which are infecting America's cities.

Prefacing his speech with the observation that in the first half of the century 80% of the population lived on the farm while today approximately 80% are urban dwellers, he stressed the immensity of the problems today's cities face.

This packing of people together has caused people to develop a sense of pseudo citizenship. Packard stated that, "The total result is that we have become more and more a city of strangers."

As to solutions Packard reiterated that a sense of livability and a sense of delight must be brought back to our cities. Also growth must be stabilized through birth control and control of migration to the cities. Finally a sense of community must return in order to provide the cohesiveness necessary to

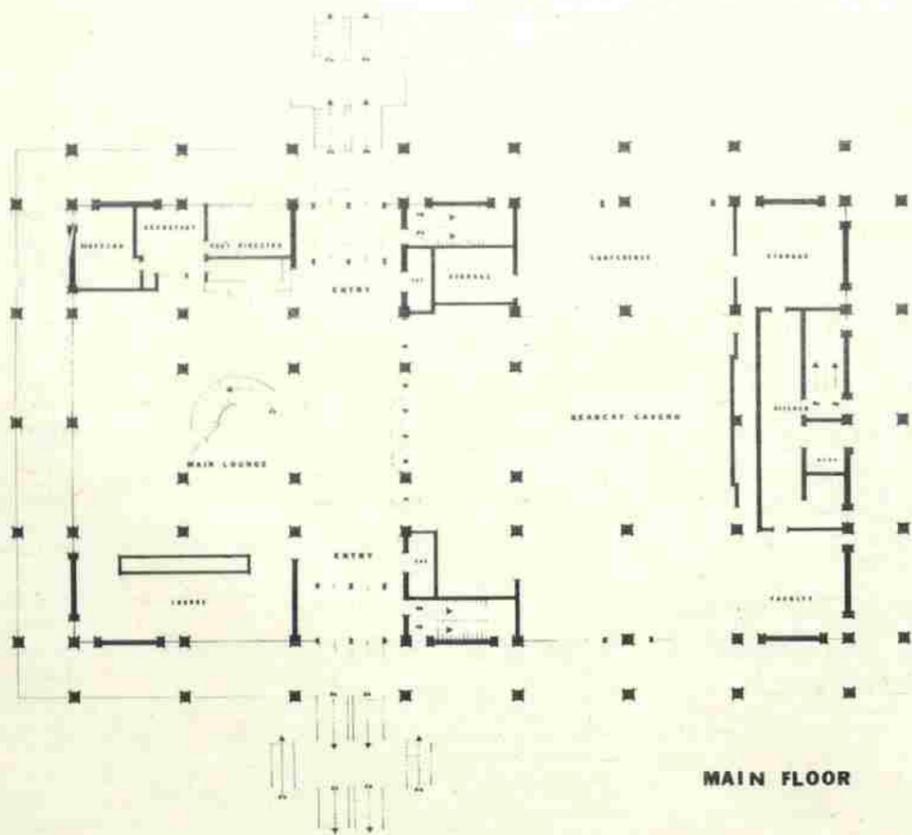
solve the cities' problems.

In conclusion Packard warned, "If cities go down the drain, mankind is going down the drain with them."

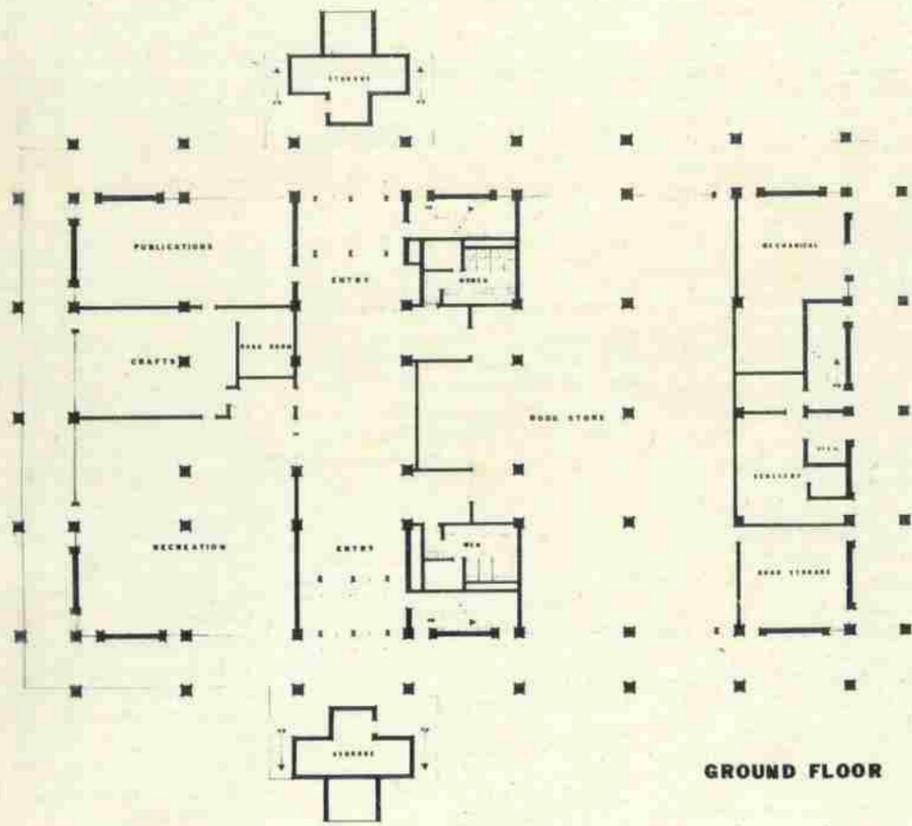


Professor Maurice Stewart attended Monday's stormy Senate session and continued his call for separate consideration of Court package proposals.

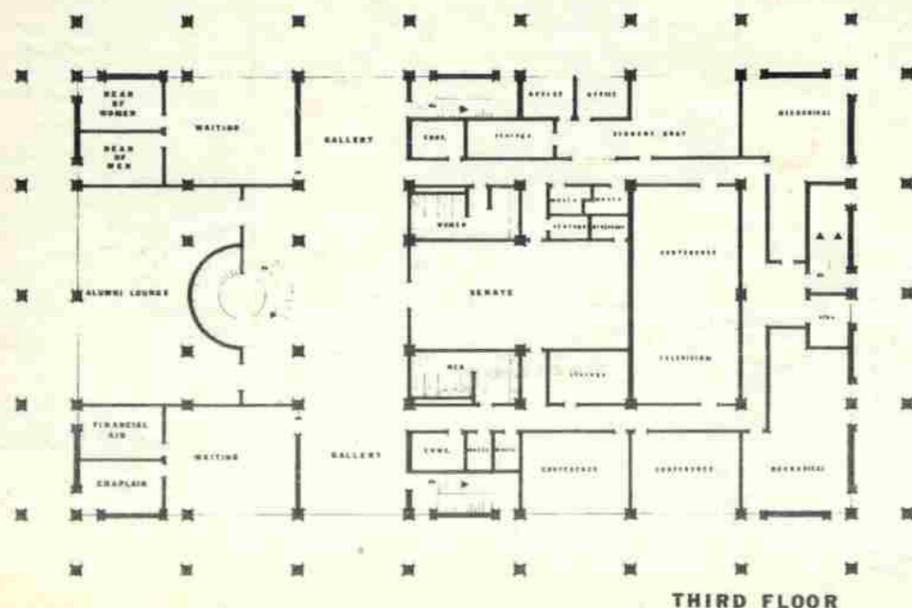
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY  
GEORGE PUTNAM UNIVERSITY CENTER



