

Willamette Collegian

Willamette Student Body Newspaper

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October 14, 1977

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Sheldon Feldner as "Zorba" exhibits his independence to Mary Patton, Madame Hortense.

"Zorba" season opener

"I've always liked the theatrics of the show. The music is gutsy and pounding, and the characters themselves are very alive. It is a very satisfying play because it covers the entire realm of emotions."

By Sara Wright

This is how director, Scott Glasser, describes his feelings for the musical *Zorba* that opens tonight.

Zorba is a play within a play beginning in modern times with a group of people telling stories. They tell the story of two men, Niko and Zorba, and their relationships with each other and with the people around them. It is also the story of Madame Hortense, an aging prostitute who falls in love with Zorba and the story of a young widow who loves Niko.

Niko is a young man, a teacher and a writer, who

flees his unhappy past and goes to Crete. On the way he meets Zorba, a 65 year-old "soldier-in-fortune", whom he hires as a foreman for the mine he has bought. The two characters are in total contrast with each other throughout the play. According to Glasser, Zorba is the body and soul while Niko is the mind and the heart. Zorba is a very free person taking life as it comes. Niko, on the other hand, feels bound to the world and the people around him.

The play is about how individuals either fit into society or how they do not. Zorba, Niko, the two women they are involved with, and Mimiko (a simple young man regarded by the villagers as a fool) are all ostracized from the town--each for different reasons. The play relates how these characters learn from each other and eventually become a part of each other. They find ways of being accepted within

their own group. Many questions are raised by these relationships which very much reflect questions asked by all of us. What is each character looking for? Are they ever satisfied? What ultimately is satisfaction?

Glasser hopes to make these questions more answerable by making the characters as human as possible. Zorba could have been just a robust, blustery, bigger-than-life image. I want people to feel something for him, to see him as a real human being with depth and feeling. At times Zorba is portrayed as a very wise man and at times he is a fool. Sometimes he is a very likable person and sometimes he is not at all.

There is a good deal of sexism in the play, Glasser says, simply because it is very much a part of the Greek culture at that time. "Women and men have certain roles. It's neither good nor bad, it just is. I emphasize the women's role in the play. I think that Madame Hortense and the Widow are much more powerful characters than the men."

In order to better understand the Greek culture, a great deal of background research has gone into this production. Glasser has interviewed several people from Greece in order to see the culture through the eyes of the native. During rehearsal period, the entire cast went to a Greek restaurant in Portland. Besides eating the different kinds of food, many tried the Greek liqueur, Quzo. They listened to the music, danced the folk dances, and generally "got a feeling of real celebration, of the joy of life which is so much a part of Greek culture."

The cast has done a lot of improvisational work in order to form a tighter ensemble. This also helps the actors get a better idea of who their characters are in regard to voice and body as well as the emotional motivation behind each role. Glasser says that the cast is working very well together. "It is a real struggle for everyone in the beginning, trying to memorize lines and learn the blocking. That's a painful experience to watch. But to see it coming together, coming to life is a real thrill."

The show opens tonight and plays tomorrow night and next Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are still available for all of the performances. The playhouse box office is open from 1:00-4:45pm weekdays. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.



The many facets of "Zorba" are reflected in its players: from left to right, Drew Hedgecock as Niko, Ron Cartmell as Mor-



doni, Sue Westerman as Leader and a scene that typifies the power of "Zorba."



Photos by Keith Lee



"Zorba" cast sings a rousing chorus in one of the play's many musical sequences.

Tickets for "Zorba," this year's theatrical season opener, are on sale now.

General admission is \$2.50, but students with Willamette University ID cards may purchase tickets for \$2.00 at the Playhouse. The box office is open Monday through Friday, 1:00-4:45 pm, and the number to call for information is 370-6221. Curtain time is 8:00 pm on the 14th, 15th and 20th, 22nd, 2:00 pm on the 16th and 23rd. All seats are reserved, so buy tickets early.

OPEN FORUM

ASWU Senators labled as incompetent egotists

To the Editor:

The ASWU Senate has done it again.

In the past they have proven themselves to be incompetent egotists and tonight (Oct. 13), they outdid themselves. They have apparently decided that they, makers of the "law," do not have to personally up-hold the law; their own constitution.

For the past two weeks, both the *Collegian* and *The Mill Stream* have been advertising the open position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Mill Stream*. Once all the nominees have applied, first, the Publications Board, and second, the Senate, pass on, and approve the prospective editor. While the Senate is not bound to the Publications Board's selection, it does, or did, have to wait for a nominee. Tonight it set an unfortunate precedent by refusing to wait for the Publications Board's nomination,

and instead, elected acting editor Andy Anderson.

Then, ASWU Treasurer Greg Englund chastised the Publications Board for not having a formal meeting on the subject. It was the decision of the chairman of the Publications Board not to present a nomination until a formal meeting could be held. The Senate couldn't wait.

As the period for application for the editorship only ended the night before, it is my belief that the Senate acted with undue haste. Because of Senate action, pandora's box has been opened. The Senate no longer needs any of its major or minor committees to work or make the constitutional decisions required of them. The Senate can do all, in violation of its own constitution. It no longer needs a Publications Board, Activities Board or Finance Board. It

can spend your student body fees at will.

There is a proposal before the Finance Board to raise student body fees for the coming year. I no longer believe the Senate to be responsible or competent enough to spend these fees. As a member of the Finance Board, I will vote against this proposal and urge that the student body to do the same. Unless the Senate does something (anything) in the near future, they do not warrant their existence.

