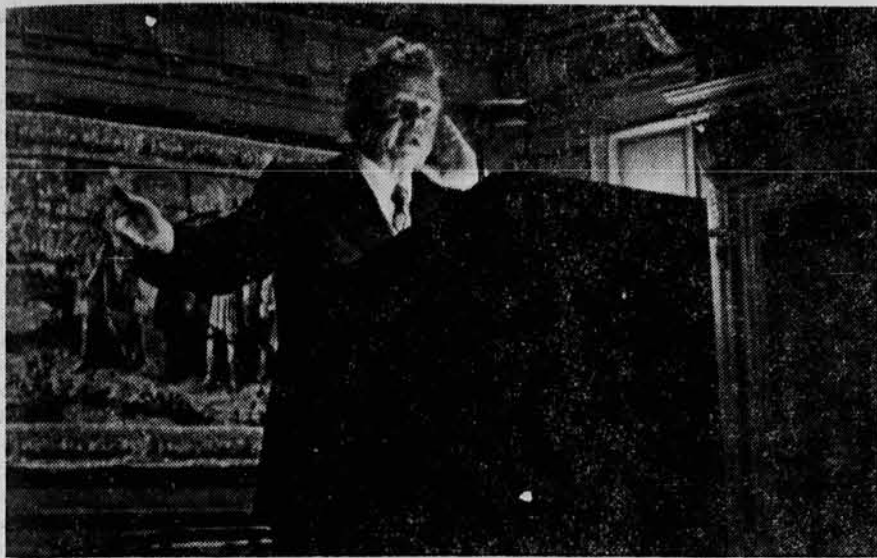


## Ardrey on prosperity and other debilitating things

by Jimmy Olsen



Robert Ardrey in Chapin Hall. He discussed man's confrontation with affluence in his lecture last night. (photo by Lydia Webster)

"Dealing with the horrors of peace is going to be one of the hardest things man will face," Robert Ardrey cheerfully predicted to a capacity crowd last night in Chapin Hall. But, since "man has been a bad weather animal for as long as he has been evolving," the former dramatist-turned-pop-anthropologist noted, man's heredity may be the one thing going for him as he

confronts modern times.

The "horror" man faces was hinted at in the title of the lecture - "Can Man Survive Everything But Prosperity?" Man, he said, is "biologically unprepared for affluence." Rather, he has evolved in marginal conditions that required special bad-weather skills for survival. If man's genes were selected in and for prosperity, he ask-

ed, then why are the most affluent countries today so messed up when they finally reach that goal?

Because of the advent of the welfare state in the United States and Western Europe, "the majority of people don't have to face the question of where the next hamburger is coming from," Ardrey associated this fact with the general malaise existing in these countries today - even "the Swiss are shooting themselves faster than ever." "You don't have the old peaceful times of hunger and anxiety anymore," with the coming of prosperity.

The materialistic improvement of societal conditions hasn't made man happier or more compassionate. Instead, he maintained, there is as much interfamilial and societal discord as ever. Poverty doesn't explain crime; crime has risen in times of affluence. Man has to face up to his hereditary endowment.

To give his audience a better idea of man's past, Ardrey retraced several steps of man's evolution. Some 20 million years ago man's ape ancestors had an evolutionary parting of the way with the chimpanzees. Louis and Mary Leakey uncovered remains dating back 14 and one half million years of Homo erectus man, who had been a tool user, in the Olduvai Gorge in Kenya. About ten million years ago the day Pleistocene set in and man had to adapt himself to these new adverse conditions.

Richard Leakey has uncovered in the Lake Rudolph area of Kenya, in the past five years, remains of the small-brained men that resulted from the drought conditions. Indications of this ancestor to

man date back as far as 2.6 million years. He was a scavenger and a hunter of dangerous animals. He ate meat, not vegetables.

The agricultural revolution and domestication of animals did not occur until ten thousand years ago, after man had been on the hunt for 2.5 million years. Ardrey indicated that this was hardly time enough for man's basic nature to change. In fact, he claims, it was about the same time when man invented agriculture that he invented war, just to preserve his sense of the hunt.

It was also during this period that man developed a larger brain; a recent invention, he said, which is "why we haven't learned to use it yet." This brain was divided into the cortex, seat of reasoning powers and the midbrain, the seat of the emotions. In some cases, Ardrey pointed out, there exists only one-way nerve connections from the midbrain to the cortex. This often makes it impossible for the cortex to suppress an unwanted emotion.

"War and want are almost obsolete," he asserted, although he does not rule out the possibility of catastrophe. "I just don't think we are going to face that kind of a future - of course I could be wrong." Man will find fewer outlets for his primitive genetic nature in the future.

In conclusion, Ardrey reiterated, from his book *The Territorial Imperative*, what he considered to be man's innate needs - identity, stimulation and security. With the coming of prosperity security passes over into boredom and stimulation becomes a way of relieving boredom. Modern man must find a better way of satisfying his innate needs. □

## Joe Duffey delivers the post-mortem

by Morgan Mead

McGovern adviser Joseph Duffey said he felt "masochistic" trying to make a speech just 24 hours after his candidate had suffered a devastating defeat at the polls. His talk Wednesday night in Bronfman Auditorium was preceded by a one-half hour film on his own losing Connecticut campaign for the Senate in 1970. Duffey's own story is one of a young minister with no money, no fame, and no experience, who managed in spite of strong, antagonistic party bosses, to secure the Democratic nomination for the Senate. In addition, he was in charge of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Presidential campaign in Connecticut in 1968, Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, and is now teaching political science at Yale. His official position with McGovern was as head of Citizens for McGovern, but he was also in charge of such challenging problems as trying to integrate Wallace supporters into the campaign.