MAIN FLOOR



GROUND FLOOR



THIRD FLOOR



At left are architectural drawings detailing floor plans for the Putnam University Center now rapidly nearing completion as indicated by the photograph above.

## Music Schedule

### Six Salem pianists compete

Six young Salem pianists will be vying for a concerto appearance with the Salem Community Symphony at auditions to be held on the Willamette campus this Sunday, November 16. Competing will be: Miss Paula Johnson, a student of Mrs. Elizabeth Jepsen, who will be heard in the c-minor Concerto No. 3 of Beethoven; Mr. Ted Sawyer, a student of Mrs. Jean H. Rich, who will be heard in the C-Major Concerto No. 1 Op. 15 of Beethoven; Miss Nancy Phelps, a student of Mrs. Ray Rom, who will be heard in the g-minor Concerto, Op. 25 of Mendelssohn; Miss Christine Hatfield and Miss Marie Wall, students of Mrs. Mildred Gibbons, who will be heard in the E-flat Major Duo-Piano Concerto, K. 365 of Mozart; and Mr. Alan Martin, student of Mrs. Florence Kinney, who will be heard in the C-Major Concerto No. 1 of Beethoven. Judging the auditions will be Dr. William

Swettman, Director of Music Education for the Salem Public Schools, Mrs. Aurora Underwood, a well-known pianist and teacher from Portland, and Dr. Charles Heiden, Musical Director of the Salem Community Symphony.

The auditions will be held in the Music Recital Hall of Willamette University from 3 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 16 and the public is invited to attend without charge.

### David Bloch holds recital

The composer and pianist David Bloch will be featured in a lecture-recital on "The Piano Rags of Scott Joplin" at the College of Music Convocation on Tuesday, November 18, in the Music Recital Hall. Interested students and faculty of the University are invited to attend.

David Bloch, Assistant Professor of Music at Portland State University, is the founder and director of the Group for New Music and is a frequent performer and lecturer on contemporary music. In his appearance at Willamette he will play and discuss the piano music of Scott Joplin, one of the major early figures in the development of early ragtime.

## Trial blocks Belli speech

Melvin Belli, internationally known trial lawyer, has cancelled his November 15 speech at the Willamette University College of Law due to his involvement in a court trial.

The announcement was made Friday by Ken Roberts, president of the Willamette Trial Association, who said Belli was still hopeful of arranging another speaking date sometime this semester.

Roberts added that Percy Foreman, another well-known attorney who specializes in criminal trial law, is still tentatively scheduled to speak this month at Willamette and arrangements for his speech should be finalized next week.

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# Human relations changes tack toward action

by Steven Little

If a problem of human relations crops up in the University, Willamette will have the machinery to handle it.

The Student Human Relations Council is ready to deal with these campus frictions, but its primary purpose is to stop such

conflict before it starts.

The Chairman of the Council, Chaplain Harder, stated that the Council has an "initially preventive aspect," and that it will "serve to prevent as well as cope with problems."

The Council was established by the President last year and was chaired by Dr. Stillings. With four student members and

four faculty members, the Council spent much of last year getting organized. It was established as a structure for receiving complaints. Dr. Stillings characterized last year's Council as not being an action group, but a "focal point" for dealing with campus problems. He said that the Council was "fundamentally concerned about the Willamette

situation and Willamette students."

However, the Council did participate in community actions. Early in November of 1968, the Council met with the Salem Human Relations Committee. Soon after that meeting, the Salem Committee presented a recommendation to the Salem City Council, urging that the

city adopt an official policy of encouraging Blacks to settle in the community. The unofficial actions before had been discouraging such settlement.

The present Council has reversed the stand of last year's being a receiver of complaints, and according to Chaplain Harder, has become more of an "initiating group." He stated, however, that "we will handle any grievance that comes to us."

Part of the program of the Council as an "initiating group" this year has been to start an inquiry into racial discrimination practices and policies in the Greek system at Willamette. The

investigation will first check to see if there is any such discrimination. The Chaplain emphasized that it was "one thing to find out policy, and another to determine this (discrimination) in their practices." He said that there are no conclusive findings right now, and there probably won't be any for weeks.

He pointed out that the Council deals not only with racial matters, but also with inter-class problems. He cited the beanie problem this fall when strong feelings about the enforcement by the Lettermen were being aired. At one time, the Council was considering whether or not the forced wearing of the beanies constituted an infringement of personal rights. But before the Council could act, the beanie problem died down.

The Council is now planning some new programs and hopes to further improve relationships on the Willamette campus this year.



Roughly 200 persons took part in Thursday evenings candle-light march on the state capitol. (photo by Dave Pearson)

## \$15,500 NAPCU library grant boosts microfilm holdings

Willamette University received an allocation of \$15,500 for the purchase of the Encyclopedia Britannica's "Library of American Civilization" in ultra-microfiche to be housed in our university library.

The allocation is a result of a meeting held Thursday, Nov. 6, of the Oregon Librarians of the Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities (NAPCU), and is part of a \$230,000 federal grant recently awarded to NAPCU libraries to strengthen library holdings through cooperative purchases of titles to be shared and made available to all NAPCU members.

The collection Willamette will receive covers 20,000 volumes and ranges over all aspects of American culture, treating every field, and expressing every important of view. "This is a tremendous resource for the W.U. American Studies area," according to Dr. G.W. Stanberry, Willamette University librarian, who presided over the NAPCU meeting.

NAPCU is a federation of some twenty-four private colleges and universities situated in three sub-districts: Alaska and western Washington (5 schools), the Inland Empire-Idaho, Montana, Wyoming (6 schools) and the state of Oregon (9 schools).

The central purpose of this consortium is to "strengthen academic programs, library and research facilities, improve administration, or provide for other special needs by cooperation on several levels. The purpose of NAPCU concerning libraries is to serve readers of the institutions by establishing and maintaining cooperative projects among the libraries of the colleges and universities.