Sincerely,

Daniel L. Cohen
Chairman, Publications Board

The Collegian OPINION

"Ode To SAGA Food"

"Unidentified Floating Object Blues" or "Ode to SAGA Food," lyrics composed by Noel McInnis and the Introduction to Music Therapy class this week.

Mystery meat is really neat, it's served on rice or noodles. But is it pork, or is it beef, or is it pink french poodles?

While in line you may think that you'll come back for more. But of course that's only until you find it's from the kitchen floor.

CHORUS: The unique things we never see keep us all in mystery. There's nothing in the world quite so crude as the U.F.O.'s in SAGA Food.

The serving girls behind the counter reminds me of my ma. 'Cause everytime I reach for food she always smacks my paw.

The starch, grease, mold - it's so tasteless and so dismal. With the after dinner blues you reach for the Pepto-Bismal.

The unique things we never see keep us all in mystery.

There's nothin' in the world, quite so crude as the U. F. O.'s in SAGA Food.*

*Repeat and fade last sentence.

Rape is not "humorous" topic

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe the lack of taste and sensitivity displayed by the cartoon on the editorial page of the Oct. 7 issue of the *Collegian*.

In the first place, though I believe Anita Bryant to be misguided and uninformed, she is not the monster depicted. Since political satire is not a kind medium, perhaps that aspect of the cartoon can be excused.

There is no excuse, however, for using rape as a vehicle for humor. Rape is a serious crime. The psychological effects that rape has on its victims is devastating. I was deeply shocked and extremely angry to see this "joke," and I do not think I am the only person on campus who was offended.

Perhaps I am paranoid on this particular subject, but since rape is a crime whose

victims are women, I think that this cartoon may be a logical extension of the "humor" found in articles like "Doney Women Offer Goodies." The cartoon was far more disturbing, however, and I sincerely hope this type of "humor" will not appear in your paper again.

Sincerely yours,

Felicia Uhden

Important addresses

Collegian readers who want to express opinions to their elected officials may find the following listing useful:

President Jimmy Carter, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, 463 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Robert Packwood, 6327 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Gov. Bob Straub, State Capital, Salem, Oregon 97310.

Rep. Al. Ullman, 2410 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Willamette Collegian

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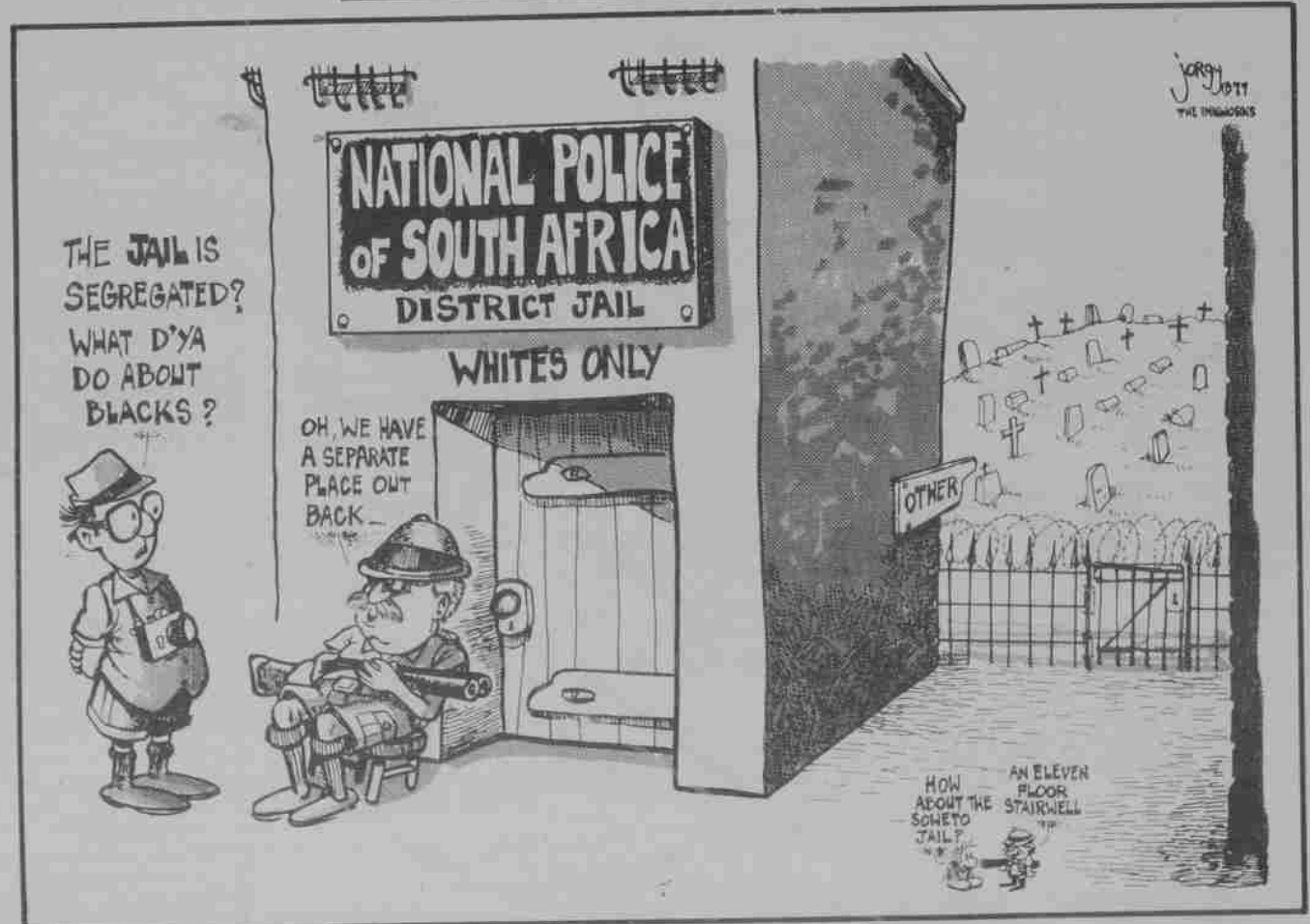
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Bakke Supreme Court case

