

Hockey jocks wrestle crown from champs

(see page 11)

Willamette Collegian

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Thursday, November 1, 1973



Bronwyn Kest displayed her Brunhilda costume at SAGA Halloween party, last night.

Editor presses his luck

DeLacy resignation demanded

by Evan Tausch

An altered ROTC ad in the October 25 COLLEGIAN was the subject of discussion at Tuesday's Senate meeting, where a large student turnout heard Senators talk about Editor Paul Barton DeLacy's fate.

The decisive Publications Board report guided Senate in its action. "Barton DeLacy was irresponsible" and further acts of this nature "will warrant removal from office," it stated.

Eric Nelson, Board member and outspoken critic of DeLacy's editorial policy, addressed Senate with a series of grievances against the editor's actions. He cited failure to print news stories affecting hundreds of students. "To date no OSPIRG articles have been printed," said Nelson. Pat Pine later denied this charge was true.

Instead, contended Nelson, front page articles like "Aliens foil journalists" have been printed. Nelson has talked with legal experts associated with Willamette who say there is the possibility of a lawsuit because of the altered ROTC ad.

ASWU President Brad King read DeLacy's prepared statement.

In it DeLacy admitted respon-

sibility, indicating a retraction statement would appear in the COLLEGIAN, but concluded that he felt "the matter is closed."

Pat Pine, in response to Nelson's evidence, told Senate they had better "send the issue back to the Publication's Board if you're going to hear more information. It's a matter of principle," he asserted.

Petitions with 103 signatures asking Senate to request DeLacy's resignation were offered at Tuesday's meeting.

"We do not wish to punish Barton for a single transgression," said Nelson, who added solemnly, "There is little or no confidence in Barton DeLacy as editor."

Since COLLEGIAN salaries have already been paid and only November and December remain in the semester, "it wouldn't be worth ousting an editor," commented ASWU Second Vice President Steve Sloan.

He further stated that ROTC "does not plan to discontinue its ads" and that Capt. Merlin Simpson was almost glad that the whole thing happened. The ROTC ad, Sloan continued, probably got a lot more attention this time than it ever did.

Former COLLEGIAN editor Steve Wynne noted since the Air Force will not be billed, technically no damage has ever been done, and the ad is no longer an ad.

Also highlighting Tuesday's meeting was President Lisensky's appearance. He expressed his opinion on Senate's refusal to appoint members to a Commencement Committee.

Senate earlier felt commencement was a senior class matter. "It's hard for me to justify that commencement is just for one segment of the university," Lisensky said.

He didn't know where to go for representation. "I am in a sheer state of confusion." There are no senior class officers.

Lisensky was amazed that this particular committee issue would get opposition. "I can't believe I got hung up on this one," he exclaimed. "I ask for your help."

Lisensky was asked whether different student views on the type of ceremony would be considered. "What kind of a celebration we are going to have" can be discussed by students on the committee, continued Lisensky.

Brad King is in the process of selecting interested students for this task.

Ullman discusses Presidency

by Robin G. Olsen

"It is high time we dropped back to the Constitution and returned to Congress the power that belongs to it."

Noting this, Congressman Al Ullman spoke at a bread and soup banquet in the Cat Cavern.

On Friday President Robert Lisensky introduced the Democrat from Oregon's second congressional district.

Concerning impeachment, Ullman said, "Congress has the will to impeach. But I believe we should move forward expeditiously to prevent harm to the country. We must first lay out the case and procedures."

He said there are other matters such as campaign financing that will be brought into the open with competent investigation, but now that Archibald Cox has been fired, the naming of another independent prosecutor by the President would be "totally unacceptable."

"We need one, hopefully appointed by the courts." He also stated that the Watergate crisis was no reason for holding Gerald Ford, vice presidential nominee, hostage in the Congress.

"I've disagreed with Ford on many things, but his confirmation or rejection should not be held up on philosophy."

"Discussing the possibility of Carl Albert acceding to president Ullman joked, 'The Republicans elected a Republican president for another four years and they should have to live with one for four years.'"

The Congressman talked about the power that has shifted from the legislative to the executive branch. Ullman is particularly interested in having Congress regain commerce and revenue power, because if Wilbur Mills

resigns from public life, Ullman will become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee where all bills for revenue raising are studied.

"Congress can retrieve its energy sources," he said. "We can't run the country," he answered in response to a question, "but a proper balance must be reestablished." "We're getting to the point where we can override a veto."

Talking about his work on the Ways and Means Committee, Ullman said, "We have developed a good trade bill from inadequate ideas from the Administration, but it is presently being held up by prices in the Mideast."

He also made an attack on the Administration, charging that "Two devaluations and high interest and inflation rates are not accidents."

He is confident that his committee will create a more equitable tax system. "There are loopholes in the law," said Ullman, "but you can't balance the budget by taxing a couple of hundred rich people."

When asked about the energy crisis he stated his belief that, "There is no question that there is an energy shortage, which could give us intense problems in the next few years."

He said we must begin to live more frugally and drive smaller more efficient autos.

"A lot more money needs to go into research and mass transit." He does not favor tax incentives for the exploration of energy sources. But said, "We must get started now on energy research, because the crunch will be on by 1980."

COMIC isn't a 'paper' committee

by Anne Pendergrass

The Committee on Institutional Change (dubbed COMIC by Dr. Martha Springer) held its first open hearing on Wednesday.

COMIC wants essentially two things from the faculty, students and administrative staff of Willamette: help tear down the University, then help build it up again—Don't stop halfway, please.

The newly established committee, created by Dr. Lisensky, operates under the assumption that it can identify and comment on any matters in the University which seem in need of change. All ideas submitted by any member of the University will be considered.

The Wednesday morning meeting, chaired by Dr. Russell Beaton in the absence of Chairman Milo Harris, Vice-President of the University, was primarily a place for students, faculty and administrators to gripe, make suggestions and generally comment on those aspects of the University they felt necessitated comment.

Included among the suggestions aired were the reinstatement of the semester-hour system, combined learning experiences between law students and undergraduate students, the abolition of tenure, forced "competition" between professors comparable to that between students in class,

the creation of a professor review board that would review each professor every five years, and the recreation of freshman dormitories in the hope of improving the "freshman experience."

Ideas for major changes, such as offering a two-year degree, as well as petty annoyances like the fact that the hours of the business office precisely coincide with the hours most students are in class, were heard by the committee.

COMIC intends to avoid becoming another "paper" committee by meeting often in informal groups with the University Community.

Any group is urged to invite members of the Committee, including Milo Harris, University Vice-President, Professor Russ Beaton, Dean Paul Duell of the College of Liberal Arts, Professor Sam Hall, Professor Noel Kaestner, ASWU President Brad King, Professor Sue Leeson, Professor George McCowen, Senior Maggie Mills, Professor Carlton Snow and Professor Martha Springer, to informal caucus meetings.

Any person with a suggestion, gripe or idea that COMIC should be aware of may contact a member of the committee or the Office of the Financial Vice-President.

GSA faculty candidates

The following visiting faculty will be arriving on campus as prospective faculty for the Graduate School of Administration.

Nov. 5, Professor Bruce Gates
Nov. 7, Professor Adrien Gemache
Nov. 9, Professor Marc Choate
Nov. 12, Professor Franklin McCarthy
Nov. 13, Professor Richard Hartzler
Nov. 15, Professor Jann Carpenter
Nov. 16, Professor Robert Ling

Dean Stephen Archer will be in the Cat Cavern between the hours of 10:00-10:30 and 2:30-3:00 each of the above days with the respective faculty for any interested persons to visit with them.

Willamette Collegian

Editor Barton DeLacy

James A. Smith
Managing Editor

Diane McFedries
Ruthanne White
Business Managers

Willamette Collegian

OPEN FORUM

Beyond your noses...

Despite encouraging improvements in recent years, the funding of Willamette's athletic programs, not surprisingly, has remained over-whelmingly male-oriented.

Per capita expenditure, last year, on each of the approximately 90 women who played in inter-collegiate athletics averaged under \$40, while that same figure for the 215 men who participated in like manner was nearly \$280. The discrepancy is even more obvious when viewed in the aggregate where last year \$2500 was budgeted for women's sports and \$62,500 for men. These figures do not include staff salaries.

It has been argued that football and men's basketball earn enough money through gate receipts to support themselves. Only a winning basketball team, according to David Lewis, University Business Manager, can break even. Football never has paid for itself. Until this year allocations for women's teams' traveling expenses (i.e. food, transportation and lodging) were decidedly inferior. Men, as a rule, slept in hotels and ate in cafeterias or restaurants while women were lucky if they were provided SAGA sack lunches and hopelessly had their own sleeping bags.

At the core of this inequality is the unique structural privilege afforded men's athletics. Women's athletics are funded by the Physical Education Department along with the intramural program and the instructional expenses of classes. The PE Department is under the direction of the Department Chairman. The Athletic Director, however, is separate and supervises the extracurricular men's athletic program and its autonomous funding.

The ethos behind this antediluvian structure clearly needs rethinking to achieve a more equitable per capita funding between male and female athletics.

Unfortunately inter-collegiate athletic associations are notorious for their chauvinistic foot-shuffling on these matters. It will, thus, be necessary for Willamette to "rock the boat" and take the initiative to build an athletic structure more compensatory to women.

Barton DeLacy
COLLEGIAN Editor

Advertisement anomaly

An unfortunate combination of editorial arrogance and irresponsibility in last week's COLLEGIAN served not only to further obfuscate this publication's attitudes towards sexual discrimination, real or imagined, but once again raised the question of editorial freedom.

The sole inexcusable anomaly in the aforementioned issue was the superimposition of a woman's head over that of a helmeted pilot in the Air Force ROTC advertisement on page 8 and the "broad-side" inscription on the plane's fuselage immediately beneath the cockpit. The reason the ad was tampered with in the first place is irrelevant. It was never intended that the ad go to the printers in the condition in which it appeared. The fact that the ad was not corrected is the singular fault of this publication's editor and is a clear example of journalistic and editorial irresponsibility. Such negligent oversights will not happen again.

Although the Air Force advertising contract has not been canceled, the COLLEGIAN understandably forfeited whatever revenue the ad might otherwise have earned.

Yet another ramification of the ad was the mistaken inference by some that the Air Force trains women pilots. The Air Force does not, at this time, have any such program.

Barton DeLacy
COLLEGIAN Editor

Institute thanks WU

To the Editor,

It is difficult to thank you enough for the cooperation you gave to the Willamette Science Institute which recently entertained more than 200 Oregon high school seniors. Your help in hosting and housing these students made the whole thing possible. We are sure from the comments we have received that you made many friends for your school - and our school. Please accept the thanks of the entire science faculty.

Thank you.

Satisfying smile

To the Editor:

Sometimes it is necessary for a man to say something which he does not believe to be true, even though that which he says may be the right thing to say. There will be those who will distort things and those who will laugh, yet, in the end, and in the future, the smile of satisfaction will be yours.