Other titles and their housing decided on at this Nov. 6 meeting were: 1) British Parliamentary Papers on Slavery to be housed at Linfield; 2) Science Citation Index for 1964-1969 at Pacific University; 3) London Times and Index on Microfilm at Reed College; 4) Historia Histrionica (Drama) and journals in Psychology at University of Portland; 5) Titles in area of environmental studies at Lewis and Clark.

The Nov. 6 meeting was held at Willamette's library and consisted of a noon luncheon followed by a business meeting. Twenty-six representatives from 9 schools attended. Included in the order of business was the formation of a committee to study inter-library loans of materials.

## Cowger travels to Flint

The future of Willamette University's role in the community will be further examined next week in Michigan by Dr. Wright Cowger, W.U. Dept. of Education. Dr. Cowger will represent Willamette as a member of a group of some 35 persons from Salem who will travel to Flint, Michigan to study firsthand the noted Flint Community Education Program.

Leaving Sunday, Dr. Cowger will attend a three day examination of the Mott Foundation-financed program. The Salem group will be among thousands of business, professional, and school leaders who, throughout the year have studied the community education concept.

According to Dr. Cowger, "We really don't know what the role of the small college is in the community education program at Flint. This is what I hope to learn in Flint." Salem people will meet with their "Flint counterparts", and Dr. Cowger hopes, "to be connected with a small college professor in Flint."

The Flint Community Education Program is basically making available to the community educational facilities by keeping them open longer. "The traditional school, operating six hours a day, five days a week for 39 weeks each year is a luxury this era cannot afford," according to the Mott Foundation.

Dr. Cowger stated that he was "personally pleased to be able to represent Willamette University in this trip. It is tangible evidence of the University's commitment to the larger community."

In Flint, Michigan all 55 elementary, junior high, and senior high schools are used from 7:30 AM to 10 PM, Monday through Friday and quite a while on

Saturdays and during the summer. The extra time is used to offer all sorts of educational, vocational and recreational activities to persons of all ages.

The intensive use of school buildings provide a varied diet of activities and classes for everything from gymnastics and arts and crafts to trigonometry and Spanish guitar and creates community cohesiveness and fosters support for the schools by participating adults.

The goal of the Flint program is to help people help themselves develop their own human resources and to bring schools and government into a deeper fulfillment of human needs and wants.

## Hatfield endorses tribute to fallen

Referring to the candlelight march on the capitol and memorial service on the capitol steps, Senator Mark Hatfield sent the following telegram:

"It is most fitting that we pause to pay tribute to those who have fallen during the Vietnam War, to those in the military who still serve as well as to those who suffer from injury and pain. Words alone cannot adequately express our deep gratitude, but let us be active in mobilizing the great spiritual power of prayer, pleading that war and suffering will cease and that peace may again prevail throughout the world. This is our mightiest weapon."



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Warren Beatty  
Faye Dunaway are  
**"BONNIE & CLYDE"**  
(M)

## ASWU Report

# Committee looks into potential of student co-op

by Lauren Ronald, 1st V.P.

Despite the immediate attention focused on the proposed Court package, other aspects of the University are not being ignored.

The recently appointed Senate Committee on Financial Affairs has initiated research in three areas of vital student concern. Chairman Betty Jo Hicks, and committee member Akin Blitz, stated that the purpose of the committee is to: (1) consider

the feasibility of a "co-op" bookstore in the new University Center, (2) research the University Tuition policy and consider the possibility of several long-range payment plans, and (3) review the financial relationships of the sororities and the University.

Committee members met with President Fritz and several other administrative officials to present the committee's objectives and ask for help in obtaining needed information.

Regarding the first objective, Blitz stated that profits from the store currently are earmarked for financial aid. However, Blitz stated that the interests might be better served when the store operates at minimum profit, passing the savings on to all the students.

"It makes little sense to extend financial aid so that students can afford books, and then make a profit on sales to needy students," Blitz stated.

Presently, facts on the profit structure of the store are unavailable. Administrative cooperation to obtain significant information for studies not only of the student store, but all aspects of the financial relationship between students and the

university are needed.

Other alternatives to be considered include a fixed percentage of net profits that could be added to the AWSU non-allocated funds. This would be especially helpful during a time of increased financial demands and a substantial lack of funds.

The co-op idea has been considered in the past, but the Financial Affairs committee is reviewing modifications of the past suggestions and may come up with a viable alternative. If the co-op plan is impractical, the profit-sharing plan may be the answer.

Financial Affairs members are also studying the University tuition policy. Student and parent criticisms in the past have

centered around unexpected raises in tuition. The committee may suggest a proposal for a guaranteed four-year tuition payment plan. Under this kind of a plan parents and students would know how much their college education will cost.

The committee is also concerned with clearing up the financial relationships between the University and the sororities. Information on this aspect of the committee's work will be presented in a future ASWU Report.

The Financial Affairs committee is a prime example of the wide-ranging work of Student Senate. Its proposals could have a lasting effect on the University.

## Managership clause misread

When the Interim managership was set up last year one of the requirements for a prospective manager was that he must have attended Interim. The intent of this requirement has been misconstrued such that the Student Senate plans to choose the manager for the 1971 Interim before the 1970 Interim, and then require him to attend the upcoming Interim.

The original intent of the clause was that the manager should have already attended an Interim before applying for and being chosen as the manager. This would mean that the prospective manager would know what the Interim was, and would know if he felt it worthy of his time. The original interpretation of the clause seems much preferable to the present Senate interpretation. The clause should be carefully rewritten so that this mistake will not be repeated, and Senate should extend the date for the managership into spring semester.

## U. Center needs reviewing

The University Center nears completion, with the official opening set for January 31, 1970. Beginning next week, Mrs. Mary Louise Mallery, campus activities co-ordinator and the student University Center Coordinating Committee will be visiting living organizations explaining the use of the Center and soliciting suggestions for improvements.

Questions that might be raised include the amount of office space given to student government in relation to their needs. Will the building be open at all times that students desire to use it? Would a redistribution of office space better utilize the building?

In keeping with the purpose of Mrs. Mallery's visits, the COLLEGIAN will run a series of articles next week dealing with these and other practical problems concerning the University Center.

## University needs home rule

The Student Court package leaves one basic question unanswered—home rule.

Home rule was the intent of those who, two years ago, were involved in the student government re-organization. Home rule was not the result.

Instead, changes must be approved by the Board of Trustees. The Court system would continue the practice of Board approval. Even minor changes in the Court system would have to be accepted by the Board.

The intent of the authors of the re-organization of past plans should and must be implemented in order for student responsibility to emerge as University responsibility. Allow the on-campus people, students, faculty, and administrators to enact the rules under which they must live.

