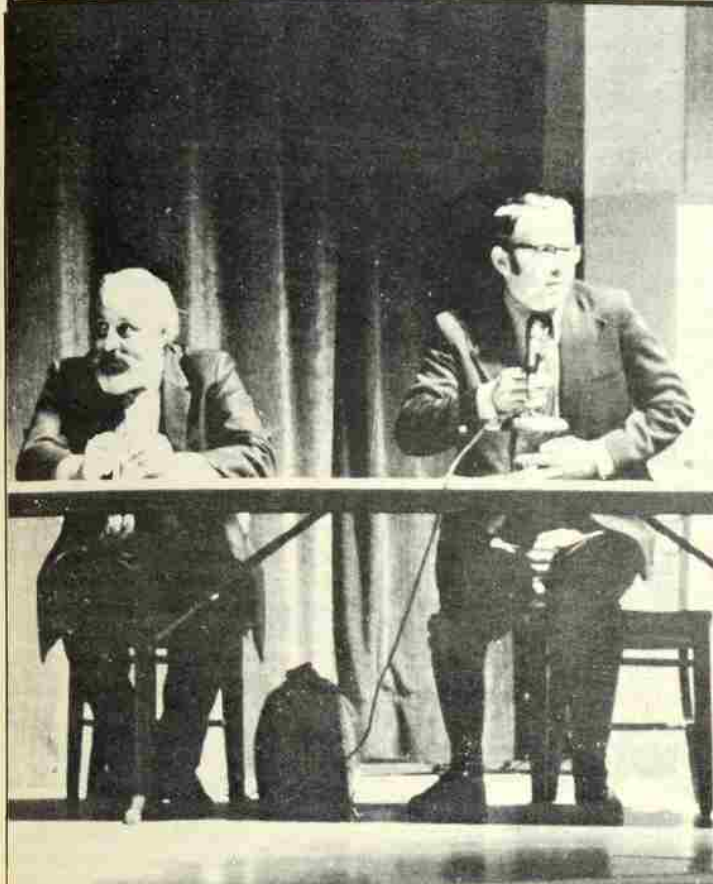


Willamette Collegian

Volume 83, No. 6

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, October 12, 1972



Professor Russ Beaton (right) of the economics department and University Forum speaker Robert Levine (left) field questions after Wednesday's speech. (photo by Walker)

Levine evaluates urban growth

by Pat Pine

Yesterday morning a Rand Corporation expert told an audience at Willamette's first University Forum that "there is just damn little wiggle room for local policymakers to deal with rapid urban growth problems. . ."

Dr. Robert Levine, currently a staff expert with the Rand Corporation spoke in Smith Auditorium on 'Urban Analysis' under the sponsorship of the AFROTC, Political Science, and Economics departments. Levine discussed a Rand project now underway to analyze problems in a dozen U.S. cities. The project is an effort to find problems peculiar to each city and then apply urban policies to federal programs.

Levine received his B.A. and M.A. in economics from Harvard in 1950 and 1951. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1955-56, he served as economist with the Conference on Economic Progress at Washington, D.C. Dr. Levine also served as senior economist in the Logistics Department for Rand from 1957 to 1965, with a one-year leave of absence as research associate at the Harvard Center for International Affairs in 1961.

Levine left Rand to serve as a consultant with Office of Economic Opportunity from 1965 to 1969, before returning to the corporation as an executive. He also served as a visiting professor at UCLA's National Security Studies Program in 1964-1965 and the Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration last year.

The visitor spoke on the Rand project in urban analysis for an hour before participating in a panel discussion. Although he spoke mainly about a continuing project in the San Jose, Calif-

ornia area Dr. Levine also discussed Rand projects beginning in Seattle Washington and St. Louis, Missouri.

San Jose city officials apparently felt that 'explosive growth' was the overwhelming problem faced by that metropolitan area. Rand experts are attempting to methodologically analyze a central set of issues in each project city and to apply findings on those issues to a cause-effect relationship.

Levine drew parallels between San Jose, which twenty years ago was a metropolitan cog in an agricultural area, and Salem's role in the mid-Willamette Valley farmland. Levine stated that, in San Jose's case, growth was inevitable rather than a result of poor work by city officials. He did not necessarily see growth as essential to the economic well-being of San Jose, but rather he saw growth as a result of long-term policies of federal and state governments. Levine stated, 'Perhaps since I am an economist, I see economics working through politics to create these urban growth policies in San Jose more on a federal and state level than on the city level.'

Speaking about land developers often accused of creating the huge tracts of suburban-style homes which replace open land spaces favored by the ecology movement, Levine remarked that developers may be defeating themselves.

He added that, on the basis of incomplete findings in San Jose, ' . . . there is nothing in our (Rand Corporation) studies which indicates a need for anything more than moderate growth in any urban area. . .'

Crook:

Natural resource problems not insolvable

Natural resources problems "are not insolvable by any means," Dr. James Crook said in his fourth lecture on world population problems last Thursday.

Decreasing supplies of new natural resources are becoming a greater problem for the world's developed economies, Crook indicated. Things will get worse if present rates of consumption and population growth continue.

Crook cited a recently published study of the National Research Council. The Council is associated with the National Academy of Sciences.

According to Crook, the Research Council's study states: It is clear that the difficulties imposed by growing U.S. and world populations pervade all other resource issues."

Research Council predictions support those made by the "Club of Rome" in January, Crook said.

Modern industrial society will collapse, "perhaps within a century, unless population growth and material consumption are stabilized within the next few decades," the Club of Rome predicted.

Scientists and economists from Western Europe and the U.S.

Parents weekend first for W.U.

Willamette University alumni are being asked to come to Parents Weekend for the first time. The annual event at WU is scheduled for Oct. 20 to 22 this year.

Homecoming was abolished by the Student Senate several years ago. Asking alumni to come to Parents Weekend is designed to "give them something they can come back to," Sue Crookham said Tuesday. Miss Crookham is helping to organize this year's Parents Weekend.

Entertainment for the three day event includes an informal coffee house, the musical "The Boy Friend," cartoons and a movie for young brothers and sisters, faculty-led discussions and the Willamette - Pacific Lutheran football game.

Sue Boyer, an urban and regional government major, is manager for Parents Weekend.

OSPIRG

The OSPIRG local board has extended the time for students not wishing to support OSPIRG to obtain their \$2.00 refund. A sign up sheet will be available at the information desk in the University Center through Friday. Students must give their name, address, and ID card number. A check will be mailed to them later.

make up the Club of Rome. The group's findings were based on a computer model.

The National Research Council urged that the U.S. economy gradually be converted to one of no growth.

"There was but small support in the panel for the view that market forces alone will solve foreseeable problems," the Council said.

Blood donors sought

Per capita blood donations at Willamette University until three years ago were higher than at other colleges in Oregon and Washington, but that changed.

John Hanson hopes WU students, faculty and administrators will want "to help somebody else" and put Willamette ahead again. Hanson is manager of this year's WU Red Cross blood drive.

"This is an opportunity to help other people. I think it is one of the most worthwhile things people can do," Hanson said.

"There is a great need for the blood, too. Last year all the blood given was used up that day. There was that freak wind storm in Portland which damaged a school," Hanson said.

"Red Cross does not sell blood either. They just charge a service fee. They don't even break even on it. Charges for non-Red Cross blood run high, somewhere around \$50 a pint," Hanson said.

Blood will be collected 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the WU gym, Tuesday, October 17.

