

Stimulation of academic life, goal of new branch of student government

by Charlie Nevin

The newly created Academic Affairs Committee plans to initiate several innovative proposals in the next few weeks aimed toward stimulating Willamette's academic life.

Lauren Ronald, formulator of the concept of the Academic Affairs Committee, postulated that the new committee has the potential of producing a "whole new area of student government, rather than just another commit-

tee." According to Ronald, the first objective to be actualized will be the initiation of Bill Bennett's proposed Friday evening seminars, beginning March 6 in the University Center. These weekly seminars will be informal discussions featuring a guest participant from the faculty.

A potentially far-reaching goal of the Academic Affairs Committee is the production of a "Willamette Journal." This magazine would present articles, stories, and poetry from Willa-

mette's professors, students and notable alumni. A financial sponsor would be needed for the magazine.

Another top priority project is the creation of a Hyde Park-type forum. This forum would be scheduled for certain times in the University Center and would allow students to speak on any topic which they wished.

The Academic Affairs Committee also will encourage living organizations to invite interesting public figures to meals and

informal discussions. The committee will furnish each living organization with a list of notable persons in the Salem area and will handle correspondence with those people.

Another immediate concern of the committee is discussion of the language requirement. A language requirement sub-committee will be formed shortly to begin extensive study of the University's language requirement. It will schedule open hearings, in-depth interviews with

the appropriate individuals, and research into the solutions reached by other colleges.

Regarding the language requirement, Lauren Ronald states: "We ought to ask: 'Why did the University of Washington discontinue their language requirement? What advantage did they see in making the change? Is there any reason why a small liberal arts college should have it?'" Ronald concludes that "There should be an alternative to the language requirement, but we don't have a final answer. It would be presumptuous to present an absolute position without thorough discussion."

Ronald summarized the possible effect of the Academic Affairs Committee, saying "Student government has encompassed two areas - those of social affairs and rules of conduct. Without ignoring those areas, we're entering a third area - academic affairs - which will become even more important next year."

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Faculty endorses open dorms

Tuesday afternoon's faculty meeting considered among its business proceedings the Standards of Conduct proposal recently passed by Student Affairs and Student Senate. Also among items receiving attention was the amended Policy of Academic Tenure which the faculty has been preparing for several years. Both of these measures received faculty endorsement.

Dr. Whipple, University Vice-President for Student Affairs,

presented the Standards of Conduct proposal to the faculty and moved its acceptance.

The discussion centered around a matter of semantics dealing with the word "sanction" as used by the authors of the measure. Bruce Robertson, member of Student Affairs Committee, explained that sanction was meant to denote a penalty rather than punishment or permission as related to the enforcement of the procedures of the Standards of Conduct.

Another item receiving faculty attention and eventual amendment was the matter of smoking. As passed by the faculty, smoking was deemed improper in areas designated by the University and in areas within living organizations so designated by the governing bodies of such living organizations.

The faculty's policy of academic tenure was approved with the adoption of an amendment concerning procedure of dismissal after tenure. The tenure policy and statement of student responsibility will be considered by the trustees at their meeting February 20 in Portland.

Other business considered at

the meeting included admittance of a reporter from the COLLEGIAN; prohibition of final exams in the week preceding the scheduled finals week. An affirmative decision was reached on both of these questions when they were discussed.

University President Dr. Roger Fritz encouraged all faculty committees to hold hearings to enable students to ask questions and air their views. He expressed the belief that such meetings would clear up such problems as he encountered in his appearance at the recent Student Senate meeting.

Poetry room open in Gatke hall

A poetry reading room has been installed in the east basement of Gatke Hall. With the direction of Richard Sutliff, English instructor, and several students, a small lending library will begin shortly. The room and library is open to anyone to come in to read, post his own poems for criticism, drink coffee, and talk about writing in general.



In Act I of "The Marriage of Figaro," Cherubino sings an aria to Susanna to express his frustrations arising from his many thwarted attempts at courtship. Cherubino is played by Betty Monette White and Susanna by Kate Bishop in this picture.

Film critic speaks

Stanley Kaufmann, film critic, will speak on the topic, "Looking at Films" Wednesday Feb. 25 at 11:00 in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium. Mr. Kaufmann's talk, the 6th of the University Forum series, will deal with an appraisal of the current movie scene and will be followed at 1:00 by an informal discussion in the main lounge of the University Center.

Mr. Kaufmann is Associate Literary Editor and Film Critic for THE NEW REPUBLIC, the winner of the New York "Emmy" Award in 1965 for his writing and production of "The Art of Film" for educational television, and author of seven novels published in both the U.S. and Great Britain. He was an editor for Bantam Books and editor-in-chief for Ballantine Books. He has had numerous literary articles published in such leading periodicals as Atlantic, Harper's, Hudson Review and the New York Review. He brings to the art of film criticism impressive credentials. He is an Honorary Fellow of Morse College of Yale University, the recipient of a Ford Foundation critics' fellowship and the holder of a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from New York University's Department of Dramatic Arts.

"Highlight of the year" approaches; theme selected, changes initiated

What Willamette students, teachers, and alumni refer to as "the highlight of the year" will begin at 5 a.m. March 30 when each class starts its song and formation practices, the traditional sign of Freshman Glee.

In its 60-odd year tradition, Freshman Glee will include a week of frenzy between classes frantically practicing to outdo the other in an original song and formation performance to be

presented on Glee Night, set for April 4 this year.

According to Ron Bemis, 1970 Glee Manager, the week-long event will proceed much the same as in years past. Each class is scheduled to practice three times a day in specified spots, working on their interpretation of the Glee theme.

Choosing the theme proved to be a major change in this year's Glee structure. The standard past themes have been "Variety," "Serenade," "Alma Mater," and "Fight." This year, "Today" has replaced the "Fight" theme.

Other changes are as yet tentative, with a dance "to relieve tensions built up by all this rivalry" scheduled for Friday, April 3, and a picnic to replace the Glee banquet set for April 4.

When Glee Night rolls around, the classes will march in and, beginning with the fresh-

men, do two parodies "aimed at slamming the other classes." Following the parodies and speeches, the songs and formations will be presented, beginning with the senior class.

Judging will take place only during the latter event, with points being given on the song, formation, and vocal rendition. Winners will be determined by a total accumulation of points.

To the winners will go the Freshman Glee Banner, while the losing class gets the right of wading the Mill Stream. "Blue Monday" April 6, is the date when the Mill Stream prize and other bets are collected by the winners.

"Freshman Glee is the highlight of the year here," concludes Bemis. "It's the one time when everyone gets together to have a good time. I hope everyone will participate to make this year's Glee a real success."

Spiral Starecase in concert in F.A.

The rock-soul group, Spiral Starecase, on a tour of the Northwest will present a concert here Monday, March 9th. The concert will be two hours long, and will start at 8:00 Monday night in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium in the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are expected to go on sale in the ticket office of the University Center the week of February 22nd. Sales will be on a no reserved-seat basis, and ticket prices will be \$2 for students with WU or high school student body cards, and \$2.50 a ticket for people without them.

Their song, "More Today than Yesterday," is currently the title song for a Starecase album, and has been as high as number four on the Billboard Chart. Other songs done by the group include "Sweet Little Thing," "For Once in My Life," and "She's Ready."

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Willamette Collegian

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"A why to live for"

If there is a purpose in life at all, there must be a purpose in suffering. No man can tell another man how to live his life, and because of this everyone must accept his own interpretation of his particular situation. Nietzsche put it this way: "He who has a why to live for can bear with almost any how."