Perhaps, just as the fisted glove contains a rose, thinking people will know that they believe in you, not for what you are, but because they have read what was written.
Regards from the Fulham Road,
Larry P. Given '73

Mayor needs nominees

To the Editor,

Over two years ago the City Council of Salem created by ordinance a Youth Commission to provide the youth viewpoint on community affairs. This Commission has been quite active since their creation utilizing the services of several area young people.

Stocker now at Columbia

One Willamette University student has been admitted to the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York as a Combined Plan Student, it was reported today by Dean Wesley J. Hennessy.

Daniel W. Stocker transferred to Columbia from Willamette University this Fall in order to participate in the unique educational affiliation between both schools known as the Combined Plan.

The Plan enables a student to take liberal arts courses at his original school for three or four years before transferring to Columbia, for two years of study at the Engineering School, thus earning appropriate degrees from both schools.

Dean Hennessy termed the Willamette student's participation in the 20-year-old educational alliance between Columbia and over 60 other schools as a chance for him to "enjoy the best of two worlds, liberal arts and engineering, and a testimony to their willingness to take a calculated risk on their own powers by giving up another year at a familiar college to accept new challenges at Columbia."

Very recently the ordinance creating the Youth Commission has been changed to no longer make it necessary for members of the Commission to attend local schools. The only requirement now is that 15 of the 20 members on the Commission are not older than 21 years of age. There will be two Commissioners from each of the eight city wards and four from the suburban area.

I wish to take this opportunity to ask your help in compiling a list of nominees who can be interviewed for the Youth Commission.

If you know one or several young people that would make outstanding nominees, I ask you to call City Hall and provide their name and telephone number.

In order that the Youth Commission may continue their work, I would like to further request that I receive your nominations no later than Friday, November 16th. Please phone 588-6137 or 588-6130.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Robert E. Lindsey, D.D.S.
Mayor

More announcements

OSPIRG is announcing a new meeting day and time. As of this week, the OSPIRG local board will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Student Body Office.

The OSPIRG office, which is located inside the Student Body Office, will be open to anybody having questions about projects, or comments about anything relating to OSPIRG every Wednesday from 9:00 am to 11:00 am and on Thursday from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

The office phone number is 370-6252.

A representative of THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT will be on campus to interview interested students on November 7, 1973.

Their 8,000 graduates are working in some 100 countries and territories around the world. If you would like additional information on their program, contact Dean Karen Kohne.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION, an international pacifist association, has scheduled a Fall Retreat and Annual Meeting for the week-end of November 2-4. The event, to be held at Chapel by the Sea, Lincoln City, is an attempt to engage people from Oregon in dialogue about the inter-related concerns of peace, justice, and freedom. Further information and registration are available through the Office of the Chaplain, University Center.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1: "Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Power Plants & Other Energy Sources", Dr. Forrest Rieke, 7-9 pm., Autzen Senate Chambers, Univ. Center. Film Studies-"Citizen Kane", 7:30, Waller Aud., \$1.
Career Planning- Tom Fink, Braniff Education Systems, 6 pm., WISH.
Northwest Film Study- "Wings", Portland Art Museum, 8 pm. \$1.50.

Friday, November 2: Visiting Artist: Charles Farmer, pianist: 8:15 pm., Smith Aud.

Saturday, November 3: Cross Country Conference at Whitman. Women's Field Hockey Selection Tournament, Bush Park, ALL DAY.

Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, 9 am. 204, Gymnasium. Estudiantina-de-Quenetano, Mexican Singing Group; 8 pm., Smith Aud. Dance- "Brown Sugar", 9 pm., Cat Cavern.

Sunday, November 4: Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seekers, Waller Fourth floor, 11 am. Siberian Dancers, Civic Aud., Portland, 8 pm.

Tuesday, November 6: ELECTION DAY. Free Coffee House, 9 pm., Cat Cavern.

Wednesday, November 7: Holy Communion, Parent's Conference Rm., Univ. Center. Concert- Andre Watts, pianist, 8:15 pm. Smith Auditorium.

Thursday, November 8: Career Planning- Larry Holley, M.D., 6 pm., Matthews. Film Studies- "The Grapes of Wrath", Waller Aud., 7:30 pm., \$1.
WSTA Speakers Series: "Problems & Advantages of Being a Woman in Law", Ms. Fay Stender; 8 pm., Room A, Collins Legal Center.

"Greed"- Portland Art Museum, 8 pm. \$1.50.

OSPIRG project

OSPIRG needs interested people to participate in a study of housing discrimination in Salem. The project will be short, probably only one weekend.

People interested in helping with this type of project should meet in the lobby of Matthews Hall next Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Details of the study will be given then.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"I'M AS TOPLESS AS THEY COME!"

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

If it isn't a flagpole, ?

by Janice Wilson

The scene is familiar to any student going to the Cat on a clear afternoon; climbing the north steps you glance up at those huge glass doors and see reflected back the gold pioneer standing watch over Oregon from the dome of the capital.

If it is a day in autumn with blue sky and scarlet and flaming orange leaves, you might be moved to tears as you spontaneously begin to sing "Oregon, My Oregon" and the alma mater (or, if you can't remember that, your class Glee song of the past year). If the sight isn't emotionally overwhelming, it is at least "posterous" and looks like something straight out of a Willamette bulletin.

But something is missing--that flagpole on top of Waller is bare.

An investigation into the matter was duly conducted with little success. The maintenance department wouldn't even concede that the staff was indeed a flagpole. Head maintenance person Ed Seamster said that he hadn't seen a flag atop Waller in his fourteen years at Willamette and added, "It's a mast of some sort--I wouldn't say it's a flagpole."

A flagpole it is, however, as attested by the fact that a pulley is visible at the top and certain administrators' recollections of something being flown there in times past. Lestle Sparks, former Willamette student, present professor emeritus and tennis coach, remembers class pennants being unfurled on the staff in his days as a student, but said he hadn't seen anything run up the staff in the past twenty-five years.

A cursory check in the COLLEGIANS of the 1920's yielded no information on the phenomenon, and this reporter got bogged down in reports of sophomores hazing and thrashing freshmen and new chapel rules.



David Lewis, business manager, was most helpful in the investigation. He recalls the national flag being flown above the oldest building on campus in 1946 and 1947. He said that a student group was responsible for raising and lowering the colors at that time. Mr. Lewis also commented that "lots of panties and towels" had been hoisted over the years.

Mrs. Don Breakey, Dean Yocom's secretary, said she last remembers the stars and stripes flying over Waller in 1948. The discontinuation of the use of the flag staff has been attributed to the installation of a flagpole in the middle of the sidewalk leading from Waller to State Street. Although there seems to be no record of the exact time, Mr. Lewis set the date of the erection of the pole between 1948 and 1953. That period corresponds to the last sighting of the national banner above Waller.

All attempts to find a picture of Waller with something flying from the staff were fruitless. Mr. John Lindbeck, assistant business manager, recounted the war years when a Navy V-12 unit was stationed at Willamette and said that he assumed that morning and evening colors were centered

around the flagpole atop Waller. "Of course, there was lots of flag-waving, then," he said.

Unfortunately, the bulletins published by Willamette during WWII contain no pictures. Wallulahs, of the period were somewhat revealing in that pictures of

Waller in '42 and '43 show the flagpole in disuse.

The 1944 WALLULAH shows Eaton with a flag above it and in 1945 the V-12 sailors are pictured raising the colors at an unidentified (and unidentifiable) location.

The COLLEGIANS of 1890 show one picture of Waller with what appears to be a flag flying above, but the photo is not clear enough to be sure. Other COLLEGIAN, WALLULAH and bulletin pictures of Waller reveal no banner on the staff.

The question remains: why does no flag fly from what is probably the highest flagpole in Salem?

The ASWU should purchase a student flag and take responsibility for flying it above Waller. The suggested emblem: A squirrel, student in mouth, with the Latin insignia: Sumus Omnes Nudes. Translation: We are all nuts.

Fixed WU output feeds inflation

by Randy Farber

Even with a \$140 tuition increase planned next semester, Willamette University, like everyone else, has found itself having to cope with rising costs.

Milo Harris, Vice President of Finance and Planning, explained that rising tuitions and other costs were caused by inflation and the underenrollment. He did not rule out the possibility of another tuition hike next year, but said if there was another one, it would not be as great as the \$140 rise next semester.

He cited wage and salary increases as one of the major growing costs at Willamette. Harris noted, "Inflation hits an educational institution harder than another organization. We have a fixed output unless we fool around with the teacher-student ratio."

He pointed out that Willamette had upgraded its salary scales for maintenance personnel. According to Harris, the University found such action was necessary in order to attract the proper personnel to do the job. Mechanization, however, has reduced the number of employees needed for upkeep of the school. When asked about faculty salaries, Harris answered, "What we've done with the faculty and other professional people is tried to follow the standard of living. Are we able to attract the faculty we need?" Harris answered himself saying that the school

had been able to do this.

Inflation this year, according to Harris, is going to be felt hard next year and the adjustment will be severe. The Vice-President admitted, though, a sort of "psychic return" also played a part in attracting faculty. He felt this was due to the nature of the school and its location in the Northwest. "The faculty considerations reflect both of these things."

Questioned about general price increases in supplies, Harris answered that there had been an "across the board rise." He cited paper expenses as one area.

When queried about rising energy costs and supplies, Harris replied, "We have a guaranteed supply of fuel oil. The heating oil increase that we know about is \$40,000 more than last year." He said, "We would, I assume, be among the last to be shut down," when asked about electricity cut-offs. He indicated that the University has been doing a pretty good job in saving electricity. "We've had a rate increase in electricity but whether our electricity curtailment is offsetting this, it's too early to tell."

Referring to the budget problems the University is finding this year, Harris explained, "We funded this year's budget with a lot of one-time funds, over \$200,000 worth."

This money came from three general sources, according to Harris. About \$115,000 is coming from reserves and past surpluses that the University has accumulated. Use of unrestricted gifts is taking place with the balance of the \$200,000 to come from donors who have pledged to donate about \$30,000.

Next year though, the University will face the same general problems. Harris said the University might make an accelerated use of state funds provided for Oregon students attending private institutions. Harris said funding solutions may come about from: (1) Use of one-time money again; (2) Tightening our budget, start and service reductions in ways not to impair faculty progress; and (3) Further modest tuition increases.

Harris noted, "You can't say we're operating in the black if we are using contingency funds. We haven't used contingency funds in the last 20 years; in that sense the chances of operating in the black are very, very slim." He quickly added, "The University will pay all its bills on schedule."

Asked about the school's physical education complex funding, Harris answered, "We're about \$277,000 short. We're going to have to borrow money to that extent. We're exploring every possible alternative."

Male dominated athletic budget discovered

by Barton DeLacy and Norman Chusid

Ideally, athletic programs, either on the secondary or collegiate level are massively funded because of the enjoyment they provide, the character they hope-fully build, and the healthy bodies they nominally maintain.

Unfortunately, if one looks at the economic implementation of athletics, here and elsewhere, it would seem that the benevolent ends of athletics are only worthy of men.

In fact, budget distortion is so bad, some have gone so far as

to claim that women are discriminated against.