Committee supports Affirmative Action

The following, distributed at Wednesday night's debate on Affirmative Action, was compiled by The Willamette Committee on Affirmative Action. It is only one side of

Bakke's supporters--"Quotas," "reverse discrimination," etc.--are a giant smokescreen. The issue is racism and male supremacy--pure and simple.

There is no long, historical

"The issue here is racism and male supremacy--pure and simple."

the complex legal and social implications of Bakke vs University of California at Davis being argued before the Supreme Court.

The forum this evening was arranged because the Bakke case is so significant. It is clearly one of the most important cases to be argued before the Supreme Court in two decades. But those concerned with the case's threat to democratic rights should understand the larger implications of this pivotal court contest.

First, let this much be clear. The particular issues on which the case is being argued by

tradition for the racist institutions of the country to impose a "quota" on the numbers of Blacks and women to be permitted into medical schools, professional associations, certain unions and the like. The myth of "separate but equal" facilities was considered the law of the land until a mere twenty-three years ago. This myth legalized formal, deliberate, public discrimination, white supremacist institutions have found thousands of ways to keep the unwanted out of their ranks--with the legal authorities, by and large, winking at practices of ongoing discrimi-

nation that pervade hiring, admissions, etc.

"Affirmative action" to end these discriminatory practices is the acid test of whether, indeed, any action at all will be taken. A "quota," such as the one utilized at the University of California, is but a minimal step in this direction and should be seen as an elementary corrective device in the interests of the democratic rights of the most oppressed sectors of the nation's peoples. It is, indeed, "the least" a school, union, business, or organization can do.

The charge of "reverse discrimination" is particularly ironic. While such affirmative action programs as special admissions are really only a drop in the bucket of the struggle for equality, at least they are trying to reverse historic discrimination.

The Bakke case is specious on another ground. It is

widely known that universities use a variety of criteria in accepting candidates for admission--of which entrance examination scores are but one. Admissions boards take into account "character references," professional recommendations, geographical distribution of the student body, and a variety of intangibles. Many schools give preference to the child-

toward equity are not. As a result, the supporters of Bakke are very "discriminating" as to what is discriminatory and argue that considerations of race, nationality, and sex in order to make certain professions more representative of the makeup of society should not be employed in schools' admissions programs.

This smokescreen must be

"The issue is not one of 'justice for all'..."

ren of alumni. Political influence in selections to certain universities is widespread. The nation's colleges abound with athletic scholarships. But apparently "who you know" and athletic skill are legitimate tools for gaining entrance whereas programs striving for some gesture

exposed. The issue is not one of "justice for all" as Bakke supporters would have us believe. The issue is preservation of the *status quo*, racism and male supremacy, pure and simple.

News briefs

WITS

Willamette University In Town Students (WITS) *Wallulah* picture will be taken Wednesday, October 19 at 10:50 am on the south side of Eaton Hall. This will be the only picture taken of WITS for the 1977-78 yearbook.

Disco at 'Cat

Brothers and Friends, labeled as the "hottest disco-funk dance band in the state" will play tomorrow (Oct. 15) from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am in the Cat.

Members of the band have played with groups including Ike and Tina Turner, Ambrosia, Cold Blood and more. They play the top 10 or 20 current hit songs.

The group cut their first single this fall and plan to release an album soon. Also on their agenda is a probable tour of Asia and Europe. They have toured throughout Oregon and Washington and Hawaii.

Personals

B-nappers-- Please mind to your own business; leaving things that do not concern you alone. BATMAN

Hey Hot Lips-- How 'bout letting some of us in on your secrets! Pucked up in Poughkeepsie

WU passes

Season passes to Willamette's athletic events, film studies series and theatre productions may be picked up at the University House, 180 Winter Street, Monday-Friday between the hours of 8am to 5pm. The office is open during the lunch hour. Special requests for passes are made by calling Edie Mulkey at 370-6352, during office hours.

No special age identification is required to receive the passes.

Navy info

The Navy will be on campus recruiting on Oct. 21. Sign up for an interview in the Career Education Office in the University Center.

Ambassador from Tanzania at WU Oct. 17-21

Paul Bomani, ambassador to the United States from Tanzania, will be in Salem next week (Oct. 17-21) for speaking programs at Willamette University and with the local United Nations group.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Atkinson-funded Willamette University Lecture Series and the Salem Chapter of the United Nations Association, Ambassador Bomani will speak at the annual fall U.N. banquet Tuesday (Oct. 18) and then at Willamette the next day (Oct. 19) at 11 am in Waller Auditorium. At WU, Bomani will discuss "The Future of Southern Africa" at the free, public convocation. A brown bag luncheon, also open to the public, will follow at noon in the Conference Dining Rooms in the University Center.

A limited number of reservations are still available for the United Nations Banquet, which is scheduled for 6:30 pm in Building 34 on the Chemeketa Community College campus. Deadline is

noon Monday, Oct. 17, and those interested in tickets should call Mrs. Robert Gangware as soon as possible.