## Willamette Collegian

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## Letters to the Editor

### Movement seen as simplistic

To the Editor:

A poster seen in Moratorium committee offices shows a door bell with "PRESS BUTTON TO END WAR" written above it. Though obviously not to be taken too seriously, the poster indicates somewhat ironically the naive and simplistic thinking that goes on in too much of the anti-war movement today. Though I hope and pray for a soon end to the bloodshed in Vietnam, I am positively, unequivocally opposed to the Vietnam Moratorium. My reasons are as follows:

(1) The moratorium (or anti-war movement) is pathetically one-sided. Note, for example, (a) there has never been, to my knowledge, a demonstration against the well-documented atrocities of the Viet Cong. Such terrorism has included murdering village school teachers, doctors, and nurses, abducting and killing village officials, ambushing and decapitating peasants, merchants, and landowners, shelling villages and cities where no U.S. or South Vietnamese troops were present. During the 1968 Tet offensive 7,424 civilians are known to have been killed, including over 1,000 men, women and children who were executed at Hue. (b) There has been no demonstration to free American prisoners or to provide at least humane treatment for them. (c) There has been no demonstration against massive tactical and logistical aid supplied by Russia and China to North Vietnam to prolong the war. (d) There has been no demonstration against the consistent lack of response to countless U.S. offers for peace (with bombing halts, cease-fires, troop reductions, etc. to guarantee U.S. sincerity in these offers) on the part of North Vietnamese negotiators at Paris. (e) There has been no demonstration against the countless ceasefire violations on the part of the Viet Cong. (f) There has been no demonstration against those elements within the protest movement who openly, defiantly advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

(2) And this last issue brings me to the second major reason I oppose the moratorium: It is

increasingly becoming the tool of militant radicals who go much farther than protesting the war. They are openly committed to destroying the U.S. system of government. Consider, for example, the coming march on Washington this month. This march is under the direction of a group calling itself the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. One member of the "New Mobe" steering committee is Arnold Johnson, public-relations director of the Communist Party U.S.A. Other members include Fred Halstead and Gus Horowitz, members of the Young Socialist Alliance, which is the youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers Party. A co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee is David Dellinger, now on trial charged with conspiracy to incite riot during last year's National Democratic convention in Chicago.

All this does not implicate the entire peace demonstration as being lead by subversives. But it might caution someone like Dave Pearson from making such broad generalizations like "If he (Dr. Hunnex) had been more careful in his research, he would have found that virtually no one connected with the 'new left' had anything to do with the organization or the conduct of the day's activities (the October Moratorium)". Fortunately, Dave hedged this dubious assertion with "at least not on this campus." But the obvious fact remains, its not Dr. Hunnex who has been careless in his research. He might be interested to note, for example, that the Young People's Socialist League which supported the Moratorium is urging its followers not to participate in the march on Washington. Its reason? Quote: "The MOBE (New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam) leadership is discredited. It includes many people who are more committed to an NLF (Viet Cong) victory than to peace."

(3) Finally, I am opposed to the moratorium because it has seriously undermined the President's attempts to extricate the U.S. from Vietnam as soon as possible. When an editorial in a North Vietnamese newspaper refers to American anti-war protesters as "our comrades in arms," and when the North Vietnamese negotiators openly declare their intention to coordinate their diplomatic efforts

with the protest movement in this country, I say the President's efforts have been gravely impaired. Those who protest so loudly and without giving a thought to the tragic results that would inevitably follow an immediate and unilateral U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, would do well to return to the original goals of the moratorium: a thoughtful consideration as to the safest, sanest solution to the Vietnam impasse,

Paul Goeller Philosophy '69

### Paper commended for coverage

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of Willamette who regularly receives your newspaper, I am going to express my appreciation of the kind of coverage you are giving the scene. I have been particularly appreciative of the quality of the writing and the restraint as well as the enthusiasm of the two issues dealing with the Vietnam Moratorium. I wish that you might pass on to whoever is responsible my sincere admiration for the idea of the Moratorium Vigil. This project was creative and extremely fitting. I am not at either extreme with regard to the Vietnam tragedy, but feel that both sides must be heard and heard without vilification from the other side. It seemed to me that Willamette did was both vigorous and at the same time tolerant. The protest, I am sure, had much more impact because of this manner of presentation.

I am a Trustee of another liberal arts college and we are struggling a bit with the newspaper there this year. As a Trustee, of course, I have no hand in it at all but am a little distressed with the one-sidedness of the presentation. In contrast, I feel that your paper is a good newspaper and uses good judgement.

Sincerely,

C. Gilbert Wrenn  
Distinguished Professor  
(Visiting Professor,  
Arizona State University)

*"I have faith that the people ... who participate here and now in the academic and social life of this campus are capable of self government."*

(editor's note: The following is a statement on school administration issued by 1967-68 ASWU president, Douglas Bosco which appeared in the March 29, 1968 issue of the COLLEGIAN.)

by Douglas Bosco former A.S.W.U. President

The time has come, and indeed is long past due, for the people of Willamette University—faculty, students, and administration alike—to stand up, take a look at the way they are governed, and ask for independence.

Independence for what purpose? Simply for the purpose of doing something about the feeling that almost all students and many members of the faculty have that Willamette is slipping behind the times. That she is becoming increasingly a bastion of smugness and apathy in a world which cannot afford, nor will accept either. That at a time when the issues of our nation and the world are being debated on all major campuses, the students on this campus have hibernated to their fraternities and sororities and the big issue of the day, the one on which petitions were passed around and signed, is whether or not women should be allowed to sit in the living rooms of men's organizations during the afternoons and early evenings. That when a carefully planned program is presented in Waller Hall on the war in Vietnam, and before that when Governor Stassen comes all the way across the country to discuss the war, only two members of the faculty are there to listen. That when the right of expression and the seeking of truth is a cardinal principle on almost any college campus, three top people of our law school quit over what they felt was a suppression of academic freedom, and what's worse, we are all left in the dark on the simple question: "whv?"

Independence from what? From the present

befuddled and shapeless policy which vacuums up any proposals for change and sends them through a labyrinth of channels and administrative decisions until they are turned to dust. And worse, we never know who is supposed to decide what. We are told that the Board of Trustees "must handle the matter," and for some unknown reason they have to endlessly debate and definitively decide on just about every proposal that students or faculty originate.

From the "big donors" who seem to have a proportionate say in how much this University is run according to how much they give.

We know the Board and all donors are thoughtful people—indeed most of them are successful in their chosen field of endeavor. We appreciate that they have taken the time to care about this school, and we owe a lot to them. But we also know that they do not live here—they do not sit in our classrooms, they do not debate and exchange views with our average student or faculty member. And we do not know them.

