

Speakers program brings Julian Bond Dec. 3

Julian Bond, outspoken critic of the 1968 Democratic Convention, and one of the prominent members of the new order of Black politicians will speak at Willamette Wednesday, December 3.

Bond will speak on "The New Coalition" as part of the University Speakers program. He will be available for questioning in the afternoon, after his 11

a.m. presentation in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In April, 1960, Bond helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and also founded the Committee of Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR). He joined the staff of a newly-formed Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, the ATLANTA INQUIRER, and later became Managing Editor.

Bond was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam. He won a second election in February, 1966, but a special House Committee again voted to bar him from member-

ship in the legislature.

Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December of the same year, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. On January 9, 1967, he took the oath of office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.



Julian Bond

Willamette Collegian

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Senate votes to incorporate Court procedures

Senate added another amendment to the Student Court package with little debate. The amendment, which originated in the Constitutional Revisions Committee, would make the enforcement procedures of the Court system a part of the ASWU by-laws.

Rush Hoag, who introduced the statement, stated that the change would allow Senate to alter the structure of the judicial procedure without having it sent through the "established channels" for even minor alterations. Channels include Senate, Student Affairs, Faculty and Board of Governors.

The amendment to the Court package is added to the preface under enforcement procedures. The addition reads: "Upon adoption by the Board of Governors of Willamette University, the enforcement procedures listed below shall be known as the ASWU Judicial System and shall become an article of the ASWU by-laws."

The Constitutional Revisions Committee is proposing a change in the present ASWU constitution, establishing the judicial system in the constitution. The amendment passed Monday concerns the Court package and not the ASWU constitution.

The proposed constitutional amendment would become article 10 of the constitution and reads:

Section 1. The official judicial system of the Association shall consist of the living organization Judicial Boards, the Standards Commission, the Standards Council, the ASWU Judicial Board, and the University Review Board.

Section 2. The official judicial system of the Association shall be organized and function as provided for in the by-laws.

Hoag said the amendment to the constitution could be voted on at the time of the referendum on the Student Court package. He added, however, that a note of explanation would have to accommodate the measure on the ballot since the constitutional amendment is only valid if the Board of Governors passes the Court package with the by-law amendment. The notation, Hoag said, could be to that effect.

Another amendment, relating to the statement of student responsibility was proposed by 1st vice-president, Lauren Ronald. His amendment would have reduced the power of Student Affairs Committee. The amendment was defeated.

Ronald pointed out that the wording of the package concerning formulating and initiating rules outside the classroom would mean in a strict legal sense, Student Affairs would be the only initiating body. Senators objected, saying Ronald's

Tuition survey shows Willamette among lowest

A recently completed survey of 56 colleges and universities shows Willamette among the lowest in cost of tuition and room and board. The survey, conducted by Richard P. Petrie, financial vice-president, includes private colleges not exceeding an enrollment of 2500.

Tuition costs ranged from \$2700 to \$10000, with Willamette seventeenth from the bottom at \$1525. Petrie termed the survey as a "homogeneous group of private schools" which he called "comparable" to Willamette.

Schools included were Carleton College, Reed College, Trinity University, Colgate College and Cornell College. Petrie said that the tuition costs according to schools were not given, although he said that this information could be found by writing the respective colleges.

The study showed colleges in the Northwest as generally less expensive than the rest of the country.

Petrie said that the study was initiated in response to an article written in the COLLEGIAN by Tony Robinson referring to Willamette's tuition as "exorbitant", and President Fritz's inquiries.

Interim deadline extended to today

Registration for Interim has been extended through Friday afternoon, November 21. By last Friday, November 14, fifty-five people had registered for the three day session during Christmas vacation which will discuss "The Modern Temper: Critical Thinking in the Search for the New Man."

Interim will be concerned with the humanistic vs. the behavioristic approach to the topic. The major source used will be Joseph Krutch's "The Modern Temper."

A keynote speaker and a showing of "Trial" by Kafka are being planned.

statement would leave Student Affairs powerless as a research body.

Ronald stated that the Court package established the following rule for Student Affairs: "Standards of student conduct and rules and regulations relating to student life outside the class are initiated and formulated by the Student Affairs Committee."