Ambassador Bomani, a 52-year-old father of nine children, has served as Tanzania's ambassador to the U.S. for the last five years. Before that, Bomani served his government as minister for agriculture and co-operatives, finance, economic affairs and development planning and commerce and industry, spanning a period of ten years.

Educated in Musoma, Tanzania, England and the

United States, Bomani holds a master's degree in international public policy from Johns Hopkins University.

Bomani's political interests include serving as the president of the Tanganyika African Association (later to become the National Union), serving on the Tanganyika Legislative Council and the East African Legislative Assembly and as a member of the National Executive Committee and the Central Committee of the ruling party.

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"Speak Out Oregon!"

Governor Bob Straub announced this week that Oregon will be the testing ground for a new idea to improve ways for citizens and government officials to exchange views on public policies.

Straub read a telegram from President Jimmy Carter praising Oregon for taking the lead on more open government. He urged other parts of the country to follow the experiment and to take inspiration from it.

Dubbed "SPEAK OUT, OREGON!", the pilot project will center around three Citizen Councils appointed by the Governor to discuss foreign policy issues. The Councils are in Portland, Eugene and Bend. Each draws from surrounding communities, and reflects a wide diversity of interests.

Broad public participation will be invited through a series of public television "feedback" shows and mail ballots.

"I have become convinced there is no more important activity in our democracy than building a close relationship between citizens and their government," Straub said.

He noted that trust between citizens and federal officials has eroded over the years. "Those attitudes are unhealthy for our democratic system of government," he

said. "They must be improved."

The Governor spoke before more than 500 Oregonians attending a one-day Foreign Policy conference at the Portland Coliseum on Oct. 6. Four ranking State Department officials attended to hear public views on Foreign Policy, and to inaugurate the year-long Speak Out Oregon project.

Applications now open for fellowships

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of fellows will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, fellows receive a certificate in Public Administration.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978.

OSPIRG to hold retreat

OSPIRG's fall conference will be at Silver Falls State Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 21-23.

The conference is aimed at teaching students specific skills in social change; providing a forum where people interested in different areas of consumer, civil rights and environmental issues can exchange information and understand common problems; and at planning for additional activities for the 1977-78

school year.

The weekend conference will begin on Friday, Oct. 21, with dinner and a group discussion of social change, major issues in Oregon, and the different ways that organizations can address those issues. Saturday, conference participants will be able to choose from a variety of workshops on major strategies for change, tactics for affecting the system, media techniques, research design, and group dynamics. Each of these workshops will focus on a range of skills, the particular ways OSPIRG has addressed issues in the past, and proposals for change within OSPIRG.

The conference is free, and is open to all students who are interested in working for a more responsive society. Students wishing to attend should contact Tracy Yonashiro at 6306 for conference details, transportation or directions to Silver Falls.

'Boys in the Band' at Pentacle

Salem's Pentacle Theatre, in its 23rd year of production, will open the 77-78 season with *The Boys in the Band* tonight. The play runs through Oct. 22.

The comedy-melodrama of the sixties closed after 100 off-Broadway performances and was made into a much discussed movie.

The play tells of a disastrous birthday party thrown by a group of homosexual friends, but its real subject is the destructive force of the games people play.

Sparked by an unexpected "straight" visitor, tensions erupt that strip the masks from all the men there. The language in the production and subject matter may not be suitable for all family members.

No specific major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and a real interest in pursuing a career in Public Administration in in South.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1978. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

Woodwind Quintet performance Oct. 19

The Willamette Woodwind Quintet will perform in concert at 8 pm, Wednesday Oct. 19 in Smith Auditorium.

The quintet has chosen a varied program. Opening the recital will be a quintet (Opus 67, No.2) by one of the earliest composers of woodwind quintets, Franz Danzi (1763-1826). This will be followed by one of the more unusual contemporary quintets, the *Quintet No. 2* (1957) by Alvin Etler (1913-1973). Probably the most popular among performers and audiences alike, the *Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24, No. 2* of Paul Hindemith (1896-1963) will conclude the program.

The quintet's performers, all members of the Willamette University music faculty, are Jeanne Wolfgang, flute; Mary Lott, oboe; Richard Stewart, clarinet; Donald Hibbard, bassoon; and David Crane, horn.

The program is open to all with no admission charge.

Silver Falls State Park receives renovation funds

The Interior Department has approved a \$267,000 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant to help Oregon renovate and improve the recreation facilities available at Silver Falls State Park.

Located some 26 miles east of Salem on Oregon Highway 214, this 8,300-acre recreation area is Oregon's largest state park. While Silver Falls Park contains day use and family camping areas, it is primarily a youth group park, which helps provide needed outdoor recreation opportunities for scouts, church groups, 4-H Clubs and other youth organizations.

Most of the developed facilities in the park were constructed during the Depression by the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration. Af-

ter some 40 years of continuous public service these facilities are in need of repair, and Oregon will use this federal grant to renovate the park's youth camp facilities and improve the area's trail system.

Oregon will match the Land and Water Conservation Fund grant, bringing the total value of this recreation project to \$534,000.

