

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Anti-Apartheid Coalition Forms at WU

"...institutions are playing a larger role in society. The University is an inextricable part of American society, and like every other part, it cannot shirk its moral obligation if the problems facing society are to be resolved..."

from the Position Paper on Stanford University's Investments in South Africa (April 2, 1977)

There is a new concern at Willamette University that has been gaining increased momentum in these three weeks since classes convened. That concern is on which indirectly involves every tuition-paying member of this institution as well as staff, faculty, and various other individuals affiliated with Willamette University. This concern has been strong enough to warrant the formulation of a coalition. The Coalition's goals are to develop in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, a policy for the investment of Willamette University's endowment monies that will be more nearly in line with both ethical and moral considerations.

In establishing this goal, the coalition has hopes for the responsible investment of the portion of Willamette's endowment money that is

currently invested in companies which do substantial business in racially oppressive South Africa.

Some members of the Coalition have had the opportunity to take a brief look at a rough draft of the 1978 Willamette investment portfolio. What they discovered was that at least nineteen of the roughly sixty-nine companies in which Willamette has stock do business in South Africa. Among these nineteen are some of the heaviest investors in South Africa: GM, General Electric, and Exxon.

A brief examination of the situation in South Africa provides support for the Coalition's concerns. The system of apartheid is a system of institutionalized oppression whereby a white minority subjugates a black majority in order to enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world. The policies of apartheid regimes are designed to insure the subordination of one race by another. South African blacks, for example, are required to carry a passport with them at all times which must be presented on demand. Other policies allow sixteen percent of the population to own or control eighty-seven percent of the

land and sixty-seven percent of the income. Furthermore, the apartheid government allows for the creation of massive discrepancies in wage and living conditions like that of the black South African miner who earns a mere one hundred and twenty four dollars a month while his white counterpart earns five hundred and sixty-three dollars for the same job. What is even more alarming is that in April 1977 the minimum salary that an urban African family required for just the basic necessities was one hundred and fifty dollars a month. This figure does not include provisions for such items as medical care or education. The best food, land, jobs, and wages are reserved by law for a white elite that has no consideration whatsoever for black welfare.

Moreover, U.S. investments have not helped to produce any changes in current policies; rather, they have strengthened the power of the white minority. In 1976, according to the U.S. Commerce Dept., U.S. investment in S. Africa totaled \$1.67 billion, or 17.1 % of total foreign investment. Total outstanding loans by U.S. banks to South Africa were estimated in mid-1977 at \$3 billion.

When confronted by the Chaplain's office last fall about the lack of a specific procedure for the conscientious investment of Willamette's endowment monies, the board replied with the following statement:

Willamette University recognizes its responsibility as a minority stock holder to encourage corporate citizenship, as well as corporate growth, in the companies whose shares it owns. Thus, continuing performance of social responsibilities by corporate managements should be encouraged in proxy votes or by other appropriate actions based on information available to the Endowment Committee.

To date, however, the board has not formulated any committee or other method for implementing this statement.

The Coalition is concerned not only with the current issue of U.S. investment in South Africa, but with ethical

investment in general. It is quite conceivable that there will be more South Africas; ethical investment guidelines should be developed which ethical investment guidelines performance throughout the world. The Coalition understands the necessity of financial prudence when investing the University's money, at the same time the Coalition believes that the university must weigh the ethical and moral consequences of its investments.

On the past two Mondays, the Coalition met to organize and formulate their plan for action. It was decided to designate Sept. 26 as a general information day for all members of the Willamette community. This information day will provide various pamphlets, letters, petitions, and other paraphernalia for those interested in the issues in South Africa. In addition, *Last Grave at Dimbaza*, a movie depicting the atrocities in South Africa, will be brought back to campus for its second showing this year.

Further action by The Coalition includes a letter to be sent to Roy Ruffner (W.U. Business Manager) and the Endowment Committee. The following is an excerpt from that letter:

No one among us can rightfully separate the financial obligations of this institution from the fundamental values found in the very nature of our liberal arts education... As we gain knowledge of the blatant oppression buttressed by the system of apartheid in South Africa, we must first make sure we do not contribute to that injustice, and then we must oppose it in what way we can... Thus, we wish to work with you to bring crucial human values into the final decision making process...

The letter also includes three important questions which the Coalition hopes the Endowment Committee will consider.

The momentum and the attention that this issue has received among the student body so far has been tremendous. At the first two meetings, the turnout was substantial. All interested students are invited to attend the regular coalition meetings which are held every Monday at 6:00 in the Autzen Senate Chambers. It should be the responsibility of all members of the Willamette community to have an awareness of this most important issue.

South African Facts

White South Africans have the highest standard of living in the world. Black South Africans live in poverty. Per capita income is more than 10 times higher for whites than for blacks. South Africa is completely segregated by law, under the *apartheid* system. Thirteen percent of the country is reserved for blacks, while 87% -- including all the cities, industries, fertile farmland, and major mines--is legally the territory of the whites, who comprise only 16% of the country's population.

Blacks cannot vote, or join political parties or recognized unions. By law, the best jobs are reserved for whites. Black unemployment is well over 25%, while white unemployment remains at 1%. Education is compulsory and free for white, while blacks must pay.

In recent years, the South African government has tried to crush all opposition to *apartheid*. In 1974-75, South Africa's military budget nearly doubled, to 13.5% of the total national budget. In 1976, demonstrations spread throughout the country in which more than a thousand persons were killed by the police and the military. Thousands more were arrested. In October, 1977, all remaining organizations critical of the government were outlawed, including the Christian Institute. Steve Biko and many other leaders have been killed in prison.

(Information from "Clergy and Laity Concerned," an inter-faith peace and justice organization.)