And what does this do to us? It stifles initiative and it stifles expression. It stifles initiative because students don't know where to begin with their ideas, and even when they do those ideas get debated and discussed by fifteen committees and are presented to the Board which says, "no change can be made too quickly and this will have to be mulled over for a while"—by that time those ideas have been stifled, their freshness and meaning have been deadened and the general feeling becomes "it's not worth all the trouble."

It stifles expression because the Board reviews faculty contracts and also reviews their salaries every year, and one's job seems to be a pretty big price to pay for one's opinion. This isn't all of what happened at the Law School, but it's a large part.

An academic community must be sensitive and responsive to the society in which it lives. What's more, it must LEAD that society. Willamette, I am afraid, is doing neither. It barely even makes an impression on Salem. Perhaps we have taken too long to "mull things over." Perhaps we have let Willamette be governed by those too far in distance and years from the academic community. And perhaps Willamette has been run like too many of the Board member's businesses—with a fear of rocking the boat in any way and a rapid replacement of those who don't fit into the scheme.

The academic community called Willamette University needs its independence. The people who live here—the faculty, the students and the University President are capable of joining together and making most of the decisions which affect their life here. "Rule from Abroad" has become tiresome. It is paternalistic in an age when paternalism on the campus is over. The student won't accept it, the faculty shouldn't, and the University can't. I have faith that the people who live here, who participate here and now in the academic and social life of this campus are capable of self government. And they should use all their resources to get it.

This statement was meant as an insult to no one. It is a call to action—a step forward making Willamette a freer and more acceptable place to live. Next week I will present a several-point program to help achieve this goal. I would like a response, but do not expect one. The students will agree mostly with my statement, but say nothing. The faculty will mostly agree but be afraid to say anything. The administration will disagree and pass it off. And most members of the Board will never read it.

## Go-19 seek share of burden

by Joe Whitsett

Momentum is building across the state as the effort to lower Oregon's voting age to nineteen, so aptly named GO-19, slowly organizes itself for the upcoming May elections. Having won the support of the Oregon legislature, public officials including the present and past governors, labor, prominent members of both political parties, education, and business, GO-19 is looking to a vigorous presentation of its case.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said "...those who carry the burden of their government are entitled to share in its decision-making as well." Young people between the ages of 19 and 21 now carry some of the most demanding burdens of their government, i.e. taxes, and the military obligation. Thirty million dollars in state and federal income taxes was paid by this age group, with ten million dollars in the form of local property taxes. Over half of those fighting in Vietnam are between 18 and 21, with an even higher proportion of casualties. Those between 18 and 21 may marry and take on the responsibilities of a family, they must accept punishment for crimes committed from adult courts, they represent one of the most powerful buying blocs within

our economy. Certainly, as 75,000 to 100,000 Oregon youth accept and carry the burdens inherent to "adulthood," they should be granted that role envisioned by one of our greatest presidents.

But the mere presence of such taxation without representation is not the only justification for the extension of the franchise. For today youth are well prepared and capable of assuming this privilege. Sixty-four per cent of the 19 to 21 year-olds had a high school education during the 1964 elections, as compared to only 28 per cent of the general voting population. This education includes required courses in American history and government, which afford an understanding of how our government works as well as specific study of public policy issues affecting Oregonians and the nation. Numerous studies indicate the high level of awareness

this age group has of candidates and issues, both locally and nationally, which finds them usually scoring higher than any other age group. Use of the franchise would provide a constructive outlet for the political energy of the majority while helping dim the spectacle raised by a small minority of dissidents.

Of course, youth hasn't the solution to every problem. But as past experience in other states shows, giving the vote to 19 and 20 year-olds can result in a positive contribution to that which we call a democracy.

For years Oregon had been the leader in political reform, being the first state to introduce the initiative and referendum, having some of the most liberal and well-defined election laws on the books. Now is the chance for Oregon to again take the lead, by giving 19 and 20 year-olds the right to vote.

## Moratorium planners anticipated peaceful display

by Tom Reuter

The second nation-wide demonstration against the war in Vietnam is over, or nearly over. The problem for the journalist commenting on the event is that press deadlines necessitated that this copy be written not only before the Moratorium was over, but before it had started. I'm caught between the need to say something (how can one ignore one of the largest anti-war demonstrations in America?), and having no idea what to say since I've no idea what can be said or what should be said.

With this as an introduction I proceed with this comment, hoping it will stand, come what may.

Before November 13 and 14, there were highly circulated

rumors that this demonstration would turn violent. If indeed the demonstrations did turn violent one cannot ignore the part the Nixon Administration played in making them so. By calling in 28,000 troops to handle any problems, by originally denying a parade permit to those who wanted to march in Washington, the Administration was literally "asking for it." Chief Nixon supporters, most noteworthy Spiro T. Agnew, unintelligent and nonsensical remarks served only to infuriate members who participated in the October 15 Moratorium. Words like "effete corp of impudent snobs" made them wonder if anything really could be gained through peaceful and legal demonstrations. This is not meant to excuse any violent actions by Moratorium

participants, but merely to point out that the blame for any violence should not lie entirely with one side. If there was no violence then Moratorium participants should be commended on their maturity.

Here at Willamette every precaution to keep the demonstrations peaceful and solemn was taken. On Tuesday night those who wished to canvass met with Dr. Smith in order to be able to make the best possible presentation to the public. Those taking part in the candlelight march and memorial service were told that this was "a somber expression of the sorrow we feel for all those who have died in the Vietnam War."

Before, no doubt now, and after the second Moratorium, a great deal of criticism has been

directed at the Moratorium, along this line: "Why continue protest? We've turned the job over to President Nixon." The fact is we should not turn the job over to Nixon, that's the mistake the American people made with Lyndon Johnson. In a democracy, everyone must accept the responsibility of governing. This does not mean selecting someone to take over this responsibility. If Richard Nixon is going to avoid the tragedy which is Lyndon Johnson, then we, the American people, must let him know the minute we think he's headed in the wrong direction. President Johnson's failures are largely due to the fact that we didn't question his policies sooner. We unquestioningly let him have the reins too long.

## Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

In the backlash against Homecoming it would be a mistake to eliminate special weekends. Although Homecoming needs to be revamped, it should be done with the intent of making the events appropriate to student interest. Traditionally, the label of Homecoming implies an alumni return, which is fine, yet I see no reason to be wedded to the traditional implication unless alumni response justifies it. In last week's "A.S.W.U. Report" First Vice-President Lauren Ronald recorded some particularly sagacious thoughts on this subject, including a suggestion for predetermination of student interest. I find it dismaying that the Associated Students should have to suffer a \$3300 loss before seriously considering change. It seems that we set a double standard by continually suggesting change to the administration while our affairs are thick in cobwebs.