Model U.N. to organize

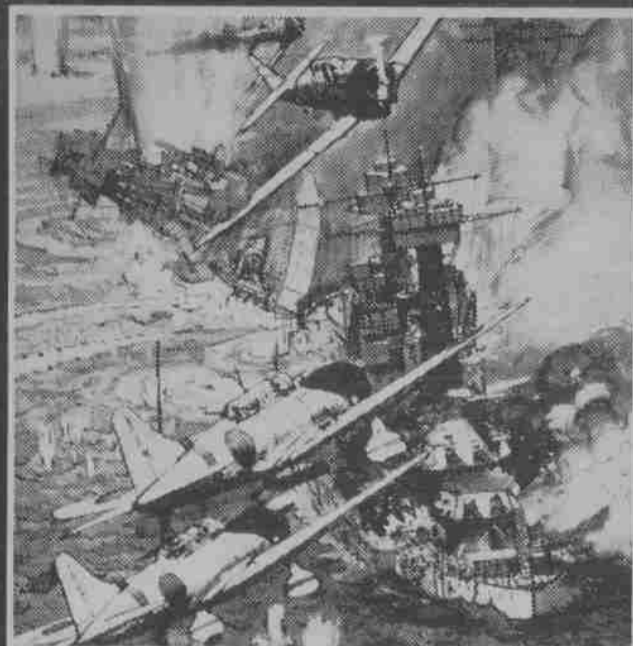
The Willamette Chapter of the Model United Nations of the Far West will hold its organizational meeting on Thursday (October 20) at

6:00 pm in the Harrison Conference Room.

Model United Nations is an organization involving more than 80 colleges and universities throughout the western United States. In past years, Willamette has maintained a reputation for outstanding performance at the annual Far West Convention. There students have the opportunity to experience simulation of the decision-making process of the U.N.

Preparation for the first session of the year will begin immediately, so it is extremely important that all students who wish to participate attend this first meeting. Anyone interested, but absolutely unable to attend, should contact Gary Nelson, 211 Belknap Hall, phone 6236 before the Thursday meeting.

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Many events planned

Parents Weekend Oct. 21-23

Over 250 parents from six western states are expected to take part in Willamette's annual Parents Weekend festivities October 21-23, announced manager Lisa Butkovich this week.

Parents are expected from Oregon, Washington, California, Hawaii, Alaska, Utah, and other parts of the country to participate in three days of events. Activities range from swim team aquatics show to a reception at the President's house following the Willamette football game.

Registration for Parent's Weekend is being arranged by Beta Alpha Gamma from noon to 7 pm Friday, Oct. 21 and from 9 am to noon on Saturday, Oct. 22. At this time parents can pick up information packets on what to do and where to go on campus and in the Salem area. Registration will take place in the University Center lobby.

Also scheduled for Friday afternoon from 2-5 pm are campus tours to be conducted by Alpha Lambda Delta. Tours begin at the University Center and last approximately 20 minutes.

A special attraction at the President's reception will be a Renaissance group composed of four Salem residents including WU graduate Randy Crenshaw. The President lives at 325 Lincoln St. South. Since there is no available parking in the

vicinity, bus service from the University Center and Bush Barn will be available from 3:30-5:30 pm Saturday.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served by BAGs at the reception.

Students working on Parent's Weekend include:

Terri Talbot, Registration, Chrysanthemums and President's reception; Liz Gieger, publicity; Gerri Hill, academic acquaintance; Nancy Wilson, SAGA; Lynne Davis, Aquatics show; Andy Gregg, Jazz Coffee House; and Kevin Sullivan, campus tours.

BAGs to sell flowers

Following the tradition of past years, Beta Alpha Gamma, the sophomore honorary service club, is selling chry-

santhemums during Parent's Weekend. On Oct. 19 and 20, BAG's will be taking orders at lunch in the dining rooms of the various living organiza-

tions. The chrysanthemums are yellow with a red W (for Willamette) on the top. Only 200 long stemmed mums and 200 boutonnières are on order on a first come, first serve basis.

Boutonnières cost 50¢ and long stemmed mums cost \$1.75. Mums should be picked up and paid for in the University Center Lobby Friday (Oct. 21) from 11:30am to 7:30pm or Saturday (Oct. 22) from 8:30am to 12:30pm. All proceeds from this year's mum sale go to the Blind School.

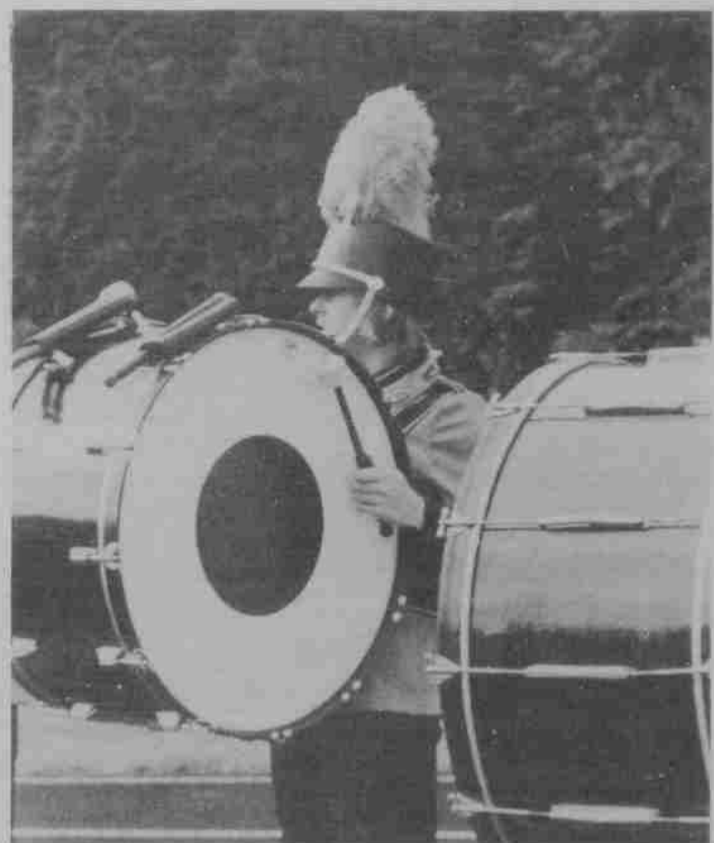
For parents unable to attend Parents Weekend, mums ordered ahead can be mailed. If you have further questions, call BAGS president Terri Talbot, 6355, or Janice Bush, 6306.