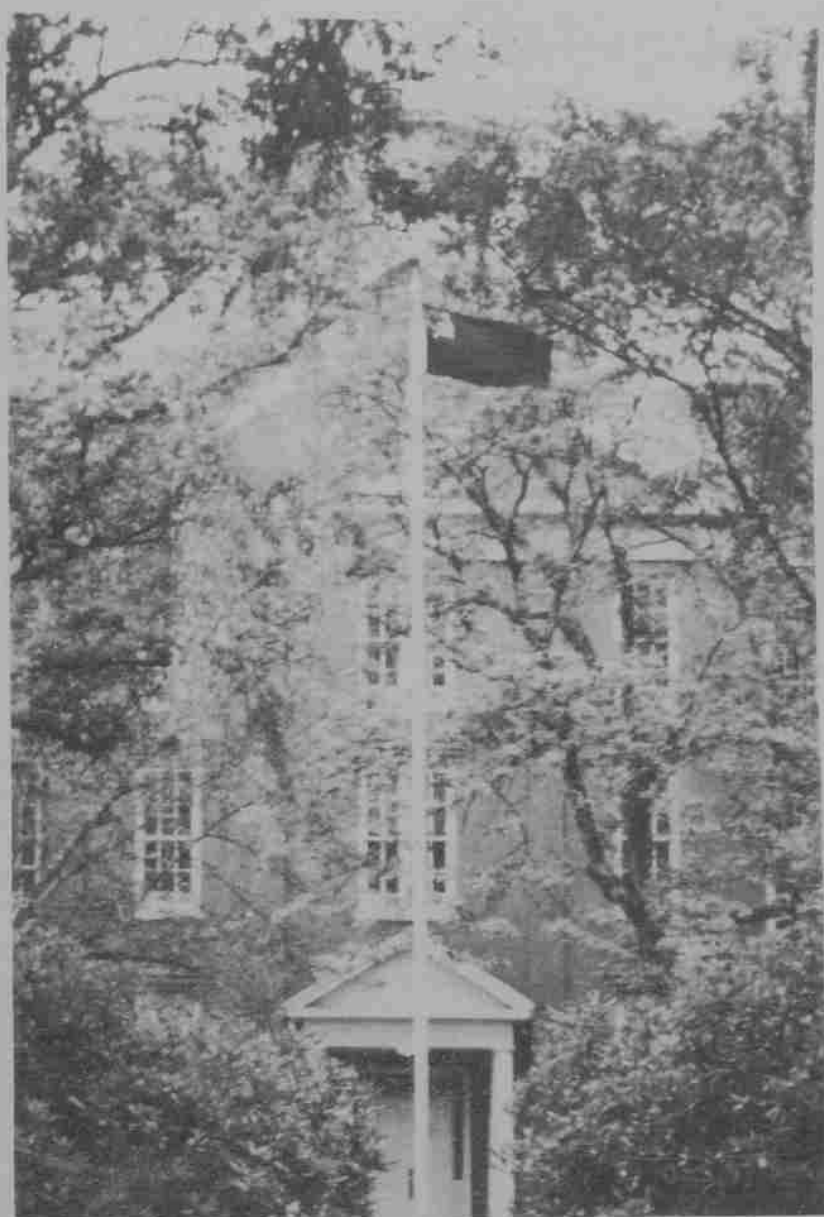
(photo by Kinyon)

Wally Rehm chairs the meeting as Phil Hanni looks on.

By LAURIE FREEMAN

EDITORIALS

From The Editor



Point of clarification. For those of you who happened to walk by Waller Hall Sunday afternoon, you might have noticed something a little bit out of the ordinary. Yes, what you saw was indeed a real Russian flag. After digging around here and there, I finally discovered that the flag apparently disappeared from WISH House sometime Saturday, appearing in front of Waller on the flagpole sometime Sunday before lunch. Monday morning it was gone, and the good old red, white, and blue had again found its place. Oh, Willamette is so radical!

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The staff of the Collegian is not a select group; it consists of all students, faculty, administrators and interested community members who are interested in submitting articles, letters and opinions so that the Collegian can truly be a campus sounding board which opens itself up to all sides of all issues.

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

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By KELLY BEDARD

Two years ago, speeches, rallies, and campaign posters were predominate on the American political front. It is not hard to remember what extremes the election year brought. While President Carter's narrow defeat over incumbent Gerald Ford may have been a momentary triumph, these days things on Capitol Hill and in the White House are not so glamorous for the Georgia native. Continued criticism from the press and congressmen--among others--have sent Carter's popularity figures downward drastically (or so polls would indicate). My purpose here is not to evaluate the performance of the President, however. Moreover, I am concerned with the attitude people have taken towards the presidency.

Granted, Carter has not added any glamour to our nation's top office. His casual-type attitude and seemingly incessant back-and-forth stance on several issues have drawn criticism from a majority of those who follow the actions and performance of the President. Given today's attitude toward the presidency, however, Carter never really stood a chance.

It has never been widely disputed that President Carter is an intelligent man. Even during the election campaign the press was playing up Carter's dedication to his work and his adept political knowledge. What political capabilities and diplomatic qualities President Carter does possess, however, have been distorted by the increasing demands being placed upon his office.

It is no secret that people have come to expect too much out of the person elected to head our nation. A common comment concerning any incumbent running for re-election helps me begin what I want to emphasize:

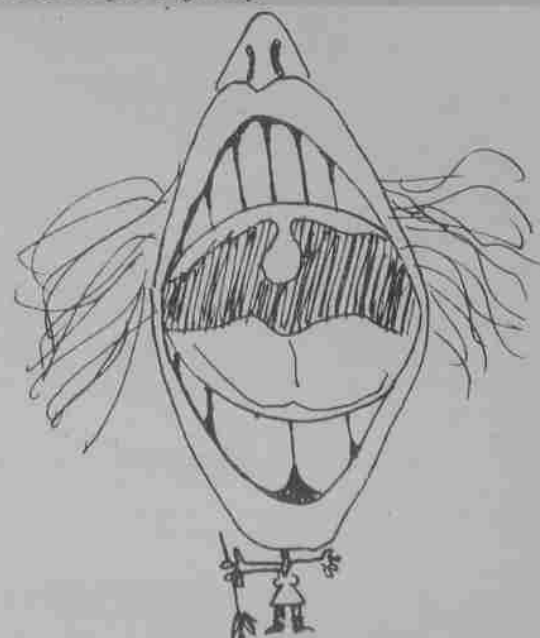
"Why should I vote for him? What has he done while in office?"

This quote, of course, can be applied directly to the presidency. For example, Gerald Ford's re-election campaign was hampered by such things as his association with Richard Nixon, a high unemployment rate, and numerous others factors. Although Ford may have not been directly responsible for any of the above-mentioned incidences, surely he was criticized and evaluated upon these premises.

I do not wish to enter in a discussion of presidential personalities here, however. I merely want to point out that there is a need for increased support of the presidency. We must make certain that legislative members and all citizens realize that although the president should have a major role in America's decision and policy making, he is not solely responsible for the several problems that might be affecting our society. Granted, the president IS an important figure and should be qualified to the extent that he can offer sound political theories and profitable policies and programs. He should not, however, be receiving the brunt of the blame for our present problem situations. Inflation, unemployment, and high costs should not be attributed solely to the White House, but more reasonably should be met head on by our legislative assemblies and consumer force.

I could re-emphasize my point, but that is not necessary. What is necessary is that we begin to realize that America is a nation founded on principles--principles that have enabled for our civilization today. Once we realize this, perhaps we will be able to confront the world of politics with a broader perspective.

In order to enable our political system's success--and democracy IS the basis for success in our country--we must not only offer advice to the White House, but must work TOGETHER with the president to combat whatever issues arise in the future. It seems awkward that a nation with our name and reputation should expect one person to be responsible for the situations we might get involved with. I hope we are remaining united and that I'm merely anticipating that we are not helping the president. Certainly, together it will be all the more possible to confront our problems with a varied outlook and a awesome force of unity.