In the last analysis comparative methods may be of little value. Since we have not arrived at last analysis, the following data might be of interest. The Pacific University, Lewis and Clark College and Reed College libraries are open 87 hours, 92 hours and 108 hours per week respectively. The October 29 extension put Willamette's library at 83 hours and 15 minutes per week.

Passing on to more transcendent planes: the Fred Meyer store which did us all a big favor by banning the "Hair" album from its shelves is again out in front in community service. As of November 3 Christmas decorations were displayed at that store. And, last but not --- (fill in the blank) Vice President Spiro Agnew's birthday was on November 9. Sorry you missed it.

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# Bearcats break string, upset Pacific Lutheran

by Jeff Weinstein

Head Football Coach Ted Ogdahl stated earlier this season that it would take four or five weeks for his freshman dominated team to jell into a ball club. Unfortunately, for Coach Ogdahl and Willamette fans, it took a few extra games before the Bearcats came into their own.

Last Saturday at Tacoma, Ogdahl's freshmen played like veterans as they helped upset top-ranked Pacific Lutheran University 24-15.

Led by rookie safety Dick Hall, the first-year men were able to sustain PLU's potent offense and give Willamette its first NWC and second victory of the season. Hall was credited with 4 tackles and assisted on 5 others. Dick also intercepted two PLU passes, the last one with 15 seconds on the clock.

### Offense shines

The defense, led by All-American Cal Lee, played its usual fine game, but it was the offense that came to life.

Riding the arm of quarterback Gary Clark, the Bearcats were able to score two quick touchdowns before 7 minutes had elapsed on the clock.

The first touchdown drive

was highlighted by a 24 yard run by Clark and a 37 yard touchdown pass to flanker Gunnar Guttormsen.

Four minutes later the Bearcats were moving again, as Clark hit tight-end Marc Hildebrandt and Guttormsen for short gains. Clark then found Gunnar alone on the PLU 30-yard line, and the sure-handed receiver took the pass and rambled into the end zone to complete a 57 yard scoring strike.

### Alert defense

The alert Bearcat defense recovered 3 fumbles in the first half, (2 by Tom Weathers and 1 by Gene Dagostini), and also intercepted 1 pass. The pass interception by Tom Williams was especially significant, for it stopped a PLU drive late in the second quarter.

The Bearcats went into the locker room ahead 14-7, with the Lutes' only touchdown coming in the second minute of play, on a 37 yard run by quarterback Jim Hadland.

The question now was whether Willamette would be conservative and try to sit on its lead, or would the Bearcats try to increase their margin?

The answer didn't take long as Clark threw a 47 yard bomb to Guttormsen who took it down to the PLU 3 yard line. Fullback Ron Jensen, taking a

pitchout from Clark, covered the final yards and the Bearcats were now up to 21-7 with 27 minutes left in the game.

The defense, aided by a fumble recovery by defensive end Lyle Lolotai and an interception by Hall, was able to shut out the Lutes in the third quarter.

The powerful running of PLU was not to be stopped, however, and with 12 minutes left in the game, all-conference halfback Dave Halstead crashed over from the 3 yard line. A few seconds later Halstead scored again on the 2-point conversion to put the Lutes within 6 points of Willamette.

### Rock kicks clincher

The next 8 minutes saw the ball change hands several times and with 3:32 on the clock, PLU had the ball once again. On the first play quarterback Hadland fired a pass and it was picked off by linebacker Cal Lee.

After two running plays, Clark called a quarterback keeper to try and set up good field position for a possible field goal. Clark's efforts were rewarded when Jeff "Rock" Hudson's 39-yard boot split the uprights to ice the game for the Bearcats.

### Clark has finest hour

The PLU game saw Clark have his finest hour as the Bearcat signal caller. Although he hit

on only 8 out of 23 passes, Gary was able to come through in the clutch. Clark, with the help of better play calling, was the true leader of Willamette's new offense.

Gunnar Guttormsen also had himself a fine afternoon, catching 4 passes for 141 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The NWC's leading pass receiver Bob Riley, was held to 2 catches in the PLU game but still leads the league with 46 receptions. Riley's mobility was hampered in last week's game by a bad leg.

Much of last week's success also must go to the offensive line composed of Rocky Higgins, Don Lentz, Chuck Marshall, Gary Scrivner, and Jerry Todd (not Toad). These individuals worked as a unit and gave Clark ample time to throw his passes.

The defense, as usual, was led by Lee, Weathers, Williams and Sanford Kawana. Lee was credited with 14 tackles, 6 assists, 1 interception and a blocked field goal. Weathers added 8 tackles, 4 assists and 2 fumble recoveries, while Williams had 8 tackles, 3 assists and 1 interception and Kawana had 8 tackles and 1 assist.

The defensive line also played well and put constant pressure on Hadland and the PLU ball carriers.

Those deserving the most

## 'Cats, Gary place third

For the second consecutive week WU's distance squad failed to muster enough of whatever it takes to come out on top.

Last week at Bush Park the Bearcats dropped the Northwest Conference title to Lewis & Clark, and last Saturday at Pier Park in Portland they came out third in the NAIA District meet. In this meet Eastern Oregon College took first with 50 points, scoring men in the number 4, 6, 9, 11, and 20 spots. Lewis & Clark took the meet second, David Fix and Bruce Runcie placing 1 and 2 in the competition; L&C's final tally was a close second of 52 points. Willamette fared slightly poorer than previous meets, scoring 59 points. The team, however, did show much more of a pack effort. Gary Purpura again ran first for Willamette in third place.

credit, however, are Coach Ogdahl and his staff including Joe Schaffeld, Windy Sequeira, Al Ellis and Jim Morgado. The coaching staff encouraged the freshmen and veterans to keep working together as a unit and eventually Willamette could become a winner. The staff kept its record clean against the Lutes, as the Bearcats beat PLU for the fourth time in four meetings.

Willamette's next opponent will be cellar dweller Pacific University. Pacific is 0-5 in NWC action and last week was a 27-7 victim of the Whitman Missionaries.

Tomorrow the Bearcats will be performing for the last time in 1969. Seniors Ron Jensen, Sanford Kawana, Cal Lee, and Tom Weathers, will also be putting on their cardinal and gold uniforms for the final time. All students are urged to come on out and watch the new Willamette offense under the direction of Gary Clark, and at the same time honor our four graduating seniors. Game time is 1:30 at McCulloch Stadium.

## Grapplers ready for new season

by Bob Mial

Monday, November 15, Willamette's wrestling squad will begin formal practices under Coach Schaffeld's supervision. Practices will be held daily at 4 p.m.

Returning from last year's team are Carl Lopez, Doug McCabe, and Bob Mial. Also, Gus Arzner, forced to sit out the season last year due to illness, should add power to the squad in the upper weights. The strength in the Bearcat mat team this year, however, will most likely be found in the freshman ranks. Such performers as Bob Bourbon, Scott Butterfield, Ed Clevenger, Rob Crawford, Tom Goff, Greg Rodgers, Bill Schaffer, and Steve "Little Joe" Wilson, all did well in the high school state meets and are expected to continue their winning ways on the NWC mats.