Aquatic show

Twenty men and 15 women from Willamette's swimming team will be presenting the Parents Weekend aquatic show Friday (Oct. 21). The half-hour show begins at 3:30 pm in the Sparks Center pool.

Swimming, racing, and diving demonstrations will take the most part of the show, with emphasis on strokes and diving. An endurance and breathholding exercise called "sharks and minnows," is one of the opening features.

Willamettes All-American Swimmers and divers will also be featured in the show. They are: Team Captain Mike Anderson, Rod Cook, Cindy Pemberton and Todd Ritter.



The Argonaut Drum and Bugle Corp. will perform during half-time on Oct. 22 at the Bearcat game.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

8pm--Jazz Coffee House in the Cat Cavern.
8pm--WU Theatre production, *Zorba* in the WU Playhouse.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

9am-12--Registration in the University Center.
9:30am--"Welcome to Willamette" by President Lisensky and Jack Dressler in the Alumni Lounge.
10:30 am--Field Hockey: WU v. George Fox
10:30pm--"Transmitting Academics into Practice: Willamette's Relationship to the Community" by Professor Ed Stillings in Alumni Lounge.
"What to Do With Your Day Off" by Professors Jean Williams and Robert Hess in the Autzen Senate Chambers.
"What to Do With a B.A." by Ms. Jacqueline Loville in the TV Conference Room.
11am--"Willamette Around the World" by Professor T. S. Bercznski in the Alumni Lounge.
"Willamette Living Options" by Ms. Joan Peterson and Mr. Lance Haddon in the Autzen Senate Chambers.
"A Glance At Alternative Futures" by Professor Carol Long in the TV Conference Room.
11:30am--"Is Your Child Ready for Financial Independence?" by Mr. Jim Woodland in the Autzen Senate Chambers.
"Why a Liberal Arts Education?" by Professor Bernard Batoo in the TV Conference Room.
"Student Reflections" by a panel of WU students in the Alumni Lounge.
12pm--Parents Picnic at Bush Park (Cat Cavern if it rains).
1:30pm--Football: WU v. Lewis & Clark at McCulloch Stadium. Half-time entertainment by Argonauts Drum & Bugle Corps.
3:30-5:30pm--President's Reception for parents, students and faculty at the Lisensky home. Buses leave the University Center and Bush park every half hour.
8pm--WU Theatre Production, *Zorba*.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

9-10 am--Sigma Chi brunch in the Cat Cavern. \$2.00 per person.
10am--Ecumenical Worship Service in the Alumni Lounge.
2pm--WU Theatre Production *Zorba* in the WU Playhouse.



The Willamette Jazz Band will perform in the Coffee House Oct. 21 at 8 pm.

Breakfast and service planned

Sunday, October 23, the Sigma Chi's are sponsoring a Parent's Weekend Breakfast for students and their parents. It will be held in the Cat Cavern from 8-11 am. Cost will be \$2.00 including SAGA card holders.

Following the breakfast, Chaplain Phil Hanni will be conducting an Ecumenical Worship Service in the Alumni Lounge from 10-11 am and will be assisted by three students. Chaplain Hanni's topic is "Doing the Truth in a Strange Land."



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Kent, defense lead Bearcats to first win

By SEAN DUFF
Collegian Sports Editor

Willamette's Bearcats, with converted quarterback John Kent running the offense, posted their first win of the 1977 season Saturday as they bested Pacific University 14-3. The win evened Willamette's Northwest Conference record at 1-1, and put them at 1-3 for the year.

The Bearcats took advantage of several Boxer turn-

overs to score their two touchdowns. After a Pacific fields goal by Willie Brosseau, the 'Cat defense turned tiger to shut out the Boxers for the rest of the afternoon. Giving up just 73 yards rushing, the Bearcats put constant pressure on quarterbacks Ken Dahl and Bill Garlington. All together they forced four interceptions and recorded half-a-dozen sacks in limiting Pacific to under two

hundred yards. Defensively, the 'Cats were led by Heine Fountain (8 solo tackles), Bruce Laymon (5 solo tackles, 3 assists, 2 interceptions) and the entire defensive line.

Willamette's first score came late in the second period. After Cat kicker Tim Simmers missed a 27 yd. field goal, WU's defense forced running back Brian Leachman, to fumble. One play later Kent hit a wide-open

Talmadge Magno for Willamette's first score at McCullough Stadium this season. Simmer's PAT gave the Bearcats a 7-3 halftime lead.

A Tommy Moore interception led to the only other score of the game. Moore, the all-conference linebacker for Willamette, picked off a Dahl pass midway during the third period and returned it to the Boxer five. After three running plays got the 'Cats to the one, converted fullback Larry Staab, dove over the right side to give Willamette its second touchdown.

A major contributor to the victory was Kent, the senior three-year letterman from Gilroy, California. Arriving in 1974, he was one of four promising quarterbacks. Because of his other skills, however, he was switched to safety, where he has played the last few years. Injuries to starter Dave Claunch and soph. reserve Roger Lowe has necessitated the switch again. Although a bit nervous at first, he settled down and directed a previously impotent offense (which had scored only one TD in three games) to two

scores and its first win of the season. Freshman fullback Alan Ivie, also contributed heavily to the win, as he gave a standout performance in rushing for 91 yards.