CORRESPONDENCE



INTERNATIONAL BRIEF

BY AMIN KASSAN

Despite the occasional fright here and there, the international front has been fairly subdued this summer. Maybe it had something to do with the record-breaking heatwave in South East Asia or the dull gloomy weather that prevailed over much of Western Europe. Anyhow, the only thing that seemed certain with any probability, was that the world chess championship would continue to make the news with its childlike antics. First there was the multi-colored yogurt in which Karpov was accused of receiving coded moves. Later Korchnoi complained of being hypnotized by a member of Karpov's entourage, which he countered by wearing one-way spectacles.

Apart from this story, the Soviets were once again in the news by their treatment of the dissidents.

Almost all of the dissidents

were charged and convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and exiled to hard labor (which in most cases meant Siberia). It seems their only crime was that they tried to get the Soviet government to implement the words of the Helsinki Agreement which it has signed. Another viewpoint is that the Soviet government is trying to rid itself of the dissident problem well in advance of the Moscow Olympics which they hope to use as a showcase.

However, apart from these, the only other stories that have made the news this summer have been the continuing war in Rhodesia, where it seems that the all too often predicated bloodbath is fast approaching. This appears to be a pitiful situation as progress from within the country is now beginning to be constructive, but it is being hindered by the ideals of the surrounding front line states.

Of course, the other main

story of the summer was the continuing saga of the Middle East peace talks. After meetings in Vienna, London, and now at Camp David, the two sides seem no closer to a solution than before. It appears that the mammoth task undertaken by President Sadat when he visited Israel is now in ruins and that he may well have to retreat back to the Arab block. Prime Minister Begin on the other hand fails to grasp that Egypt cannot make a unilateral peace with Israel, for the simple reason that financially and economically it is highly dependent on the other Arab states in particular Saudi Arabia, which for all its moderation will not abandon the Palestinians. At present the only solution appears to be in some direct pressure by President Carter on Israel to achieve some kind of settlement or else the hand holding out the candle shall be cut off, maybe for good!

I Can't Get My Car Into Reverse Anymore or Feeling Old at the Age of 20

BY GARY CESARIO

I suppose there comes a time in all of our lives that we reflect on our life goals and ambitions, current position in life, which direction we may take in our lives and so on. But, does it always have to happen in our senior year of college? Just ask any senior you happen to see, what's the best tuna? Chicken of the Sea? Maybe. But, then again, the tuna fishermen are killing dolphins by the score just to net their catch, and some might reply, "Sorry I asked."

I lived with three seniors last year who, at one time or another, spun me a great tale of what it was like to have the dreaded disease of "SENIORITIS." My goodness, it sounded as bad as psoriasis and always gave me heartburn. Fortunately for me, there was always a spare TUMS of their's floating around the house. It really does absorb more stomach acid. Just watch the commercials. Tastes better than Roloids too.

Well, I am pleased to announce that everything has come up all right and I now pronounce this senior class of 1979 immune from all of that crap and hereby forbid any senior to use the excuse of "senioritis" as an excuse for lack of study, thoughts, fun and motivation. Freedom is a subjective thing; the government may tell you what you may or may not do but, in this instance, I'm letting you know what you can't do. No excuses. No nothing. I seriously doubt that anyone will be impaired to the point of not being able to function. In what manner or what level? that's your business. Just no excuses.

And then there are those of us who just can't seem to push that damn stick shift

down and over and get the auto into reverse. Well, I see two ways of looking at that. Firstly, we should always move forward to newer and bigger and better things in life. The key there is moving forward. Don't ever think of reverse. And then there's that time you've parked in the Matthews parking lot (Sparks, The Ram, all street parking and the cannery workers parking was all full at 10 am so you picked up an M.G. with a couple of friends and moved it out of its space and it's raining and you don't feel like getting out and pushing the thing backwards so you can get home. So, after saying a prayer and cussing a lot, you use all the might in your overworked and rapidly declining body and shift that little dude into reverse for the first time since school began. And you learn that your backup lights no longer work. Relax, you think, it's daytime and you'll fix it when you get home. But you're in reverse. What are you doing with your car? What are you doing with your life? Then you rationalize and say, "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." Or, something like that. And you're in forward again. And then, after making sure that no one is looking, you look at yourself in the rearview mirror, smile and say softly, "I'm sure lucky that I have a transmission that works in the first place." Now that's the right attitude!

End of Lesson 1 on "How to Make it through your Senior Year after finding out it's Supposed to be a hassle 'Cause Someone told you it would be."

A NEW COLUMN DEAR HERMES

As many of us know, there are, in ancient Greek and Roman mythology, a great many gods and goddesses--each with their own very separate roles. A few examples of these deities are: *Apollo*, the Sun-god, who pulled the sun across the sky each day in his fiery chariot through the menacing constellations; *Poseidon*, who ruled the watery underworld (the seas); *Venus*, who carefully watched over love and beauty; and *Hermes*, the fleet-footed messenger of the gods.

We, in our own time, have similarly come to depend on certain prominent figures for help and advice. For example, we have *Ann Landers* and *Abigail Van Buren* (Dear Abby, for those who don't recognize the full name), the two sisters who have become a nation-wide counseling service via the news media. They are household names, and nowadays, even quarrels between husband and wife aren't really settled until Dear Abby is consulted. By the time you write and receive a reply (if you ever do), often two or three weeks have passed. And if you have to wait that long to settle a quarrel, you could be at your wits end and have an entirely different problem by then.

The *Collegian* is starting a new column, *Dear Hermes*, borrowing the idea in which you will be able to publicize your gripes, grievances, and/or assorted problems--hopefully find solutions to the pressures that seem to confront us all, students especially.

Not every letter can be published, of course, but we will do our best. For a prompt response to something that is really bothering you, write:

Dear Hermes
c/o Willamette Collegian
Publications Office

Please send questions through inter-campus mail. The first edition of our column will be next week, Wednesday, September 27.





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NEWS

Wycoff is 'boss'

Parent's Weekend plans are outlined

By STEVE HERCHER

Willamette University's annual Parent's Weekend will take place this year on the weekend of October 13-15. The activities will begin at noon on Friday with registration and conclude Sunday at 11 am with an Ecumenical Worship service.

According to this year's Parents Weekend manager, Julie Wycoff, there will be several highlights among the many events. Friday, from 1:00 - 5:00, parents and students can view co-curricular concerns booths in the University Center. Each of the booths will feature one of the campus extra-curricular interest groups. Jeff Brown is manager of this event. Saturday morning, from 10:30-12:00 am, Beta Alpha Gamma will be hosting a reception in the U.C. to

Friday Oct 13
 Noon-7pm Registration/UC Lounge
 2pm-4pm Campus Tours/UC Lounge
 1pm-5pm Co-curricular Concerns/UC Lounge
 8:00pm Theater/Waller
 9:30pm Student Coffeehouse/Cat

Sat Oct 14
 9:30-noon Registration/UC Lounge
 10:00-10:30 Welcome to Willamette/Cat Cavern
 10:30-noon Reception for parents & profs/UC Lounge & Cat Cavern
 11:45-1pm Octoberfest - Bush Park
 1:30-3:30 Football game/McCulloch
 4-5pm Campus Social/UC Lounge
 8pm Theater/Waller
 8pm Dick Frost, Master Magician/Smith Aud

Sunday Oct 15
 9-10am Breakfast/Cat
 10-11am Ecumenical Worship Service/Alumni

provide parents an opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members. Later that afternoon, from 11:45

to 1:00 pm, an Octoberfest will be held at Bush Park. German food will be served and accompanied by German

music furnished by students. Saturday evening at 8:00 pm, Dick Frost, a master magician will perform at Smith Auditorium. The show is free for students and their families.