He compared this statement to the language of the Board of Governors establishing Student Affairs. It reads: "[Student Affairs] may initiate and formulate rules and regulations relating to student life outside of class." It was suggested that the language of the Board of Governors replace the wording in the Court package.



Bret Rios as Mike Talman and Randy Stockdale as Henry Roat Jr. struggle in Willamette's production of "Wait Until Dark." The play runs through tomorrow night with curtain time tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Preview Day tomorrow as WU awaits arrival of 200 expected students

by Steve Little

The purpose of the Willamette University Preview Day is to give those students interested in attending the University a chance to visit the campus and see what it is like.

Over two hundred high school students will be attending the Preview Day.

The first activities of the day will be registration at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium Foyer, and two addresses by President Fritz and Dean Yocom at 9:30 in the Auditorium.

A 10:30 Coke break will be followed by 11 a.m. sessions on the different fields of study. So far, top enrollment in the sessions seems to be about equal in English and Political Science.

Starting at noon, visitors will

be able to attend three twenty-minute meetings, and talk with professors from different areas of study.

At 1:30 the high school students will have lunch in some of the living organizations. These lunches, according to the leaflet on the activities will be "hosted" by Willamette students, who will give first-hand comments on student life and extra-curricular activities. The admissions office is counting on some interested Willamette students to be around at lunch on Saturday to answer any questions asked by the visitors.

There will be two twenty-minute periods for discussion of a variety of topics at 3. The Preview will adjourn at 4.

Most of the visitors this Sat-

Vote allows students on committees

The faculty, at their Tuesday meeting, voted to place students on the Admissions Policy, Curriculum and Academic Scheduling, Counseling and Orientation and Student Financial Assistance committees.

Students will be full voting members of the committees. Procedure for selection shall be twice the number of students needed to fill the positions will be appointed by Senate, with the University President or the committee selecting from these.

The Admissions Committee will have two student members, a man and a woman. The Curriculum Committee shall have three students seated. Counseling and Orientation will also have three student members.

The Student Finance Committee will have three students, with one stipulated as being from the Law School.

Classes approved for the spring semester were Dr. Jerry Canning's course, "Philosophy of Self," and an English department course—"Independent Study in English."

The Business Office reminds students and parents using contracts for payment of fall semester accounts, and all others with balances, that all accounts are payable in full not later than December 1.

urday will be high school seniors since juniors will have their own preview day in the Spring.

What are some of the main reasons why high school students are interested in attending Willamette in the first place?

Mr. Meyer, Director of Admissions said Willamette's location, size, atmosphere, course of studies and many other aspects have a lot to do with why people come here. He said part of its appeal seems to be that "Willamette University students have done well" and its size gives students a "chance to be involved."

Whatever the reason, high school students will visit Willamette this Saturday to become "involved" in picking the college they want to attend.

Willamette Collegian

Rick Landt, Editor

unexpected drug scene ?

A weekend visitor to the men's living organizations at Willamette would very likely find a scene not expected by some at this University. Marijuana smoking is widespread and blatantly practiced by a large number of students.

A recent visit to Baxter Hall found students there passing joints on the dormitory roof, in sight of a passing Pinkerton man. A number of rooms reeked of marijuana smoke.

The point is that students, although they have been using drugs on this campus for years, are indiscreetly taking drugs this year and the consequences of such action is dangerous.

The penalties for violation of narcotics laws are harsh and more importantly, the thoughtless use of drugs could lead to raids by non-campus authorities. It seems wise for individuals using drugs to employ more restraint so that it is not done from the outside, in other words, caution and thought should accompany campus drug use.

anticipation a mistake

The preparation of a "Managership Guide" under the direction of 2nd vice-president Jim Kubitz, seems near completion. The guide is presently circulating among student body officers, and if there are no changes, it will soon be available.

The nine-page booklet, which was begun last semester and which Kubitz has been working on for the past three months, gives four main points for prospective managers. It contains information on how and when appointments are made, a "partial list of people" helpful to the respective manager's position, money allocation information and a "general description of the Manager's job."

No list of past managers is given. Likely problems with the position and its duties are not given.