In past years Bearcat success on the mats has been negligible, with the exception of a few individual performers. Depth is the word to describe this year's team and WU wrestling fans should enjoy the upcoming meets.



Head Football Coach Ted Ogdahl is explaining assignments for the last time to graduating seniors, (l to r), Sanford Kawana, Tom Weathers, Cal Lee and Ron Jensen.

## Shim fires three into the nets, soccer team dominates Pacific

by Mike Bennett

The Willamette University soccer team trounced Pacific University 5-1 last Saturday at the Bush Pasture field. The Bearcats completely dominated the game and for the second week in a row clearly out played their opponents.

Left wing Tony Robinson scored Willamette's first half goal with a rebound shot about ten minutes into the contest. The offense really came to life in the second half as Ed Temple started things off with a goal and

Mike Shim powered three more into the nets to account for Willamette's five goals. For Shim it was his finest hour as a soccer player, he also had the distinction of being the first Willamette soccer player ever to score three goals in a regular season game. Steve Gerrish scored three goals in 1967, but the Bearcats were playing a nonconference encounter with the Correctional Institute.

Coach Tom Angelo praised the defense for shutting off any attack Pacific might have had,

and the offense for its hustle and teamwork.

Tomorrow Willamette will finish the first half of its two semester season when the Bearcats travel to Ashland to face Southern Oregon College. A win would give the team a three game winning streak, a three and four season record, and a chance to start next semester's action

very high in the Oregon Soccer standings. Tomorrow's game promises to be a very close match between two evenly matched teams.

### FALL WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma	4:00
Dec. 6	Puget Sound Tournament at Tacoma	11:00
Dec. 11	George Fox at Salem	4:00
Dec. 12	Southern Oregon at Salem	3:00
Dec. 13	Pacific	1:00

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# Jeff's Bullsheet

By Jeff Weinstein

Tomorrow four seniors will be playing their final game for Coach Ted Ogdahl and Willamette University.

Cal Lee, one of the greatest players ever to wear a Bearcat uniform, will be performing at middle-linebacker tomorrow. Lee, having his usual outstanding season, has made 35 tackles in Willamette's last two games and also leads the team with 5 interceptions. One of the most feared hitters and surest tacklers in the league, Cal is a shoo-in for his third straight NWC all-star award.

Defensive end Tom Weathers is also bidding for his third straight NWC honor. After a slow start Tom has been making his presence known to the opposition's ball carriers and quarterbacks. For his size, Weathers has excellent speed and pursuit. Last week Tom made numerous tackles and assists and also recovered two fumbles to help lead Willamette over PLU. Weathers was chosen by his teammates last year to serve as this year's co-captain.

Sanford Kawana, Lee's companion at linebacker, is perhaps Willamette's most underrated competitor. Bad legs and the outstanding play by Lee caused Kawana to be lost in the shadows when publicity time rolled around. Next fall his absence will be felt when Coach Ogdahl attempts to find a replacement for his speed, strength and play-analysis ability.

Co-captains Ron Jensen, has performed primarily as a blocking back this season. Ron occasionally gets the call to run, however, and has the speed and ability to grind out short yardages. Last week against PLU Ron scored the winning touchdown on a 3-yard jaunt.

For the past four years these dedicated athletes have "survived such football niceties as windsprints, daily doubles, isometrics, and over and under." They're individuals who have worked and played together as a unit, helping each other and the team out when ever possible. They have played on an undefeated team and have also shared the agony of defeat. Tomorrow Willamette will honor Cal Lee, Tom Weathers, Sanford Kawana, and Ron Jensen for their contributions to the Bearcat football team and Willamette University.



The undefeated Willamette 1969-70 Rugby team is (front row, left to right) Howard Becker, Tim Bowman, Ron Cushman, Dale Lasalle, Bill Fewless, Dave Taylor and Azam Bashar; (second row) Coach Bill Lindstead, Bill Reagan, Art Franzke, Gary Richardson, Roger Rief, John Yerke, Mark Brown, Bruce Pahl and Coach Chip Greening.

## Delts lose IM control

Intramural volleyball is now in its final week of regular season play before the playoffs begin.

Teams qualifying thus far for the playoffs are: Beta B (8-0) and Delt A (6-2) from the Sunday night league, Phi Delt A (7-1) and Sig B (7-1) from the Thursday night league and Sig A (7-1) and SAE B (6-1) from the Saturday morning league.

The Monday night league will more than likely send Beta A and Law III A to the playoffs, with Delt B having an outside chance at one of the two berths. The Faculty is leading the Tuesday night league, while SAE A and Phi Delt B are fighting for the second position.

The annual IM swim meet will be held at the Y on November 24th. Entries are due in Coach Boutin's office no later than November 21.

The wrestling tournament will also be held this semester. Entries are due on the 25th of November and matches will begin on the 1st of December.

After three sports have been completed, the SAE's have taken the IM lead away from the Delts. Led by singles tennis champion Bruce Love, the SAE's were able to garner 104 points out of tennis and move into the lead by 18 points.

The Faculty with an impressive 175 tennis points moved into the runner spot, while the Betas with 110 tennis points are holding down third. The Delts could manage only 33 points in tennis action, and dropped all

the way to fourth place, 52 points behind the leaders.

### Bearcat of the week

## Guttormsen leads WU to victory

There is an old saying that "dynamite comes in small packages." Last Saturday against Pacific Lutheran one such package exploded and knocked the Lutes out of first place in NWC action.

Gunnar Guttormsen, a 5' 11" -180 lb. flanker, was the star of the PLU game as he caught four

passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns. Gunnar's touchdowns came on 31 and 57 yard passes from quarterback Gary Clark. Gunnar also had a 47 yard reception which set up Willamette's winning touchdown.

Guttormsen, a sophomore from Stayton, Oregon, is a product of Stayton High School

where he was a three sport star (football, basketball, and baseball). In his senior year, Stayton finished second in the State A-2 football tournament and Gunnar was selected to the All-State football team.

Guttormsen, along with his pass catching ability, is also a fine runner, and was Willamette's second leading scorer last year while playing tailback part of the season.

Also nominated for this week's award were safety Dick Hall, linebacker Cal Lee, quarterback Gary Clark, kicker Rock Hudson, and soccer player Michael Shim.