Other parties involved in Parents Weekend are Phi Sigma Iota, who will be giving campus tours; Ron Aken, who will be working with Saga

on food service; Caprice Pine, in charge of the Student Coffee House; and BAG's who will be running registration Friday afternoon.

Persons with questions of any kind or those interested in helping with further preparations should contact Julie Wycoff at Matthews Hall, ph. 6246, or Edie at the Alumni House.

Cooperation results in safety

By LLOYD BECKNER

One of the disturbing results of crime is the freedoms we must sacrifice and the annoyances we must endure to protect ourselves against becoming victims. Or Campus Security Officers in an effort to keep potential problem causing people off campus often stop people, especially late at night, to find out if they are a member of the campus community or someone who should be escorted off campus. The majority of those stopped are students, and most cooperate fully.

When our officers do escort someone off campus they leave me the name of that person. Last year 73 people were escorted off campus. The arrest record of people within that group is as follows: 15 arrests for theft, 23 arrests for burglary, 1 suspected of illegally selling guns, 2 arrests for rape, 6 arrests for sexual abuse, 1 arrest for kidnap, 2 arrests for assault, 2 arrests for vandalism, and 2 arrests for drugs. I must emphasize that these arrest figures are

based upon my own knowledge of particular individuals gained while I was a Police Officer for the City of Salem. If we had the capability of running criminal history checks on each of these 73 people I'm sure the arrest figures would be much higher.

The point of this information is that the stopping of people who are unknown to our officers does enable us to identify and remove a number of undesirable people from campus. However, this method of crime prevention will only work with the cooperation and help of the campus community. If a Security Officer does stop you and you assist him by producing a Willamette ID card it will expedite the inquiry a great deal.

We appreciate the cooperation most display when stopped. I believe your willingness to endure this inconvenience clearly demonstrates your concern for the safety and security of others as well as yourselves. Thank you.

People's Law School class to be offered free of charge on Sept. 27

MORTGAGES AND HOUSEBUYING is the topic of a free class offered by **PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL** Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Collins Legal Center, Willamette University (at Ferry and Winter Street S. E.). No registration. All materials will be provided. Free babysitting.

A home is probably the biggest purchase the average person ever undertakes. Legal hassles can make it also the biggest headache.

To help home buyers avoid pitfalls in financing their residences, People's Law School is offering a free class in Mortgages and Housebuying on Wednesday,

September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Legal Center on the Willamette University campus at Ferry and Winter Street S.E. No registration is required. All course materials will be provided. Free child care is available.

The class will focus on the mechanics of home buying, including earnest money receipts, land sale contracts, mortgage forms, subrogation, secondary financing, default and redemption.

Mortgages and Housebuying is the first of the fall series of classes offered by People's Law School. Law students, with the help of practicing attorneys, law professors and experts in

the field, teach a series of classes designed to make the law understandable to non-lawyers. The other free classes in the fall series are: Your Car and the Law, October 4; Debate on Ballot Measure Six, October 11; Landlord/Tenant, October 18; Divorce and Child Custody, October 25; Wills and Probate, November 1; Legal Problems You Can Handle, November 8; and Dealing With the Police, November 15.

For more information, call 370-6415 Monday through Friday between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Pianist is Convo guest

LeVenta Clay-Donley, pianist, will perform a recital of the music of Bartok and Chopin at University Convocation on Wednesday, September 27 at 11 am in Smith Auditorium.

Ms. Donley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, and a Master of Rine Arts degree in Music from the State University of New York. LeVenta did additional study in Musicology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. She taught music at Fisk, S.U. N.Y. at Buffalo, and at Tougaloo College in Mississippi. As a finalist in the national John Hay Whitney Fellowship competition, she performed in New York City. Her performing career has inclu-

ded guest appearances for civic groups, professional societies, and solo and chamber music recitals at colleges and universities. She appeared as a guest soloist with orchestras in New York State.

The pianist is presently performing a series of recitals in the Willamette Valley as part of the Salem Art Association's Interaction Project. The project is designed to bring creative work of distinction to the public while providing a unique opportunity for professional growth for the artist.

At next Wednesday's Convocation she will play two pieces from Bartok, Dirges, Opus 86, and Suite, Opus 14, and one from Chopin, Sonato in B minor, Opus 58.

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NEWS

Big brother/sister program under way

By DAVE FULLER

For the eleventh consecutive year, Willamette University students are reaching out to the Salem community and offering their time to young boys and girls in need of a friend. These students are involved in Willamette's volunteer Big Brother/Big Sister program. This volunteer effort is supported through coordination with the Salem Big Brother/Big Sister program, Marion County Public Welfare, and the Marion County Childrens Services Division.

The organization is aimed primarily at children ages 6 to 13. The big brother or sister plays the role of a special friend, as well as providing a healthy image for the child. One of the key goals of the program is to help the child develop a broad spectrum of activities while developing a good relationship with an adult.

The reasoning behind this volunteer effort stems from a realization of the little brother's or sister's background. Most of the children in the program have been referred by a case worker connected either with Marion County Public Welfare or Children Services. They come from disadvantaged social and economic groups. In short, the youths are from low income families and/or broken homes. Their parent(s) often do not own a car and the child is quite literally locked into his environment.

Willamette Big Brothers/Sisters meet with their child at least three times a month. They take their little brother/sister to a wide variety of activities, such as sporting events, swimming, to the beach, and merely watching television together. Furthermore, each month the program coordinators organize

an activity which all Big Brothers/Sisters and their Little Brothers/Sisters are invited to attend. Some favorites of the past have been the annual Halloween party, roller skating, and a spring picnic.

The Willamette program is supported by a number of groups. The ASWU provides the program with money to help pay various expenses incurred by the group. The Salem Big Brother/Sister program, which is technically the overseer of the Willamette program, provides a wide range of services to the program, particularly in working closely with the state. The Welfare and Children's Services Division provides the program with accessibility to the State Motor Pool cars, plus invaluable help in providing information about the child so he can be matched with an adult who has common interests and someone who can help with his particular problems.

The Program requires a specific commitment from Big Brothers and Sisters. First, the volunteer is expected to spend time with his child at least three times a month. Second, at the end of each month, they must fill out a volunteer report form for our records and the state. Third, four special interest meetings are planned for the year which are mandatory for the volunteers. These meetings last approximately one hour and are focused on topics such as child abuse and the role of the case worker. Fourth, this commitment is for the entire school year. Fifth, the volunteer is expected to be responsible and not to break any commitments made to the child.