"I find it very hard to make any sense out of 1972," Duffey remarked, and then proceeded to try to sort some thoughts out of the campaign. "During a political campaign," he said, "one becomes very aware of what is happening in the country. It is a consciousness-raising experience." This, Duffey feels, was George McGovern's primary contribution in this election. He made people aware of some fundamental wrongs in our society; for instance in the data he produced on the "shocking distribution of wealth and income in this country." The McGovern effort, although an unsuccessful one, should result in "ever-widening circles of change." Duffey feels that we are entering a decade of "intense conflict and division in the political arena." He believes that there are certain periods when a nation agonizes more than usual over its "crisis issues," and that we are entering one of those periods. "We are struggling with the problems of equality and inequality" and will have to face such



Joseph Duffey, head of Citizens for McGovern, and former candidate for Congress from Connecticut. (photo by Dick Langlois)

questions as redistribution of wealth, income ceilings, and so forth.

Duffey also foresees new patterns in political participation. Now more people have the time and money to get involved in politics. This means that there will be more manpower for canvassing which will make campaigns more intense. He feels that we will see a return to more conservative

thinking on the campuses and among the elite of America with the defeat of a candidate as radical as McGovern.

Duffey feels that McGovern was defeated on the basis of his personality more than on the issues, but that this campaign signals the beginning of a new emphasis on issues.

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## Council begins inclusion, ends exclusion

by Tersh Palmer

At its regular Wednesday night convocation, the College Council made further progress toward resolving two on-going questions - the nature of freshman inclusion and student attendance at faculty meetings.

The Housing Committee's proposal that freshmen have four housing options next year (row house, Mission Park, Greylock, and Fitch-Prospect - Tyler-Tyler Annex) was presented first. This plan had been accepted by the Administration after long argument which eventually resulted in Tyler's inclusion with Fitch and Prospect. An opposing motion that Tyler be returned to the row house column was defeated after considerable discussion.

The question of whether single-sex housing should remain on campus was broached, specifically in the case of Carter House, which recently voted to resist the co-residential trend. A recommendation was passed to the effect that Carter be allowed to remain all-male this year and vote again next year on the matter. Because of the Administration policy that all housing become co-residential eventually, Carter House will be denied the option the following year. Nevertheless, several sophomores in Carter indicated a single sex preference on their inclusion forms last year, and some Housing Committee members felt that the College had an obligation to uphold the option so long as those students lived in Carter.

The other major issue on the agenda was student access to faculty meetings. It was the unanimous feeling of the Council that faculty meetings should be open to any student. But because of past refusals by the faculty to accept such arrangement, debate centered on a compromise proposal. This allowed some students to attend with speaking privileges, namely, the College Council president, four other CC members, and the student members of the Committees on Undergraduate Life and Educational Policy (CUL, CEP). The

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# RECORDADVOCATE

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RecordAdvocate is an independent newspaper published twice a week during the school year by the students of Williams College, Williamstown, Ma. 01267. Entered as second class postal matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office at North Adams, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at North Adams, Mass., 01247. Subscription price \$7.50 yearly. Subscription orders, undeliverable copies, and change of address notices should be mailed to the newspaper at Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. 01267. All editorial correspondence must be signed by the writer if intended for publication. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinions of the ReAd editorial board chairman, co-editors and managing editors.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### A lament

To the editors:

During those last couple of weeks I have attempted to stay out of political discussions, because I have been aware of how obnoxious I could get in defense of George McGovern, and of how futile my arguments were anyway.

So, tonight McGovern lost. I am not really shocked - it's a loss I've felt since August. I am, however, quite disappointed in the American people. Most of the people voting for Nixon whom I encountered arrived at their decision by simultaneously faulting McGovern for his lack of perfection and ignoring or passing over such defects in Nixon, in part because he deserves four more years for another chance. In this election I saw a clear choice between right and wrong, good and evil (and of course I'm pretty obnoxious here, but it is much more pleasant in a letter than in a conversation), and the majority of my countrymen made the wrong choice. I find it very depressing to accept the stupidity and ignorance of the people of this country. My optimism and faith in people have been dealt a serious blow by this year's presidential campaign and election, and the trauma will be with me for a long, long time.

This letter serves no real purpose other than to make me feel a bit better, in much the same way shouting an obscenity while walking back tonight from the McGovern supporters' "party" helped release some anger, frustration, and disappointment. This letter is so biased as to beg for a retaliatory response from a Nixon supporter. Go ahead.

I've learned a lesson in this election, about the fallibility of optimism, but at the same time I refuse to divest myself of my optimism. And as far as I am concerned, George McGovern and what he

stands for still represent the greatness I hope America has and can show in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
Steven Lovejoy

### Another jewel

To the editors:

I wish to decry the sad state of the supposedly "Social" Sciences here at Williams College. To wit: Jesup Hall was packed to the rafters Thursday night, as an alertly breathless crowd sat on edge as overweight debaters from Wesleyan University and our very own Adelpic Union forensically fought over the resolution: "That the United States should franchise the moon." But at the very same moment, sirs, Robert Ardrey was embarrassingly addressing a near-empty Chapin Hall.