What is given is an incomplete listing of managerships (Publications Manager is deleted). Included is the Free University "president" which the booklet later describes as not really a manager since "it is entirely autonomous." The new president is chosen by the outgoing president, according to the guide.

The anticipation over receiving the "Managership Guide" may be unfounded.

bias of The Oregonian is harmful

THE OREGONIAN newspaper has never been notable for journalistic objectivity with respect either to the news it chooses to report or the manner in which it is reported. The lead story in the Sunday edition of November 16, regarding the Moratorium march in Washington, sunk below the usual standard.

Both the front page headline and the following story took as their point of departure and major emphasis, the violence which followed the march. We do not suggest that the violence should have been ignored, yet we do suggest that it should have been reported in some reasonable proportion to its importance and overall significance. Certainly the peaceful march of 300,000 persons should be accorded at least equal emphasis as the violence of 5,000.

The tragedy of such reporting is that it further accentuates Oregon's intellectual isolation. Rather than undermine the openmindedness essential to democracy THE OREGONIAN should seek to promote it.

ASWU Report

"Exciting facets" reduce interest in managerships

By Jim Kubitz, 2nd v.p.

During these trying days of political scandals and ideological debates, along with the constant bombardment of Student Senate and its officials, the beat goes on. I would expect that the more exciting facets of Student Government, i.e. Court proposal, and the new political surge of Willamette students into State and National affairs to interest the majority of possible participants, leaving a smaller hard-core of individuals ready to take on the less dramatic chores such as managerships; but this is not necessarily the case. Organizations such as Go-19, and the Moratorium apparently have drained all the possible resources

of people available to enter into any extra-curricular activities.

From my office as 2nd V.P., I am in charge of all managers. The problem here is that it is very difficult to "drum-up" any interest in lesser campus activities such as these as opposed to the more provocative ones. This was demonstrated by the turnout for Parent's Weekend, Open Seminar, and Spring Weekend Managers. At the most three petitions were submitted for any one position. It seems to me that in the past there was more interest in becoming a manager and definitely there was a more competitive air.

The answer to this question of a lack of interest is somewhat puzzling and I doubt whether it can be blamed on the lack of

U. Center awaits allocation of \$10,000 and occupancy

by Mike Brown

Information on the soon to be completed George Putnam University Center was given Tuesday to Doney Hall residents. Members of the University Center Coordinating Council held the meeting as the first in a series scheduled with the various living groups to acquaint the student body with the University Center.

Funds amounting to \$10,000 will be allocated by the Coordinating Council for furnishings for the recreation room and the television room (including the selection of a color TV set) and records for the music listening rooms. The Council encourages participation in the decision-making process of the student body at large in this area. Suggestions were welcomed to make the expenditures as representative of student desires as possible.

More funds may be available

More funds might be available in the future as donations are made. The selection of music serves as a good example of an area where students can influence decisions on expenditures made for the Center. Staff and student planners have visited over 50 similar centers throughout the U.S. as a means of acquiring ideas concerning the Center. John Hamman, freshman representative on the Council, stated that he would be circulating several polls to attempt to determine what types of music students wanted. Student Director of the Center, Skip Macy, emphasized that students with opinions on how to allocate the funds should make these opinions known to the committee now, as decisions are to be made in the near future, so that records and furnishings will be ready when the University Center opens next semester.

Building apparently on schedule

The \$1.4 million structure contains approximately 50,000 square feet and is apparently on or nearly on schedule. "I think we will be able to ... move in over Christmas vacation and use the building at the start of spring semester," stated John Lindbeck, assistant business manager at Willamette. There will be more incomplete work than we would like, Lindbeck continued, but the building will have to be accepted around the Dec. 15 deadline if the Center is to be

used for the beginning of the next semester. Moving in furnishings, carpets, and office supplies will be no small task.

Opening hours set

Tentative hours for the Center are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. These hours will be extended or reduced depending upon student use of the facilities. "We would like to keep it open all night," according to Skip Macy, "but the staff and financing is not available." It was pointed out that these tentative hours were set before the changes in women's card-key systems.

The ground floor contains a much enlarged bookstore that will house an expanded inventory. A Crafts Room on the ground floor will be used by classes and individuals with both student and faculty instructors. This room will shoulder the load of poster-making activities for campus publicity, as facilities will be available. The Recreation Room will house facilities such as pool tables, etc., that will be purchased by the Coordinating Council. A box office will be available as a center for all types of campus ticket selling.