Both the child and volunteer are able to gain from this

relationship. The Little Brother/Sister gains from a relationship based on friendship, regular contacts, and unbroken promises. The Big Brother/Sister must become a responsible adult aware of the problems and frustrations today's world creates.

If you think this program sounds interesting, then

you are encouraged to find out more about the organization. You can do this by attending an orientation meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center at 7:00 p.m. Attendance of this meeting requires no commitment. If interested you are also en-

couraged to contact Dave Fuller, Big Brother Coordinator, at Kappa Sigma (6251) or Denise Rogers, Big Sister Coordinator, at Pi Phi (6355). There are a large number of children who need the support of a Big Brother or Sister and you can provide that support.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HONORARY DEGREES

Nominations for honorary degree recipients are now being received by the joint Faculty-Board Committee on Honorary Degrees. These nominations should be sent to the Office of the President and contain as much relative information about the nominee as possible.

Attached please find guidelines in candidate selection which were approved by the Willamette University faculty and the Board of Trustees. You may find these helpful in reviewing candidates initially.

May I suggest that nominations reach the President's Office by October 11, 1978; or sooner, if possible.

ROUNDTABLE

The University Roundtable will feature readings from Thomas Merton's 'Rain and the Rhinoceros' by professor Virginia Bothun of the English Department this Friday, September 22. Roundtable meets at 12 noon in the Conference Dining Rooms of the U.C. Coffee and tea are provided.

CHINBURG TO PLAY

David Chinburg, a new member of the music faculty, is presenting a 'cello recital on Wednesday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Mr. Chinburg will perform pieces by J. S. Bach, Debussy, and Brahms. He will be assisted by Dr. James Cook, piano and Delbert Chinburg, clarinet.

Chinburg holds a Bachelor of Music from the University of Oregon and a Masters of Music from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has studied with Dr. Robert Ladkey (University of Oregon) and Lowell Creitz (University of Wisconsin-Madison). He presently holds the positions of conductor of the Willamette Chamber Orchestra and Instructor of 'Cello.

The concert is free of charge and is open to the Willamette community.

SPARKS CENTER HOURS

Building hours are: Monday through Friday, 7 am-10 pm, Saturday through Sunday 8 am - 10 pm. Equipment Room hours are 8 am-10 pm, Monday through Friday, and 12 pm - 10 pm, Saturday through Sunday. Pool hours are listed at the Pool Office.

PHI DELTA DRIVE

Willamette University's Phi Delta Theta fraternity has once again arranged to sponsor a blood drive. The drive will take place on Thursday, September 21 in the Cone Field House, located on the WU campus in the Sparks Center complex.

All blood types are needed and it will take approximately fifteen minutes to make your contribution. Refreshments will be served.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

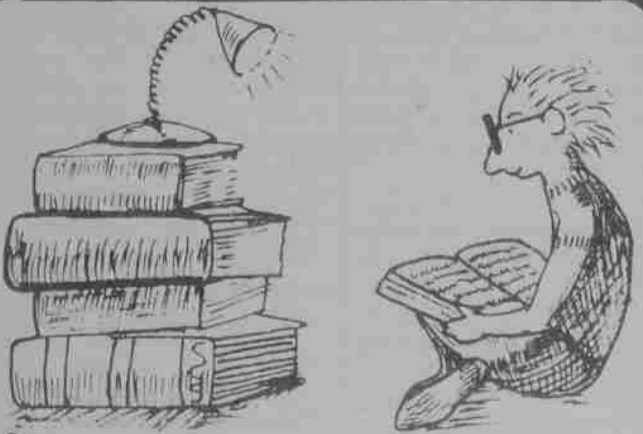
Fall sports schedules are now available at Sparks Center, the University Center desk and the University House. The schedules are free to students and faculty.

The schedules include times, dates and locations of all men's and women's teams.

A WALLULAH?

As of yet, there is no staff for this year's *Wallulah*. Applications are now being accepted for all positions including, Editor in Chief, section Editors, and staff positions. All staff positions are on salary. If no staff is found, there will be no year-book!

If you ordered a 1977-78 *Wallulah* and have not picked it up, you can still pick one up in the Publications Office or if you would like, buy one of the few extras on sale. For more information call 6224.



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ARTS

THE NEW THEATRE SEASON--A LOOK AHEAD

by
DOUG PUGSLEY

A fresh season of theatre is in store for this year's Willamette community. Fall, 1978 will mark the opening of the completely re-designed Playhouse and will feature theatrical productions including an opera and an evening of student-created works. The new Playhouse, which will be completed this semester, is being constructed with the same integrity as was the Art Building. Consultants and architects who planned the Art Building are also involved in the Playhouse re-construction. As with the Art Building, the architects utilized many natural materials to insure the Playhouse fits well into the Willamette campus after reconstruction.

The Playhouse, when completed, will utilize existing space much better than before reconstruction. It will be broken into two separate stage areas, a set shop, classrooms and offices. The main stage, a permanent structure called a "thrust stage," will accommodate 275 persons; an average Willamette audience. The "thrust stage" is very similar in design to the Shakesperian stage, a semi-circular stage with wrap-around seating. The second stage area, a "black box," is a flexible space ideal for experimental theatre. The "black box" can be used for almost any set design imaginable and will seat various numbers of people depending on the size of the set.

Wayne Muller, a new member to the Theatre Department this year, is in

charge of the re-opening of the Playhouse. Mr. Muller is replacing Bob Peppers, who is on sabbatical with the London Program this semester. He will stay on through next semester, replacing Doug Paterson, who will also be taking a sabbatical leave. Once the Playhouse is re-opened, there will still be very much work to be done; lighting equipment, sound equipment, seats, drapes and other final materials must be installed. Mr. Muller will be coordinating those activities which will put the Playhouse into full swing. Mr. Muller adds a "technical touch" to this year's program. He was guest designer last year for DOLL'S HOUSE and has a broad background in liberal arts, which fits well with Willamette's program. Scott Glasser, who is acting chairman of the Theatre Department in Bob Pfeffer's absence, claims that Mr. Muller's skills are "tremendously valuable in getting the theatre together" at this time.

The new Playhouse will surely be a welcomed return, but until it is back in operation the theatre offices are located in the Harrison Conference Room, third floor of the University Center. Theatre classes are being offered in various places around campus.

The theatre program at Willamette is definitely an important part of the total liberal arts program. Our Theatre Department is not conducted like a conservatory; fortunately for the students of the theatre as well as the University as a whole.

There is a definite relationship between the Theatre and other disciplines of the university. The Theatre Depart-

ment is currently branching out into the university as it has done in the past. This year, Theatre is involved in the Freshman Seminar, Human Creativity and faculty members from the department often go into classes in other disciplines. English and Literature students will occasionally see students and or faculty of the Theatre Department performing a work which is being studied. As Scott Glasser emphasized, "there are a number of ways that (the Theatre Department) can be of service to the university. The most obvious of course is a performance." Performances are indeed more visual and important service to the University, but the less obvious services performed by the Theatre Department are also of key importance to Willamette's liberal arts program.