The affirmative case, presented by the Wesleyan debaters, was long and dull. Speaking against the resolution for the Adelpic Union were David Sylvan (president) and Matt Fishbein (peon). Their argument was both devastating and witty. Their conclusive proof that, in fact, the moon is owned by the Pacific island of Pago-Pago carried the debate.

Concomitant with Williams College egalitarianism (and the Oxford style of debating), the decision was left to the audience. Spotted in the nooks and crannies of pink Jesup Hall were the hard-core schmucks that stuck out the entire debate and caused the embarrassing emptiness of Chapin Hall: three roommates of Mr. Sylvan, three roommates of Mr. Fishbein, and three members of the Adelpic Union.

The final vote was four-to-four, thus rejecting adoption of the resolution and adding yet another jewel to an impressive bracelet of Adelpic Union victories.

I cry out in the Wilderness: What Has Happened to the Social Sciences?

Vernon Kirk  
Secretary, Adelpic Union

## Housing rights contravened

I, for one, view the recent decision of the Student Housing Committee with more than a little distress. It commits the College to pursuing its present movement toward a completely random housing system. This progression was begun before I arrived at Williams, and for me and many of the people I know the so-called residential system has been a complete failure. As far as possible to determine, it is premised on two basic beliefs. One, that the house may act as a unit despite the inherent diversity of the system and two, that this diversity in the housing and social set up is somehow "educational."

As for the first premise, it is my experience that these wondrously "diverse elements" within a house do not interact but rather isolate themselves all the more. Of course, houses can be pointed to which do act with a certain degree of unity. In most cases, I think it will be found that these houses are blessed with a certain degree of

homogeneity, or else have been taken over by an active minority of the house member. Further, as far as I'm concerned it is not necessary for the College to tell me how the social structure I'm a part of ought to be constituted. I consider it my right to live and associate with whom I please, and in the way I see fit, as much as possible. The result of the College's contravention of this basic right is obvious. It results at its worst in a situation as was characterized by the old Wood House.

## Viewpoint

The second premise of the residential system is that randomness may somehow be equated with education. Assuming this were even true, which I don't feel it is, I don't think that it is up to the College to

determine what an educational housing set up is. As I said before, that determination must be left up to the student; anything else is rank paternalism. Of course there is some drivel published to the effect that the Williams residential system is integrated with the academic set up to form an educational whole. This is, as far as I'm concerned, patent nonsense, unless one is to equate student dissatisfaction with education.

The current social arrangement provides a viable system only for those who are extremely outgoing, which probably included fewer people than one would think. There is no provision for one who wants to live and associate with a homogeneous set of people. The usual response to an objection such as this is that it is beneficial to the student to associate with diverse types, and again in reply I would come back to the personal belief that it just is not the College's right to determine this for the student. I feel that I have been short-changed by a college which considers it knows what is best for me in an area about which it does not have one iota of knowledge.

In sum then, I don't think that the residential system is a system at all but rather a euphemism given to the social vacuum that was created by the elimination of fraternities, and that has never been filled. I don't feel it's "educational" or in the best interests of the student of the college. In fact, I don't think it is much of anything, because it doesn't really exist except in the minds of some administrators in Hopkins Hall.

This brings us to the question of if not the residential system, then what? First of all, the College itself seems to be abandoning what it declared the system to be by consolidating the row houses (for reasons of cost or whatever) and the planned reduction of Mission Park to two social units.

### Black analysis of the news:

## It's not the bus, it's us

by Simba Nyamavu (Bill Berry '73)  
Communications Work Council  
Williams Black Student Union

Before we read any more vague, misguided, or irrelevant analyses of Tuesday's Nixon landslide victory, it would be beneficial for all of us to seek out the truth. Why or how did Nixon win? Let's take a look at the issues of the election. The first one was the war in Southeast Asia. This issue turned out to be a "non-issue" in the election. At most it was a topic for discussion, but it was neither debated, nor did it figure in most Americans voting reasons, one way or the other. It was a non issue. Along with the war, we can dismiss amnesty for so called draft dodgers, another discussed but irrelevant issue. Look at taxation; was it really an issue? Only for large corporations. It never figured in the choices of most Americans, because both McGovern and Nixon were basically the same on taxes for the "little man." Unemployment wasn't a major issue, nor was the Watergate conspiracy, campaign funding, or "honesty in government." So when you ReAd about these issues, you can dismiss them as irrelevant for the most part.

So what were the issues, the real issues? It wasn't Nixon's personality, or McGovern's personality. It was Niggers, Afro-Americans, Black people, if you will, along with other minority groups. Check it out. This was the root problem, the real issue behind the presidential race. Look at the "major issues." They were busing, crime, welfare, and permissiveness - the big four. And Americans overwhelmingly voted for Nixon, not because of what he has done in office, or because of what McGovern promised to do. It was because Nixon and McGovern were the personification of two opposing strains of American thought. It wasn't a matter of personalities or issues, it was a simple conflict of ideology. To the American Voting public, Nixon symbolized a steady, law and order,

I, for one, would change the present system to one where students would be allowed to choose a particular house to live in. Of course not everyone could be accommodated, but that would still be better than the current system by which no one may be sure where he will live. The response to this proposal might be that the houses would develop a certain "character." And that of course is perfectly correct, and as far as I'm concerned is fine because if a student wants to live with a certain type of person, that's his business. Furthermore, the choice would still be his, not the house's, to make.