Nietzsche's "why to live for" can ultimately mean success or failure in any situation. Whether one's well-being is realized, then, depends upon the "why's" which each individual person comprehends in his own mind. If given enough dollars to play the game properly, man can live a healthy physical existence. However, mental agony caused by frustration, depression, injustice and the unreasonableness of it all can cause the pain which hurts the most. Suffering ceases to be suffering in some way at the moment it finds a meaning.

If we are to live lives of meaning then we must start now in our search. Certainly it is easy to get mass movements going—movements in vicious circles. One can't believe in an idealist who charges down blind alleys. One must believe in that which exists. We must research the problems which unite us instead of constantly fighting the issues which divide us. If we are true to ourselves—to to our own small circle of friends, but to the entire University, then we can achieve our desired goals and in turn find meaning in our lives. jr

inside straight

Tony Robinson

Since the creation of the present Student Affairs Committee there has been a continuing and it seems a now growing debate over the relation of the faculty to student life outside the classroom. The existing structure includes faculty members on the Student Affairs Committee, and more important it requires approval of the faculty for those proposals dealing with student life outside the classroom.

The Life Styles Committee of the Student-Faculty Conference delivered the proposal that "the faculty should have nothing to do with the determination of student policies." On the face of things one can see the logic of such a proposal. The existing structure, however, is based on the assumption that small, residential, liberal arts colleges (such as ours) are peculiar (such as ours) in that there exists a relation between the out-of-classroom hours and the in-classroom hours. This assumption might be used to lend validity to some very bad situations, but it also has the potential to result in the educational community for which we are striving. Perhaps instead of cutting out the faculty we could put things in a proper perspective by giving the students rather than the Board of Trustees the power of final consent on student policies.

I am expecting to visit the lock and key center some day soon and find a sign which reads "students restricted to the basement floor." An on the sly venture into the non-student lounge on the upper floor lasted long enough to confirm reports that it is very nice.

In honor of the passing of a great race

Bel what virtue lies in these cloistered portals?
 the red-bricked shelter is all that remains,
 and all it contains?
 papered, crumbs of refinement,
 smelling of burnt hay
 oh such stately solace
 under the white columns of Rome!

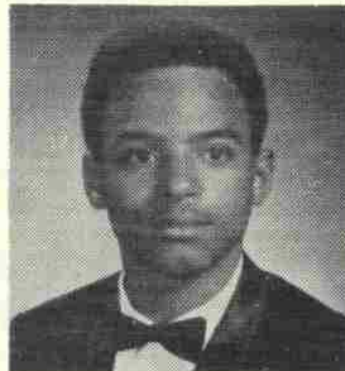
that baby-babbled home
 for every mother's little fugitive.
 whining like dogs
 waiting to be fed

ah! that measured joy

to take a moment to think about squirrels
 to dream
 and without any significance
 to shift my smile to smirk,
 to whim to the squirrel,
 . . . in the honor
 to lament, (and laugh)
 . . . of the passing
 and then, freeing the waters,
 . . . of a great race

Willamette suffers with loss of Ben Carr

Life for some means sadness. Life for some brings joy. Life for some is service. And for others life's a chore. Such an incident as the death of Ben Carr last Friday, February 13, 1970 makes us wonder just what life means to us.



Benjamin was a second semester freshman at Willamette University from San Francisco, California. As the oldest of four children, he played a tri-role as father, son and brother after the death of his father. He was a winter graduate of 1969 at Balboa High School, San Francisco, California; at which he was most active and well known. For one semester, he attended U.C. at Berkeley. Throughout this past semester at Willamette University he constantly worked for the highest grades possible. As a Beta Theta Pi pledge, he strived to make grades, be friendly, and a real member of the House. His life seemed to center around his House and people.

At the beginning of the second semester Benjamin joined the BSU here on campus. Everyone thought of him as being a for real person, dedicated to success, people and the Black

cause. At anytime you could talk to Ben and find him open and ready to help, receiving something in return. If anyone was open minded enough to be helped in return, it was Benjamin.

The Black Student Union sincerely grieves the loss of such a dynamic person as Benjamin Carr. Words cannot express the importance of togetherness and deep concern for any organization or interest. Likewise, Ben's position makes us dig a little deeper for meaning and relevance. Our fight has just begun. We must face what Ben has left behind. Whether we can is our test.

Not only has the BSU lost a good member, but Willamette as a whole has suffered a loss. All of us must toil the pressures of life's struggles. Suffering trials and tribulations remain our dilemmas for complete happiness. Our concepts of life, our destinations and our real purposes here on earth continue to haunt us day in and day out. We may not understand why Benjamin choose to take his life; but it isn't for us to understand. It is not ours to understand why. It isn't ours to judge. It is ours to begin now taking care of business, getting ourselves together. Ben ran his course through life: What about us?

In honor of Benjamin Carr, we thank you for such a short but meaningful acquaintance. May the joy of peace be yours and ours to come.

The Black Student Union
 Frank Wheaton, President

WU priorities questioned by law student-counselor

As the semester has progressed I have become increasingly concerned with the tenor of both graduate and under graduate education at Willamette. This institution represents itself as being a small liberal arts college where one can pursue his educational goals with a small group of concerned students, in an atmosphere of academic freedom, and in close relationship to and receiving considerable attention from his teachers. As the second semester opens, I feel cheated.

As a law student I have been placed in a class of well over a hundred students. That in itself would be no evil were it not for the fact that a class of that size all but prohibits any form of effective class participation. It also prevents any attempt at any personal attention to the students on the part of the teacher.

All of this leads me to question Willamette's reason for being. A school's purpose for existing is to provide the best education possible for its students, and the reason for being for a private institution is to offer the advantages of personal attention and academic freedom that a state school cannot offer because of its commitment to the education of

large numbers of persons and because of the limits, expressed and implied that are placed on a state school by government policy. A private school should give priority to these reasons for being. An institution does not exist solely to exist; an educational institution exists to provide education. Priorities concerned with religious convictions, personal moral codes and tradition should all take second place to education.

Education seems very low on Willamette's scale of priorities, while administrative functions, faculty status, and the personal moral whims of the trustees seem to out rank it.

Persons who donate money to an educational institution do so for a number of reasons but the primary one should be to further education. Education is an experience. But more than that it should be an experience that equips people thru exposure to life styles and ideas to make their own decisions and value judgements. In a democratic society we should all respect one another's ability, given an amount of freedom and experience, to make an acceptable determination of the course to follow when a number of alternatives are presented. How, in light of the preceding paragraph, does one explain Willamette's policies concerning liquor, drugs and members of the opposite sex in one another's living quarters. These are small issues, admittedly, and they take second place to a larger issue, Willamette's unwritten but unbending policy of segregating the students from the administration and the faculty. The terms of Dr. Fritz's letter in last week's COLLEGIAN are more appropriate to a bank than an educational institution.

I suggest the following:
 1. That no law class, 1st year or otherwise, be allowed to exceed a maximum of thirty members. That class participation be actively encouraged. That legal theory and the effectiveness of law be given some treatment in the first year.

(cont. on p. 8)

activities calendar

Friday, February 20

8 p.m.—Basketball; Willamette vs. Whitman; gym.
 8:15 p.m.—Opera "Marriage of Figaro"; G. Herbert Smith auditorium.
 11-12 p.m.—"Cat Cabaret" modern poetry; Carlos Reyes; University Center.