On much the same note, students of the theatre involve themselves in a wide variety of disciplines. Unlike students of some theatre schools, students of Willamette's Theatre program are expected to gain a broad knowledge of the world around them. It is felt by Mr. Glasser "that any creative artist has to be a Renaissance person; has to have touched with all areas of the world." The Theatre Department provides its students and other interested students with the tools necessary to develop their sensitivity and their awareness to the world around them. The Acting I class, which has many students from outside the theatre program as well as theatre students, does not deal specifically with acting but rather with sensitivity. It is a course which gives its



(photo by Skinner)

students the tools to learn; the skills to teach themselves; about their world.

The methodology involved in theatre courses naturally carries over into the actual productions. Individuals involved in Willamette productions go through a heavy research procedure as part of their participation and students, faculty, and staff from all over the University are involved in the productions; making available their knowledge and talents to insure a "complete" theatrical production. This sharing of ideas strengthens not only the Willamette Theatre Program, but the entire liberal arts community as well.

With the dedicated energy obviously employed in Willamette's Theatre Program, combined with a new facility and a new faculty member, the 1978-79 Theatre season should prove to be an exciting one. This year's season will

consist of three comedy productions and an evening of one-act plays. There will also be an opera, jointly sponsored and produced with the Music Department.

The season will open with the *Inspector General*, a comedy by Mikolai Gogol. Later this semester, the Evening of One Acts will be presented. Hopefully, student created and directed plays will be performed. All interested students are asked to contact any member of the theatre faculty as possible with ideas concerning possible plays.

Next semester, the second comedy, Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness* will mark the grand opening of the new thrust in the Playhouse Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* will follow later in the semester to wind up the 78-79 season, a season which promises much in theatre enjoyment.

gastronomical discoveries

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CESSARY

This small cafe is located in downtown Salem across from the Capitol. *The Bus Stop* is not glamorous and yet it has a comfortable earthy feeling. Rarely in Salem can one find a place to sit and linger over a meal without finding the bill brought to the table while the customer is still enjoying his meal.

The decor does not look like *Trader Vic's* nor does it remind me of Baxter's dining room. The seating is all in one room along with the kitchen which retains the dish-

washer and the grill. The patron is able to see his meal prepared by the chef. The overall effect is very warm and inviting.

After glancing around I sat down and prepared to order my lunch. Although *The Bus Stop* does not have a specialty of the hours they do serve a variety of omelettes, some of which are more exotic than others. Being exotic, I ordered 'The Kitchen Sink,' which included cheddar cheese, sour cream, onions, tomato, chives, salami, ham, green pepper, and green and black olives. The black olives were very tasty while the green ones were out of place in this flavorful omelette. The amount of sour cream was minimal; I would like to see more sour cream used. The dish was accompanied by several slices of toast and a

piece of melon. The overall taste was superior as was the texture.

I also sampled 'The Chicken Taco' which I will call a chicken taco salad. I would suggest adding more chicken to the salad. However, I found the dish refreshing as well as filling. For my own taste, the dish could have been more spicy. Moreover, I would refrain from calling this creation a taco because it is not.

Along with my meal, I ordered a fruit drink called 'Portland Punch.' This beverage is a combination of loganberries and raspberries. In my opinion, this concoction was most unique and really very good. Apart from the small quantity I was served I found the juice extremely enjoyable.

The menu includes a variety of omelettes, ranging from 'Plain' to 'The Kitchen Sink.' These dishes come in two sizes: large and small. I found the small 'Kitchen Sink' (\$2.55) to be a generous portion. One can order a large

'Plain' omelette for \$2.30 and add anything from chiles to cheese for an additional 25¢. The 'Chicken Taco' salad was only \$2.65. Other items include sandwiches with a choice of potato salad, macaroni salad, or cottage cheese. Sandwich prices range from \$1.95 for 'Egg Salad' to \$2.95 for 'The Crabber.'

The hostess was attentive, friendly and polite. My order was filled without any gross problems.

The Bus Stop, I believe, is the perfect place for a bite to eat and a cup of coffee. For brunch or lunch *The Bus Stop* is within any student's budget. Bon Appetit!

ART DISPLAYS

Willamette University is beginning the school year with two art exhibits by women - photographs and ceramic sculpture.

Female figures in clay slab sculpture by Claire Barr will be on exhibit August 27 at the Hallie Brown-Ford Gallery in the university's Art Building at the corner of State and Winter Streets.

The collection of 10 sculptures will be on display through Sept. 29. The gallery, located on the fourth floor of the Art Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Black and white photographs by Michele LaBounty will be on exhibit through September in the main floor gallery of Putnam University Center on campus. Ms. LaBounty was the photographer for the newspaper in Ashland for seven years. In 1975, one of her photographs was chosen best spot news photo in Oregon by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. She presently is with Willamette as the Asst. Director of Information Services.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE MARQUEE

BY
KAREN COATS

Well, summer has come and gone and with it a whole new crop of movies have alternately bit the dust or skyrocketed to success. This was the summer of the comedy, in all of its various guises. We had musical comedies, romantic comedies, mad-cap comedies, and just funny movies. For a sample, there was *Grease*, the multi-million dollar tribute to overactive adolescent hormones that made John Travolta a permanent teeny-bopper idol. *Foul Play* also debuted this summer, offering a very subdued Chevy Chase, a confused but beautiful Goldie Hawn and an even more confused script by Colin Higgins. Not quite an auspicious debut for Chase but he gives it the old college try and will probably live on to show his talent in future endeavors.

By far the best film of the summer was Warren Beatty's *Heaven Can Wait*. This celestial offering is fast paced, funny and fantastical without being corny. It comes closer to any other recent film in recreating those marvelous mad-cap comedies of the 30's, and it does so without a hint of retread. Beatty, who produced, co-directed and co-wrote (with Elaine May) the film isn't shy about using old formulas and successfully brings them alive for the audience. Beatty creates a thoroughly contemporary comedy that brings back the satisfaction of the past.