Although money for women's sports has increased over 500% in six years, while the men have suffered almost a 2% decrease in the last three years, this year's allocation for men of \$61,580 is 18 times greater than the \$3,300 available for women.

On a per capita basis, however, the difference is only 7 to 1, in favor of the men.

Ninety women participating in 9 sports received an average of

\$38, while 215 men in 11 sports spent \$276 each in the last academic year.

These figures include such things as equipment and managerial costs, field maintenance, traveling expenses, and officials. They do not include financial aid for athletes or the coaching salaries, which are paid by the College of Liberal Arts.

Perhaps a fundamental reason for these discrepancies is structural.

Men's athletics are a separately recognized entity, under the Director of Athletics, while women's intercollegiate athletics fall under the jurisdiction of the Department of Physical Education, and are supervised by that department's chairman.

Because the PE department assumes the burden of supporting women's sports, there is actually discrimination in their expenditures against men, though obviously not of the same magnitude.

Almost 3/4 of the \$6000 PE budget is spent on women. Yet both men and women are required to take four semesters of PE.

Fees for women's YWCA swimming classes, amounting to \$400 are paid by the department, but men taking the same classes must pay the \$15 fee themselves.

It is often argued that the men's spectator sports (i.e. football and basketball) earn sufficient revenue to support the whole program.

The painful truth, according to Dr. Charles Bowles, Director of Athletics and David Lewis, University Business Manager, is that gate receipts offset only about 8% of the men's budget.

Together football and basketball earn, on an average, \$5500. Basketball breaks even in a good season, but football never comes close.

Staffing is another problem plaguing Willamette's women warriors.

Bowles concurs with both women PE instructors, Fran Howard and Jean Williams, that the department definitely needs a third full-time woman.

Citing money as the major hindrance, Bowles stated that, "At the present time, our first priority is to add another woman,

but I don't anticipate we'll be able to do it."

The completion of the Sparks Recreation Center (PERC) will alleviate current problems over use of the old gym.

Until this year, women were allowed use of the gym floor one night a week, and men three. Women and men each have two nights this year.

Probably the greatest obstacle to be hurdled by women is the deep-seated prejudices harbored by many men towards their participation in athletics.

"I feel women can participate in athletics and retain their femininity," Ms. Howard observed.

"I guess the real reason men resent us is that when we use the gym, we take away from their recreation time," she added.

Both women emphasized the need for women to coach women.

Ms. Howard noted that she felt there were members of the coaching staff not in sympathy with the women's program.

"Women coaches are usually (cont. on page 9)

"Man and the Land"

by Karen DeShon

Where do we find our models for individuality and community? What are the legitimate processes for determining the limits and excesses of individual expression and community regulation? Are you interested in dealing with these and similar questions?

Then be present this afternoon at 3:30 in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center. The Oregon Committee for the Humanities will be meeting to discuss 1973-1974 projects. Students and all interested people can get details about these projects, guidelines for project proposals, funding of accepted projects and application procedures.

In general, this year the Oregon Committee for the Humanities is looking for projects that deal with issues involving the community and the individual in their relationships with each other and their environment -- the State of Oregon.

The theme is "MAN AND THE LAND: Community and Individuality." Basically this theme comprises two project areas.

The first suggestion is to deal with the direct conflict between individual and community interests; where the individual's traditional prerogatives, his economic aims or personal desires run counter to public necessity, convenience or drive. A few specific examples currently existing in Oregon are the condemnation of the Snake River lands, the Cannon Beach controversy, and the threat of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to bar truck traffic into downtown Portland.

The second general area deals with the effects each have upon the other. Possibilities are found in questions such as: How do certain kinds of planning and urban renewal and development programs enhance or undercut the sense of community? Of individuality?

The Committee asks that projects 1) Center around a contemporary public policy issue that relates to the statewide theme. 2) Involve humanists in planning and implementation so as to insure the centrality of the humanists to the project. 3) Be aimed at creating a dialogue or exchange involving humanists and an adult, out-of-school public. 4) Include a self-evaluation plan. 5) Be "matching funds" projects jointly sponsored by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities and one or more other nonprofit organizations or institutions.

Aside from this basic outline, the structure and approach for any project is limited only by the ingenuity of its originator.

Projects may use films, lectures, discussions, tapes, exhibits, supplementary reading materials, conferences, workshops, seminars, or any combination of

these. They may involve teachers, scholars in several disciplines, dramatists, or other persons adept at communicating with an adult public.

Interested students can obtain further information from Professor Charles Garth, one of the six members of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, or Professor George McCowen on the Steering Committee.

Dracula seen as master of impalement

by Melissa Backer

"He killed those he did not trust . . . he was a law-and-order man." American politics? No, Transylvanian. Dracula, the real historical Dracula, was the subject of a forum by Dr. Radu Florescu on Wednesday night, October 24. Dr. Florescu and his colleague Dr. McNally are the authors of IN SEARCH OF DRACULA and a second book due to come out this Halloween, DRACULA, A BIOGRAPHY. Halloween night Dr. Florescu will appear on the Johnny Carson show.

Dracula was not a vampire, although "His life was really at stake at all times." The only connection Dr. Florescu found between Dracula and the vampire, besides their both flourishing in Transylvania, a mountainous part of western Romania, was that Dracula "used the stake to kill his victims as the peasant used the stake to kill the vampire." Dracula is reported to have killed one hundred thousand people by impalement within six years. Thirty years ago Romanian peasants were still driving stakes through the hearts of corpses suspected of vampirism.

Dracula was born in 1431, the son of a Transylvanian prince. Dr. Florescu suggested that his abnormal psychology might have begun when his father was assassinated by the Turks in 1447 and his brother was buried alive. When Dracula became prince, he invited the Transylvanian aristocrats to a banquet and impaled the older ones on the spot. The younger aristocrats died building Dracula's castle.

"Dracula's crimes can be rationalized," Dr. Florescu pleaded. Dracula was invested with the Order of the Dragon by the Holy Roman Emperor to save Christendom from the Turks, and Dracula impaled thousands of invading Turks. "It was because of Dracula's terror tactics . . . that the territory of my former country was maintained," Dr. Florescu argued. Dr. Florescu grew up in Romania and is descended from one of the Transylvanian aristocratic families Dracula tried to exterminate.

Dr. Florescu rationalized that Dracula raided German towns and impaled their inhabitants because they were competing for trade, and he destroyed the native aristocratic class in order to centralize the government under his own hands.

Dracula escaped from the invading Turks in 1462 through a secret passage in his castle. He then fled to the King of Hungary, who promptly imprisoned him for "crimes against humanity." There Dracula amused himself in jail for twelve years by impaling birds and mice. He was granted freedom when he married the king's sister.

The Turks beheaded Dracula in 1447. Dr. Florescu's uncle was commissioned to dig up his grave, and found it empty. "And my uncle was not digging at night," Dr. Florescu added. Another crypt was found under the same church's front doorstep containing Dracula's ring with the Order of the Dragon, and a skeleton with no head.

Dr. Florescu lamented that the historical significance of his research on Dracula has not been appreciated, since, "We scholars are not supposed to write books which sell." Since the American news media discovered the subject of his research in 1969,

he has been plagued by commercial enterprises and inaccurate sensational news stories. "Dracula has been perverted," Dr. Florescu announced, "by the media." In his opinion the boldest commercial enterprises "were the Dracula tours. And

that constituted a GRAVE problem."

At the end of his lecture Dr. Florescu revealed that he is now starting research for a new book on a different subject. The book will be titled: IN SEARCH OF FRANKENSTEIN.

Alumni to sponsor car rally

The Willamette Alumni Association will be sponsoring a car rally on November 17, 1973. The rally is a public service project and all proceeds will go to the Union Gospel Mission of Salem for their annual Thanksgiving charitable dinner. Cost for the event, which is open to the public, as well as Willamette students, is \$2.00 per car and one can of food per participant.

This course covers approximately 50 miles throughout the greater Salem area. Patterned after very successful rallies in Portland, the object of the event is to match the "ideal" time for the course as driven by a state policeman. Local merchants have donated some good prizes which will be given out following the rally.

The starting line, finish area, and other details will be announced in next week's Collegian. Cars will begin the course between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyone should be completed by 11:00 p.m.

Physician to speak

Portland physician and surgeon, Dr. Forrest E. Rieke, will discuss the "Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Power Plants and Other Power Sources" Thursday (Nov. 1) at Willamette University.

Sponsored jointly by the AFROTC and the Environmental Science and Physics departments, Dr. Rieke will speak at 7 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chamber of the University Center. The program is open to the public without charge.

Voted the 1973 Doctor-Citizen of the Year by the Oregon Medical Association, Dr. Rieke has participated in international conferences on the disposing of nuclear waste and is a consultant in industrial medicine.

Russian diplomat reneges

The Second Secretary to the Russian Embassy, Vadim I. Kuznetsov, who was scheduled to appear on the Willamette campus Tuesday, cancelled his visit.

The official reason involves a law that states ambassadors cannot travel more than 500 miles from Washington without State Department permission, explained Dr. Ken Smith of the Political Science Department. In light of United States-Israel relations, the Russian Embassy felt they could not request permission for the trip.

Actually, Dr. Smith feels that the real, but unofficial, reason for the cancellation is that the Russian Embassy does not want Mr. Kuznetsov, the Soviet ex-

pert in U.S. politics, away from Washington during the Middle East crisis.

Smith hopes arrangements can be made to bring Mr. Kuznetsov to campus next spring.

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Stewart experiences eclipse

by Norman Chusid

It is a wonderful thing...each one is so different from another, but all are so interesting...It is impossible to describe in words...a total experience involving your total sensory apparatus...pictures cannot describe the reality of the experience... YOU'VE GOT TO BE THERE!"

Typical exclamations by Maurice Stewart, Associate Professor of Physics, on his recent participation in a program to view the total solar eclipse of June 30, 1973, that he was able to go on through an Atkinson Fellow Grant which partially funded his expedition.

Stewart's trip took him over 7,000 miles and parked him and his other 2,800 shipmates 350 miles from Mauritania (in the area of the bulge of Africa) and in a perfect position to observe the eclipse.

"We were only supposed to be 30 miles off the African coast, but a severe sand storm would have hindered our visibility," said Stewart. The best way to see an eclipse is through a hole in the cloud system, and the Canberra (the name of the ship) positioned us for an excellent view," he continued.

The June 30 eclipse will be the longest in duration until 2150. It was an unusually long seven minutes and 18 seconds, but "even a long eclipse is so very, very short," according to Stewart.

Stewart was one of the more experienced eclipse observers on board the Canberra as he had witnessed the 1963 eclipse in Alaska and the eclipse of 1970 in Mexico. Both eclipse viewings had unusual effects on him.

"I saw the eclipse in Alaska during the summer of 1963. As you know, it doesn't get dark in Alaska in the summer. But it does rain, and it was raining quite hard when the eclipse formed. I guess you can say it was like being in a shower and having the lights turned off," chuckled Stewart.

His eclipse viewing in Mexico in 1970 left him with a more positive feeling.

"Five minutes after I saw the eclipse in Mexico, I knew I wanted to go to this one," Stewart reasoned.