A special prize may be given to the living organization with the highest per centage of donors, Hanson said.

Those who want to help the blood drive may contact John Hanson at Beta Theta Pi or the COLLEGIAN office.

American supplies of natural resources are declining, Crook said. The only way to supply demand is to import more foreign materials.

"But how long will they (developing nations) be willing to give their resources to us?" Crook asked.

Neo-colonialism or militarism might have to be used by industrial nations to get what they want from the resource rich nations, Crook said.

"What we see happening, I think, is the ethic of growth for growth's sake destroying itself," Crook said.

Crook said he is "somewhat optimistic" that increased prices will make people change their patterns of consumption, "even if logic won't."

Crook completes his lecture series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Football seating Needs reservations

Sections C and D of McCulloch Stadium will be reserved for students and parents for the Oct. 21 Parent's-Alumni Weekend game between Willamette and Pacific Lutheran. Students must present their student body card to obtain a free ticket from the U.C. ticket office Monday-Friday at 3 p.m.

Seats in Section C & D will be occupied on a first come-first served basis to ticket holders. Student body card presentation at the gate on game day will not entitle bearer free admittance. Students may purchase tickets for their parents in advance at \$3.00 per ticket.

Faculty members holding season passes should pick their tickets up at the Business Office before Friday, Oct. 20.



The 87 year-old Port-Manning house (across from Lausanne) is finally being dismantled and sent to its final resting place. (photo by Walker)

Biennial referendum ?

Since its inception two years ago the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has been a source of controversy and conflict.

The group as envisioned and explained by Ralph Nader in his sweep through the state's colleges two years ago, was to be a student-oriented, consumer protection agency staffed and directed by students. The idea caught hold and throughout the state grass roots support for the program developed.

The catch, of course, came over methods of financing the enterprise.

Two years ago OSPIRG was a strongly supported concept on campus and Willamette students, through a referendum, voted to support OSPIRG with an assessment at registration time. Even so, those students who did not wish to support OSPIRG's work were presented with the opportunity of regaining their money at a later date.

This structure of funding still remains, but does public opinion, being what it is, still support OSPIRG?

If this year's elections for the local OSPIRG board are any indication of student support for that body, then OSPIRG is failing. When there aren't enough nominations to contest any of the posts then something is wrong.

The initial idea of OSPIRG was, and remains a good one. The studies that OSPIRG has turned out have been thorough.

The problem that OSPIRG faces on campus is basically one of publicity. By now half the students that supported OSPIRG or were involved in its creation have graduated or left.

Perhaps what OSPIRG needs is a biennial referendum over its funding. This would not only give new students the chance of voting on OSPIRG's funding but would also give OSPIRG the opportunity it so badly needs of exposing to the students its goals and accomplishments.

W.L.

Letters to the editor

Wynne rebuked

Dear Editor,

Steve Wynne's letter attacking Wayne Morse in your Oct. 5 issue of COLLEGIAN was, to say the least, misleading and evasive. Steve's writing is pretty, but he really doesn't say very much.

It seems that Wynne is not as anxious to discuss Mark Hatfield as he is to ramble on with rationalizations and unfounded, trite jags at Morse. Wynne wrote: 'Morse points out that he voted against the Military Authorization and Appropriations bills in 1967 and 1968, and that Senator Hatfield did not. This is true in part.'

Here, one must ask, how can something be 'true in part?' Is that something like being half-pregnant? Either Hatfield did or did not vote for the bill, and there is nothing 'true in part,' whatever that means, about the fact that Hatfield DID vote for the bill.

Wynne rambles on: 'What is totally untrue is to picture such an effort as a serious attempt to stop funding for the war.'

Must I point out to Wynne that it is a fact that if the Military Authorization and Appropriations Acts had been defeated, the war would have quickly grinded to a halt. It is a complete truth that if there is no money there is no war. A fact.

Wynne writes: 'let us turn to the historical record.' Yah, o.k., why don't we do that.

In 1967, Hatfield voted for the Vietnam Supplemental Authorization, which authorized over four billion dollars for the conduct of the war, and the Vietnam Supplemental Appropriations, which appropriated over 12 billion dollars for military operations in Vietnam.

As late as 1971, Hatfield voted against the Nelson amendment, to the Military Procurement Authorization, which would have barred the use of funds for the Navy F-14 aircraft until a final environmental impact statement had been completed.

Some facts about the draft, which Wynne conveniently omitted: In 1967, Hatfield voted against the Gruening amendment, which provided that NO draft inductees could be assigned to Southeast Asia.

Hatfield voted against a Stevenson amendment to the draft bill, which would have declared the complete neutrality of the United States in the 1971 elections in South Vietnam.

Hatfield voted against another amendment which would have provided that medical doctors practicing medicine for four years in a medical shortage area would be exempt from the draft. He also voted for the adoption of the House-Senate Conference report extending the draft through June 30, 1973.

Hatfield voted against the Fulbright amendment to the Mansfield amendment, which provided that unless authorized by congress, no funds could be used after December 31, 1971 to support the U.S. military personnel in Europe in excess of 150,000.

Hatfield's record shatters the myth of 'Hatfield the Liberal.' He supported the nomination of Richard Kleindist for U.S. Attorney General, despite unanswered charges of Kleindist's conspiracy and corruption in the I.T.T. mess.

Wynne wrote: 'If there are differences...' You had better believe there are differences between Morse and Hatfield, and if you don't think so, consider this: Wayne Morse is supporting George McGovern, but on November 7, Mark Hatfield will be marking his ballot for four more years of Nixon-Agnew. Give that some thought.

Jim Anderson
Willamette Co-ordinator
Morse for Senate

The COLLEGIAN welcomes all letters to the editor for publication. Letters should be limited to two, 65 space, standard typewritten pages and MUST be signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request.

The COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication.

Willamette Collegian

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calendar

Thursday, October 12: S & H Lecture Series, Dr. James Crook, Doctor of Tropical Medicine, "The Implications of That Population Explosion", fifth lecture: "The Existence of War and Peace in the World", 7:30 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers.
Film Studies: "The Passion of Joan of Arc", 7:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium, Admission \$1 or season ticket.

Friday, October 13: Free Coffeehouse: "Haynes & McGillivray", 8:30-11:30 p.m., Cat Cavern.

Saturday, October 14: Cross Country: WU vs. Portland, Pacific, 11 a.m., Salem.
Football: WU vs. Linfield, 1:30 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.
Soccer: WU vs. SOC, Walker Field, 2 p.m.

Sunday, October 15: Willamette Christian Body, 9 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Monday, October 16: Faculty Forum: Dr. Gerard Bowers, Assistant Professor of English, "Ecology: The Mystical Perspective", 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Tuesday, October 17: University Blood Drive, WU Gymnasium.
German Film Series: "Kleider machen Leute", 7:30 p.m., WISH.

Wednesday, October 18: Eucharistic Celebration, 4:15 & 9 p.m., Waller Chapel.

Thursday, October 19: Women's Volleyball: WU vs. OCE, 5:30 p.m., Monmouth.
Film Studies: "The Triumph of the Will", 7:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium, Admission \$1 or season ticket.
Musical: "The Boyfriend", 7:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Announcements

Haynes and McGillivray, two well-known Pacific Northwest folksingers, will kick off a series of weekend programs in the University Center tomorrow night.

The traveling troubadours will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. under the aegis of the Associated Students. The two singers combine originals with better-known folk works.