The Publications Room and dark room will be used primarily by the COLLEGIAN, but the dark room policies will be set by the Publications Board.

Protest groups given space

The hall space on the ground floor will serve as a community communication area with bulletin board space and poster areas for activities of interest. This area is anticipated as an active

hub for such things as various "stands" from Marine recruitment to protesting groups.

The second floor or "main" floor, houses the Information Desk which will serve as the center for scheduling all campus activities, for checking out Center equipment, and for scheduling areas of the Center for use. The Vice-President of Student Affairs' office and the Coordinator of Campus Activities' office will be located close-by. An inter-com system covers the whole building.

The cafeterias on the main floor will be open at all times that the Center is open. Three meals a day will be offered, plus various sandwiches, coffee, and other refreshments offered continuously. SAGA will provide the food service and will include, along with several options, meals offered elsewhere in dining halls.

Coffee house effect seen

The eating area can provide a coffee house atmosphere. Some conference rooms can be closed off in this area if a group wants to eat together at a meeting. The Faculty Conference room is also on the main floor.

The main lounge will also be open at all times that the Center is open and will be available to all students. A semi-divided area in this main lounge will provide an area for leisure reading. Additional facilities for TV hook-ups are available for TV coverage of special events like the moon landing.

The third floor houses the offices of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, financial aid, and the chaplain. The large size of the waiting rooms drew comment at Tuesday night's meeting. The waiting rooms are larger than offices.

Linfield, Lewis and Clark change hours, go co-ed

Linfield College and Lewis and Clark College have recently announced changes and additions in their respective living organization situations.

Dormitory inter-visitation hours have been extended at Linfield College, it was announced last week. The new hours are 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 12 noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The president of the college in approving the extension called for living groups to display greater responsibility. It is the individual dorm's responsibility to enforce the hours; any dorm which repeatedly breaks the hours and fails to punish violators is subject to possible action by the administration.

At Lewis and Clark College, in an attempt to "create a co-ed living experience that will approximate reality," a new co-ed dorm situation has been created. The four units will consist of one all-boy, one all-girl and two co-ed dorms. The dorms will be open next term and students in order to be eligible must be "sophomores or above with at least three terms on campus, in good academic standing, of adequate maturity, willing to complete evaluation forms each week and having parents permission to participate."

No student will be forced to live in a co-ed dorm, but the various types of residence situations will be available for each student to choose from.

With an emphasis on "naturalness", the continuation of this experiment will depend on the results.

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"Wait Until Dark" billed as accurate and enlightening

by Ted Fritts

It is my genuine opinion that Willamette's Production of "Wait Until Dark", is one not to be missed. If you enjoyed filmed version, the vivacity of the stage action should be all the more enlightening. The simplicity and precise set design enhances the sheer accuracy of the acting. The highlight performances are provided by Randy Stockdale and Marijo Poujade.

Randy, as Henry Roat Jr., the killer, reflects a brilliant characterization that is supported by exact definition and form. The suave and sophisticated nature of David Niven and the cool conniving technique of Peter Lorrie are blended into a perfect Roat. Facial expression and certain dialects that Randy employs excite painful suspense that the audience easily experiences. One unfortunate drawback is occasional variations in the tone of Roat's voice; a slight underdeveloped poise slips out infrequently and a tendency to speed up certain lines exposes a vague inconsistency. However, Randy's smooth movement more than compensates.

Marijo is good and portrays the strain and tension that a blind person must cope with. The role is so convincing that it is too easy to become totally and emotionally involved in her character. Marijo works so hard for effect that it is possible that she may exhaust the audience. The fascination of her portrayal is overwhelming.

Mary Allen, as Gloria, is seen as a mature 12 year old but is, nevertheless, very convincing, I could only wish that her part was larger so as to enjoy it more.

Sam Hendrix, Garry Ritchie, is a difficult role to play. However, the clarity and clean character is most refreshing to watch. Bret Rios as Mike Talman turns out an adequate performance that shows extreme potential and frequently is good. A critical audience should provide the necessary stimulus that will spark a consistent response. Carlino, the detective, is acted by David Simpson. When Dave decides on his interpretation, the result is excellent. His bumbling antics and absurd stupidity are handled with finesse—a tendency to be too young is observed here and there but it is not too obvious.