"It is impossible to compare the 1970 eclipse with the one I went to observe, because of the difference in the "sun spots," said Stewart.

Sun spots are cool areas on the sun's surface that look dark and reflect the internal magnetic action of the sun. The same magnetic action is what shapes the eclipse.

While on the 15 day trip, Stewart attended classes on the ship on astrophotography and celestial navigation. Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Scott Carpenter also lectured on the space system.

Stewart admitted the crew of the Canberra were somewhat perplexed at 2,000 people scurrying between lectures and classes. But after the eclipse viewing the crew saw things in a different light.

"Our recreation was going to classes and attending lectures. The ship's crew found that hard to understand, as they were more used to seeing gala parties and so forth on their cruises. But after seeing the eclipse, the captain of the Canberra gave a speech on how much the eclipse had affected him and how he knew what we were all watching it for," explained Stewart.

A question was raised on the

statement that "one shouldn't look into a solar eclipse."

"It is very simple. You stop looking when your eyes start to hurt. Eye damage occurs when your eyes start to hurt, but you don't move them away from the eclipse. You shouldn't look directly at the eclipse when it is in its partial covered stage, but it is another story when the sun is totally covered," said Stewart.

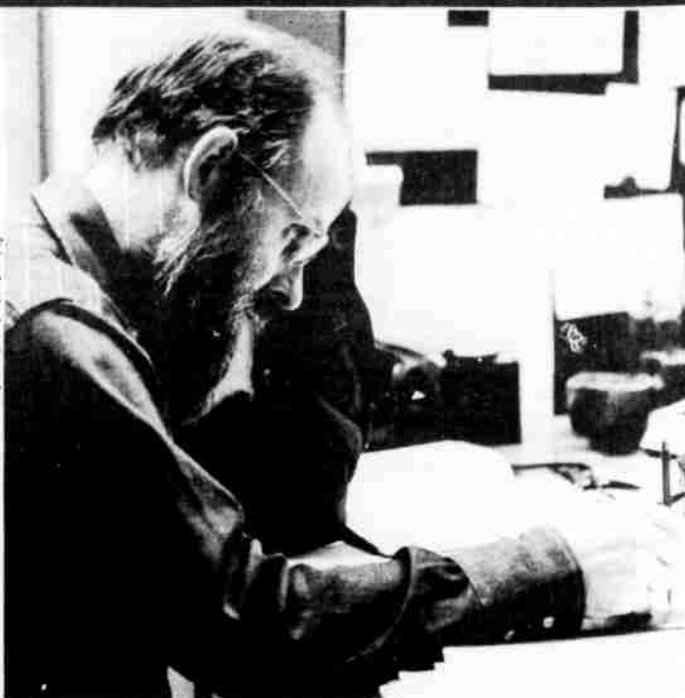
There were many different methods of viewing an eclipse. Stewart used a WU Physics department telescope with his own Pentax camera attached as a film transporter. His wife donned a blindfold 15 minutes before the eclipse so that her eyes would be dark adapted and took it off

when the eclipse occurred.

Stewart noted a number of the eclipses in the near future. Among these is one which is supposed to pass over either Portland or Longview on February 26, 1979. June 20, 1974 will witness a major eclipse off the SW coast of Australia and an ecliptical viewing is foreseen for the people of Venezuela and Colombia in 1976 as one will pass in that area.

Stewart said one of the tender moments of the trip was after he was back home.

"The Canberra was built by Harland and Wolfe shipbuilders. I found out that was the same company who built the Titanic!"



MAURICE STEWART

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Arts and Entertainment

Vienna orchestra

The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, under the baton of Walter Goldschmidt, will visit Portland on Nov. 11th, when they will give one performance on the stage of the Portland Civic Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. The ensemble of 48 musicians is scheduled to appear in over 40 U.S. and Canadian cities during their S. Hurok-sponsored tour. In Portland they will perform under the aegis of Celebrity Attractions.

The Orchestra is a direct descendant of the one originally founded in 1826 by Johann Strauss I, "Father of the Waltz", and continued by his two sons, Johann Strauss II, "The Waltz King" and Edward Strauss I. It represents, as no other group can, the living tradition of Viennese music - the swirling and liting waltzes, polkas and galops that have always epitomized the gaiety and beauty of the Austrian capital.

In addition to the orchestral music, the ensemble will be joined by two Viennese stars, soprano Birgit Sarata-Pitsch and tenor Wolfgang Siesz, in solos and duets from "The Gypsy Baron", "Die Fledermaus", "Wiener Blut" and "A Night in Venice."

Tickets for the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra concert on Nov. 11th, priced at \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland. Special rates are available for student and groups.

Guitar performance

Leo Kottke, the guitar player's guitar player, comes to the Auditorium for a concert performance Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 P.M.

A musical genius who is unable to read a note of music, KOTTKE can play anything from an intricate Bach fugue to the Byrd's "Eight Miles High" and make it sound like an orchestra of guitars or a solitary picker on a rural front porch.

Appearing in the same show is singer-guitarist Cheryl Dilcher, a brand new A&M recording artist. "Butterfly" is the title of her first album.

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing presentation, are on sale at the new Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings, Everybody's Records, America (in Vancouver) and the Auditorium Box Office.

Arts festival in Salem

The Third Arts Festival is now underway at St. Mark Lutheran Church (Marion and Winter ST., N.E.), with major events scheduled for the week-end.

"The Creative Spirit," an illustrated presentation by Prof. Peter Stone of Oregon College of Education is scheduled for Friday, 8 p.m. On Saturday night at 7 p.m. there will be short sessions with puppet dance in worship, and mini-drama; the entire week will be highlighted by the 8:30 production of the famous modern morality play, "This is the End," directed by Phyllis Quanbeck.

The week ends on Sunday with the presentation by dancers, jazz combo, readers, and choir of "Mass for the Secular City" at 7:30 p.m.

Man of La Mancha

CERVANTES, the legendary author who created the character Don Quixote, is brought to life by MAN OF LA MANCHA'S Richard Kiley in a play set for one performance only at the Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 P.M.

Written by Norman Corwin and directed by Frank Corsaro, CERVANTES traces the historically authentic life of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. While many theatrical works have been built on or around the immortal Quixote, this is the first one to deal primarily with the loves, trials and achievements of this colorful 17th Century writer.

KILEY, who brilliantly portrayed Quixote in the Broadway stage production of MAN OF LA MANCHA, won a Tony for his performance in REDHEAD as well as for LA MANCHA. He was also seen as Brig Anderson in the Broadway dramatization of Allen Drury's Pulitzer Prize novel ADVISE AND CONSENT.

CERVANTES, produced by Jerry Hammer, also stars John Clarkson and Suzanne Toren.

Tickets for the performance, presented by Northwest Releasing, are available at the new Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings and the Auditorium Box Office.



Mexican troubadours

Dressed in the flowing black robes of Mexican troubadours of the 15th century, "Estudiantina" of the Universidad Autonoma de Queretaro, Mexico will perform at Willamette University Saturday, Nov. 3.

The group of 20 university men, which has toured Europe and Central America singing their traditional ballads and folksongs, will appear on stage at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Bringing with them a repertoire of ballads and folksongs and modern and romantic music from both America and Europe, "Estudiantinas" will be coming to Oregon for the first time.

As guests at the Willamette International Studies House (WISH), the singers hope to "meet the Willamette students." Dr. Raul Casillas, assistant professor of Spanish at Willamette and director of the University's program at the Universidad Autonoma de Queretaro, Mexico, says the group's appearance is "a reciprocal gesture of interest in international relations as a result of the academic program Willamette conducted at Queretaro in spring semester, 1973."

The singers plan to visit other campuses and perform while headquartered at Willamette.

Wishbone Ash concert

Two of England's most prominent contemporary rock groups, WISHBONE ASH and the ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA, will appear at the Salem Armory Auditorium on Saturday, November 10th beginning at 8:00 p.m.

WISHBONE ASH is recognized as an outstanding concert attraction. Their music is original, based around the creative talents of guitarists ANDY POWELL and TED TURNER. The harmony and rapport with which the two musicians blend their guitars has created a very unique sound for WISHBONE ASH which is the trademark of the group, selected by England's Melody Maker Magazine as the best group of 1972. Their last American tour resulted in a number of sell-out performances throughout the country. WISHBONE ASH has also recorded several best selling albums on MCA Records.

The ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA has a sound unique to rock music. The seven piece group has combined the standard four piece rock group instrumentation of drums, guitar, bass, and keyboards to include two violins and a cello. Their music is a blend of classical and contemporary sounds. The group's single release of the Chuck Berry standard "Roll It Over, Beethoven" was a best seller earlier this year.

Advance tickets for the event are available for \$4.50 at locations throughout western Oregon. Concerts West and EJD Enterprises, Inc. are producing the concert.

Russian dancers

THE KRASNAYARSK DANCE COMPANY OF SIBERIA, one of the youngest and most popular folk dance companies in the Soviet Union, comes to the Auditorium for one performance only Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8:00 P.M.

Making its first United States tour, THE KRASNAYARSK DANCE COMPANY features a program of enormous diversity with dances ranging from the lyrical to the symbolic to the jocular.

The dances -- performed by young men and women whose average age is 21 -- follow each other in a kaleidoscope of color, music and movement to form a continual flow of folk fantasy. The music is performed by a 14-member orchestra playing Russian folk instruments and a trio of singers.

Founded in 1960, the company has won acclaim all over the USSR and on tour in Yugoslavia, Poland, Algeria and the Middle East. In the Fall of 1972 they triumphed as part of a two month Soviet Dance Spectacular in Paris. In 1967 they represented the Soviet Union at the International Folk Dance Festival where they were awarded the First Prize Grand Gold Medal.

Tickets for the performance, a Northwest Releasing presentation, are available at the new Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings and the Auditorium Box Office.

Cole accommodates

ASWU

Donna Cole has changed the time of a recital on November 30, 1973, in Smith Auditorium from 8:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Calendars may be changed accordingly. Ms. Cole has made this change to accommodate an ASWU activity which will be scheduled for the same evening at a later hour.

Modern dance

The Dance Gallery, a unique, professional modern dance company of six from Salt Lake City, which bases its repertory on the human image and spirit, will make three Portland appearances Nov. 1-3.

The company will present a studio concert in which it responds to the environment and audience at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in 207 Health and Physical Education Building at Portland State University. Admission is by donation.

The second performance is a folk-telling concert using stories from Eskimos, American Indians and African and New Zealand tribes at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 in the Swann Auditorium at the Portland Art Museum. This performance will coincide with the current Museum exhibit, the Art of the Far North. There is a \$2.50 entrance fee.

The Company's third performance is a master class from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 3 in PSU's HPE Building. Entrance fee is \$2.

Members of the Dance Gallery, which was organized in 1972 and has toured college campuses in Illinois, Kansas, Colorado and Montana, are: Lynn Smith, Andrea Olsen, Peter Schmitz, Leon Roden, Katherine Sanderson and Linda Vernier. All have studied at the University of Utah.

Each member assists in costume design, choreography, management and technical work. Their own interests vary to include jazz dance, primitive history, folk-telling, philosophy of composition and special effects, all of which are contained in the performances.