Other shows to follow in the Cat Cavern are:

Saturday, October 21 - coffeehouse with the Maxwell Family Band (free)

Friday, October 27 - dance with John West and the Together Troupe (50 cents)

Friday, November 3 - coffeehouse with Ray Melvin (free)

Due to the scheduling of the Don Ellis concert on November 13, the dance with Annakonda scheduled for November 17 has

been dropped.

Further information on ASWU music programs may be obtained from the Student Body Office.

Paul Towers has requested information leading to the recovery of his senior thesis based on art, "Vernacular American Architecture and Art." The thesis, which is 35-40 pages long, disappeared from Professor Zimbalist's office early last May and could have gotten mixed up with some term paper. The thesis is bound by staples to a plastic cover and represents much time and effort.

Any one knowing of the paper's whereabouts should contact the Registrar's office. A reward has been offered.

Freshman orientation at Willamette University should be revised, some people think.

Members of the Advising, Counseling and Orientation Committee (ACORN) will meet Oct. 12 to take on orientation problems in a public session.

ACORN members "would appreciate receiving suggestions about all aspects of freshman orientation including: preferences for a summer program versus a fall camp, explanations of Willamette's academic and social life, and opinions on the use of student advisers. In short the committee members want to know what types of information freshmen need as they begin their college careers," Dr. Leeson said.

Committee members will dine in various living residences before the 7 to 9 pm meeting in Doney Hall, Oct. 12.



In an attempt to revive interest in rally squad, two WU cheerleaders display their efforts at an afternoon football game.

W. U. constitution revised

The following amendment to the A.S.W.U. Constitution By-Laws was passed by a majority of members present at the Student Senate meeting of October 3:

Eliminate sec 5-8 of Article I, which read as follows:

"Activities Board shall coordinate the functions of the rally squad, the Honeybears, and the Angel Flight, the Halftime manager, the band, and the Athletic department. The duties of the rally squad shall be to provide leadership for the student Body at athletic contests and related activities by leading organized yells.

a. Rally commission members not meeting their duties shall be subject to removal upon a two-thirds vote of Activities Board, with a concurring majority of two-thirds of the Student Senate.

Sec. 6. One group of students shall be chosen during the Spring Semester to serve on Rally squad for the following academic year.

Substitute the following, to read:

Sec. 5. New rally squad members, Honeybears and Angel Flight will be fairly chosen in a manner established by Activities Board. The size of said groups will also be determined by Activities Board.

Typist wanted for thesis typing, experience preferred. Gordon Fultz, 879 Liberty S.E., Salem Home phone 585-4432, Business phone 585-8351.

Sec. 6. Responsibility for the supervision of rally activities shall rest with Activities board,



Sec. 7. Rally squad candidates shall be screened by vote of the Activities Board and past rally squad with the Halftime manager as a non-voting member, after conducting interviews and skill judgements with the applicant. Selected applicants then must be elected by the Student Body vote.

Sec. 8. Membership of the Rally Squad shall consist of six (6) women and three (3) men serving as yell squad. The Student Association will vote on the candidates as individuals, voting for as many candidates as there are positions to be filled. In the event of a vacancy occurring in the Rally Squad, the candidate with the next highest number of votes will fill the vacancy. The Rally Squad will decide their own yell queen and king."

The ASWU Constitution requires that amendments to the By-Laws be carried by the COLLEGIAN prior to the final vote by Student Senate. In this case, the final vote is presently scheduled to take place at the Senate meeting of October 16.

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Jazz concert scheduled

by Jim Cuno

Don Ellis, considered by many to be the brightest innovator of Modern Jazz, and his orchestra, will appear in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium, November 13. He and his orchestra will present two performances and one clinic under the auspices of the ASWU.

Under the present ASWU administration, a major concern has been the presentation of major artistic talent to the Willamette community. No such talent has appeared on campus since Gordon Lightfoot was poorly received in 1967. Since then the Associated Students has suffered serious financial losses from performances of the commercial SANDPIPERS and the extremely weak SPIRAL STAIRCASE.

The major problem facing the ASWU is the co-ordination of artistic talent and commercial success. Gordon Lightfoot was an unknown artist in 1967, drawing a very limited audience. On the other hand, the SANDPIPERS were commercial, but unfortunately not performing before their typical Las Vegas crowd. Willamette didn't respond. The case

of the SPIRAL STAIRCASE was one of neither talent nor commercial success, and Willamette responded appropriately; nothing.

With the choosing of Don Ellis, the ASWU is bringing a first class artistic talent to the Willamette community. The question will, as in the case of Lightfoot, be whether Willamette will be receptive to Ellis' art form--modern jazz.

With full orchestra, Ellis maximizes improvised musical expression. Rhythm becomes the backing to the improvisational riffs of Ellis on drums, trumpet, and electric trumpet. Other members of the orchestra improvise too, and at times the music becomes a battle of lead riffs.

Most of us know jazz by Gershwin, or Count Basie, maybe a little Dixieland or Chicago. But Ellis, like Miles Davis has left these jazz styles, being influenced by the electric guitar, to emphasize the improvisational inspiration. It's a bold innovation and Ellis is highly recognized for it.

Tickets for the Don Ellis Jazz Orchestra concert in Smith Auditorium will go on sale in the University Center Ticket Office late tomorrow. The concert and clinic will be held Monday, November 13.

Admission to the four-hour clinic, which will last from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., is \$2 per person. Tickets for evening shows will

be sold at \$2.50 to the general public, but those persons purchasing tickets on campus prior to October 27 may be admitted at \$2.00. Evening shows are slated at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. No reserved seating is planned, so with a limited capacity in the auditorium, on-campus people are advised to purchase tickets early.

In addition to these arrangements, off-campus persons may purchase \$2 show tickets by mailing in their money and specifying which show they plan to attend. Large groups interested in attending the four-hour clinic and the evening show (specify) may purchase a minimum of 20 tickets for both at \$3.50.

Off-campus ticket requests should be addressed to DON ELLIS CONCERT, Associated Students, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. Further information may be obtained by calling 370-6245 or 370-6250.

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Nominations needed



OSPIRG has announced that it has received only five nominations for the five local board positions. They are Deby Barnhart, Sally Rose, Lorrie Gareon, Nancy Bayleo, and from the College of Law John Marko.

Further nominations will be received until next Tuesday. If no more names are submitted and there are no student objections these five will be designated local board members and the ceremony of election with only five candidates will be ignored.

Any further nominations or objections should be made to Pat Diltz 588-0621 or Nick Nieckum 364-0998.