Willamette takes a break from NWC play as they play host to Rocky Mountain College from Billings, Montana Saturday. They were added to the schedule when Whitman dropped its football program after last season. Game time is set for 1:30 pm.

Willamette	0	7	7	0	14
Pacific	0	3	0	0	3

Pac--FG Brosseau 32
Will--Magno 21 pass from Kent (Simmers kick)
Will--Staab 1 run (Simmers kick)

	Will	Pac
First Downs	14	12
Rushing-yards	47-151	33-73
Passing yards	98	101
Runback yards	129	49
Passing	7-19-3	12-32-4
Punts	7-33	8-32
Fumbles--lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-62	3-27



Willamette defenders Herman Gilman (#65) and David Wong (#64) put the clamps on a Pacific runner. The 'Cat defense limited Pacific to just 174 yards in posting their first win of the year.

Photo By FERRELL

Kickers muster 2-2 tie against OIT

By JON HOOK

Someone once said that a tie in sports is about as exciting as kissing one's sister. If so, Willamette must have spent Sunday afternoon with its sibling as the Bearcats listlessly played to a 2-2 tie against the Oregon Tech Owls.

The 'Cats, who in past seasons had been known for their drinking prowess, blatantly looked like Saturday's parties had been successful. They started slow and never managed to untrack their "run and gun" offense. O.I.T. could not muster an offensive either but managed to score the first two goals. The first coming on a penalty kick, and the second on a defensive miscue by goalie Dan Cohen, when he dropped the ball following a nifty save. A heady Techman capitalized on the loose ball and punched it in for the two-goal lead.

Regardless of their lack of team play exhibited in the game, the Bearcats were not to be denied from scoring. As usual, Doug Barton was the first involved as he outmaneuvered an Owl fullback and put a low, driving shot into the far corner for his seventh goal in three games. WU, still down by one, controlled the ball but never could connect on passes or open shots. Chance after chance was missed until right wing Phillip Mallen connected on a short, sharp-angled shot that

left OIT's goalie grasping at air. The game was tied but the 'Cats could do no more as it ended at 2-2.

Tomorrow the Bearcats travel to Ashland to play SOC,

but if you can't make that one they'll return home to play OCE at 4:00 on Tuesday, October 18th on Sparks field, which promises to be an outstanding game.

Zerzan paces WU X-country

By DAN COBINE

Why would anyone want to run 5000 miles a year? What motivates a person to punish himself in this way? For Terry Zerzan, Willamette's best distance runner, the answer is simple: "I just love to run". He puts in an average of 15 miles a day, and his pace is anything but slow.

Terry is leading this year's cross-country squad to a hopeful repeat as Northwest Conference and District-2 championships, which would qualify the Bearcats for a berth in the NAIA national meet in Wisconsin. Zerzan, a senior, finds little time to do the training he desires. He is a math major and a scholar in his field, and between classes and studying he has little time to run.

For Terry, 1977 began slowly but he is now approaching peak form. He finished ninth and twelfth at the first two meets of the year, but last weekend captured first place honors at the Mt. Hood Invitational while leading Wil-

lamette's harriers to an overwhelming victory.

With only two runners returning from the 15th rated cross-country team in the nation, (Zerzan and Soph. Tim Rutledge) it appears the 'Cats will have their work cut out for them if they want to repeat as District-2 champs. Both Zerzan and cross-country mentor Chuck Bowles feel this year's team is stronger than last years. Terry's major goal for the season is to improve on last year's 72nd placing in the national meet.

Zerzan is also a big part of Willamette's track team. Last year Terry won the district marathon, his favorite race, in a time of 2 hours, 27 minutes. For those of you who are uninformed, a marathon is 26 miles, 385 yards. It makes me tired just to think of it.

Terry Zerzan has dedicated four years of his life to running thousands of miles for Willamette's track and cross-country. He does not really like the glory of running, but rather the thrill of compe-

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SPORTS

tion. For Terry, competition is twofold: "The people you run against are your opponents, but the clock is your

enemy." And because of his dedication, he has conquered most competition.



Cross-country star Terry Zerzan is shown here passing an opponent. Zerzan appears in mid-season as he won the Mt. Hood Invitational last Saturday.

Photo By FERRELL

Willamette ruggers lose to Eugene; host Corvallis Sat.

By DREW HAVEA

Coming off last Saturday's narrow loss to Eugene, the Willamette Rugby team will be looking for their second win of the season as they host the Corvallis Old Bulls at Bush Park, Saturday (Oct. 15) at 1 pm.

Last week Willamette suffered a close 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Eugene Rugby Club. Both teams played great, clean and thrilling rugby. The first half saw Willamette superior in all phases of the game as they denied the visiting team possession of the ball. Fifteen minutes into the first half, Willamette converted a 20 yard field goal to lead 3-0.

The visiting team wasn't able to match Willamette in

their skill of mauls, rucks and scrummaging. But during the second half, the Willamette Ruggers stired-out and the momentum switched to the Eugene club. Willamette played great defense, though, and kept Eugene's backs from running the ball as much as they had done earlier.

Leadership in the backline was shown by Drew Munson, Tracy Scott with the back-up of scrum-half Chuck Thomsen. Shawn Holt, Bart Green, David Rocky and Bob Antonson played well in the forward slots.