Organ recital

On Friday evening, November 9th at 8:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist church, Miss Marcia Hauff, organist, will present a Junior Recital. The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Miss Hauff, resident of Livermore, California and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauff, is a Jr. in the College of Music and Theatre majoring in Organ Performance. A student of Professor Joseph Schnelker, Marcia is not new to the Salem Community having performed a full recital at the Methodist Church last March. In addition to performing on the organ, Miss Hauff is also an excellent flutist.

Included in her program are: Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Buxtehude; Prelude and Fugue in E minor by Bach; Choral in A minor by Franck; Le Jardin Suspendu by Alain; Impromptu by Vierne and Suite Medievale by Langlais.

Independent study bows to mass education

by Gordon Walker

Arts Editor

Any discussion of the methods and goals of contemporary higher education must immediately face certain fundamental questions. The questions that this article will deal with are: What is the responsibility of an institution of higher learning to the individual? Can education be imparted or must it be acquired by individual effort? Must not all effective study be independent?

As the reader may have gathered the perspective of this article deals with "independent study" as one answer to these questions.

"If each student is to do his own thinking then that method of instruction which gives the most encouragement to intellectual independence would seem to have the best chance of success."

"The purpose of education is to stimulate and assist growth. Nothing is more obvious than that individual development is more than acquiring information. Education involves developing judgement, the relation and appraising of knowledge. Facts may stimulate thought but thought is not imparted. That is the individual's reaction.

"Lecturers have been known to overlook the fact that education is an active, not a passive, process, that it does not consist in receiving but in reaction to information, ideas, concepts. Independent thinking is the primary goal of the educative process. That program which advances the student most rapidly toward this goal is the most effective." (The Independent Study Program: A Report on an Undergraduate Instructional Method, 1957.)

Since we, the students of today, are the product of mass education, perhaps we are best equipped to say that the individual has been overlooked in education.

What has been the effect of mass education on today's student? The most obvious effect is that higher education has become an economic means, the proof being the job orientation of education. No one can deny that as a valid reason for seeking an education, but at the same time we must be aware that there are other reasons for seeking an education that are just as valid and of equal importance.

There is no doubt that mass education also tends to breed conformity. Necessarily then, there is a great need for people with initiative, imagination and independence who are capable of original thinking.

There were two major influences that helped to forge the development of independent study programs. First was the desire of some university teachers to apply the method of graduate study to that of the

undergraduate. The second reason was to give the student more freedom in course selection.

Independent study in American colleges began with St. Vincent College, which had a required program of independent study from 1870 to 1948. From that point on independent study gradually became accepted as an academically valid form of education.

Obviously there have been and still are various forms of independent study programs. Some are voluntary, others required. The length of independent programs at various institutions runs from the full four years of the undergraduate, to one credit in independent study per four years.

WHERE IS WILLAMETTE?

Under academic policies in Willamette's 1973-74 catalog it states, "Not only can the Guidelines be fulfilled by course work, but they can also be fulfilled through independent study and through previous experience."

The number of credits one can get for independent study depends on the departmental policies of each major. For example, in the English Department an English major can receive one credit of independent study towards the graduation requirement of 30 credits.

POINT OF VIEW:

Using the English department's policy as an example, (not the faculty members therein) the following points are brought out.

Willamette University, through its English department, theoretically feels its major responsibility

toward the individual to be in a classroom situation. Although this theoretical position holds little or no truth it shows that the emphasis is not on the individual learning independently.

The implications of such a position are far reaching and timely. Such a position implies that the individual student lacks motivation, imagination and independent thought. That position is only justified if the student lacks his own concept of education and the motivation to pursue it.

Obviously students learn through different methods. However we must recognize that institutional education contains two fundamental methods of learning, one being independent study, the other the classroom situation. One is not inseparable from the other, but where individuals are involved they flourish definably, separate from each other.

We often hear the phrase "Willamette has potential." That potential lies in its educational potential. In an attempt to reach that potential I would submit that it is essential to this university to adopt both academically accepted methods of learning. It would seem to me, with emphasis being placed on the in-class situation that a judgement has been made about the acceptability of independent study as an academically valid method of learning. Willamette's potential can be reached by a truly equal coexistence of both methods.

Next week: Some observations on setting up the 'mechanics' of a one-year independent study program at Willamette.



'Free Theatre' posed as creative experiment

by James A. Smith

Managing Editor

Let's get down to fundamentals.

"Fundamental Sounds," for instance.

Prior to last year's Fools' Theatre production of "Fundamental Sounds", Larry Given, former COLLEGIAN Editor and 1973 alumnus, stated that the purpose of the presentation was to "demonstrate that students could conceive and implement, autonomous from any faculty control, a production using their friends as actors without spending a huge amount of money."

The idea was a good one.

Following the production, Dr. Robert Peffers of the Theatre Department pondered possibilities that would enable students to produce their own experiments in the theatrical field.

Steve Sloan in conjunction with the Student Senate, reinforced Dr. Peffers belief in such a project, and a formal plan was introduced before the Senate. The students' government then passed the following measures:

- 1) \$250.00 would be allotted this year to pay for any expenses incurred in producing student plays.
- 2) A Student Senate committee would be appointed (with one theatre faculty member) to evaluate student applications for production.

- 3) Starting late in the first semester and running through the second semester, dates would be reserved in Smith Auditorium, Waller Hall and the basement of Matthews for these presentations. There will, approximately, be two per month on alternate Fridays.

- 4) The theatre faculty would act as silent advisors, not taking responsibility for productions, but being present on request to talk about the use of equipment and the solving of problems.

The students of this university, via the action, possess the option of independent theatre productions. Both the Theatre Department and the Student Senate are anxious to see members of the Willamette com-

munity utilize funds and facilities in creative theatrical events, or, as in the case of "Fundamental Sounds," a collage of events.

Presently Brad King is appointing a student committee to act upon production requests.

Dr. Peffers has emphasized that anyone wishing to implement creative notions in this field should feel free to contact him so that the ideas may be channelled through the appropriate committee.

Mike Young, ASWU Treasurer, will be arranging productions from the student point of view and will also be available for consultation.

The Willamette Community will be able to attend these events free of charge and larger participation is to be encouraged through discussions of the presentation.

Dr. Peffers, as well as the Student Senate, strongly urges students to realize some of the dormant potential on campus and to share in the satisfaction of creating a truly "Free Theatre".

'Synesthesia' at PSU

An experience of the senses awaits everyone who attends "Synesthesia," a one-man presentation in oral interpretation at 3 p.m. Friday, November 2 in 11 Neuberger Hall at Portland State University.

Dr. Charles (Chick) Sandifer, chairman of the speech and drama department at Highline Community College in Midway, Washington, has been "synesthetizing audiences" at colleges throughout the Northwest with his original literary-sense experience.

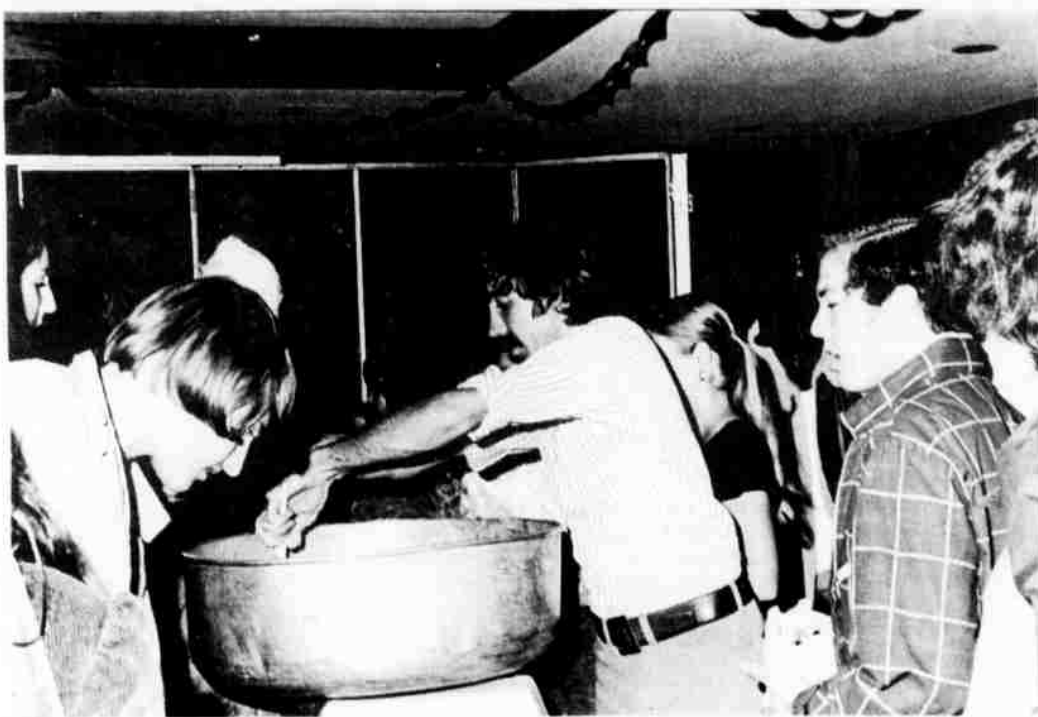
By reading from selections such as "Look Homeward Angel," "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," and "Dandelion Wine," Sandifer will attempt to examine all the senses -- sight, smell, sound, taste and touch.

He will also conduct an informal workshop immediately following the demonstration.

Free tickets for the demonstration and workshop are available from the PSU speech department. The public is invited.



Arts photos by Glenn R. Steiner



Tom Sutro, SAGA Food manager, stirs cotton candy during Halloween feast in Cat. (photo by Niederer)

Noted pianist to perform

Pianist Charles Farmer, visiting assistant professor at Lewis and Clark College, will perform in concert Friday (Nov. 2) in Willamette University's Smith Auditorium.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., Farmer's program will include "Miroirs," Maurice Ravel; "Scherzo in B minor, Op. 20," Frederic Chopin; "Three Piano Pieces, Opus 11," Arnold Schonberg; and "Fantasy in C Major, Op. 15" (Wanderer), Franz Schubert.

The program is open to the public without charge.

A native of Omaha, Farmer began piano lessons at the age of five and by ten was studying with Irene Trepanier and Aube Tzerko. As a teen, Farmer was a scholarship student at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado, where he studied with Joanna Graudan and Victor Babin during the summers of 1956 and 1959.

Farmer received a B.A. degree from Long Beach State College

Calif. and then attended the University of California at Berkeley, majoring in composition. Before completing the M.A. degree, he was invited, in 1965, to join the faculty at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Three years later, Farmer completed his M.A. at Berkeley in music history and literature, then returned to the University of Oregon where he taught until 1972.

At Lewis and Clark, Farmer teaches music history and piano. He also teaches piano at Reed College and Portland State University.

Farmer performs frequently, as soloist, accompanist and in ensembles, in Portland and the Mid-Willamette Valley.

SAE wins drive

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently collected \$161.80 for United Good Neighbors and won themselves first place in the annual residence competition.