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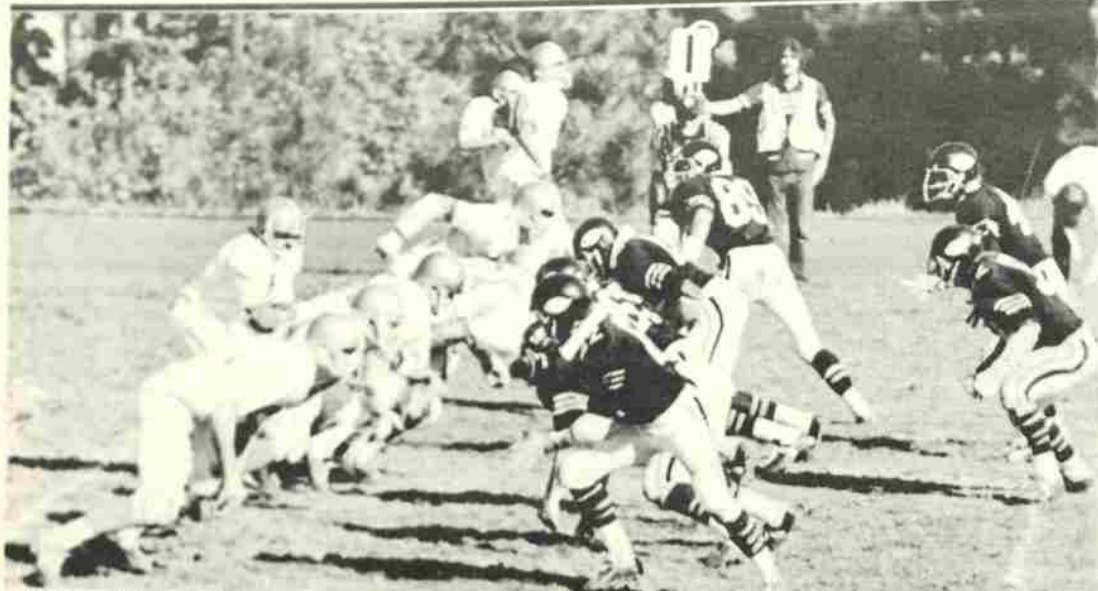
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Willamette's wishbone offense produced only 3 points Saturday in a 28-10 defeat to Lewis and Clark. Above, the Bearcat offense, led by Mark Marabella tries to move the ball. (photo by Morris)

Highly touted Bearcat defense shattered by Pioneers 28-10

The Willamette University football team traveled to Portland last Saturday for a Northwest Conference game with Lewis and Clark College and returned with a disappointing 24-10 loss to the host Pioneers. The game proved to be one where the Willamette offense just fell apart, and with one exception could do very little right all afternoon.

The Bearcats scored first, following the recovery of a Pioneer fumble and a drive to the Lewis and Clark eight yard line, where

Jim Anderson kicked a 25 yard field goal. These ultimately proved to be the only points the Willamette offense could produce all afternoon.

The Pioneers bounced back after another good defensive series as Floyd Grant grabbed a Willamette punt on his eight yard line and sped 92 yards for the touchdown.

The Bearcats never recovered. Late in the first quarter following a holding penalty, Willamette quarterback Mark Marabella fumbled on the Bearcat seven yard line and three plays later the Pioneers had a 14-3 lead.

Willamette got a tremendous break in the second quarter when Bearcat defensive tackle Dwight Jeffers scooped up a Lewis and Clark fumble, and went 27 yards for a touchdown making the score 14-10.

Willamette could not maintain momentum though, and later in the second quarter the Bearcats again fumbled; this time resulting in a 35 yard Lewis & Clark field goal with 24 seconds left in the half. The score at the half was 17-10.

In the third quarter Lewis & Clark again scored--this time on an eight yard pass from Miguel to Gassner. The touchdown was again the direct result of a Bearcat fumble deep in their own ter-

ritory. This was the story of the whole game for the Willamette offense. After making a long gain the Bearcats would either fumble or be penalized nullifying any gain they had made.

The defense was forced to do without the services of linebacker Byron Brooks who was ejected from the game in the second quarter.

The final statistics for the game saw Willamette gain 179 net yards and seven first downs, while Lewis and Clark gained 209 net yards and 11 first downs.

The ultimate difference in the game, though, were the turnovers where Willamette had six--an interception and five fumbles, while Lewis and Clark had three fumbles. The Bearcats were penalized 10 times for 102 yards, while the pioneers were penalized seven times for 95 yards.

Next Saturday the Bearcats host the Linfield Wildcats in a 1:30 p.m. Northwest Conference game at McCulloch Stadium. The Wildcats are undefeated in Northwest Conference action having beaten Whitman and Pacific the past two weekends.

Linfield has lost two non-conference games, one to Portland State University which is an NCAA College division team.

Harriers trail Whitman

Brock Hinzmann placed first in the Whitman Invitational meet, Saturday, when favored Gary Reel of Whitman got lost.

Hinzmann explained that he was on the final turn 20 yards behind Reel on his home course in Walla Walla. Reel missed the final turn and started running the wrong way. "I yelled at him," Hinzmann said, "but when he got back on the course he was 20 yards behind."

Hinzmann ran the five mile course in 27:32 with Reel second at 27:36. Other Willamette finishers were Mark Baum 5th, Dan Hall 10th, Phil Hall 14th, Andy Robinson 15th, and Andy Fainer 24th. A total of 28 runners from four school competed.

Whitworth however won the team competition with 33 points due to a fine team effort which saw six Whitworth runners in the top ten. Willamette was second with 45 points, Whitman third with 50, and Northwest Nazarene fourth with 85. Whitworth is the defending NWC champion.

Coach Bowles described the Bearcat performance as a "good team effort" adding that Willamette probably would have won if Dan Hall hadn't come down with lung congestion which held him back to tenth place.

The next action for the runners will be a ten team meet at Oregon State. The race will be run over a four mile flat course.

Coach Bowles expects some

good competition will be present and he looks for a good Bearcat showing if injuries and illness can be avoided.

Ruggers best Evergreen St.

The Willamette Rugby team traveled to Olympia, Washington last week and started their season on a victorious note with a 17-0 shutout of the rugby contingent from Evergreen State College. Tries, in which the ball is run across the goal line and touched to the ground for four points, were scored by Jossi Davidson, Sean Cloherty, and Dick Sartore.

Steve Shook booted a penalty kick and two point after kicks through the uprights for the remaining tallies.

Coach Rich Christopher was very optimistic about the team's continued success as he stated that plenty of enthusiasm and cooperation were shown.

However everything did not follow perfection for the Bearcats as the legendary W.U. Field Student Dan Hall hadn't come down with another of its perennial breakdowns; two flat tires delayed the team a total of four hours.

The bus should be ready for the next game against the Portland Rugby Club in Portland on October 21.

Hatfield to visit campus

Senator Mark Hatfield will meet Willamette students at a Bread-and-Soup Dinner later this month.

The 50-year old Republican Senator will attend the gathering, set for 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 22 in the Cat Cavern. The Senator will talk with members of the Willamette community.

Sauvy to speak

The Language department is pleased to announce the visit of Mr. Alfred Sauvy. An economist, sociologist, statistician and an eminent scholar, Mr. Sauvy is a professor at College de France in Paris. Many of his books and articles from the long list of his published works reflect his special interest in world population problems. Mr. Sauvy is a member of several worldwide organizations and is the former president of the International Union for Scientific Study of Population.

He will speak in English in the Autzen Senate Chamber on Thursday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. The title of the lecture is: The Revolt of Youth; cultural and demographic aspects.

Mr. Sauvy's visit is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's committee.

The event is free. Hatfield, a Willamette alumnus, was formerly a political science instructor and later Dean of Students here before entering public service.

He was Oregon's Secretary of State from 1956-58 and served two terms as Governor after he was first elected in 1958. He was elected to the United States Senate in November of 1966.

He is currently seeking reelection to the Senate.

Faculty forum

This year's first Faculty Forum will take place October 16, as Dr. Gerard Bowers presents his lecture "Ecology: the Mystical Perspective." Bower's lecture will center upon the development of Nature mysticism in the Judeo-Christian tradition. The holistic attitude taken towards nature by Eastern cultures and poets will also be discussed. The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Everyone is invited and its free.