In conclusion, I must note that many students may disagree with my desire to live in a fairly homogeneous house and might personally not want to do so. I'm sure that many students would like a diverse housing situation for themselves, however, I think my right to live with a homogeneous group is just as well-founded as theirs to live with a diverse group. It is my further belief that given the social change of the last ten years that the campus is never again going to fractionalize into exclusive cliques, and that, in fact, there is room for both arrangements to be accommodated on the campus. Many would disagree and say that the two systems are mutually exclusive and that the College must preserve the random system in the interests of the educational whole. However, I feel, in the first place that the randomness is actually destructive to the whole, and, in the second place, that the social system is not legally or morally the concern of the College, but the individual.

Phoenix  
Phoenix is a group of Williams undergraduates which will from time to time contribute articles to the newspaper that it feels are of importance to the College community as a whole. □

no nonsense ideology, that would continue to work for the "vested interests" of American People. McGovern was just the opposite, symbolizing radicalism, liberal-populism, and permissivism. And it was on the basis of these two ideologies that America made its choice, either for Nixon, or against McGovern. They add up to the same.

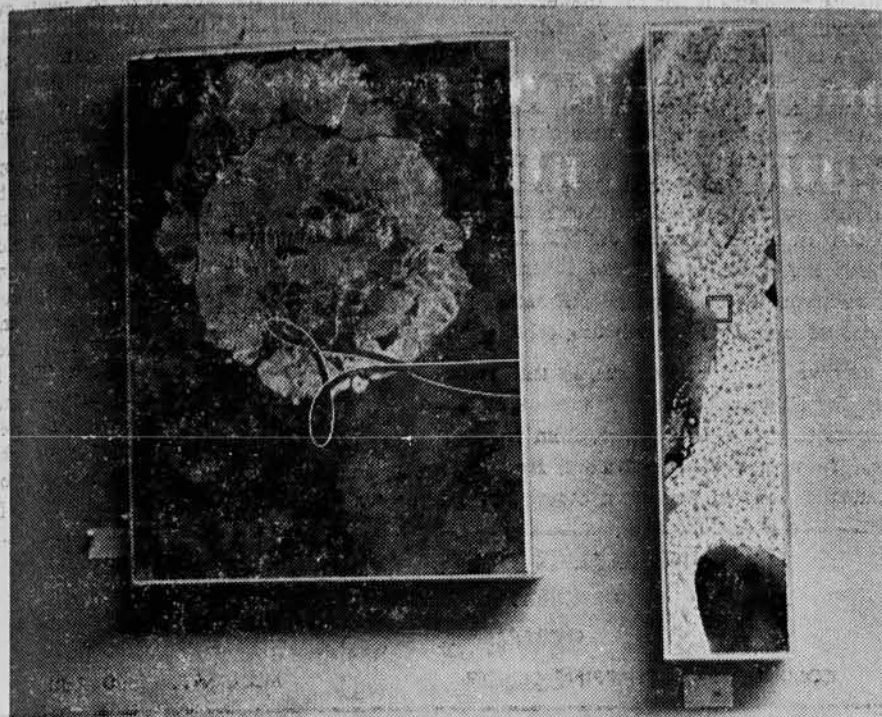
These ideologies took the form of different issues in different parts of the country. But the key to this thesis is the analysis of these different parts, particularly those areas that have been traditionally voting Democratic, and understanding why the Republican share of the presidential vote went up by so much. For example, look at Michigan, a traditionally democratic voting state. The major issue in Michigan was busing. The other issues of welfare, crime, and permissiveness also took their toll, and Michigan for the first time in a long time, voted Republican. Another more vivid example of this thesis is seen in New York City. When was the last time New York went Republican or close to it in a presidential race? Well it happened Tuesday, and the issues were what? Welfare and other proposals to "help uplift the poor," crime in the streets, and busing. In other words, Black people. And the message is clear. This pattern holds true all across the country. The cities, where most Blacks are concentrated, got far larger republican votes than ever before; and why? The message is clear! The unions, while not officially supporting any candidates, voted overwhelmingly republican. Nixon cut deeper into every ethnic group in the country? Why? The message is clear and getting clearer.

According to my friend Dwight Cook, I am over simplifying the whole thing, and this may be true. But look at the tone of the country. It's definitely not favorable to Black people or poor people or students. But definitely not toward Black people. You can walk in any major city and you will feel what the issues are, you can feel the antagonism, the potential violence there. What exists as theory in Williams-town, becomes very real in the world. Despite the "issues" discussed by the presidential candidates, for Blacks it should be clear that what Rev. Jesse Jackson said is true, "It's not the bus, it's us".

After the election, Dean R. E. Gilliam said something that was very true and to the point. He said, "This has been the

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Paintings by Pat Adams in the Williams College Art Museum. (photo by Lydia Webster)



## Adams exhibit invites scrutiny

"One stares into these paintings as into a face one loves, watching close up intently details at unaccustomed range, so close as to nearly mix, merge and beyond the intimacy to wonder how it holds, by what one is held." Pat Adams, *Notebooks* 1970-1971

Recently opened in the McNicol Gallery in Lawrence Hall is an exhibition of 29 gouache paintings by Pat Adams, professor of art at Bennington. Posted at the entrance is her own introduction inviting intimate observation of her pictures. She hopes that visitors will lose themselves, if only for a moment, in the pictures' obscure spaces and minute details. The show is worth seeing, particularly to test her statement. Unlike the painting of the "grand masters" (which too many people feel obliged to appreciate), this artist's work is not of "established value." The success of her painting is still open to question, and the people who view her pictures will, ultimately, be those who decide.