Other residences participating in the drive and the amounts collected were: Beta Theta Pi \$103.25, Matthews Hall \$100.00, and Lee \$53.00.

As their prize, SAE members are being served dinners by University administrators during the week of October 29 - November 2. "Waiters" include, President Lisensky, Vice President Manley, Vice President Harris, Deans Stewart, Holloway, Yocom and Kohne and Mr. Ralph Wright.

OSPIRG blames retailers for inflating drug prices

Citing "scandalously high" prescription drug prices, OSPIRG today called on the National Association of Retail Druggists to endorse cost-saving reforms in the pharmacy industry.

In a report released in Portland today, OSPIRG claimed consumers could save up to 42% on drugs "just by shopping at the right pharmacy."

To prove its point, the OSPIRG report ranked 84 Portland area pharmacies by the prices they charge for drugs. The ranking shows a 72% spread in prices among the pharmacies.

Ellen Rosenblum-Nelson, author of the report, said OSPIRG would send its ranking of pharmacies to any person who mails in a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The ranking is part of a four-page pamphlet called "How to Save Money on Prescription Drugs in Portland" that OSPIRG is distributing throughout the city.

The OSPIRG report blamed the high cost of drugs partly on retail pharmacists. The report claimed retail pharmacists "resist public disclosure of their prices," and claimed most Portland pharmacists would not disclose their prices this summer

to OSPIRG as required by federal "freeze" regulations.

According to Rosenblum-Nelson "virtually none of the pharmacies publicly disclose or advertise their prices, so it is very difficult for the public to shop around for the lowest available prices."

The report called for state legislation requiring pharmacies to post the prices they charge for commonly prescribed drugs. OSPIRG claimed the posting requirement "would help consumers find the cheapest price for drugs," and would promote price competition among pharmacies.

The report also recommended repeal of Oregon's "anti-substitution" law that does not allow pharmacists to fill a prescription with a "generic" drug when the prescription designates a particular "brand name" drug.

Generic name drugs are usually produced by many different manufacturers, and according to OSPIRG cost about half as much as the chemically equivalent "brand name" drugs made by only one manufacturer.

The report noted that the generic drug meprobamate costs as little as \$4.00 for 200 pills in Portland, but when sold by

brand name costs as much as \$22.90 for the same quantity.

"Consumers could save up to 36% on their total drug bill if generics were used instead of brand name drugs," Rosenblum-Nelson said.

OSPIRG proposed a modified substitution law which would allow pharmacists to fill a prescription that names a brand with a comparable drug approved by the state Health Division.

Rosenblum-Nelson appealed to the National Association of Retail Druggists, holding its annual convention in Portland this week, to "listen to the people as well as to the politicians," and asked the association to endorse mandatory price posting and substitution reform.

According to the OSPIRG study, "all the chain store pharmacies in Portland charge less than the average for prescription drugs," and stated that pharmacies located in medical office buildings and pharmacies offering many extra services such as free home delivery "generally charge more for their drugs."

OSPIRG based its price ranking of Portland pharmacies on a statewide drug price survey conducted by the state Public Welfare Division earlier this year. The report criticized the Public Welfare Division for trying to keep the survey results secret. OSPIRG obtained the sur-

vey results earlier this summer following a ruling by the Attorney General that the new Public Records Disclosure Act required public disclosure of the survey results.

Rosenblum-Nelson, a second year law student at the University of Oregon, wrote the report as part of an OSPIRG summer internship program.

Committee openings

All seniors interested in working on the Commencement Committee please contact Brad King by phone or note, at the ASWU office.

Appointments to the committee will be made Tuesday night, November 6.

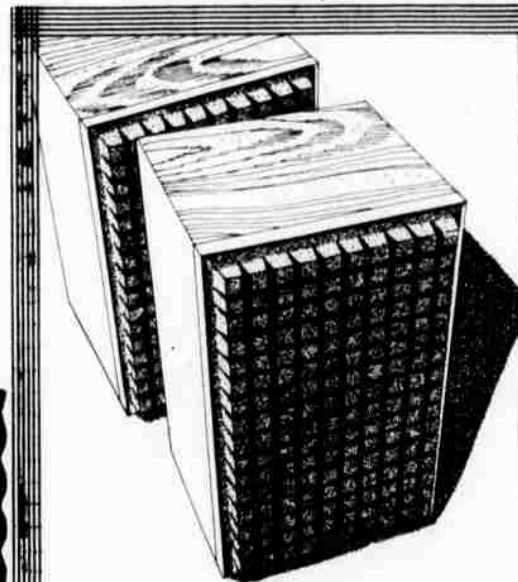
The following committees have one or more student vacancies:

Advising-Counseling-Orientations; Learning Resources; Off-Campus Study; Teaching Effectiveness; University Review Board; Provost's Advisory Council; Teacher Education Advisory Council.

If interested, please notify the student body office of your desire and order of preference.

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Christian Science Campus Counselor
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Crown executive critical of styrofoam egg cartons

by Norman Chusid

Dealing less with career opportunities and more with his own feelings concerning Crown Zellerbach, Jack Brown was the feature Career Planning and Placement program speaker last week.

Brown is Manager for Northwest Public Affairs for Crown Zellerbach.

"Zellerbach has spent 112 mil-

lion dollars on pollution controls," Brown said. "This is capital that has been drained out without a product being produced. With this, we can't get a good enough return on our investment. It costs 20 million dollars to build a paper machine, and because of Phase Four, we can't get any money out of it," he continued.

In reply to a question on why the water by the Crown Zellerbach plant in Oregon City "seems to have a head like beer on it," Brown explained, "The foam usually dissipates by the time it reaches the bridge. We have primary and secondary treatment plants. What we do put into the river is not oxygen consuming and not fish killing."

After talking rather caustically about pollution controls and ecological protection, Brown commented, "I disagree at times with what Ralph Nader is doing," but quickly mellowed his statement by adding, "however, I do believe in his purpose."

One student raised a question on why paper recycling is not done on a much larger basis.

"There is not enough paper between Eugene and Seattle to keep a plant going 24 hours a day, which it economically has to do. The cost of recycling is also high. 90 percent of the cost is collecting and separating the paper and getting it ready for recycling," said Brown.

Paper drops in quality through recycling.

"Paper loses its necessary fiber content everytime it is repulped, until you don't have paper, but instead, a mush," informed Brown.

A major use of recycled paper used to be in the production of egg cartons, but a new entry in the container field has put a damper on the use of paper egg cartons.

"Making egg cartons out of styrofoam had been bad. Egg cartons were an excellent use of low-grade paper, and it was biodegradable. Styrofoam is obviously not biodegradable," Brown reasoned.

Brown praised Willamette's location as one that gives a "good

knowledge of public affairs." He came to W.U. from a large Portland High School and became increasingly interested in politics.

Brown spent the last part of his presentation on job opportunities at Crown Zellerbach.

"I think we have an excellent forestry program, so we can draw some of the best forestry people around. A lot of Oregon Staters and forestry majors work for us during the summer," said Brown.

Brown listed a large number of "job requirements" for a position in public relations for Crown Zellerbach: a college degree with emphasis on business and political science, six years practical experience in newspaper and broadcasting, and/or government service in writing, experience in presenting of ideas to groups, an ability to work within the framework of Crown Zellerbach, a sound knowledge of the economic and political systems of the Pacific Northwest, and a firm understanding of the forestry business.

ness.

He then added, "We don't have specific programs for training lobbyists or public relations people."

Talk among those in attendance at the presentation garnered some interesting opinions.

"You can tell why he is good in public relations. He is great at talking and saying nothing and even better at bullshit," commented one observer.

"I came into this career session with a positive attitude, but I left with a very negative one. His firm wants so much experience, but is not willing to train you. Where is one supposed to obtain experience if no one will hire you without your having experience?", questioned another attendant.

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Squad pleases Matthes

by Sally Rose

Just like most things that are rarely covered in the Collegian (sic), the forensic team has been both a bust and successful this year. The team has competed in two tournaments thus far this semester and is looking ahead to a University of Oregon hosted tournament next week.

Three weeks ago, the forensic squad attended its first tournament at Lewis and Clark. Tom Matthes finished first in extemporaneous speaking and Dennis Reglin was a finalist in persuasive speaking.

A week later, the debaters went to Pacific University where Stephanie Goodier placed first in interpretive reading and Tom Matthes was a finalist in senior impromptu.

Forensic team captain, Tom Matthes is pleased with the team's performance this year, saying, "Overall, we're batting about .500."

There are nine people competing on the team, but Matthes expects more people next week when they travel to Eugene for the U of O hosted tournament.

Matthes is also pleased with the number and quality of people new to the team this year. David Frank, Herb Gray, and Randy Crenshaw are new debaters.

Stephanie Goodier and Dennis Teglin both compete in individual events.

Edwin (Sam) Pace, a junior, transfer student, is also new to the team.

People who are returning to the team this year are Matthes, Al Hayward, Terry Plummer, and Mark Bierly.

Matthes expressed satisfaction that already two people, him-

Athletic budget

(cont. from page 4)

more sensitive to the girls' needs, their emotional ups and downs," Ms. Howard continued.

Yet the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way now.

"We've never had it so good," Ms. Williams exclaimed.

"It would be unfair to talk about discrimination in women's sports when Dr. Bowles is doing as much as he is," she added.

"Besides, I don't really want to rock the boat."

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self and Stephanie Goodier, have qualified for the National Individual Events Tournament which will be held in April. He expects more people to qualify next week at the U of O tournament.

Next semester, forensics team will have eight meets and also plans to host two high school tournaments with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The debate topic for this school year is "Resolved that the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States".

Matthes urges anyone interested in debate or any individual events to contact any team member or Jim Nelson, forensic team coach. Nelson's office is located in Walton Hall, room 215.

Christians meet

"We do exist! We welcome people who want to learn about Christ, what it means to be a Christian, and who seek to answer some of the basic questions about life and what it means to be human," explained Scott Berry concerning the Willamette Christian Body.

This Christian Body is primarily WU students with a few local ministers and other people from outside the Willamette community who believe that Christ is their Lord and Savior. They want to learn more about Him and spread the word to others.

The Willamette Christian Body is a chartered organization on campus. Loosely structured, it allows for people from different denominations to come together to share in their common ground as Christians by singing, praying and just having fun.

They welcome all interested Christians to their weekly meetings, on Sunday nights at 8:15 in the Alumni Lounge, and to become involved in their Bible studies and activities.

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CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

November 1 - Tom Fink
Braniff Education Systems

6 p.m. W.I.S.H., Thursday

Mr. Fink will Discuss careers in the aviation industry (representing all airlines) and the world of travel, tourism and business.

November 8 - Larry Holley, M.D.
Assoc. Director,
Bishop Health Center

6 p.m. Matthews Hall, Thursday

Dr. Holley, a member of the Willamette medical services staff, will discuss with students the fields of medicine as a career choice.

November 14 - Phil Marsh
Area Marketing Manager
SAFECO Insurance

6 p.m. Baxter Hall, Wednesday

Mr. Marsh, an alumnus of Willamette, will inform students of the various opportunities in the insurance field, with both independent and large agencies, and will offer advice on preparing oneself for the insurance field.