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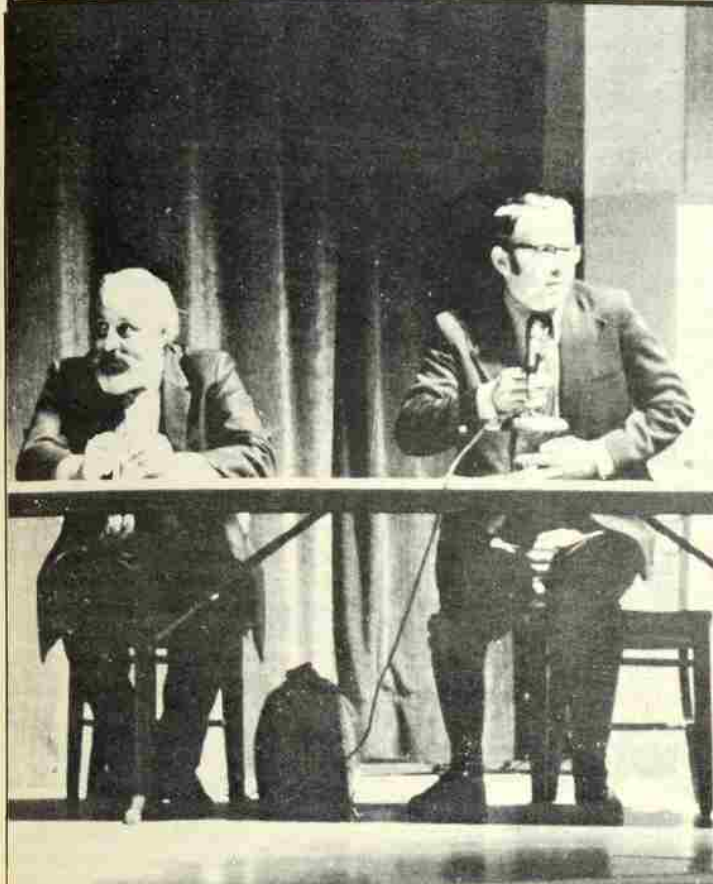
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Willamette Collegian

Volume 83, No. 6

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, October 12, 1972



Professor Russ Beaton (right) of the economics department and University Forum speaker Robert Levine (left) field questions after Wednesday's speech. (photo by Walker)

Levine evaluates urban growth

by Pat Pine

Yesterday morning a Rand Corporation expert told an audience at Willamette's first University Forum that "there is just damn little wiggle room for local policymakers to deal with rapid urban growth problems. . ."

Dr. Robert Levine, currently a staff expert with the Rand Corporation spoke in Smith Auditorium on 'Urban Analysis' under the sponsorship of the AFROTC, Political Science, and Economics departments. Levine discussed a Rand project now underway to analyze problems in a dozen U.S. cities. The project is an effort to find problems peculiar to each city and then apply urban policies to federal programs.

Levine received his B.A. and M.A. in economics from Harvard in 1950 and 1951. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1955-56, he served as economist with the Conference on Economic Progress at Washington, D.C. Dr. Levine also served as senior economist in the Logistics Department for Rand from 1957 to 1965, with a one-year leave of absence as research associate at the Harvard Center for International Affairs in 1961.

Levine left Rand to serve as a consultant with Office of Economic Opportunity from 1965 to 1969, before returning to the corporation as an executive. He also served as a visiting professor at UCLA's National Security Studies Program in 1964-1965 and the Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration last year.

The visitor spoke on the Rand project in urban analysis for an hour before participating in a panel discussion. Although he spoke mainly about a continuing project in the San Jose, Calif-

ornia area Dr. Levine also discussed Rand projects beginning in Seattle Washington and St. Louis, Missouri.

San Jose city officials apparently felt that 'explosive growth' was the overwhelming problem faced by that metropolitan area. Rand experts are attempting to methodologically analyze a central set of issues in each project city and to apply findings on those issues to a cause-effect relationship.

Levine drew parallels between San Jose, which twenty years ago was a metropolitan cog in an agricultural area, and Salem's role in the mid-Willamette Valley farmland. Levine stated that, in San Jose's case, growth was inevitable rather than a result of poor work by city officials. He did not necessarily see growth as essential to the economic well-being of San Jose, but rather he saw growth as a result of long-term policies of federal and state governments. Levine stated, 'Perhaps since I am an economist, I see economics working through politics to create these urban growth policies in San Jose more on a federal and state level than on the city level.'

Speaking about land developers often accused of creating the huge tracts of suburban-style homes which replace open land spaces favored by the ecology movement, Levine remarked that developers may be defeating themselves.

He added that, on the basis of incomplete findings in San Jose, ' . . . there is nothing in our (Rand Corporation) studies which indicates a need for anything more than moderate growth in any urban area. . .'

Crook:

Natural resource problems not insolvable

Natural resources problems "are not insolvable by any means," Dr. James Crook said in his fourth lecture on world population problems last Thursday.

Decreasing supplies of new natural resources are becoming a greater problem for the world's developed economies, Crook indicated. Things will get worse if present rates of consumption and population growth continue.

Crook cited a recently published study of the National Research Council. The Council is associated with the National Academy of Sciences.

According to Crook, the Research Council's study states: It is clear that the difficulties imposed by growing U.S. and world populations pervade all other resource issues."

Research Council predictions support those made by the "Club of Rome" in January, Crook said.

Modern industrial society will collapse, "perhaps within a century, unless population growth and material consumption are stabilized within the next few decades," the Club of Rome predicted.

Scientists and economists from Western Europe and the U.S.

Parents weekend first for W.U.

Willamette University alumni are being asked to come to Parents Weekend for the first time. The annual event at WU is scheduled for Oct. 20 to 22 this year.

Homecoming was abolished by the Student Senate several years ago. Asking alumni to come to Parents Weekend is designed to "give them something they can come back to," Sue Crookham said Tuesday. Miss Crookham is helping to organize this year's Parents Weekend.

Entertainment for the three day event includes an informal coffee house, the musical "The Boy Friend," cartoons and a movie for young brothers and sisters, faculty-led discussions and the Willamette - Pacific Lutheran football game.

Sue Boyer, an urban and regional government major, is manager for Parents Weekend.

OSPIRG

The OSPIRG local board has extended the time for students not wishing to support OSPIRG to obtain their \$2.00 refund. A sign up sheet will be available at the information desk in the University Center through Friday. Students must give their name, address, and ID card number. A check will be mailed to them later.

make up the Club of Rome. The group's findings were based on a computer model.

The National Research Council urged that the U.S. economy gradually be converted to one of no growth.

"There was but small support in the panel for the view that market forces alone will solve foreseeable problems," the Council said.

Blood donors sought

Per capita blood donations at Willamette University until three years ago were higher than at other colleges in Oregon and Washington, but that changed.

John Hanson hopes WU students, faculty and administrators will want "to help somebody else" and put Willamette ahead again. Hanson is manager of this year's WU Red Cross blood drive.

"This is an opportunity to help other people. I think it is one of the most worthwhile things people can do," Hanson said.

"There is a great need for the blood, too. Last year all the blood given was used up that day. There was that freak wind storm in Portland which damaged a school," Hanson said.

"Red Cross does not sell blood either. They just charge a service fee. They don't even break even on it. Charges for non-Red Cross blood run high, somewhere around \$50 a pint," Hanson said.

Blood will be collected 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the WU gym, Tuesday, October 17.