Saturday, February 21

12 noon—Faculty Women's club no-host luncheon; University Center.
 1-5 p.m.—Chi Omega Car Wash Cost 50¢ for students' cars. Chi Omega parking lot.
 2 p.m.—Soccer-Oregon State vs. Willamette; Stadium.
 6 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa dinner; University Center.
 8:15 p.m.—Basketball; College of Idaho vs. WU; gym.
 8:45 p.m.—Opera "Marriage of Figaro"; G. Herbert Smith auditorium.

Sunday, February 22

2 p.m.—Opera "Marriage of Figaro"; G. Herbert Smith auditorium.
 Belknap Open House—Belknap Hall.

Monday, February 23

9 p.m.—Student Senate; University Center.

Tuesday, February 24

7:30 p.m.—Anthropology Lecture-Dr. Malcolm McFee "Culture vs. A Culture"; Law School Room "E".

Wednesday, February 25

11 a.m.—Convocation-Stanley Kauffmann-Film, Literary and Drama Critic; G. Herbert Smith auditorium.
 1-3 p.m.—ASWU Discussion with Convocation Speaker; University Center.
 7 p.m.—Open Seminar, President Fritz, Guest Speaker; University Center.

Thursday, February 26

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital—Valerie McIntosh, Soprano; Music Recital Hall.
 3:30 p.m.—College of Music Convocation; Music Recital Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Trainer Lecture—"Abortions and Genetic Diseases"; University Center.

Friday, February 27

2 p.m.—"Antigone"; G. Herbert Smith auditorium.
 4:15 p.m.—Reception for cast of "Antigone"; University Center.
 9-12 p.m.—Baxter House Dance; Baxter Basement.
 11-12 p.m.—Poetry Reading—"Cat Cabaret"; University Center.

Saturday, February 28

2 p.m.—Soccer-WU vs. Lewis & Clark; Stadium.
 8:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta House Dance; "Surftides" at the beach.

Passage of Standards of Conduct proposal dealt with by Student Senate

by Carol Van Bokkelen

Monday evening's Student Senate meeting approved one major piece of business, the Standards of Conduct proposal. Bill Bennett stated "I think we have arrived at the perfect program because no one (students, faculty, or board members) is happy with it." The Standards of Conduct is scheduled to go before the faculty next, and then to the Board of Governors.

Other business included discussion of the structure of the Academic Life Committee. Lauren Ronald declared, "We are not just forming another committee; it could conceivably be an entire new branch of student government." There will be thirty students on the committee. Students will be drawn

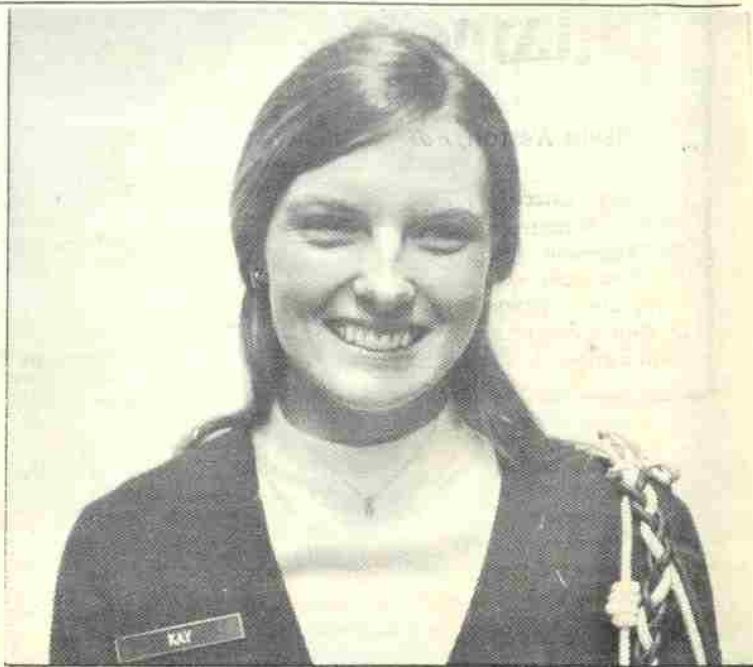
from those already on the faculty committees (i.e. policy, curriculum, counseling, administration, library, and financial aid). In addition, six chairmen will be appointed one for each concentration area, and three sophomores and three freshmen.

A student evaluation poll was handed out to Senate members for distribution in their living organizations. This survey covers student feelings on a wide range of subjects including hours, curriculum, and student body programs. This poll is to aid in both short-term and long range student government planning.

Skip Macy gave a report on the University Center. Magazines and newspapers will be available to students sometime this week in the alcove of the main lounge.

Newspapers include the San Francisco Chronicle, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor, and the Oregonian. Total cost for the five newspapers and fifteen magazines will be three hundred dollars a year. Macy also announced that the bookstore will close February 28th and reopen March 2nd in the Center.

Frank Wheaton, President of the Black Student Union, appeared before Student Senate to ask for funds. The funds were needed to send Black students to Ben Carr's funeral. Senate has no money to give due to its current financial squeeze. However, individual Senators raised what money they could in their living organizations in the next twelve to fifteen hours.



Kathleen J. Conklin has been chosen "Little Colonel," the Arnold Air Society's honorary queen.

Letters to the Editor

Johnson criticizes student committee

To the Editor:

In regard to the proposal of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Population that we diversify the socio-economic backgrounds of our campus by raising everyone's tuition fifty dollars and lowering the number of scholarships offered to "white" students in order to create aid for needy minority students, I offer an alternative solution.

I propose that the faculty members of the committee lower their salaries by fifty dollars and the tuition of those students on the committee be raised by fifty dollars. With this money we could hire Tracers Corp. of America of IBM to find the most nearly average "minority" student be he black, brown, yellow or blue-eyed blond, and recruit him for Willamette.

We could build him a glass house in the quadrangle and scores of university students could observe for four years all the cultural manifestations of his socio-economic background.

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Mike Brown, Thomas Chuhay, Diane Farquhar, Tom Felix, Sue Friesen, Virginia Garrett, Gail Jeffrey, Wayne Larsen, Duffy Lederman, Laurie Lindquist, Steve Little, Lisa Lum, Vince Morrison, Natalie Morse, Charles Nevin, Terry Protsman, Ron Rainger, Roger Reif, Tom Reuter, Linda Robinson, Tony Robinson, John Ryan, Lester Seto, Pete Steinert, Dave Taylor, Sara Tibbutt, Dick Todd, Lyn Trainer, Carol Van Bokkelen, Carol Ward, Jean Woodring.

Specifically we would be able to answer questions like this: "Do minority students inhale before they exhale?" The faculty and administration and the students could relish in the thought on graduation day that we are prepared to enter the heterogeneous environment of the outside world. Even Harvard Corp. would envy us as we would have the most representative absolute standard with which to interact for four years.

Apparently the majority of the Population Committee subscribes to the policy of "taxation by inept representation." Do they really think the majority of students want or can afford such ill-advised proposals in this period of sky-rocketing educational costs? The committee proposal should get the same consideration as an acquaintance of mine who now spends his days in an institution at the other end of State street. He found a way to change paper to gold. The Treasury Department called it "counterfeiting."

I propose that the committee change its name to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Extermination. If they have their way, there will be only three divisions of one socio-economic background, the poor, the broke, and the mighty deep in debt. The committee is out to lunch. Let us hope that next year they are not feasting on our fifty dollars.