The coordination and organization of the play is outstanding. With Mr. Putnam at the helm and Miss Searle by his side no theatrical problem is too great. I know you will enjoy the special effects provided by their efforts. See the show—I recommend.

Tickets at FAA Ticket Office, free with student body card. Fri. and Sat. 8:15

Glue-in today

Willamette University's Mortar Board chapter is sponsoring a Glue-In today, November 21. The Glue-In will take place from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Foyer. The purpose of the event is to "create self-willed structures from separate wooden pieces." The cost is fifty cents.



Pictured are Willamette students at a recent "pot" party. (see page 2 editorial)

Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

I am told that in response to an accusation which I made that Willamette's tuition is exorbitant, Dr. Petrie, the financial vice-president, undertook a survey of the tuition costs of fifty-six private colleges with enrollments of less than 2500. This is all very fine, but if my remark regarding the exorbitant nature of the tuition is taken in context Dr. Petrie's survey is irrelevant. What I sought to call attention to was that Willamette had a sociology class with an enrollment of 120. In as much as Willamette boasts of small classes, this class of 120 seemed a contradiction. If students had wanted classes of 120 they could have gone to the University of Oregon, Oregon State, or the University of Washington. In relation to these schools our tuition was and still is exorbitant.

The second speaker in the University Forum, Vance Packard, was a disappointment. Like the first lecturer, Dr. John Searle, he sought to relate "an overview" of a social situation. These overviews may be interesting introductory material, yet when one comes away from an entire talk of this variety the feeling is that the speaker has only rephrased common knowledge. Maybe I overrate the background of knowledge at Willamette, yet it seems that Mr. Packard could have been more specific and more meaningful. At any rate, the forum has so far proved to be of much greater appeal and significance than the required convocation system of years previous. It was rare under the old system to find the auditorium so full, and if it was full half of the audience was studying or engaged in some diversion.

At the Student Affairs Committee meeting of November 18 a housing report by the personnel deans was verbally unveiled. The report suggests that Lausanne and Belknap become freshmen men's dorms, while Doney and Matthews function as freshmen women's dorms. Baxter would be inhabited by upperclass, independent men. On the face of things this report seems very worthy of thoughtful consideration. The proposed changes suffered an early and incredible obstacle when it was realized that men in Lausanne might not, as men are normally allowed to do, be able to smoke for fire reasons. If we could rescue our minds from the double standard we would realize that just whether or not women smoke should depend only on fire regulations, the same should apply to men.

A suggestion worth trying regarding the yearbook might be to take the cost out of individual and obligatory student body fees, and instead have voluntary subscriptions. Orders might be taken during fall previous to publication so that only as many yearbooks would be printed as were paid for. The obvious advantage would be that people who did not feel the need for a yearbook could forego it, while those who wanted it could have it. Ah, the best of all possible worlds.

First class to fill up in Free U. shows marked decrease in members

by Tom Reuter

One of the first classes to fill up, Skip Macy's and Bill Bennett's class, "Love, Sex, and Willamette University", has now dwindled in size to ten. In explaining the drop in class membership, co-instructor Skip Macy said that due to the range of the course material, which deals directly with the situation at Willamette, a lot of townspeople lost interest. It seems that only the students had the time to do the necessary reading for the course.

Primarily a discussion class, talk revolves around various literary works concerning love and sex. One of the first books read was Erich Fromm's "The Art of Loving." Class members then moved into a discussion of "The Harrod Experiment"; now they are preparing to discuss "Phyllis."

Each of these books takes a different approach to the same subject. Class member Sue Garri-

son said, "The idea is to get a feeling of the various opinions on this subject. One should realize that there are a variety of opinions on love and sex, and one should not accept the first source one reads as the truth or the final authority on the issue." To this Skip Macy added that the class had recognized three levels or different approaches to love. First there is the "animal" or sex for sex sake; second, there is social love and sex, which is the typical love established by our social norms. This includes the idea of courting, getting married, and raising a family. Finally there is the idea of oneness and understanding—the essence of each other. Discussion on this final level differs from talk on sensitivity training in that it is limited to heterosexual relationships.