A special prize may be given to the living organization with the highest per centage of donors, Hanson said.

Those who want to help the blood drive may contact John Hanson at Beta Theta Pi or the COLLEGIAN office.

American supplies of natural resources are declining, Crook said. The only way to supply demand is to import more foreign materials.

"But how long will they (developing nations) be willing to give their resources to us?" Crook asked.

Neo-colonialism or militarism might have to be used by industrial nations to get what they want from the resource rich nations, Crook said.

"What we see happening, I think, is the ethic of growth for growth's sake destroying itself," Crook said.

Crook said he is "somewhat optimistic" that increased prices will make people change their patterns of consumption, "even if logic won't."

Crook completes his lecture series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Football seating Needs reservations

Sections C and D of McCulloch Stadium will be reserved for students and parents for the Oct. 21 Parent's-Alumni Weekend game between Willamette and Pacific Lutheran. Students must present their student body card to obtain a free ticket from the U.C. ticket office Monday-Friday at 3 p.m.

Seats in Section C & D will be occupied on a first come-first served basis to ticket holders. Student body card presentation at the gate on game day will not entitle bearer free admittance. Students may purchase tickets for their parents in advance at \$3.00 per ticket.

Faculty members holding season passes should pick their tickets up at the Business Office before Friday, Oct. 20.



The 87 year-old Port-Manning house (across from Lausanne) is finally being dismantled and sent to its final resting place. (photo by Walker)

Biennial referendum ?

Since its inception two years ago the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has been a source of controversy and conflict.

The group as envisioned and explained by Ralph Nader in his sweep through the state's colleges two years ago, was to be a student-oriented, consumer protection agency staffed and directed by students. The idea caught hold and throughout the state grass roots support for the program developed.

The catch, of course, came over methods of financing the enterprise.

Two years ago OSPIRG was a strongly supported concept on campus and Willamette students, through a referendum, voted to support OSPIRG with an assessment at registration time. Even so, those students who did not wish to support OSPIRG's work were presented with the opportunity of regaining their money at a later date.

This structure of funding still remains, but does public opinion, being what it is, still support OSPIRG?

If this year's elections for the local OSPIRG board are any indication of student support for that body, then OSPIRG is failing. When there aren't enough nominations to contest any of the posts then something is wrong.

The initial idea of OSPIRG was, and remains a good one. The studies that OSPIRG has turned out have been thorough.

The problem that OSPIRG faces on campus is basically one of publicity. By now half the students that supported OSPIRG or were involved in its creation have graduated or left.

Perhaps what OSPIRG needs is a biennial referendum over its funding. This would not only give new students the chance of voting on OSPIRG's funding but would also give OSPIRG the opportunity it so badly needs of exposing to the students its goals and accomplishments.

W.L.

Letters to the editor

Wynne rebuked

Dear Editor,

Steve Wynne's letter attacking Wayne Morse in your Oct. 5 issue of COLLEGIAN was, to say the least, misleading and evasive. Steve's writing is pretty, but he really doesn't say very much.

It seems that Wynne is not as anxious to discuss Mark Hatfield as he is to ramble on with rationalizations and unfounded, trite jags at Morse. Wynne wrote: 'Morse points out that he voted against the Military Authorization and Appropriations bills in 1967 and 1968, and that Senator Hatfield did not. This is true in part.'

Here, one must ask, how can something be 'true in part?' Is that something like being half-pregnant? Either Hatfield did or did not vote for the bill, and there is nothing 'true in part,' whatever that means, about the fact that Hatfield DID vote for the bill.

Wynne rambles on: 'What is totally untrue is to picture such an effort as a serious attempt to stop funding for the war.'

Must I point out to Wynne that it is a fact that if the Military Authorization and Appropriations Acts had been defeated, the war would have quickly grinded to a halt. It is a complete truth that if there is no money there is no war. A fact.

Wynne writes: 'let us turn to the historical record.' Yah, o.k., why don't we do that.

In 1967, Hatfield voted for the Vietnam Supplemental Authorization, which authorized over four billion dollars for the conduct of the war, and the Vietnam Supplemental Appropriations, which appropriated over 12 billion dollars for military operations in Vietnam.

As late as 1971, Hatfield voted against the Nelson amendment, to the Military Procurement Authorization, which would have barred the use of funds for the Navy F-14 aircraft until a final environmental impact statement had been completed.

Some facts about the draft, which Wynne conveniently omitted: In 1967, Hatfield voted against the Gruening amendment, which provided that NO draft inductees could be assigned to Southeast Asia.

Hatfield voted against a Stevenson amendment to the draft bill, which would have declared the complete neutrality of the United States in the 1971 elections in South Vietnam.

Hatfield voted against another amendment which would have provided that medical doctors practicing medicine for four years in a medical shortage area would be exempt from the draft. He also voted for the adoption of the House-Senate Conference report extending the draft through June 30, 1973.

Hatfield voted against the Fulbright amendment to the Mansfield amendment, which provided that unless authorized by congress, no funds could be used after December 31, 1971 to support the U.S. military personnel in Europe in excess of 150,000.

Hatfield's record shatters the myth of 'Hatfield the Liberal.' He supported the nomination of Richard Kleindist for U.S. Attorney General, despite unanswered charges of Kleindist's conspiracy and corruption in the I.T.T. mess.

Wynne wrote: 'If there are differences...' You had better believe there are differences between Morse and Hatfield, and if you don't think so, consider this: Wayne Morse is supporting George McGovern, but on November 7, Mark Hatfield will be marking his ballot for four more years of Nixon-Agnew. Give that some thought.

Jim Anderson
Willamette Co-ordinator
Morse for Senate

The COLLEGIAN welcomes all letters to the editor for publication. Letters should be limited to two, 65 space, standard typewritten pages and MUST be signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request.

The COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication.

Willamette Collegian

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

calendar

Thursday, October 12: S & H Lecture Series, Dr. James Crook, Doctor of Tropical Medicine, "The Implications of That Population Explosion", fifth lecture: "The Existence of War and Peace in the World", 7:30 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers.

Film Studies: "The Passion of Joan of Arc", 7:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium, Admission \$1 or season ticket.

Friday, October 13: Free Coffeehouse: "Haynes & McGillivray", 8:30-11:30 p.m., Cat Cavern.

Saturday, October 14: Cross Country: WU vs. Portland, Pacific, 11 a.m., Salem.
Football: WU vs. Linfield, 1:30 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.
Soccer: WU vs. SOC, Walker Field, 2 p.m.

Sunday, October 15: Willamette Christian Body, 9 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Monday, October 16: Faculty Forum: Dr. Gerard Bowers, Assistant Professor of English, "Ecology: The Mystical Perspective", 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Tuesday, October 17: University Blood Drive, WU Gymnasium.
German Film Series: "Kleider machen Leute", 7:30 p.m., WISH.

Wednesday, October 18: Eucharistic Celebration, 4:15 & 9 p.m., Waller Chapel.

Thursday, October 19: Women's Volleyball: WU vs. OCE, 5:30 p.m., Monmouth.
Film Studies: "The Triumph of the Will", 7:30 p.m., Waller Auditorium, Admission \$1 or season ticket.
Musical: "The Boyfriend", 7:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Announcements

Haynes and McGillivray, two well-known Pacific Northwest folksingers, will kick off a series of weekend programs in the University Center tomorrow night.

The traveling troubadours will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. under the aegis of the Associated Students. The two singers combine originals with better-known folk works.