Randy Johnson

Doctor not notified

To the Editor,

In response to Mike Money's statement "Conspicuous by his absence was the promised medical doctor that was to speak on contraception," may I suggest that Mr. Money should have made sure that his panelists could come before publicizing that they would be there.

Dr. Joseph Trainer, who Mr. Money announced would be in attendance, was not contacted about the panel. The program on contraception by Dr. Trainer was given Thursday night, February 12, as scheduled.

Lyn Alison Trainer

Black Week doubtful?

The stated purpose of Black Week is to present a series of programs expounding the various aspects of Blackness; hopefully to create an awareness of Black Culture, which would serve to facilitate and stimulate communication among all students at Willamette. Because of the underlying conditions prevalent on Willamette's campus, it would seem practically impossible to do justice to the stated theme. Since undertaking the responsibility of Black Week Chairman, I have become exceedingly apprehensive as to the general acceptance, concern and deceitful motives expressed toward Black Week by the student body and the administration.

In September of last year Student Senate arbitrarily passed a date (Dec. 1-5) and budget (10% of \$2700), without conferring with the Black Week Chairman as to whether this was feasible. The motives of Senate for having Black Week during

Freshman Glee dazes student

To the Editor,

Events at Willamette never cease to amaze me, with this new excitement, Freshman Glee, really setting me back in wonderment.

I've heard Freshman Glee really unites all the students and yet freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors somehow are all fighting each other...

I've heard it's the biggest thing that happens all year and yet, all that comes out of it are a bunch of songs that nobody ever sings again...

And everyone participates, but the records show that involvement and interest in Glee is dwindling each year...

Yes, Editor, Willamette never ceases to amaze me. And Freshman Glee is the peak of it all.

But I don't know what to do with all this amazement... to laugh or cry.

In confusion,
Jean Woodring

this time was that Julian Bond was already scheduled to speak on a convocation December 3. This would mean Student Senate would have to provide \$1000 less, since they could charge the Julian Bond honorarium to the Black Week budget.

April 6-12 was designated by Black Week Committee as a more feasible date for Black Week. The minor matter of getting this date properly recognized proved unnecessarily frustrating. Student Senate twice passed erroneous dates for Black Week. Senate also printed erroneous dates in the Fall and Spring calendar of events.

Student Senate's allotment of only 10% of a budget they submitted seems to exemplify the students' actual concern for Black Week. The President of the Student Senate has yet to disclose to Senate the actual budget of \$4500 as submitted to him by the Black Week Chairman.

The administration's reaction toward Black Week has been even more disconcerting. The primary motive of the administration is to misrepresent and exploit the purposes of Black Week. The administration seems to feel that by having Black Week during senior visitation, that it will be able to conceal the racist atmosphere and cultural deficiency that exists on the

IFC has meeting

Last Wednesday Inter Fraternity Council held its first meeting of the semester. Under the leadership of IFC President Bill Shelton, several problems and programs for this semester were discussed.

One of the first matters to be considered was that of the Housemother policy. It was stated that the fraternities have the option of living under the supervision of people other than housemothers. These include: a faculty member, a graduate student from OCE, or a married graduate student.

The organization has decided to offer a tutoring program for the high schools and an all-school tutoring program.

Willamette campus. The administration seems to be trying to exploit Black Week to direct attention away from the fact that there are only fifteen Black students on Willamette's campus and that there is no attempt being made to increase that number.

Willamette as an educational institution has to be viewed as one of the most racist in its attitude towards recruiting Blacks. Willamette has less than 1% Blacks among its student body, even the University of Alabama has nearly 2% Blacks. President Fritz has bluntly stated that he does not plan to substantially increase the number of Blacks on campus due to community and financial repercussions.

Black Week is meant to be only an intermediary step in understanding Black culture. Black Week is not meant to become part of the Willamette tradition. Any attempt to make Black Week a part of the Willamette tradition, would only cause it to lose relevance. The only way for Willamette students to more fully gain an awareness of Black culture, would be from more inter-relationships with Black students. This can only come about by having more Black Willamette students.

It seems ironic for Willamette's 15 Black students to go through the bureaucracy of scheduling and financing Black Week, to present a week of cultural relevance to an unresponsive student body and administration. Black Week is not only doubtful under present conditions, but improbable!

Eddie Hammonds
Black Week Chairman

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the ARTS

BY LARRY CUNNINGHAM

Part of a liberal arts education is participation in (or at least exposure to) the fine arts. For this reason I can see no reason why the majority of our students should not attend the student opera production of "The Marriage of Figaro" this weekend. The tickets are even free!

Among the philanthropic activities on campus which to my knowledge has always gone unrewarded and without recognition is the donating of tickets to Willamette musical events, free of charge, to community service organizations by the Willamette College of Music.

I refer to such non-profit state-supported groups as the Blind School, Chemawa Indian School and other such organizations.

This free donation of tickets enables interested, but financially disadvantaged groups to benefit from a musical experience.

Once again we see good proof that members of our university are attempting to bridge the gap between Willamette and the community.



"Antigone," will be presented here in a French drama at Smith auditorium. Pictured here are two of the famous players from the reknown troupe. Tickets are still available. (see story below)

Jean Anouilh's 'Antigone' is scheduled for performance next Friday afternoon

Under the auspices and sponsorship of the French government, Willamette University will host a near-capacity audience for Treteau de Paris, performance of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," on Friday, February 27. "Antigone," more than just an adapta-

tion of the original Greek tragedy, as a political play, it deals with the problems of dictatorship and power. Over the years, the play has raised its piercing cry all over the world against the inhumanity of authority.

The single, matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. in G. Herbert Smith Auditorium. Of the fifteen members of the troupe, Jean Davy will recreate his masterful performance of the play in 1944. Combining with Davy's dynamic performance, the honesty of the cast, and the elegantly stark scenery, Le Treteau de Paris surmounts language barriers, having been hailed by New York critics as a "brilliant, scintillating, theatrical troupe."

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Choir prepares for European trip; fund-raising auction to be held

This week will mark the first orientation lecture to the Europe bound choir members. For the past month, those going have been busy with shots, passports, and other traveling red tape in preparation for the tour starting May 19. Director Walter Farrier said that the choir has to date \$2600, obtained through fund-raising efforts to assist some students in meeting the cost (\$850 a piece). Choir members will also have new outfits to travel in, which include blazers for the guys and dresses and shoes for the girls.

On March 4, Wednesday, the Willamette Choir Tour Committee will sponsor a revised ASWU auction in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium.

The auction will be run like the old ASWU auction and will bid all goods from individuals and campus living organizations. Everyone on campus is encouraged to participate.

The proceeds from the auction will help finance the

choir's trip to Europe this summer. There is already a sizeable amount in the choir fund now, but much more money is needed to help finance the trip.

The auction will be help at 11 a.m. (convocation time) on Wednesday, March 4 in Smith Auditorium.



Mrs. Valerie MacIntosh (see story)

Mrs. McIntosh will present her first faculty recital at convo

Valerie McIntosh, soprano, a member of the Voice Faculty of the Willamette University College of Music, will present her debut recital on the campus this Wednesday evening, February 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Willamette Music Recital Hall. Mrs. McIntosh will be assisted by the pianist, Robert Chauls, also of the Willamette Music Faculty.