Willamette Collegian Sports



Quarterback Jeff Jones (3) scampers for some of his 75 yards in Willamette's 43-6 victory.

Perkopinions

by Brian Perko
Sports Editor

IM volleyball has one more week left, and (as expected) most of the "smart" money is placed on the Hawaiians to emerge victorious in the upcoming playoffs. But with twelve teams to enter the tournament (5 of them undefeated in league play thus far), you can bet the spikers from the Islands won't be coasting through.

When you talk about Hawaiian volleyball, you are essentially talking about the Leongs, Rich and Chris. Anyone that has seen them play knows there is plenty of time to react to one of their spikes. Anyway, Rich and the Hawaiian A's are 6-0 while Chris, Mike Bray, Joe Story, and Mark Marabella of the B's duplicate that unblemished record. Expect to see one or both of these teams in that final game.

Three other undefeated teams will have something to say about an all Hawaiian final. Foremost among these is the Faculty A team. The "old" folks field brutal spikers in Itis, Boutin, and Woodland; they are complemented by adept setters in the persons of Prothero, Woodle and Stoyles. They're my pick, if any, to knock off the Hawaiians.

The SAE A's and Phi Delt A's should also enter the tournament as "undefeated" but both are relatively untested in league play. Rate them as dark horse contenders along with a surprising Matthews A team led by Rick Voss.

Runner-ups from each league also receive an invitation to the volleyball finale, and a few of these are capable of upsets. Consider the new III team C with Steve Gerrish, second to the Hawaiian A team with a 5-1 record thus far. If you are in a Hawaiian league, you come to expect at least one loss. Also watch the Beta A's with Eric Banks and Dick Sheasley. They possess the potential to send the oddsmakers scrambling for erasers too.

The IM volleyball tournament should prove to be (at least) exciting though not particularly surprising. The odds say expect the expected, but I say, "Even a blind hog finds an acorn once and awhile."

Bearcats embarrass inept Shockers, 43-6

by James Hilton

Eight Willamette seniors played their last football game at McCullough stadium last Saturday and the entire squad made it an occasion to remember by trouncing the Whitman Shockers 43-7.

One of the departing seniors was an offensive hero, as wingback Gary Rosatelli snared 2 passes for 40 yards and 2 touchdowns. Halfback Joe Story was the leading ground gainer with 140 yards in 26 carries and he also scored two touchdowns.

Senior safety Steve Bastian and sophomore defensive end Steve Turner were the major defensive heroes for the Bearcats. Bastian returned 3 punts for a total of 39 yards while Turner had seven tackles, two assists and a fumble recovery.

The Bearcats dominated the game from the opening kickoff to the final gun. Willamette took the kickoff and drove 74 yards for the opening score. Quarterback Dave Titus completed 3 passes on the drive with the key one being a 40 yard bomb to Joe Parker who made a difficult diving catch on the Whitman 20. Story raced 3 times for 12 yards and then Titus hit Rosatelli for an eight yard touchdown pass.

Willamette started its second touchdown drive late in the first quarter after a fumble recovery by Dan Pereich. Titus was again a key figure hitting Mickey Erb for a 26 yard completion on a key third down play. Titus also gained 10 yards on a bootleg play to convert another key third play. A 24 yard pass from Titus to Gary Barbour moved the ball inside the ten and on the first play of the second quarter Story

plunged over for a two yard touchdown and Marty Watson's conversion made it 14-0.

Steve Turner's fumble recovery on the Whitman 24 set up another Willamette scoring opportunity but Watson's field goal attempt was wide.

Bastian's 26 yard punt return ignited the third Willamette touchdown drive. This drive was climaxed by a 33 yard scoring strike from Titus to Rosatelli and Watson's golden toe made it 21-0 at the half.

The second half continued the Bearcat domination of the contest. Willamette stuck to a rushing offense and specifically to Joe Story. The Honoluu junior carried 6 straight times, for 42 yards at one point to spark the scoring drive. Titus hit Dick Abrams for 13 yards and freshman Willie Keola bulled through the Shockers line for 12 yards and a first down on the Whitman 11. Curt Sinner carried 4 times in a row to gain the first down. Titus sneaked over from the one for the final yard and the touchdown.

Whitman soon broke the monotony of the day with their only score which came suddenly. Shocker lineman Doug Bennet burst through the Willamette line and blocked a Del Jones punt and Whitworth's Pete Schoenlaub recovered in the end zone. Mike Glust's conversion made it 28-7.

Bearcat sophomore quarterback Jeff Jones then came off the bench to lead the Bearcats to their final two touchdowns. Joe Story was the key figure in one drive carrying 4 times for 41 yards including an 18 yard scoring run. After that, Jeff Jones took a bad center snap on the conversion and ran over four tacklers to gain the two point con-

version and a 36-7 lead.

The final Bearcat touchdown was set up by a Rod Bayne fumble recovery on the Whitman 33. Curt Sinner's 12 yard sweep was the highlight of this drive and it was capped by a nine yard run by Jeff Jones for a touchdown.

The statistics tell the story of the Willamette domination of the contest. The Bearcat defenders limited Whitman to 4 first downs (one a penalty) and a total offense of 24 yards.

The line sacked Shocker quarterback Bill Biles 4 times for losses of 37 yards.

The deepest penetration into Willamette territory allowed by the Bearcat defense was the Willamette 36. Willamette also recovered three fumbles and had one interception by Joe Greenley.

Offensively the Bearcats dominated completely, six Bearcat runners rushed 66 times for 345 yards. The leading total was Story's 140 yards but he was given ample support by Jeff Jones who had 75 yards in 5 carries. Bill Gray had 48 yards in 11 carries while Curt Sinner had 41 in 12 carries. Willie Keola was able to gain 33 yards in 8 carries.

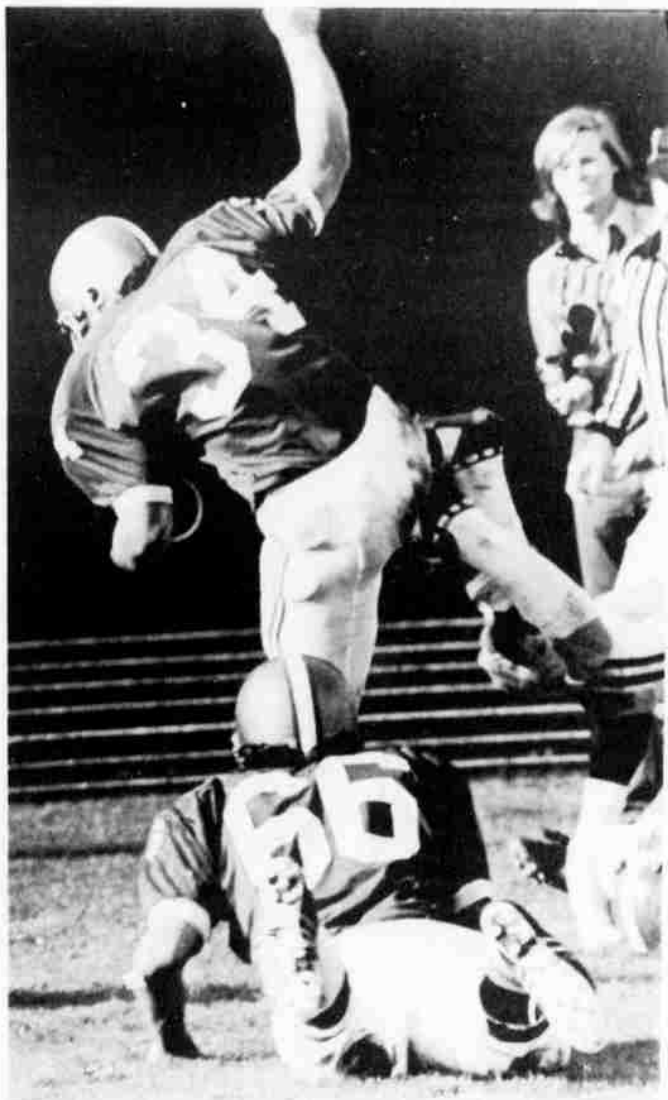
Quarterback Dave Titus had one of his best days of the season completing 10-15 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns. He was not intercepted for the first time this year.

The biggest credit for the Bearcat offensive improvement should go to the line. They continually opened large holes for the Bearcat runners and the pass blocking gave Titus ample time to spot open receivers.

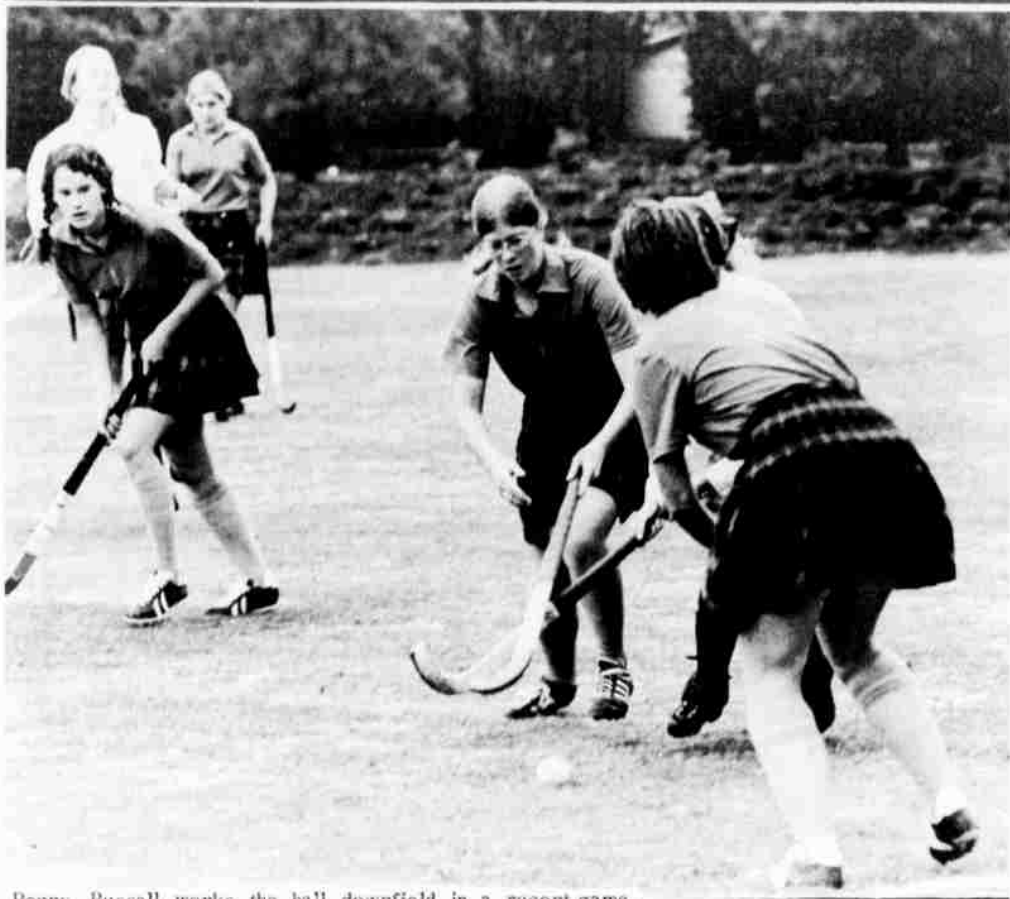
The victory evened the Bearcats season mark at 3-3 and im-

proved their league record to 3-2. Their next opponent will be the tough Puget Sound Loggers, the second rated small college

team in the Northwest. The Tacoma school has lost only to the powerful University of Hawaii. The schools will play at Tacoma next Saturday.