With only ten minutes left, Eugene ran an extra man in the back line and outstepped the Willamette defense to the goal line. Eugene missed the conversion try but held on for the win.



The agony and the ecstasy Rugby is one of man's most physical contests today, as evidenced by the pile of bodies above. The reward is ample compensation, though (see photo at left).
Photo by CLARKE



Betas IM football champs

By DAVE WARE

The darkhorse Betas put on a stunningly flawless exhibition of pass catching Tuesday before a crowd of over 20 to capture the 1977 Intramural Flag Football Crown.

The undefeated off-campus team died hard as the battle lasted all the way to the wire. The momentum see-sawed back and forth with a total of

62 points scored in Willamette's version of the Super-bowl. But the persistent Betas rallied enough to take the win 36-26.

Dave Covalt was the true horse for the Betas. He inspired the club a number of times with dazzling one-handed catches, unbelievable diving grabs and key extra point snares.

Covalt was undoubtedly the Beta's MVP with his performance Tuesday.

Volleyball action starts next week in Sparks Center. The Hawaiians, returning with almost all of the 1976 championship squad, are the team to beat. Look at them to dominate the matches.

The SAEs, Phi Deltas, and Delts are not to be taken lightly, however. Any one of them might become super-stoked and climb to the top.

Wrestling and swimming are also on November's intra-mural agenda.

Eligibility for tax refund studied

Persons eligible for a 1976 homeowner's or a renter's property tax refund who did not file before the Sept. 1 deadline may file late, according to Phil Swogger, Willamette law student and OSPIRG, researcher, who has been analyzing recent changes in the law regulating housing refunds.

Swogger has been studying changes in the refund regulations because of the potential affect on students who are out of the state during the summer months or at the time of the September deadline.

Renters and homeowners whose 1976 incomes were under \$15,000 and have not yet

filed refund claims have until December 31, 1977. Late filings must, however, state a reason for submitting a late claim. Valid excuses for late filings include illness, disability or absence from the state at the time of the September 1 deadline.

Persons receiving refunds will be sent twice the amount claimed this year due to the action of the 1977 Oregon Legislature which voted for a one-time bonus. The bonus is being distributed this month.

Homeowners and renters who filed for, and received, a refund in the spring of 1977 should soon get another check in the mail from the Oregon Department of Revenue which will be for the same amount received earlier this year.

Persons eligible for the bonus refund who have changed address since making their claim should report their new address to the Department of Revenue, Salem, Oregon 97301, Attn: October Payment.

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Life in Japan

Further adventures of WU abroad

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on Willamette students spending a semester studying in Japan.

It has been a month since Willamette students in Japan have started their homestays. Some of the families live within walking distance of the school, while others live over two and a half miles away.

By Wendy Gambill

Responding to their first impressions of homestays, students had replies of: Jim Kniffin, "I dove into the bazaar. Sunday night they took me to a ballroom dance. Have you ever tried to learn to dance in another language? It is really rough speaking the language, as my father is the only one who speaks a little English." Cheri Boyer, "The only member of my family who speaks English is Kyoko, who is 20. I was so unstrung meeting the family at first that I couldn't even eat." Melissa Murrell, "I first met Kyoto, my host mother. She's 27 and really neat. She's not really like a mother but more like a really good friend."



Other students such as Mike O'Neil played a baseball game with his host father. His father calls both of them sportsmen, but as O'Neil says, "Unfortunately when we went to play baseball, I struck out." Donna King and Joyce Smith went to a Shinto shrine with their host family and their father prayed that they would learn to speak Japanese better.

Students and the Yocum Senseis (Professors) rode the train to Tokyo to the Kokigekan arena to watch Japan's most famous national sport, Sumo. There are six tournaments a year, each tournament lasting for 15 days.

Sumo wrestlers fight in a concrete platform, or tawara in the center of the arena. Weighing up to more than 300 pounds, the winner in each match is determined by the first person to either push the other out of the ring or drop him onto the ground. A colorfully kimono-clad referee signals the winner with a fan after each match to further clarify the situation. The Sumo referee is actually dressed very similarly to a Shinto priest since originally this was a religious rite.

All the best wrestlers were from Japan, except Takayama who hails from Hawaii. He was recently awarded the trophy for outstanding performance, the sixth time in his career and more than any other Sumo wrestler has ever won the award.

The cost of living in Tokyo, the most expensive city in the world, is 150 percent of the cost to live in Washington, D.C., not including educational or housing costs. If these are added, the cost of living would be over 200 percent higher than Washington D.C. (one of the most expensive cities in the United States). A small three-room house in Tokyo would cost approximately \$100,000.

The size of a room in a Japanese home is measured by the number of tatami mats the room contains. Each mat measures approximately six shahus by three shahus (a Japanese unit of measure for material which is equal to .303 meters). An average size room is six to eight tatami mats.

Complements, when given to people in Japan, are politely refused. If one were to say to a Japanese student, for example, "you speak English very well!", the automatic reply would be, "No, I do not." This humility has been difficult for some to understand, let alone learn. Public displays of affection are also "no, no's." Anyone who goes beyond hand holding may be ostracized. Students found out that we were expected to be back with homestay families each evening by 10:30 pm. If for some reason one is unavoidably delayed, it is incumbent to telephone explaining why.

Japan annually observes "Respect For The Aged Day." This is a national holiday when classes are normally not in session. Such was not the case, however, with WU's group as classes continued as usual. Students did show respect for the aged, however, by applauding loudly when Sensei (teacher) and Mrs. Yocum entered class.

Photos by Dave Spalding