Mrs. McIntosh, a native of California, joined the Willamette Faculty this fall. She is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, where she was a student of Richard Miller, and she holds the Master of Music degree from the University of Texas, her teacher there having been Jess Walters. A winner of the Pacific Musical Society and a frequent recitalist

in the Bay Area, Mrs. McIntosh has been active in opera theater productions at Oberlin and was a leading singer in the Oberlin Light Opera productions on Cape Cod.

Mrs. McIntosh's concert will include works by Rossini, Schumann, Ravel, and Charles Ives. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ashland trip slated for Shakespearean festival

Plans are being made for a group trip from Willamette to Stage II, Ashland Shakespearean Festival's new spring festival of plays. In its first year, Stage II features four contemporary plays: "Rosen crantz and Guildenstern are Dead," "Antigone," "The Fantastiks," and "You Can't Take it With You."

Scheduled for April 17-18, the Willamette group will see all except the last. Cost will be approximately \$12.00, not counting meals. Those attending will leave Friday afternoon, April 17, and return late the next evening.

There is room for another 15 students and faculty on the bus.

Anyone desiring to participate should notify Dr. Donald Smith of the English Department before Wednesday, February 25.

On Monday, February 23, at 3:30 p.m., in the Senate Chambers of the University Center, a seminar for all interested persons will be held to discuss the themes of the play, staging and theatrical aspects, as well as "Antigone's" historical importance. Willamette students who are interested in seeing the play should purchase the \$2 tickets immediately from Mrs. Swenson in the University Center Ticket Office, since the auditorium is almost sold out.

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Tryouts for Moliere's Tartuffe will be Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24 and 25 from three until five o'clock in the Little Theater. There are parts for eight men and five women in the play which will be presented April 9, 10, and 11. Scripts have been ordered and those interested in the tryouts should get them from Mr. Putnam.

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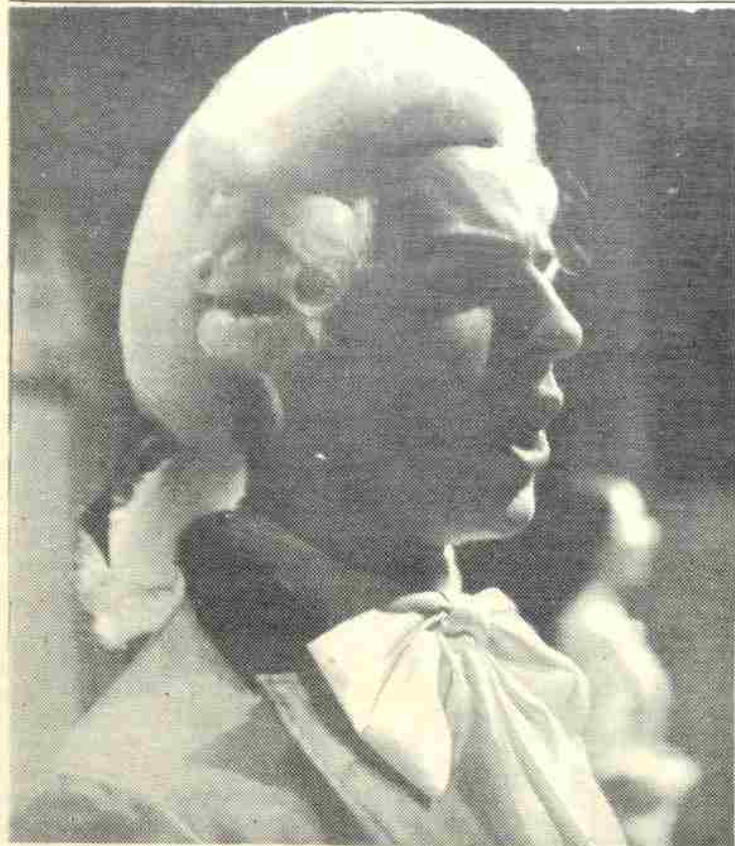
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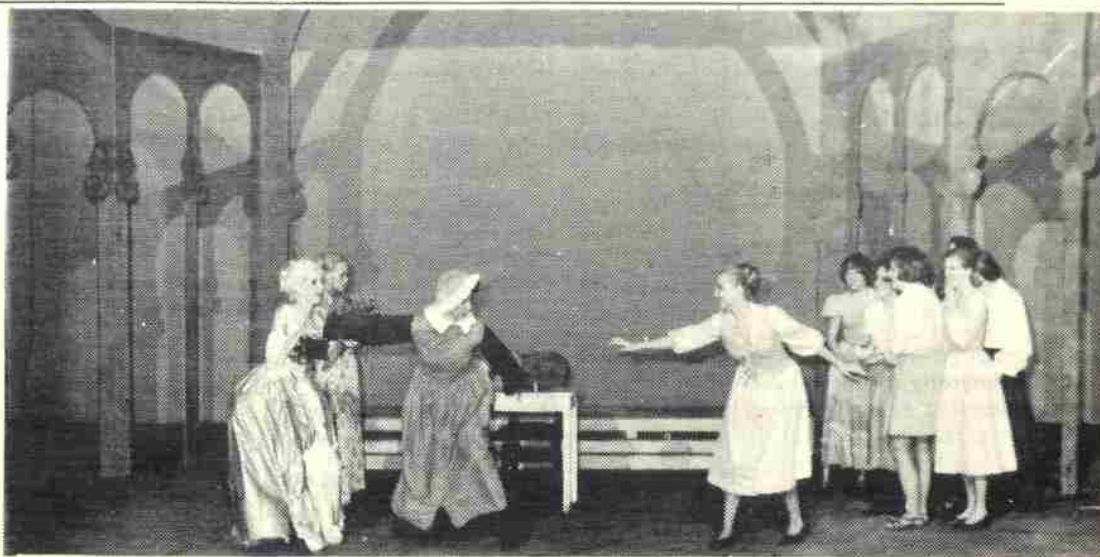
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Looking regal in his powdered wig, is Mike Johnson, appearing as Count Almaviva in "The Marriage of Figaro."



Action increases in this Third Act scene in "The Marriage of Figaro." The opera concerns the events on Figaro's wedding day.

Free tickets

Free reserved seat admission to "The Marriage of Figaro" is available to all Willamette students. Students may obtain their tickets at the University Ticket Office on the ground floor of the University Center. Admission tickets for the performances are being dispensed rapidly as the opening performs.



Figaro (Dave HjettL admires his fiancée Susanna (Kate Bishop) in the opera to be presented February 20-22.

Opera to be presented

A triple cast of Willamette University students will present the Opera Theater's first full-length grand opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," Feb. 20, 21 and 22 in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

Directing will be Portland Opera Company's well-known baritone, Julio Viamonte, who as professor of voice at Willamette organized the first Opera Theater at the University.

Dr. Charles Heiden, professor of music, will act as conductor and drama student Pat Neils of Big Fork, Montana is production manager.

"The Marriage of Figaro," and opera buffa based upon the comedy of Beaumarchais by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, concerns Count Almaviva, who tires of his wife and tries to console himself with other women. His valet, Figaro, plots to punish him for his infidelity and around

this basic idea is woven a complicated plot of love affairs the details of which are not always clear.

Opening night, Feb. 20, is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, and curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Saturday night's performance also will begin at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday's matinee will open at 3 p.m.