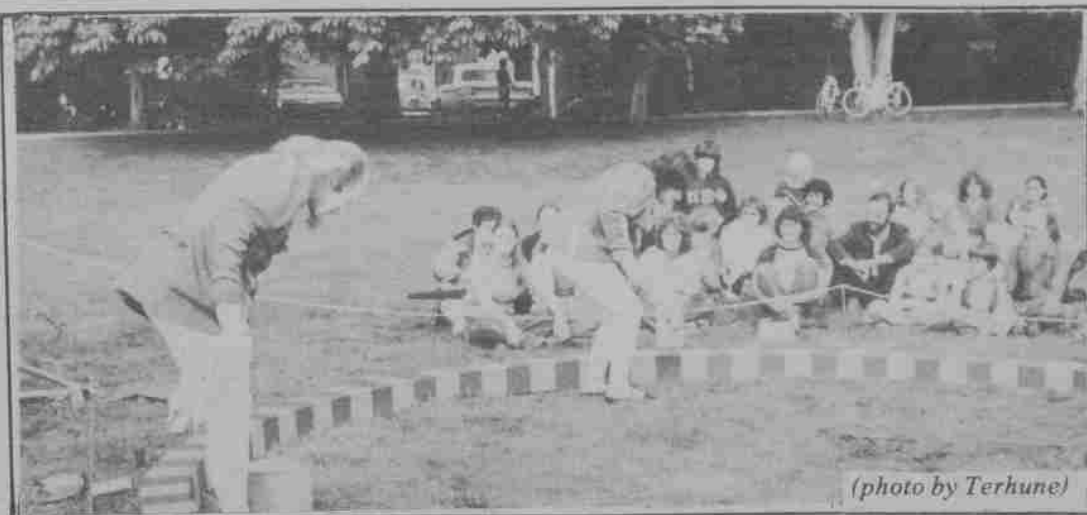
Heaven Can Wait is indeed an update of the 1941 fantasy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*. Beatty and May follow the tale closely but add their own contemporary settings to make the film viable. While the original character of Joe Pendleton was a boxer in the 1941 version, Beatty and May transpose him to the L.A. Rams as quarterback in their update. Pendleton, played by Beatty, is a superb athlete at the height of his career when he gets smashed in an auto accident. His novice celestial escort (Buck Henry) gets a bit over-eager and whisks him prematurely off toward heaven, only to find out later that it wasn't in the stars for Joe to die. The Grim Reaper, Mr. Jordan (James Mason), orders his return but there are complications: his body has been cremated. The search begins for a suitable replacement—preferably one that can play in the Super Bowl.

Pendleton ends up in the body of an eccentric millionaire named Leo Farnsworth, who has just been murdered by his wife (Dyan Cannon) and his personal secretary (Charles Grodin). They are, not surprisingly, floored by his return and even more so by the change in his demeanor. Add Julie Christie as an angry Englishwoman who has come to protest Farnsworth's corporate insensitivity and you have the whole far-fetched tale.

To call this film far-fetched seems an understatement, but Beatty treats it with such calm normality that it works. Beatty has never looked so good, nor his comic timing been so razor sharp, as he is here. He's a sexy Jimmy Stewart with a jock's heart.

The supporting cast is equally impressive. Dyan Cannon is hysterical as the scheming wife and Charles Grodin adds his own comic timing to make their scenes together run like clockwork. Jack Warden is perfect as Pendleton's trainer and repeatedly proves his brilliance as a comedic actor throughout the film.

Unfortunately, Julie Christie doesn't have enough of a part to really sink her teeth into. She revolves around the romantic sub-plot, which ultimately pays off in the end, but until then we see much too little of this talented actress on screen. This fault aside, *Heaven Can Wait* is a funny, endearing tribute to the classic film and to Beatty's talent. It is, by far, the best film of the summer.



(photo by Terhune)

The visiting Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus entertained WU students last Friday

Cesar's Score by Gary Cesario



One night while having a fit of insomnia (or perhaps intoxication, I can't remember) I was flipping through the T.V. stations, looking for something to put me to sleep. It came down to Kojack or Johnny Carson and since Johnny appears on his own show about once a week (excluding the "Best of Johnny") I thought I'd better watch.

Dolly Parton was his guest and hence, the record review. What do I know about Dolly Parton? First, she has an enormous chest that is not exactly hidden by her flimsy low-cut clothing. She has a nice smile and fair legs and looks like a Southern Belle. But that's not anything you probably haven't figured out for yourself. How about the music?

She has some help from Jeff "Skunk" Baxter on guitar synthesizer (ex Steely Dan, currently with the Doobie Brothers) and Michael Omartian on piano (Omartian co-wrote much of Boz Scaggs latest album). Mac Rebennack (better known as Dr. John) also helps out. Unfortunately, these guys can't make the album a total success.

Dolly Parton has an odd type of voice -- not powerful enough to rock and roll or to belt out ballads like Linda Ronstadt. She is good at singing slow love songs but somehow manages to mess a few of these up with over-orchestration or special effects that sound out of place. Dolly is a country girl; you might think that country might be her forte. However, much of the country is only halfway in that it is just rehashed, country

"muzak". I think that a large part of her problem is an attempt to hit the crossover market of country and pop/rock. She did this successfully with a hit single off her last album. Many bands and performers can do this, but her music in this case, turns out a bit like cold mush.

There are a few nice songs on the album. "It's Too Late to Love Me Now" and "Nickels and Dimes" come off solidly as Dolly lets her voice go to its fullest and the music behind it is tight and simple. "Heartbreaker" is also a fine song. It doesn't come off as well on the album as she did on the Carson show but then again, who doesn't put out on the Carson show? I have particular feelings towards this song; Chris Hillman did a better job all-around on his latest album but I feel that this Carole Bayer Sager composition could be handled by many.

Enough of this. Check our new feature from Rising Sun Records and go see those concerts. There are good ones throughout the winter time and fall tours will be starting soon. The best way to hear music is really the only way - LIVE!

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- George Carlin Oct. 13 8pm Res. \$8.75 7.75 6.75

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- Maynard Ferguson Sept. 29 8pm \$7.75 6.75 5.75

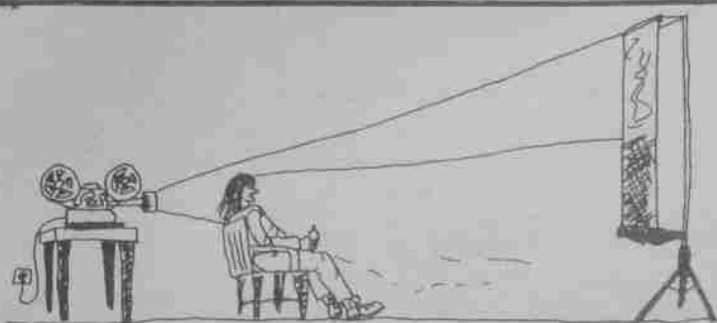


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THOUGHTS

The Rational Faith The Bible: Lies or Living Truth?

By Curt Cole

Josh McDowell has noted that you can talk about God as long as you want to and no one seems to get upset. But if you talk about Jesus, well that's another matter entirely. People get defensive (and downright nasty in some instances). I bring this up because of a comment I read in one of the letters printed in the Mill Stream last year in response to the paper's religious column, *Across the Rubicon*. The writer stated that he had found Christianity was based on a person's subjective experience.

I do not believe this assertion holds water. Christianity is founded on far more than simply a person's subjective experience. Christianity is not a blind faith. It is a faith based upon history. It is a faith based upon facts. The Christian bases his faith on the intellect as well as the heart. In this series of articles, I shall endeavor to present the intellectual base of Christianity to the reader in a step by step fashion--with all significant facts footnoted (all footnoted information is taken from the researches of Josh McDowell and eleven university students, from across the nation. The result of their 5000 man-hours of work is known as *Evidence that Demands a Verdict: Historical Evidences for the Christian Faith* (Campus Crusade for Christ Inc., 1972). The book is available at Rainbow West downtown--and I would highly recommend it to anyone who wishes to explore further into Christianity's historical base...)