Other shows to follow in the Cat Cavern are:

Saturday, October 21 - coffeehouse with the Maxwell Family Band (free)

Friday, October 27 - dance with John West and the Together Troupe (50 cents)

Friday, November 3 - coffeehouse with Ray Melvin (free)

Due to the scheduling of the Don Ellis concert on November 13, the dance with Annakonda scheduled for November 17 has

been dropped.

Further information on ASWU music programs may be obtained from the Student Body Office.

Paul Towers has requested information leading to the recovery of his senior thesis based on art, "Vernacular American Architecture and Art." The thesis, which is 35-40 pages long, disappeared from Professor Zimbalist's office early last May and could have gotten mixed up with some term paper. The thesis is bound by staples to a plastic cover and represents much time and effort.

Any one knowing of the paper's whereabouts should contact the Registrar's office. A reward has been offered.

Freshman orientation at Willamette University should be revised, some people think.

Members of the Advising, Counseling and Orientation Committee (ACORN) will meet Oct. 12 to take on orientation problems in a public session.

ACORN members "would appreciate receiving suggestions about all aspects of freshman orientation including: preferences for a summer program versus a fall camp, explanations of Willamette's academic and social life, and opinions on the use of student advisers. In short the committee members want to know what types of information freshmen need as they begin their college careers," Dr. Leeson said.

Committee members will dine in various living residences before the 7 to 9 pm meeting in Doney Hall, Oct. 12.



In an attempt to revive interest in rally squad, two WU cheerleaders display their efforts at an afternoon football game.

W. U. constitution revised

The following amendment to the A.S.W.U. Constitution By-Laws was passed by a majority of members present at the Student Senate meeting of October 3:

Eliminate sec 5-8 of Article I, which read as follows:

"Activities Board shall coordinate the functions of the rally squad, the Honeybears, and the Angel Flight, the Halftime manager, the band, and the Athletic department. The duties of the rally squad shall be to provide leadership for the student Body at athletic contests and related activities by leading organized yells.

a. Rally commission members not meeting their duties shall be subject to removal upon a two-thirds vote of Activities Board, with a concurring majority of two-thirds of the Student Senate.

Sec. 6. One group of students shall be chosen during the Spring Semester to serve on Rally squad for the following academic year.

Substitute the following, to read:

Sec. 5. New rally squad members, Honeybears and Angel Flight will be fairly chosen in a manner established by Activities Board. The size of said groups will also be determined by Activities Board.

Typist wanted for thesis typing, experience preferred. Gordon Fultz, 879 Liberty S.E., Salem Home phone 585-4432, Business phone 585-8351.

Sec. 6. Responsibility for the supervision of rally activities shall rest with Activities board,



Sec. 7. Rally squad candidates shall be screened by vote of the Activities Board and past rally squad with the Halftime manager as a non-voting member, after conducting interviews and skill judgements with the applicant. Selected applicants then must be elected by the Student Body vote.

Sec. 8. Membership of the Rally Squad shall consist of six (6) women and three (3) men serving as yell squad. The Student Association will vote on the candidates as individuals, voting for as many candidates as there are positions to be filled. In the event of a vacancy occurring in the Rally Squad, the candidate with the next highest number of votes will fill the vacancy. The Rally Squad will decide their own yell queen and king."

The ASWU Constitution requires that amendments to the By-Laws be carried by the COLLEGIAN prior to the final vote by Student Senate. In this case, the final vote is presently scheduled to take place at the Senate meeting of October 16.

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Jazz concert scheduled

by Jim Cuno

Don Ellis, considered by many to be the brightest innovator of Modern Jazz, and his orchestra, will appear in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium, November 13. He and his orchestra will present two performances and one clinic under the auspices of the ASWU.

Under the present ASWU administration, a major concern has been the presentation of major artistic talent to the Willamette community. No such talent has appeared on campus since Gordon Lightfoot was poorly received in 1967. Since then the Associated Students has suffered serious financial losses from performances of the commercial SANDPIPERS and the extremely weak SPIRAL STAIRCASE.

The major problem facing the ASWU is the co-ordination of artistic talent and commercial success. Gordon Lightfoot was an unknown artist in 1967, drawing a very limited audience. On the other hand, the SANDPIPERS were commercial, but unfortunately not performing before their typical Las Vegas crowd. Willamette didn't respond. The case

of the SPIRAL STAIRCASE was one of neither talent nor commercial success, and Willamette responded appropriately; nothing.

With the choosing of Don Ellis, the ASWU is bringing a first class artistic talent to the Willamette community. The question will, as in the case of Lightfoot, be whether Willamette will be receptive to Ellis' art form--modern jazz.

With full orchestra, Ellis maximizes improvised musical expression. Rhythm becomes the backing to the improvisational riffs of Ellis on drums, trumpet, and electric trumpet. Other members of the orchestra improvise too, and at times the music becomes a battle of lead riffs.

Most of us know jazz by Gershwin, or Count Basie, maybe a little Dixieland or Chicago. But Ellis, like Miles Davis has left these jazz styles, being influenced by the electric guitar, to emphasize the improvisational inspiration. It's a bold innovation and Ellis is highly recognized for it.

Tickets for the Don Ellis Jazz Orchestra concert in Smith Auditorium will go on sale in the University Center Ticket Office late tomorrow. The concert and clinic will be held Monday, November 13.

Admission to the four-hour clinic, which will last from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., is \$2 per person. Tickets for evening shows will

be sold at \$2.50 to the general public, but those persons purchasing tickets on campus prior to October 27 may be admitted at \$2.00. Evening shows are slated at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. No reserved seating is planned, so with a limited capacity in the auditorium, on-campus people are advised to purchase tickets early.

In addition to these arrangements, off-campus persons may purchase \$2 show tickets by mailing in their money and specifying which show they plan to attend. Large groups interested in attending the four-hour clinic and the evening show (specify) may purchase a minimum of 20 tickets for both at \$3.50.

Off-campus ticket requests should be addressed to DON ELLIS CONCERT, Associated Students, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. Further information may be obtained by calling 370-6245 or 370-6250.

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Nominations needed



OSPIRG has announced that it has received only five nominations for the five local board positions. They are Deby Barnhart, Sally Rose, Lorrie Gareon, Nancy Bayleo, and from the College of Law John Marko.

Further nominations will be received until next Tuesday. If no more names are submitted and there are no student objections these five will be designated local board members and the ceremony of election with only five candidates will be ignored.

Any further nominations or objections should be made to Pat Diltz 588-0621 or Nick Nieckum 364-0998.