In this critic's opinion, Pat Adams' greatest virtue is her craftsmanship, and it is superb. Her compositions involve precisely narrow belts of color intruding on a calm chaos of undefined space. The belts consist of even thinner stripes of contrasting colors, and the large areas of soft marble-like background create a sense of volume. The beautiful calligraphic curves of the lines and the patterns of the spaces have both been treated with exquisite delicacy. Her execution is flawless.

But perhaps this technical perfection creates a problem in content. The pictures are so obviously tight and finished that they repel outside interference and inhibit the viewer from entering them as the artist advocates. The least obviously controlled paintings are the most interesting. Where the background is most chaotic (painting no. 19) and where the line is the least regular (no. 7), the best effect is achieved. They do create a mood and hence escape the cul-de-sac of Interior Decoration - the pleasant, though limited, fate of most of the others. A third fine work is the painting purchased by Williams which hangs in the foyer of Lawrence (an arrow alongside this painting points the way to the gallery). The narrow color stripes have been restricted to the extreme right and the planes of the background shift as the colors change by themselves. Its mysterious quality is due to a very subtle sense of proportion and a very careful handling of vague space.

Compare these paintings with two over-controlled pictures (nos. 5 and 25). The curves may be elegant, but they become too boring too fast. They do not even suggest a return visit as all good paintings must and the above mentioned three do.

As sources for Pat Adams' often too complete control, examine the three early works displayed (nos. 2, 23, and 27). Imitations of action painting, they are not active enough. They are mob scenes that have been choreographed. The composi-

tional elements mill about but still carefully keep their places.

Unfortunately for the good paintings, the framing seems to have been designed for the bad ones. The pictures are thrust forward under shiny plastic, and much of the spatial ambiguity that is sometimes set up is lost. A recessive, introspective frame would be more in order.

Part of the same lack of finesse for the finishing touches, the titles of all of the paintings seem singularly inappropriate. In all her variations on the theme of the curve in space, the artist has proven her imaginative ability. But her titles for her paintings seem no better than the numbers which identify them.

The good paintings should certainly be seen for their own merit, and the less successful ones for the critical test they afford. The large number of pictures on view offers a good chance to study an artist's style in depth, and, as at least a few pictures show, there is a depth of style to study.

Christopher Corson

## 'Once in a blue moon'

by John Atteridge

With typical punctuality the Adelphi Union opened the 8:00 debate at 8:05 and the typical large crowd of 15 viewers welcomed the visiting Wesleyan team with typical spontaneous applause generated by the lone Wesleyan supporter.

The reason for this auspicious gathering? To settle, once and for all, the question of whether the U.S. should franchise the moon. The debaters were to use the Oxford style, a more relaxed form than the High School technique. Logic gives way to rhetoric and insults, and the winner is the side that best amuses the viewers. There were to be four-ten-minute speeches, alternating affirmative and negative, each followed by a four-minute cross-examination period.

Wesleyan, arguing for the resolution, opened its case with a definition of "franchise" and then one of "moon". They then gave 23 reasons for franchising, including: if we don't, someone else will; the great romantic potential of viewing a "full earth"; whatever is good in the dark will be even better on the dark side of the moon; because it's there; and a Number 21 which was embarrassing and so left for the second affirmative. All this business could be supervised by the Moon Enterprise to Save Society, MESS.

The negative countered with the argument that because the moon came from the South Pacific (sic) it belonged to the nearest island on their map: Pago Pago. Our claiming the moon would then lead Pago Pago to take steps ranging from economic

sanctions to attacking the entire U.S. artichoke crop. He then gave the same 23 reasons for franchising the moon, but stressed that this must be done through Pago Pago. He added that if we could find a cure for the craters it might lead to a cure for acne.

The second affirmative quoted from the astronomy book that the earth and moon each formed from the same dust cloud, and so the moon belonged to the whole world. If someone's going to franchise it, it may as well be the U. S. Furthermore, even if it could be proven that the moon belongs to Pago-Pago, the Wesleyan team had a letter from the ambassador saying the U.S. could buy it for 14 Burger King hamburgers, ten WWI bombers, and four boxes of Lucky Charms (which the negative had said is the product of the Wesleyan science department). It was of utmost importance that this be done immediately, because of the sexual connotations

of *The Cow Jumped Over The Moon*: dish is an archaic word for girl, and he wouldn't elaborate on the symbolism of the spoon.

The final negative speech insisted franchising is a great idea, pointing out that the U.S. could sell moonshine, rent it for romantic parties, or set up ABM sites. However, he insisted that Pago-Pago deserves something more, citing statistics that their chief export is leis (in both senses of the word) and the chief import is sailors. The least the U.S. could do is provide a market for their lice and dysentery.

After comments from the audience (the U.S. owns Pago-Pago), and final rebuttals (The U.S. could then flash a moon at all of Asia), it was announced that the moment had arrived: the audience could leave for Bullitt after a vote. Alas, it was four to four with one abstention, and a rematch will be necessary. Perhaps then they will debate. Resolved: that Pago Pago should franchise the U.S.