Freshman running back Kurt Sinner leaps for extra yards.



Penny Russell works the ball downfield in a recent game.

Hockers win conference

by Sally Godard

There comes a time when one feels the desire to say loudly and clearly, "I told you so!"

I told you so.

From the beginning of the women's field hockey season, "the skill to win and the will to win" have been manifested with each succeeding game. After the first couple games, it was soon predicted that this was the year of the conference championship for the Bearcats. And so it is.

On Monday afternoon an admittedly excited team travelled the distance to Marylhurst College to take on the defending champions in a game that was to determine the conference title. It was nearing evening when the team, with even more excitement, returned with a 4-2 victory over Marylhurst and the first conference championship ever for Willamette.

"The team was so excited at the beginning of the game that they couldn't even find the ball with the stick. But they settled down after a few minutes of playing...and played about as well as one can play," Fran Howard explained the tension.

The first goal was not scored until after ten minutes into the game. Then Susan Dickson earned her first goal of the year, an extremely important one. Playing forward, she broke away in the alley. The opposing fullback ran up to tackle, but Sue dodged away from her and drove for the goal.

The second goal was built on an offensive play by goalie Joanne Atwell. "Joanne made a beautiful handstop," stated Howard. "It was cleared to the side, taken down field and set up so that Holly Brown could score. It was a real team effort. Beautiful to see."

Pam Thoits scored the third goal of the first half in here consistently strong offensive playing. Early in the second half she also scored the fourth goal, granting the Bearcats a strong 4-0 lead.

Shortly into the second half, the Bearcats relaxed in a few instances, and the scrapping Marylhurst team grabbed the opportunity to drive in two goals.

Then the Bearcats decided that was the limit and finished the game with a 4-2 victory.

Fran Howard was ecstatic. "It's the first time in four years that anyone has beaten Marylhurst. We were elated! Both teams played really well, Marylhurst is fast, and they fought hard. But we had the team together. The forward line worked cohesively without the little mistakes. The score at halftime (3-0) doesn't really tell the story. We were playing hard on both sides of the field—I think the score was due to Joanne's clearing in the goalie position. In the first half, I think she cleared at least six times."

"The spirit of the team was fantastic. A total team effort. We had the skill to win, the will to

win, and we were going to win for the seniors. We had four seniors who played all game, and finished their conference action in a blaze of glory," Coach Howard claimed proudly.

Conference champions. The team definitely deserves much praise and congratulations. They played with dedication and determination for themselves and for Willamette, and it paid off.

But the season is not over. On November 3, the Bearcats take on two much larger non-conference schools. Saturday morning, Willamette hosts the University of Oregon while in the afternoon, the Bearcats test their skill against Portland State. It will be a chance to prove that the Bearcats are Conference Champions and do indeed deserve to be.



Ellen Dunn sets for a spike in the victory over Marylhurst.

V-Ballers share first at SOC

by Sally Rose

Willamette's championship volleyball team again displayed its competitive superiority by grabbing a tie for first place at the Southern Oregon College Invitational Volleyball Tournament held October 19 and 20 in Ashland, LAND.

There were seven schools represented at the tournament.

The Bearcats started the weekend with a game against SOC "B", a team that posed no problem for the volleyballers as they won 15-4 and 15-3.

The girls then finished the day by soundly defeating two more teams -- University of Oregon 15-10 and 15-5, and Shasta College 15-9, 15-11.

Saturday, the team met its first and only defeat of the tournament.

They were beaten by SOC "A". The Bearcats jumped to a quick lead, winning the first match 15-7, but narrowly lost the next two, 13-15 and 10-15, to cost them the game.

Willamette then defeated Oregon State University with scores of 15-6, 12-15, and 15-10, and went on to crush both Central Oregon Community College and Oregon College of Education. They beat COCC 15-5, 15-3 and then pounced on OCE 15-3, 15-3.

Overall, the Bearcats tied with

SOC "A" for first place. SOC lost to the U of O to cause the tie.

Willamette tried to break the tie by challenging SOC to a play-off game, however SOC refused.

"Their excuse wasn't good at all," Coach Richard Leong explained. "They said they were tired because they played three games, but we played 4 and we weren't tired. We would have won, the girls were really up for it."

Coach Leong was impressed with the team's performance and mentioned many standouts. "Kim Jessel played really excellently. She was outstanding on serves and she had some good hits too, Michelle Farmer and Carrie Martin both played really well in the backcourt." Leong also praised sophomore Lynne Crosett saying, "she played really well up front; she did a good job all over the court."

Leong cited the OCE game as the team's best performance of the tournament. "They had something to play for. They knew if they won they'd tie for first. They were up for that game."

The season record for the Bearcats was 13 wins and only two losses. One loss came in the tournament, the other to Lewis and Clark on their home court.

The next home game will be November 5 with University of Portland.

Linfield nips harriers

by Sally Godard

Despite outstanding performances by individual members of the Bearcat team, the Willamette harriers lost another close one to the Wildcats of Linfield.

Last Saturday the Bearcats travelled to McMinnville for the last dual meet of the season where they were defeated by a narrow 31-25 margin.

The disappointing team effort was somewhat offset by the strong performances of the Bearcat's two top finishers.

Consistently throughout the season, Dan Hall and Richard Kirkham have successfully finished within the top three runners.

The meet against Linfield was no exception.

Not only did Dan and Richard grab first and second place, but they also beat the course record and established new school records for the four mile race.

Dan's previous best was 20:28 and he raced through for an easy win in 19:29. The old school record was set in 1969 by Gary Purpura.

When Dan was asked how he felt on the day of the race, he noted "I wasn't up for the race at all. I just wanted to get it over with. When I passed the 3-mile mark in 14:33, I knew something was wrong! I knew then it would be sub-20 but I didn't even

think about the record."

Richard also broke both records with his outstanding 19:47 performance. With Brock Hinzmann returning from Germany next year, it will be a strong trio for the Willamette Bearcats.

Phil Hall has been improving steadily from the beginning of the season and was Willamette's third finisher in eighth place with a 21:12 time. John Watts clinched ninth at 21:32 and Guadalupe Franco grounded out the team, scoring with an eleventh place finish.

Dan Hall spoke about the details of the meet. "The race didn't start until the half mile when we finally caught up with the Linfield pack. They jumped out way ahead at the beginning. The course was really bush. We got a tour of the campus three times around."

Next week the Bearcats travel to Walla Walla for the highlight of the season, the Conference meet.

It has been predicted that Willamette has a strong chance for a second place, competing against Pacific Lutheran, Linfield, and Whitworth, while Lewis and Clark is expected to clinch the conference championship.

Dan Hall was asked if he planned to win the conference title. "We'll see how much Woodard from Lewis and Clark has left when we come onto the track."

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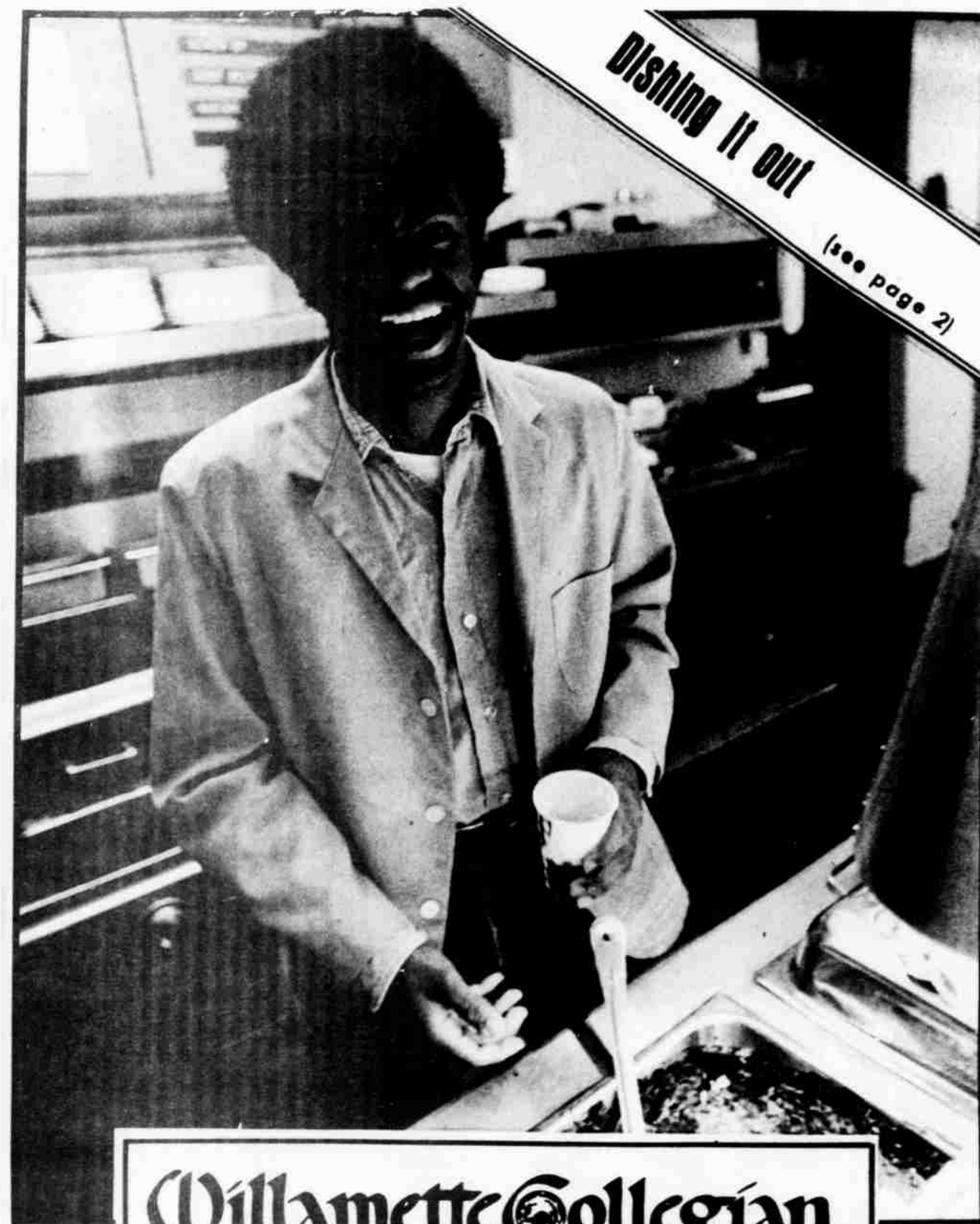
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