All seats are reserved and are available at the Willamette College of Music and Stevens and Sons Jewelers for \$1.50 per person. Interested persons may phone in for reservations at 370-6269 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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"Fusser's Guide," the Willamette University telephone directory is in need of an editor-manager for this coming year. Petitions are available in the student-body office, and should be returned in to Joe Trachtenberg, Publications Board Manager, in Belknap Hall. Entailed in this position is the organization of material going into the front section of the guide and the preparation for its going to the publisher. Deadline for petitions is March 6.

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Informal sorority rush begins next week. Those interested should sign up at the office of the Dean of Women by February 27. Coffee dating begins February 25.

Applications for Women's Residence Hall Counselor positions for 1970-71 may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Women, George Putnam University Center.

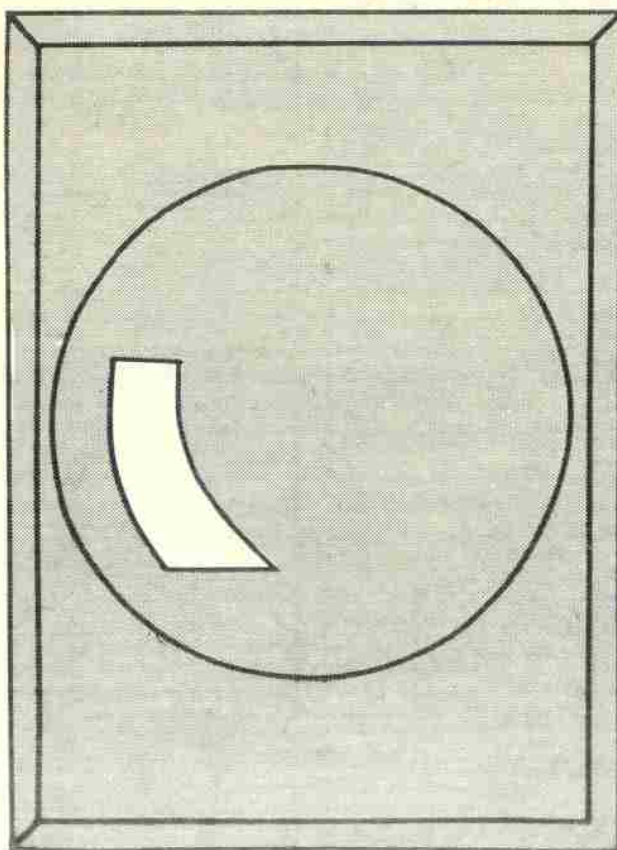
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SOUND FOUNDATION

Bearcats close season with Whits and C of I

Willamette will conclude its 1969-70 basketball season this weekend as the Bearcats take on Whitman tonight and College of Idaho tomorrow evening.

Neither the Missionaries nor the Coyotes should be a strong threat against Jim Boutin's Bearcats. Earlier this month the Bearcats set a field goal accuracy mark as they massacred Whitman 100-55 and two nights later the Bearcats easily handled C of I.

Last weekend saw Willamette turn in a carbon copy performance of several other games this year. The Bearcats were battling through PLU, still in the running for the NWC crown.

As in most of its key games this season the Bearcats stayed close in the first half with the period ending in a deadlock. The second half saw Willamette keep

up with the knights and with five minutes left in the game the score was tied.

Here was where Willamette lost its poise as individuals began forcing their shots. The more the Bearcats missed, the more PLU capitalized. Willamette finally went into a full court press in an attempt to get the ball, but PLU has too big a lead and won by 10 points.

Dave Steen led the Bearcat scorers as he hit on 7 of 14 attempts for a total of 21 points. Doug Holden also scored in double figures with a 10 point performance.

This weekend Willamette will try to wind up a disappointing season on a winning note. Students are urged to come on out and support the team for their final two games.

Candy stars for Delta Gammas and Lindskog

Only a handful of girls who attend Willamette University participate in the female athletic events. From this small amount emerges not more than two or three girls who are capable of combining exceptional athletic ability and dedication and at the same time keep their feminine identity.

One such girl is senior Candy Lindskog who has been an outstanding performer in her three and one-half years at Willamette. Miss Lindskog has been an active competitor in track, golf, archery, badminton, basketball, and volleyball.

Candy has been a team as well as an individual performer. She has led her sorority, Delta Gamma, to numerous IM sport titles as well as several overall championships.

Last week in the IM basketball championship game, she led the DGs to a 10-8 victory over Doney Hall. Miss Lindskog scored 8 of her teams points while at

the same time played outstanding defense on Doney's Julie Ray.

This spring Miss Lindskog will be out on the cinders once again defending her four school records. Candy holds the best marks in the 50 yd. dash, 6.3 sec.; the hurdles, 10.2 sec.; the javelin throw, 98'7"; and the softball throw, 202'8". The latter two marks are also the best distances ever recorded by a female competing in a small college track meet in this area.

Mrs. Williams, one of Miss Lindskog's most avid followers, attributes Candy's success in athletics to her amazing quickness both physically and mentally. Mrs. Williams also commented that Candy is as good as most of the fellows around here. Dave Bloye, an all-NWC outfielder, found it difficult to out-run and out-throw Candy earlier this semester.

Candy, a physical education

and sociology major, hopes to enter graduate school next fall and continue her PE studies.

Also receiving votes this week were Donna Loo and Julie Ray.

Earning a living in America, while attempting to effect meaningful social change, will be the subject of a talk by Cathy Jones and Bob Gibbs of Vocations for Social Change.

They will speak Thursday, February 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Center. Their visit is sponsored by the Concerned Students of Willamette. Vocations for Social Change is a new kind of employment service which gathers information on job openings in social change organizations all over the country and makes this type of information available to individuals looking for this type of work.

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Allis, Hansen shine

Bearcats swimmers traveled to Lewis and Clark to battle with the Pioneers and the Missionaries of Whitman. The outcome found L&C on top with Willamette a close second and the Missionaries a distant third.

Top scorers for the 'Cats were Nick Allis, 1st - 100 yd. free-style in 53.6 sec., 2nd - 200 yd. free-style in 2:02.2. Chris Hansen scored a unique second in the one meter diving contest and also claimed a disputed second in the three meter competition. Support was also given by Keith Knitter and Mat Carter.

The girls also had a contest last weekend against OCE, Portland State, L&C and Whitman, and due to inexperience, fell to all. However, there were highlights as our girls brought their individual times down towards the final district meet in March.

This weekend, Friday afternoon, the swimmers meet their NWC rivals in Pacific University at Forest Grove. It will be the highlight of the Bearcat season with very close races predicted between Captain Allis and Dick

Ripper of PU in the sprints and between Knitter and Doug Horner of PU in the individual medley. These boys have raced each other over the past three years and the aquamen of Willamette have the edge going into this meet. As a prediction, it is safe to stand on Willamette's victory over Whitman to spur the swimmers over the Badgers of Pacific.

As a side note, the girls team has been adding various members through out the season. New members are Diane Farquhar, Naomi Omuro and Barbara Vorster. A sometime alternate is Suzi Potter.

The Willamette men's team has shown tremendous progress and quite an endurance capacity for their 2 1/2 hours a day workouts. Coach Lederman has recently stated that his strategy has been to work his team to its maximum peak for the big meet in March, the conference and district championships.

Bloye, Fern and Hurm form impressive nucleus for team

Even before the bounce-ball athletes and grapplers conclude their respective seasons another sport is under way. The baseballers officially opened their season Feb. 16 with the issuing of gear and a general conditioning session featuring "pepper" and sprints.