## on hearing mike harper speak

On Monday evening, Prof. Michael Harper of Brown University gave a reading of his poetry. His appearance was sponsored by the departments of Afro-American studies and English. Prof. Harper is the author of three books of poetry, including *Dear John*, *Dear Coltrane*. —ed.

Bouncing to center stage with a comic's smile.  
A fat linebacker out of prime.  
A Black Santa Claus that does his best.

Black man said listen.  
He said it just once.  
Black man came to speak  
and I to judge.  
But Black man said listen.  
just once.

As he spoke he looked past me with distant alley eyes.  
He looked nowhere near me.  
He looked nowhere near anyone.  
He spoke miles of words,  
Long straight steel words for the alley eyes to see;  
for my white ears to hear.

Black man,  
I watched you smoke the butts of hope,  
I knew you fought the pulling strings of hate,  
I helped you cage your sprawling fear,  
I loved the men you love  
I felt your tears dripping in my gut.

Oh Black man,  
Black man you're branded on my eyes  
Black man you're etched in my ears  
Black man you're filling my empty gut  
Black man I can feel your clean brown flesh,  
the stub of your beard on my cheek,  
the bones of your face.

I'm in your arms fat Black man  
Great untouchable Black man.

I see behind your shadow shuttered eyes  
I see beyond your soil-smeared face  
I push aside your flesh-colored thoughts  
And feel for your blood

Black man  
Your straight steel words are the knife in my heart  
the knife in your heart,  
the Life of our hearts.

— Keith Keffer

## wnewsbriefsnews

### Nippon in the bud

Peter Harnik has announced a student-initiated course in conversational Japanese. As presently envisioned, the course will primarily concentrate on developing some measure of fluency in the language. Along with this both syllabaries and some basic *Kanji* (ideographs) will be taught. If there is enough interest, preliminary sessions may start during Winter Study. Interested parties are urged to contact Harnik at either 6041 or 2179 (during meals.)

### Mead Intern applications

The Office of Financial Aid has announced openings for the 1973 Mead Summer Intern Program in Government. Members of the junior class, regardless of major, are eligible to apply. The Mead Fund Committee selects those who show promise of profiting the most from the summer experience. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Hopkins Hall and are due back there December 1. Detailed reports on the activities of a Mead Intern are also available in the Office.

### The Lion and chicken

The Williamstown Lions Club will hold a chicken barbecue at the foot of Spring Street tomorrow from 11:00 a.m. 'til the beginning of the Wesleyan football game.

## more news analysis

Continued from page 2  
most significant election since reconstruction, in terms of what it says to Black people... the answers are very, very clear. He later went on to say that "If I were a Black student, I would spend a lot of time going over these election results, because they have a lot of meaning." Truer words probably could not have been spoken. Many Blacks have stated concern about the problem of Genocide, and Nixon is the symbol and standard bearer (along with Spiro) of increased repressiveness which is seen as bringing Blacks closer to genocide. Law and order, cut backs on what beneficial social programs there were, his Supreme court nominees and appointees, his not dealing positively with the educa-

tional problems of the Black poor, his recommendation of mandatory birth control... It all adds up and in one direction. These facts and the tone of the Nixon administration all can mean but one thing to Black people.

For us, however, the problem is not one of welfare or busing or Nixon or McGovern. **The Black problem is one of Survival, plain and simple.** America deserves Richard Nixon, he's a very accurate representation of the tenor of this country. But he is not the problem, nor was McGovern. **America has been and is killing off Black people, and we are slowly dying faster because of it.** Again these two dudes were not our problem or concern (or shouldn't have been), that our problem was and is one of survival, and the lesson of November 7 is exactly that. **Messiah-ism, or thinking**

that one person, white or Black, will solve Blacks' problems is not the answer. It simply will not work that way, and neither will a marital arrangement with the Democratic or Republican parties. They will do nothing for us - except kill us faster. We have learned for the last time that there is no difference between the two parties, and have even found that there is no difference, for us, between the North and the South, in terms of white outlook. If anything, the North is the "New South", and is no panacea for Black people, although many of us have been thinking otherwise.

Survival is the Black issue, in this year and for all years to come. The Black community is dying, from crime, from narcotics, from lack of employment, from no educating schools, and from other things,

and white people aren't doing anything to correct them. We will have to clean our communities and build our communities for and by ourselves, no one can or will do this for us. They are doing all they can to tear down our communities by pumping in narcotics and birth control pills, and using anti-crime money to further oppress us. If our communities are to be built, then we will have to do them, and it is here that we must concentrate. Building our communities, locally, by gaining control of goods and services, and by collective work and community development. By gaining control of all available resources and using them to our benefit. This is the only way we can begin to survive, and this is the answer the election has given us. **If we are to survive, then it is we who will survive, because nobody can survive for us!**

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## more Council debate

Continued from page 1

Council passed this proposal on to the faculty for its consideration.

In addition, the CUL discussed the matter Thursday. Chairman Prof. Robert Daltzell said that no final vote was taken but that "response to the proposal seemed generally favorable." The Committee will take the issue up again at its meeting next week.

drawing money from one area and pouring it into another, we could solve the nation's problems. Now, Duffey says, the Brookings report has shown that there is no money in the Federal Government for any of our new programs. "Our fiscal outlook is very bleak unless we face some harsh realities, and start paying much higher taxes."

Finally, Duffey says he hopes that in facing the crises of the future, politicians and everyone else will "Speak wisdom, reflect tolerance and listen."