### IM Point Totals for 3 Sports

Team	Football	Cross Country	Tennis	Totals
SAE's	150	46	104	300
Faculty	90	17	175	282
Beta's	125	29	110	264
Delt's	155	60	33	248
Sig's	97	10	24	131
Kappa Sig's	30	75	22	127
Phi Delt's	70	21	-	91
Shockers	78	-	-	78
Belknap	65	1	6	72
Law II	65	-	6	71
Law III	35	-	33	68
Law I	60	1	-	61
Matthews	40	-	9	49
Baxter	40	-	6	46
WITS	25	1	11	37

### Boutin selects 69-70 cage squad

Willamette's 1969-70 basketball team held its first full-scale scrimmage last week under the supervision of Coach Jim Boutin. Boutin divided his cagers into two equal teams and let them battle it out for about an hour. The final score showed the Blues 79 and the Yellows 79.

Coach Boutin singled out newcomers Art Reith and Nick Drakulich, and returning lettermen Jon Huggins, Doug Holden, Dick Kraus, Bob Lundahl, Scott Park and Dave Steen for performing well in the scrimmage.

After a week of practice, Boutin has selected his 1969-70 basketball team. Co-captains Kim Logan and Bob Lundahl will head the 14-man squad. Other members of the Bearcat

varsity squad include John Cronen, Drakulich, Jamie Grabenhorst, Holden, Huggins, Kraus, Ray Milojevich, Park, Reith, Steen, and freshmen Manny Cranford and Garvin Pitney.

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# Open dorms not new, but former plan defeated

by Ron Rainger

The present controversy over the acceptance of the Student

Court the issue of open dorms has risen to the forefront in debate. This controversial subject has had an important effect

on much of student action in the past year and a half.

The whole matter began in the spring of 1968 when Mike Bennett and Tony Robinson took around a proposal for open dorms to the living organizations. This proposal was supported very strongly by the students. The proposal went to Student Senate who sent it on to the Student Affairs Committee. This body, however, would not accept the idea without some reservations. The proposal was then "diluted" so that it could be acted upon by Student Affairs. The new amendments excluded freshmen dorms and limited the hours allowing guests to 1:00-5:00 PM on Saturday and Sunday.

and Sunday. 2) Individual living organizations could restrict this time. 3) Sign-up sheets to be put in each organization for the guests. 4) This excluded the freshmen dorms.

This proposal then went to the faculty where it was clearly defeated by a 2-1 majority. The major reasons for this were: 1) that it would infringe on the rights of other people, 2) that such a program had been proven unsatisfactory by its application at other schools, and 3) a quote by a Harvard professor saying that programs such as this have been a factor in the 25% increase in illegitimate births in the United States.

### Dorms acted unilaterally

At the same time that this occurred in early October of 1968, the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Belknap took unilateral action in establishing their own open dorm proposals. The Kappa Sigma ruling set up open rooms from 8:00-11:00 on Friday and Saturday nights. The Belknap program called for hours from 1:00-10:00 on Saturday and Sunday, however, they decided not to implement it. Roger Warren, speaking for Kappa Sigma said that "after years of hard work and disappointment we have abandoned hope that the faculty, President and Board will ever show enough faith in students to grant even the most restricted open dorm policy."

An article by Diane Ousterhaus at that time expressed the sentiment felt by a number of students. She stated that students should be given the responsibility that would follow from the implementation of the proposal. The opening of rooms she said would not increase the drinking, pot smoking, or sexual intercourse among students.

### Controversy spawns committee

Out of the arguments arising from the issues on open dorms there arose the creation of the Student Committee on Housing. This Committee dealt with the present set-up of housing at Willamette. The topics for discussion that this committee dealt with were, 1) present housing and its relationship to the campus atmosphere, 2) "co-educational dorms," 3) abolition of freshmen dorms, and 5) the off-campus situation.

### Open dorms created objectives

The open dorms issue also led to the creation of the statement of the objectives of Willamette University which was undertaken by student government last spring.

Finally, the open dorms problem has been the promoting influence for the Student Court proposal now under the consideration of the Student Senate. In the past few weeks 1st Vice-President Lauren Ronald has brought forth new propositions on the problem.



Dr. Joseph B. Trainer will speak on "Patterns of Current Sexual Behavior", Thursday, November 20, at 7:00 P.M. in Baxter Hall. The address will be the second in a series of six conferences concerned with the general topic of human sexuality.

### President let it die

This proposal passed both Senate and Student Affairs and under the old set of rules it then went to either the President or the Board of Trustees. The history of this proposal is quite obscure from this point on, but most people involved conclude that the President did not act upon the matter and just let it die.

### Faculty voted no

Early in the fall of 1968 Senate approved a new proposal on the open dorms matter. This measure called for the following: 1) guests to be limited in rooms from 1:00 - 5:00 on Saturday

## "Alice's Restaurant"- another hit among the "silent majority?"

by Douglas H. Bosco

While his best-seller movie Bonnie and Clyde still draws crowds throughout the country, director Arthur Penn will undoubtedly make another sweep with Alice's Restaurant. Deserved or otherwise, the movie has received a wave of publicity, and because of the ballad (after which the movie is patterned, as in Bonnie and Clyde) and magazine mention it will be a "must see" for all—perhaps even the "silent majority."

The plot is loose and the theme is as old as the hills. Arlo Guthrie, playing Arlo Guthrie, is the long-haired, guitar-toting youth who wanders the New England countryside trying to find an identity. The people with whom he comes in contact make the story, and there is almost no action whatsoever. At the end, Arlo has found a few of the things he doesn't like, but nothing that he does—so the search presumably goes on.

The chief focal point for the show centers around a deconsecrated church, owned by Alice Brock and her boisterous husband, Ray. They serve as benefactors and hosts to all of the hippies, yuppies, acid-heads and other "agony children" from the lost generation. Alice and Ray, searching for their own identities, start out as "one of the group," but gradually they drift to the other side of the generation gap. The church changes from the common hall to "my property" (Ray) and the movie ends with Ray intending to sell the church and buy a farm in Vermont. He and Alice are then deserted.

Into the "search for identity" theme is incorporated a variety of loosely-related episodes which offer the highlights of the film. The brief college visit, the garbage debacle, and the draft physical weave into Arlo's search. Off on the side we have Alice and Ray, Shelley, and Woody—all likewise struggling along.

Alice's Restaurant contains some interesting and amusing asides on American life, but otherwise it is shallow and often listless. Between episodes a "Do Not Loiter" sign would wipe out the whole cast, and aside from the "local color" flavor, there

really are a lot of empty spaces between the "good parts." The motorcycle race and "sex scenes" are tacked on; Shelley's struggle and death have no depth and neither do the lengthy segments with Woody. The dialogue is amazingly simple and unimpressive, considering the possibilities in a movie of this type. The acting is good but never outstanding and the viewer never feels deeply about any of the characters.

All in all, Alice's Restaurant is redeemed by some good segments, but its lack of structure and depth make it undistinguished and mediocre at best.

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