Coach John Lewis can't help being a little optimistic when reference is made to this year's team. It will be a little of the new and a little of the old both in terms of player personnel and style of play. This year's team will resemble last year's in style of play, swing for the big inning, but will also concentrate on bunting and stealing if necessary. The new personnel will also include added speed, depth at several positions and good pitching.

Returning from last year's Northwest Conference Championship team are ten lettermen headed by All-Conference and District selections Roger Hurm, Peter Fern and Dave Bloye.

Rounding out the list of lettermen are Ernie Ankrim, Cliff Bailey, Dennis Fern, Niles Kapuniai, Chris McLaren, Billy Sakagawa and Mike Shim.

In addition to these veterans, Coach Lewis has recruited a very strong crop of rookies who are expected to be top notch performers. Included in this group are Scott Butterfield, Guy Hall, Mike Saaser, Jerry Adams, Chico Cappelp, and Scott McCormick. This however does not complete the roster for the names of Jim Bailey, Herman Manili, Tom Stanley and Chuck White must be added. Bailey is making his first attempt at the spring sport since his high school days at Punahou, while Manili had been forced to sit out his first two seasons at Willamette due to grade difficulties. Stanley and White are both transfer students.

With the opening game more than a month away, Coach Lewis will busy himself molding this individually talented group into a team aimed at defending their title.

Rebounding and strong defense pace Sig win

In the intramural basketball game of the week the Sigma Chi A team defeated the Beta Theta Pi B team 42-38 in one of the better basketball games seen this year at Willamette.

The winner of this contest would move into sole possession of first place in the Tuesday night league and also earn the number one for the playoffs.

Both teams opened the game with zone defense in an attempt to force the opposition to shoot from outside. The Betas scored first with Lloyd Merryman hitting a short jump early in the period. The Sigs retaliated with a bucket by Brad Victor and from here on it was a see-saw battle. The first period ended with the Betas on top 13-11.

Merryman and teammate Steve Cylke accounted for all of the Beta points, while the Sigs had balanced scoring.

The second quarter saw the Sig offense come alive and its defense become awfully stingy. Led by the hot shooting of Larry Kammer, the Sigs jumper into a five-point half time lead.

The Betas, who managed only a mere seven points in the quarter, could attribute their downfall to numerous turnovers, forced shots and strong defensive play by their opponents.

The second half opened with the Betas switching to a box and one defense with Merryman drawing the chore of guarding Kammer. Merryman was successful, unfortunately for the Betas no one could stop Victor. The third quarter ended with the Sigs up to six points.

In the final period both teams exchanged baskets with the Sigs leading 39-36 with three minutes left in the game. A bucket by Chuck White increas-

ed the margin to five points with only a minute and a half to go. Steve Cylke hit a jump shot with 30 seconds to close the margin to three points but it was too late for the Betas. Bill Horton iced the game with a free throw with only 2 seconds left on the clock. The final score showed the Sigma Chis winning by a 42-38 margin.

Merryman took scoring honors for the games with a 16 point performance. He was followed by Cylke with 14, Victor - 14, and Kammer - 13.

The Sigs can attribute their success to the fine shooting by Kammer and Victor, an outstanding defensive effort, good rebounding and above all team play.

The Betas, on the other hand, could not put things together. Their play was often ragged and individualistically centered.

Next week the Betas will face the Faculty in the game that will decide the other playoff representative from the Tuesday night league.



Willamette skier, Sue Warren, displays her ability as she takes part in the skiing program.

Rugby club loses first match as Portland team wins 21-11

The Willamette Rugby Club suffered its first loss in the school's history as the team fell to the Portland Rugby Club 21-11. In the three previous meetings between the two clubs, the Bearcats had been victorious over the Portland club.

Chip Greening and Steve Crossland did all of the scoring for the Bearcats who were missing several key personnel due to injuries, law boards and weddings. However, it is doubtful whether these individuals could have made the difference.

Player-Coach Greening

expressed concern over the team's poor passing and lack of pursuit.

This Saturday the rugby club will try to get back on the winning track as they take on the tough University of Oregon Ducks.

Members of the team, recognizing their obvious sub-par performance, have vowed to work hard in practice with the idea of returning home with a victory.

Reed falls to Bearcats

by Steve Rapf

The Willamette Soccer Team proved Saturday that desire is the name of the game as they whipped Reed College, 4-2. Soon after play began it was obvious that Reed should have stayed home. As the Bearcats steadily pounded away at Reed's morale, Reed resorted to rough play and even then was no match for the fired-up Bearcats.

The offensive speedsters from Willamette, led by center forward Mark Brennan, completely dominated the first half of play. Any Reed threats that did materialize were quickly stymied by a sticky Willamette defense.

As the second half began, WU held a 3-0 lead and Coach Angelo, in his incessant search for ever more goals, instructed the Bearcats to play loose. With lightning-like speed the Bearcats struck for an additional score early in the second period.

With the defense playing high, it was inevitable that Reed would put a couple of shots in the net. The Bearcat defense

Jeff's Bullsheet

Honorable mention All-American Tom Weathers, who is trying to void his contract with the US Army, has announced he plans to sign a lifetime agreement with Lindi Barto May 16.

With Intramural basketball now nearing an end, several noteworthy points have arisen.

1. Unlike IM football, basketball officials have had a hard time controlling action on the court. I realize that an official can't be everywhere, but he should attempt to be as observant as possible calling fouls when they are committed. By letting a game go without calling fouls, the official is only asking trouble for himself and those participating.

2. Intramural basketball games are scheduled for four ten minute quarters and participants are entitled to their playing time regardless of the score or time of day.

3. IM participants are entitled to have two officials running their game with each official making an honest effort to control the style of play.

4. IM participants on the other hand, should give the officials a break and stay off their backs.

Dave Cook has announced to the public that his Bar and Grill is officially closed as of February 1, 1970. Cook desired to keep his establishment open, but circumstances beyond his control forced the closure.

The women of Delta Gamma, paced by captain Candy Lindskog, defeated Doney Hall 10-8 for the 1970 Girls IM basketball crown. Lindskog led all scorers with a sparkling eight point performance.

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Administrator urges passage of proposal

by Dr. Jerry Whipple

Chairman of Student Affairs Committee

At their meetings last Monday and Tuesday the Student Senate and Faculty adopted the recommendations of the committee. Today the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Portland has this student-faculty recommendation on its agenda for approval.

When the Standards of Conduct report was submitted to the Board of Trustees it was explained that the basis upon which these standards have been established, and upon which they will be upheld, is individual student responsibility. It was also stated in the report to the Board of Trustees that:

"The goals of a liberal arts education focus around the development of capacities for rational inquiry and structures for productive interpersonal relationships. As such, effective education should result in a greater ability to meet the continuing challenges arising in our total environment—physical, social and spiritual. The extent to which a particular educational institution is successful in making relevant such capacities and structures in its own immediate environment determines the extent to which it becomes a true academic community.

Standards of Conduct for Willamette Uni-

versity should embody rationally based structures for productive interpersonal relationships that aid the academic community in fulfilling its function. Their formulation should involve all those who actively participate in the collective enterprise. Concomitantly, adherence to standards so developed should be the active concern of all participants regardless of the specific roles they may play in sustaining and advancing the interests of the academic community. In short, the quality of interaction among students, faculty, administrators, and trustees should support an academic community in which academic goals and social behavior are mutually supportive.

Participation in the development of Standards of Conduct that sustain the goals of the academic community and acceptance of the responsibility to abide by the standards so developed can be regarded as the hallmarks of those dedicated to liberal arts education."