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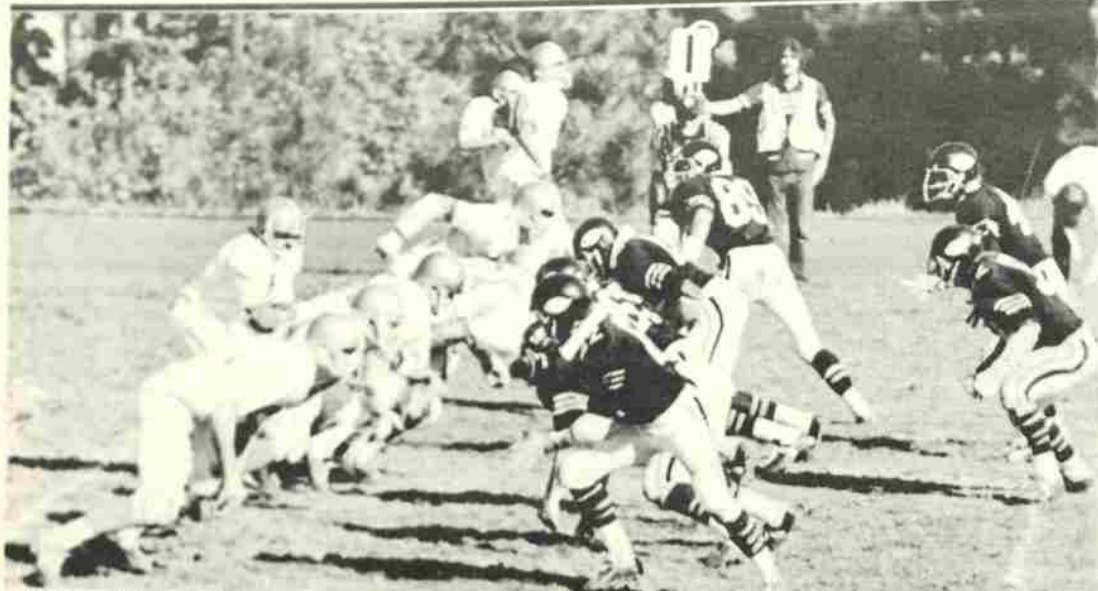
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Willamette's wishbone offense produced only 3 points Saturday in a 28-10 defeat to Lewis and Clark. Above, the Bearcat offense, led by Mark Marabella tries to move the ball. (photo by Morris)

Highly touted Bearcat defense shattered by Pioneers 28-10

The Willamette University football team traveled to Portland last Saturday for a Northwest Conference game with Lewis and Clark College and returned with a disappointing 24-10 loss to the host Pioneers. The game proved to be one where the Willamette offense just fell apart, and with one exception could do very little right all afternoon.

The Bearcats scored first, following the recovery of a Pioneer fumble and a drive to the Lewis and Clark eight yard line, where

Jim Anderson kicked a 25 yard field goal. These ultimately proved to be the only points the Willamette offense could produce all afternoon.

The Pioneers bounced back after another good defensive series as Floyd Grant grabbed a Willamette punt on his eight yard line and sped 92 yards for the touchdown.

The Bearcats never recovered.

Late in the first quarter following a holding penalty, Willamette quarterback Mark Marabella fumbled on the Bearcat seven yard line and three plays later the Pioneers had a 14-3 lead.

Willamette got a tremendous break in the second quarter when Bearcat defensive tackle Dwight Jeffers scooped up a Lewis and Clark fumble, and went 27 yards for a touchdown making the score 14-10.

Willamette could not maintain momentum though, and later in the second quarter the Bearcats again fumbled; this time resulting in a 35 yard Lewis & Clark field goal with 24 seconds left in the half. The score at the half was 17-10.

In the third quarter Lewis & Clark again scored--this time on an eight yard pass from Miguel to Gassner. The touchdown was again the direct result of a Bearcat fumble deep in their own ter-

ritory.

This was the story of the whole game for the Willamette offense. After making a long gain the Bearcats would either fumble or be penalized nullifying any gain they had made.

The defense was forced to do without the services of linebacker Byron Brooks who was ejected from the game in the second quarter.

The final statistics for the game saw Willamette gain 179 net yards and seven first downs, while Lewis and Clark gained 209 net yards and 11 first downs.

The ultimate difference in the game, though, were the turnovers where Willamette had six--an interception and five fumbles, while Lewis and Clark had three fumbles. The Bearcats were penalized 10 times for 102 yards, while the pioneers were penalized seven times for 95 yards.

Next Saturday the Bearcats host the Linfield Wildcats in a 1:30 p.m. Northwest Conference game at McCulloch Stadium. The Wildcats are undefeated in Northwest Conference action having beaten Whitman and Pacific the past two weekends.

Linfield has lost two non-conference games, one to Portland State University which is an NCAA College division team.

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Harriers trail Whitman

Brock Hinzmann placed first in the Whitman Invitational meet, Saturday, when favored Gary Reel of Whitman got lost.

Hinzmann explained that he was on the final turn 20 yards behind Reel on his home course in Walla Walla. Reel missed the final turn and started running the wrong way. "I yelled at him," Hinzmann said, "but when he got back on the course he was 20 yards behind."

Hinzmann ran the five mile course in 27:32 with Reel second at 27:36. Other Willamette finishers were Mark Baum 5th, Dan Hall 10th, Phil Hall 14th, Andy Robinson 15th, and Andy Fainer 24th. A total of 28 runners from four school competed.

Whitworth however won the team competition with 33 points due to a fine team effort which saw six Whitworth runners in the top ten. Willamette was second with 45 points, Whitman third with 50, and Northwest Nazarene fourth with 85. Whitworth is the defending NWC champion.

Coach Bowles described the Bearcat performance as a "good team effort" adding that Willamette probably would have won if Dan Hall hadn't come down with lung congestion which held him back to tenth place.

The next action for the runners will be a ten team meet at Oregon State. The race will be run over a four mile flat course.

Coach Bowles expects some

good competition will be present and he looks for a good Bearcat showing if injuries and illness can be avoided.

Ruggers best Evergreen St.

The Willamette Rugby team traveled to Olympia, Washington last week and started their season on a victorious note with a 17-0 shutout of the rugby contingent from Evergreen State College. Tries, in which the ball is run across the goal line and touched to the ground for four points, were scored by Jossi Davidson, Sean Cloherty, and Dick Sartore.

Steve Shook booted a penalty kick and two point after kicks through the uprights for the remaining tallies.

Coach Rich Christopher was very optimistic about the team's continued success as he stated that plenty of enthusiasm and cooperation were shown.

However everything did not follow perfection for the Bearcats as the legendary W.U. Field Student Bus marred the trip with another of its perennial breakdowns; two flat tires delayed the team a total of four hours.

The bus should be ready for the next game against the Portland Rugby Club in Portland on October 21.

Hatfield to visit campus

Senator Mark Hatfield will meet Willamette students at a Bread-and-Soup Dinner later this month.

Sauvy to speak

The Language department is pleased to announce the visit of Mr. Alfred Sauvy. An economist, sociologist, statistician and an eminent scholar, Mr. Sauvy is a professor at College de France in Paris. Many of his books and articles from the long list of his published works reflect his special interest in world population problems. Mr. Sauvy is a member of several worldwide organizations and is the former president of the International Union for Scientific Study of Population.

He will speak in English in the Autzen Senate Chamber on Thursday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. The title of the lecture is: The Revolt of Youth; cultural and demographic aspects.

Mr. Sauvy's visit is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's committee.

The 50-year old Republican Senator will attend the gathering, set for 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 22 in the Cat Cavern. The Senator will talk with members of the Willamette community.

The event is free. Hatfield, a Willamette alumnus, was formerly a political science instructor and later Dean of Students here before entering public service.

He was Oregon's Secretary of State from 1956-58 and served two terms as Governor after he was first elected in 1958. He was elected to the United States Senate in November of 1966.

He is currently seeking reelection to the Senate.

Faculty forum

This year's first Faculty Forum will take place October 16, as Dr. Gerard Bowers presents his lecture "Ecology: the Mystical Perspective." Bower's lecture will center upon the development of Nature mysticism in the Judeo-Christian tradition. The holistic attitude taken towards nature by Eastern cultures and poets will also be discussed. The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Everyone is invited and its free.

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