## more Duffey

Continued from Page 1

One myth that has died with this campaign is that of "new priorities" being a catch-all for all our problems. Up until now, we have always believed that by with-

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# READ SPORTS

## U. Conn falls to Purple power 3 - 1

by Steve Hauge

Amid mud and a chilling, wind-blown rain Wednesday the varsity soccer team fashioned a 3-1 victory over the booters of U. Conn. Controlling the overall flow of play, the Ephmen burst past the Huskies on fine teamwork and the ubiquitous excellence of John Buehler.

U. Conn. made a strategical mistake at the outset when they chose side, for a strong wind blowing toward the U. Conn. goal proceeded to keep the ball in that end of the field. Fullbacks continually kicked balls out of bounds; the Huskie goalie did

not attempt to punt.

Thus play centered around the U. Conn penalty area. Goals seemed only a matter of time, especially when Williams' co-ordinated attacks came so close so often. Mark Cresap and Buehler thundered shots from outside; Tom Geissler and Tom Koerner worked the ball inside.

U. Conn seemed to be stalling, waiting for the second half, but they could not when Buehler got loose with a ball near the goal, off a slip pass from Geissler. To thwart the probable score, a Huskie fullback launched himself at Buehler as if he

were recovering a fumble. Buehler came up with the ball, put it on the penalty mark and blasted home the lone goal of the first half.

When the second half opened, the wind had ceased. With both teams on equal footing, Williams took control. Chip Rowley and Cresap seemed always to be moving the ball to the line where Buehler acted as the catalyst to precipitate two quick goals. Playing both defense and offense with a striding ease that confounded the U. Conn. players, Buehler sparked play, especially along the line whose talent now is no longer suspect. Bill McMillan, Geissler, Koerner and Buehler have become a scoring machine, perhaps with no equal hereabouts.

Geissler scored the second Eph goal on a semi-breakaway, slapping the ball past the goalie who too late, had decided to refuse him. Ninety-eight seconds later, and less than fourteen minutes into the period, Buehler notched his second. Taking a pass from left winger Elkind, in the same

motion he swept the ball to the goal's right corner.

The score may/should have been higher if the Purple could have closed off some sometimes brilliant plays. Similarly U. Conn, with a devastating display of corner kicks - three out of four should have been converted into goals; one was - may have scored further. The spread, nevertheless, would have remained.

Don Allison, though misjudging the ball that got past him, was tenacious in the goal mouth. With sure fingers he plucked many shots from the air before sedately punting them downfield. The fullbacks (Don Galletly, Hoyt Cousins, Steve Dewey and Jim Rodgers) also were continually breaking up plays, everywhere thwarting the U. Conn attack.

U. Conn, though with evident skills, especially for a short-passing game, seemed unable to combat the rain, wind and mud. When they also attempted to face the inspired Purple booters, they did not prove equal to the task. None recently have. □



Hoyt Cousins tangles with U. Conn's premier forward as Tom Koerner comes to his aid. (photo by Sandy Bragg)



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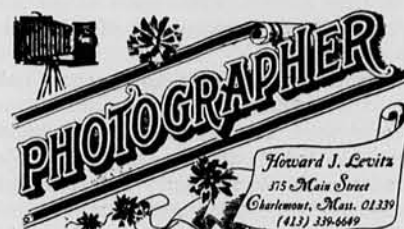
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### PRESENT PERFECT

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Wesleyan Weekend, the Fall Dionysian Festival at Williams, begins tonight. Bascom House Social Chairman Jeff Boltz (above) discloses plans for house weekend activities. (drawing by David Rollert)

# READ SPORTS

williams college  
williamstown, mass.  
volume 1, number 36  
november 10, 1972

## Side lights give Ruggers perfect record

by Bill Widing

Rallying in the second half the Williams Rugby Football Club A side powered past a sputtering Springfield Rugby Club 24-4 in a game marred by bad refereeing and a cold, persistent drizzle.

The first half was dominated by the Springfield Green as the peer officiating enabled them to jump off-sides to stall the Eph attack and land questionable high tackles without fear of penalty. The cold weather further dampened the stiff Williams' team and permitted Springfield to push across the first try of the game midway through the first half. The conversion failed, yet the Green held a 4-0 lead.

As the half progressed the Williams' defense consistently throttled the tentative rushes of the disorganized Green. The Ephs were themselves hampered, however, by a lack of consistent team effort and were unable to threaten any offensive action of their own.

With the opening of the second half, both the Williams' defense and offense demonstrated the teamwork and hustle which has led them thus far to an undefeated season. Wing Jimmy Lee dove into the Springfield end zone, culminating a nice end run. Ken Littleton notched his

first of four successful conversions to put Williams ahead to stay 6-4.

Good scrum work accounted for the next Purple scores. Hard-working Pete Chadwick, who played a brilliant game at stand-off, pushed the ball in for the second Eph try. Wing forward Frank Davis capped another of his consistently great games with a third score, which followed Chadwick's plunge. In the closing minutes of the game Lee struck again as he outraced the tiring Springfield defense. Littleton's perfect afternoon of kicking supplied the other Williams' points on conversions to lift the A side to a 24-4 slaughter.

While the offense held the spotlight, frosh fullback Jim Pollett (substituting for the injured Pete Hopkins) bulwarked the perfect Purple defensive showing of the second half.