It is recognized by each member of the Student Affairs Committee that the adoption and ultimate success of the proposed Standards of Conduct require a continued effort on the part of each living unit and each individual student. But the recommendation also carried with it a strong belief that the Willamette community is prepared to make that effort.



What is the Willamette student community? Does one really exist or is this community fragmented into unharmonious sub-groups?

Collegian adds new dimension

A section devoted to different aspects of the Willamette community will be included in future issues of the COLLEGIAN. In this way, the COLLEGIAN hopes to add depth to its coverage of what concerns Willamette.

This introductory section investigates some aspects of the student community. Future sections will cover narrower topics in depth, providing a vehicle for printing opinions, interviews, and investigations that could not otherwise be covered.

WU's priorities questioned

(cont. from p.2)

2. That separate faculty lounges and dining areas be abolished as the beginning of a conscious policy of encouraging greater student faculty interaction outside the classroom.

3. That the faculty provide some means of censuring a colleague who fails to encourage a full and free discussion of ideas presented in the classroom.

4. That the university change its policies to allow intervisitation in residence halls, and to conform its liquor policies to those imposed by the Oregon Statutes.

5. That the university reconsider its drug policy.

6. That the university place resident assistant counselors in all living organizations, but remove the disciplinary duties of the counselors. And that preferential treatment of the Greeks over the independents in matters involving policy and discipline be discontinued.

John Locke indicated that there were two ways one could enslave a man by effectively disenfranchising him. The first way is to exclude his voice and vote from the chambers of government, the other, (the one most widely practiced at Willamette) is to make the procedure necessary to accomplish an end so long and complicated that he cannot hope to accomplish his end within a lifetime. Members of the faculty and administration whose tenure at this institution extends for a number of years often fail to realize that a student will be here for a maximum of four years before moving on. The issues on all of the proposals but number 5 have been discussed, some of them for more than ten years here. They require action and do not merit being short circuited through endless boards and committees in hopes that the students will forget them over the summer or that at least they will have to start the ball rolling all over again when they return in the fall.

Let me remind the reader that if Willamette is to be a viable institution in the years to come it will have

President Fritz, in an interview, indicated that part of his role as head administrator involves the creation of policies aiding or starting a student community at Willamette.

The President questioned whether the Willamette Greek System was meeting its potential. He said he had been a fraternity member and feels a positive value can come from the system. The "burden of proof" lies with the Greeks, as to whether the Willamette system has a positive influence, Dr.

Fritz commented.

Willamette goes to considerable expense to provide all the separate dining facilities on campus, according to Fritz. The idea behind this was to provide an opportunity, outside the classroom, for interaction between students and an opportunity for living organizations to independently bring in speakers. This is an attempt to carry the "learning experience" activities to the living organizations. This potential is not being met either, as students too often bolt down food and leave with little positive interaction occurring.

Faculty-student conferences and the University Forum series provide opportunities for dialogue with faculty and for bringing outside authorities to Willamette.

Finally, President Fritz said efforts were being made to remove the railroad tracks which run through the center of campus.

to provide the prospective freshman or first year law student with a quality of education and a character of student life that can successfully compete with the good low cost, mass education that will be offered in an expanding number of state colleges. To meet this challenge it will have to depend on a loyal alumni and a forward looking board of trustees.

by William F. Cloran, Law I

Burden of Saga Food Service

by Skip Priest

An integral part of the Willamette University community is the Saga Food Service. Burdened with the job of serving the Willamette Community with three meals a day, seven days a week, Saga has been the butt of many attacks by the students. Many of these attacks, one finds as he looks deeper into the Saga story, are based on lack of information about the Saga system.

To better understand the food distribution system of the University a full page will be devoted in a later issue to a detailed look at Saga; its administration, personnel policies, meal management, etc.

As a general introduction, I went to Bob Schlewitz, head of the Saga operation on campus to find out his opinion about a recurring topic on campus—the centralization of dining facilities.

Schlewitz commented that the decision to centralize food distribution as well as many other questions of meal policy (such as dining hours) was not his or Saga's to make, rather, they were decisions to be made by the university administration. On contract Saga abides by University decisions.

When asked whether centralized eating facilities would be less expensive than the present diversified eating units, Schlewitz con-

cluded that centralization would be less expensive. A great deal of labor costs could be eliminated through cafeteria style centralization. However he quickly pointed out that along with centralization would come many possible disadvantages.

The way the dining facilities are set up now, most students don't have to go out in the open air. At several universities, such as Lewis and Clark and Linfield, some students must walk several blocks to the eating facilities. Many times the students get there and find the lines extremely long. Schlewitz pointed out that at the University of Portland, lines are sometimes during prime times three blocks long.

Conversion to centralized dining would also be extremely expensive, Schlewitz stated that the possibility of converting the old gym has been looked into and had pretty well been discarded. Although there was estimated to be sufficient space, the price of renovating the old gym would be more than if a new facility was built from scratch.

So goes the conflict. No clear-cut answer seems apparent at the moment. It does, however, give some insight into the complexity of the Saga system on campus and many of the problems surrounding it.

Greek position given

by Lauren Ronald and George McLean

Fraternities contribute to Willamette in two major ways, according to Bill Shelton, IFC President. First, through IFC, the various fraternities serve Willamette and the Salem Community. Second, by helping the individual member, the fraternity indirectly contributes to the university community.

The IFC is planning several service projects this spring. These will include continuation of the Big Brother program, a high school tutorial project, and tutoring at the Chemawa Indian School. IFC also intends to participate in national "Earth Day", part of a national program to save the environment.

More importantly, stated Shelton, the presence of fraternities on the Willamette campus can be justified because of their worth to the individual member. Each fraternity on the Willamette campus sponsors programs which benefit the individual scholastically and socially.

Shelton emphasized the unique living experience was the most beneficial part of the fraternity's social atmosphere. The fraternity member, living

with his friends over an extended period of time, learns the importance of "give-and-take" in human relations. He learns the value of working together toward common goals and the importance of interpersonal responsibility. "This amazing living experience", stated Shelton, "gives the individual a combination of confidence and challenge."

Does Greek system divide

When asked if fraternities unnecessarily divide the campus into small groups, Shelton agreed that fraternities must be cognizant of the problem. One of the major goals of IFC will be to try to bring the fraternities and the campus together. The IFC President sees a trend toward less isolation and diminishing of stereotypes. Shelton stated, however, that students are divided into even smaller groups of friends at Belknap. The fraternities enable the individual to know more people well.

Positive academic influence

Academically, fraternities are a positive factor on the Willamette campus, states Shelton. The all-fraternity average has consistently been above the all-men's average GPA, Shelton went on. Also, most fraternities have some form of scholarship program (eg. scholarship chairman).

When asked about recent criticisms of fraternities, Shelton emphasized that he is always open to specific, positive criticism. Fraternities will continue to grow and improve as they respond to such criticism.

Fraternity here to stay

"And even if fraternities were to disappear explained Shelton, the idea of fraternity would not be obliterated. It is natural for humans to join together as friends in groups, clubs and fraternities.

"Take away the capital 'F' from 'Fraternity' and what you have got is an important concept." Even if someone had the power to instantly take fraternities off campus, they would eventually evolve again. They would evolve again because the bond of friendship which is perpetuated in a fraternity is important to the individual.

"That in itself should be the sole justification for fraternities."