After discussing different approaches to love and sex on a philosophical level, the class then "brings it down to Willamette University." They try to figure out how these ideas do or could apply to Willamette. Having looked at an approach to love and sex, they ask, "Is this approach valid at Willamette?"

Besides using various books to stimulate discussions, the class has invited outside speakers. Two weeks ago, November ninth, Chaplain Harder and Mrs. Harder spoke with the group. This class consisted of a dialogue between students and the Chaplain and his wife. They discussed love,

marriage, and commitment, drawing from Mr. and Mrs. Harder's experiences.

"Love, Sex, and Willamette University" meets every Sunday at 7:00 at Skip Macy's apartment. Anyone who wishes to attend can get a ride with Warren Holmes or Bill Bennett.

Housing report presented to Student Affairs

A housing report developed by the personnel deans was informally presented to the Student Affairs Committee at their Nov. 18 meeting. The housing recommendation involves placing freshmen men in Belknap and Lausanne Halls, freshman women in Doney and Matthews Halls, and upperclass independent men in Baxter Hall. A formal, written report on housing will be submitted to members of the Student Affairs Committee later this week so that it can be discussed at their next meeting.

The chairman of the committee, Dr. Whipple, also requested that the Senate amendments to the Student Court Package be submitted to Student Affairs by Friday of this week.

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Jeff's Bullsheet

by Jeff Weinstein

The Willamette Rugby Club continued its winning ways as they defeated the University of Oregon's A team 8-3 last weekend in Eugene.

Bruce Pahl scored three points with a 25 yard drop kick, Kalpoli added another three points with a fine touchdown run and the Bearcat kicker finished the scoring with a two point conversion.

Last Saturday marked the best game for Willamette's young rugby team, as they were able to handle the more experienced Ducks. A good team effort, plus exceptional forward play helped produce the Bearcats second win of the year.

Tomorrow the rugby team will place its undefeated string on the line as they take on the Oregon State Beavers A team in a home encounter.

.....

Lausanne Hall and Delta Gamma are tied for first place in the race for the girl's intramural trophy with 191 points each. The Lausanne Ladies garnered most of their points in volleyball and golf where they were league champions. The DG's, unable to capture a championship, have finished second in the three sports held thus far. The Alpha Phi's claimed the archery crown.

.....

The injury jinx has spread from Ted Ogdahl's football team to Jim Boutin's basketball squad. Sophomore forward Nick Drakulich has been ruled out of the 1969-70 basketball season with a broken wrist. This marks the second year in a row Nick has injured his wrist and has been forced to miss the season.

.....

An error was made in last week's column when I stated that Cal Lee was seeking his third straight NWC all-star award at linebacker. Cal instead is aiming for his fourth straight NWC honor. Lee was selected as this week's recipient of the Gold Helmet Award which goes to the area's outstanding football player of the week.

.....

Along with the football team, another team is hanging up its uniforms—the 1969 rally squad. Heather McDowell, Jody Gotter, Debbie Moy, Lucy Edwards, Val Jarrett, Sue Upton, Randy Stockdale and Les Krambeal did a fine job in trying to promote spirit and enthusiasm for this year's football team.

Cage team eyes opener

Head Basketball Coach Jim Boutin is preparing his 1969-70 cage squad for Willamette's season opener on December 4th in the 1969 NAIA tip-off tourney.

This year's team will be led by unanimous All-Northwest Conference forward Bob Lundahl. Last season Lundahl led the NWC in rebounding and the Bearcats in scoring with a 19.3 average. Bob and senior Kim Logan will serve as this year's co-captains.

Forwards on this year's squad will have to make up for a lack of height with good shooting and hustle. Heading the forward list are returning starter Dave Steen and reserve Dick Kraus. Art Reith and Ray Milojevich will also perform at this position.

"Quick, hustlers, good shots" describe this season's guards. Headed by Doug Holden,

Willamette's backcourt men should be able to keep up with any other duo in the league. Scott Park, Jamie Gragenhorst, John Cronen and Garvin Pitney round out the playmakers.

Jon Huggins and Manny Cranford will perform at center for the Bearcats.