Nearing the end of a so-far perfect season, co-captain Jay Broadhurst was "very optimistic" that the W.R.F.C. would post its first flawless season in recent years. "Now that conditioning and ball-handling have improved, over-confidence will be our only problem."

### RUGBY SCORING

Player-Position	Tries	F.G.	Conv.	Pts.
Hopkins - Fullback	0	3	7	23
Littleton - Wing forward	2	0	4	16
Smith - Inside	3	1	0	15
Davis - Wing forward	3	0	0	12
Broadhurst - Scrum half	2	0	0	8
Dryer - Wing forward	2	0	0	8
Lee - Wing	2	0	0	8
Mitchelson - Prop	2	0	0	8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>98</b>

by Lawrence Choy

Coach Odell leads the Williams football team into its Little Three opener at 1:30 Saturday at Weston Field. The Ephmen are 5-1, Wesleyan 3-3, but the Little Three season is the season that counts.

A native of Corning, Iowa, Coach Odell, '50, has had a brilliant career in football. In high school he was an All-Iowa running back. At the University of Pennsylvania he was an All-American. In his senior year he captained the team and won the Maxwell Trophy as the nation's top collegiate football player.



Coach Bob Odell, who has led the Purple to a 12-2 record over the past two years, paces the sidelines. (photo by Sandy Bragg)

Odell began his coaching in the backfield at Yale. He later spent one year at Temple, before becoming backfield coach at the University of Wisconsin for nine seasons, going to the Rose Bowl in 1953. In 1958, Odell took over as head coach in Bucknell, and twice won the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern small college supremacy. In 1964, Odell returned to Pennsylvania as coach. As time went on, though, he found himself more and more as a supervisor, working less and less with the team.

Last year he took over at Williams, and won the Little Three title in a 7-1 season. The team came in sixth in the voting for the Lambert Cup and Odell was selected the Kodak District I college-division Coach of the Year, V.P.I. later honored him as the New England college division Coach of the Year.

"Every game in the season is an exam," remarked Coach Odell, recently "for the coaches and the team." "Most people do not realize how much organization is needed." The team's previous game is studied and reviewed, and each player is rated on performances. Sundays are 12-hour days for the staff; from Monday to Thursday they are 10 to 12-hour days. Indoors and outdoors, coaches Andy Dzurinko, Dick Farley and Joe Dailey work with the head coach on information and speculation to form a game plan that will work, and on a team that will do the job.

To Odell, the challenge is not to be found in an office, but in working with the team on the field. Working with the offensive backfield, the coach puts his men through continuous formation drills. "The only way to learn is to keep doing it."

Sometimes things do not go the way the team would like them to. Sometimes, luck deserts the team. Coach Odell believes that "defeat is never fatal, and success is never lasting." He knows that his team is playing their best, and thus to him they are special people. He has unforgettable memories of his own past, and is sure these players will always have theirs.

"It's a great pleasure to be working at Williams," says Odell, referring to the dedication of his coaching staff and the fine men in the team. "I prefer more personal coaching which is less possible at larger places."

A married man, Odell has three "really great kids." His son is studying medicine at Stanford Graduate school, his elder daughter is at Penn State, and his young-

## Preview

### Football

Wesleyan this weekend, a "big, tough, improving" team. Though 3-3 the Cardinals should not be undefeated. Likewise neither should the Eph defense. "We have blanked three opponents in six games this year," said coach Bob Odell. "While our offense has been less than impressive, the defense has done the job in the clutch."

Football Hall of Famer and ex-quarterback at Wesleyan Harry Van Surdam Wednesday picked Wesleyan to win 17-14. The thought here is for a larger margin, the other way.

### Soccer -

The Cardinals still have a good team despite the loss of their key playmaker

### WEEKEND SPORTS

#### FOOTBALL

Wesleyan	Home	1:30
Wesleyan	Home	10:30
Wesleyan	Home	10:30

#### SOCCER

#### RUGBY

Stoj. Playing the same short-passing, ball-control game as the Ephmen, Wesleyan will prove a tough opponent. The Purple, however, are undefeated in their last seven outings and are rolling. Keyed by a strong scoring line and a stingy defense, though the latter will lack Andy Bittson for another game, Williams should win a close one.

### COMPARATIVE STATISTICS — Six games' cumulative

	Williams	Opponent	Wesleyan	Opponent
Total Points	120	45	126	132
First Downs	87	80	116	98
Rushing Yardage	1362	808	1483	991
Passing Yardage	365	585	589	914
Total Yardage	1727	1393	2072	1905
Passes	28/70	47/115	47/107	61/116
Interceptions (by)	10/216	8/72	14/129	7/?
Punts	34/1105	41/1344	36/1165	32/1028
Punting Avg.	32.5	32.7	32.3	32.1
Fumbles Lost	11	18	15/31	9/23
Yards Penalized	242	249	313	327
Penalties	31	24	32	34
Records:	Williams 5-1			
	Wesleyan 3-3			

est girl studies at Pennsylvania. Though a family man, Odell spends much of his time in his capacity as head football coach. The days of preparation always lead to Saturday and a new opponent. "Every time I go out into the field with

the team, it means just as much whether it's the Rose Bowl or not. "The guys hit just as hard, and play just as hard as any other team."

For him and his football team, the real season opens tomorrow.



Bob Odell with his Penn coach George Munger before the brilliant senior season for which Odell was awarded the Maxwell Trophy.

## Bob Odell: A man for fall seasons