The cage squad suffered its first disabling injury as forward Nick Drakulich broke his wrist for the second year in a row. Nick will be forced to sit out most, if not the entire, season. Willamette, hoping to improve on last season's 14-12 record, will be attempting to improve their rebounding ability and at the same time try to eliminate long periods without making a basket.

An added burden for the first five games will be the loss of Lundahl and Logan until second semester because of grade difficulties.

WU gridgers finish poor season, eye 1970 success

by Jeff Weinstein

Willamette's 1969 football season was the most disappointing since a 1-7 record in 1955. Hit hard by injuries and the graduation of key players, the Bearcats were never able to get started.

The 1969 season was characterized by youth, a consistent defense, an erratic passing attack, no running threat, and weak speciality teams.

Last week's game against Pacific University was an excellent example of how the season went for the Bearcats.

Pacific, after eight games, was in the NWC cellar, and had given up more yards on the ground than any other team in the conference. At the end of last week's encounter, Willamette totaled a minus ten yards rushing.

Quarterback Gary Clark hit only 15 of 40 passes and has had two passes intercepted to raise his season total to 18. Clark was in constant danger everytime he dropped back to pass, for he

was caught eight times for losses.

Clark's lack of mobility, inconsistent blocking by the offensive line, poor play calling, no running attack, and mental lapses on punt and kickoff coverages were the main causes in Willamette's 7th defeat of the season against only 2 wins.

The defense was highlighted by Cal Lee's and Tom Weathers' final performances. Lee finished his career with 20 bone-jarring tackles and 6 assists against the Badgers, and also blocked a punt to set up Willamette's only touchdown. Weathers was almost as spectacular with 11 tackles and 6 assists, plus two blocked passes, the last one being deflected into the arms of teammate Lyle Lototai.

Dick Hall, for the third week in a row, led the freshman gridgers. Hall intercepted his fourth pass of the season and was in on numerous tackles and assists.

As Coach Ogdahl looks toward next season he must have mixed feelings. How can any coach replace a Tom Weathers, Cal Lee or Sanford Kawana? On

the other hand, Ogdahl's fine freshmen crop now has one year of collegiate experience under their belts.

Next fall Ogdahl will welcome back Hall, Chuck Marshall, Chuck White, Joe Parker, Scott Irving, Greg Wright, Gene Dagostinti, Marc Hildebrandt, Scott Butterfield, Lyle Lototai, and Steve Myers, all who have started at various points during their freshmen season.

Ogdahl will also have back the ace receivers Bob Riley and Gunnar Guttormsen, defensive backs Tom Williams and Chris Powers and his entire offensive and defensive lines.

These veterans plus the possible return of Gus Arzner, Dave Wooster, Dan Mahle, Dave Cook, Steve Krohn and Scott Stouder should give Willamette a fine nucleus to form the 1970 Bearcat football team.

The overall outlook for the 1970 Bearcat team is good and with several good freshmen additions, Willamette will be a title contender once again.

Bearcat of the week

Shim shines, 'Cats tie Raiders

The Willamette soccer club finished the first half of its season last Saturday with a 1-1 tie against the Raiders of Southern Oregon College.

The SOC encounter was by far Willamette's best team effort of the season. The Bearcats had complete control of the game, and only some near misses prevented the Raiders from losing. The referee added, "This is the best played game I have seen this season. Willamette really hustles."

Mike Stebbins, playing his first game as net minder, made 10 saves and did an outstanding job in stopping SOC's attack.

Fullbacks Fred Wert, Tom Felix, and Steve Rapp aided Stebbins by stopping five Raider scoring threats in the second half. Halfback Chris Viamonte

also aided the defense's cause with numerous checks and steals.

The Bearcats lone goal was scored by Mike Shim on a low curving shot from 25 yards out.

In the past three weeks Shim has been one of the hottest scorers in the league with 1, 3, and 1 goal respectively.

Shim is no stranger to the sport for he played soccer for three years while at Punahou High School in Honolulu.

Mike was also one of the

original members of Al Berglund's team which started soccer at Willamette three years ago.

On January 17, Shim and his teammates will open the second half of their season against SOC and try to improve on their 2-4-1 record.



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