I have been told more than once that the Bible has been altered, or changed over time to meet the various needs of the Church. It is not authentic. How could it be, being written over a 1600 year period? If Christianity is based upon the Bible then as the Word of God, the entire religion is invalid.

Let's check that claim against the evidence Biblical specialists and historians now have on the Bible's history. Due to archeological discoveries made in this century, we now have some 20,000 early manuscripts of the New Testament, as well as the writings of the early Church leaders who quoted the work extensively. Their quotations of the N.T. were so extensive that one researcher found "... the entire New Testament, except eleven verse." [Norman L. Geisler and William E. Nix, *A General Introduction to the Bible* (Chicago: Moody Press, 1968), p. 357.] The earliest manuscript that archeologists have found of the New Testament was written some 300 years after the original. [J. Harold Greenlee, *Introduction to the New Testament Textual Criticism* (Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1964), p. 16]. Compare these figures to those of the authenticated works of Euripides (for example): there are nine copies in existence of his works, written some 1500 years after the originals were produced. Other classical authors, such as Aristotle, Caesar, and Plato do not fare much better. [Josh McDowell, *Evidence that Demands a Verdict: Historical Evidences of the Christian Faith* (Campus Crusade for Christ, 1972), p. 48]. J. Harold Greenlee (Professor of New Testament Greek at Oral Roberts University) has written that:

Since scholars accept as generally trustworthy the writings of the ancient classics even though the earliest manuscripts were written so long after the original writings and the number of extant manuscripts in many instances so small, it is clear that the reliability of the text of the N.T. is likewise assured. [Greenlee, p. 16].

Bruce Metzger (professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary) in analyzing similar evidence agrees. He states quite candidly that "In contrast with these figures, the textual critic of the New Testament is embarrassed by the wealth of his material." [Bruce M. Metzger, *The Text of the New Testament* (New York and Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1968), p. 34].

Norman Geisler (assistant Professor of Bible and Philosophy at Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois) and William Nix (graduate assistant at the University of Oklahoma) also concur. In their book *A General Introduction to the Bible* they state:

Next to the New Testament, there are more extant manuscripts of the *Iliad* than any other book. Both it and the Bible were considered 'sacred', and both underwent textual changes and criticisms of their Greek manuscripts. The New Testament has about 20,000 lines... the *Iliad* has about 15,600. Only 40 lines (or 400 words) of the New Testament are in doubt whereas 764 lines of the *Iliad* are questioned. This 5 percent textual corruption compares with one half of 1 percent of similar inundations in the New Testament. [Geisler and Nix, p. 366, 367].

The evidence for the more ancient Hebrew Old Testament (originally completed in 400 B.C.) [McDowell, p. 56] is even greater. A group of Jewish scribes known as the Talmudists (100-500 A.D.) had very intricate, exacting rules for copying O.T. documents. Only a few of them will be listed:

An authentic copy must be the exemplar, from which the transcriber ought not in the least deviate. No word or letter, not even a yod, must be written from memory, the scribe not having looked at the codes before him... [The copyist should] not begin to write the name of God with a pen newly dipped in ink, and should a king address him while writing that name he must take no notice of him. [Geisler and Nix, p. 241].

The Massoretic copyists (who picked up where the Talmudists left off in 500 A.D.) had even more stringent procedures. For example, they numbered the verses, words, and letter of every book. They calculated the middle word and

middle letter of each [Fredric G. Kenyon, *Our Bible and the Ancient Manuscripts* (New York: Harper and Brothers, 1941) p. 38] as well as "... the number of times each letter of the alphabet occurs in each book; they pointed out the middle letter of the Pentateuch and the middle letter of the entire Hebrew Bible... [F.F. Bruce, *The Books and the Parchments* (Rev. ed. Westwood: Fleming H. Revell, Co., 1963), p. 117].

Robert Dick Wilson, in his book *A Scientific Investigation of the Old Testament* shows the result of this incredible struggle for accuracy:

There were about forty of these kings living from 200 B.C. to 400 B.C.... Each appears in chronological order... with reference to the kings of the same country and with respect to the kings of other countries... no stronger evidence for the substantial accuracy of the Old Testament records could possibly be imagined, than this collection of kings. Mathematically, it is one chance in 750,000,000,000,000,000,000 that this accuracy is mere circumstance. [Robert Dick Wilson, *A Scientific Investigation of the Old Testament* (Chicago: Moody Press, 1959), p. 70-71].

It is also proven by the comparison of the Dead Sea Scroll containing the entire book of Isaiah (written in 125 B.C.) to that of the earliest known text of Isaiah existing up to the time the scroll was discovered (written in 916 A.D.--over 1000 years later). As Geisler and Nix put it:

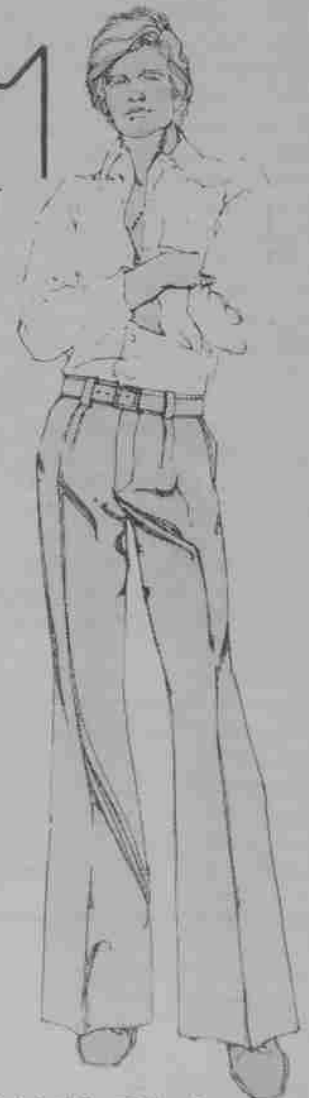
Of the 166 words in Isaiah 53, there are only seventeen letters in question. Two of these letters are simply a matter of spelling, which does not affect the sense. Four more letters are minor stylistic changes, such as conjunctions. The remaining three letters comprise the word 'light', which is added in verse 11, and does not affect the meaning greatly...

Thus, in one chapter of 166 words, there is only one word (three letters) in question after a thousand years of transmission--and this word does not significantly change the meaning of the passage. [Geisler and Nix, p. 263].

This then, is a small slice of the historical evidence affirming the accuracy of the Bible's text. There is much I have had to leave out--unfortunately--due to space considerations and the hope of not burying the reader with too much all at once. Again, I hope this will whet the appetite of the curious to begin their own research. (To those who have suffered through this rather dry 'term paper' like article up to here I must apologize--and congratulate you. Now that we are past this stage, I think the upcoming installments will be much more lucid and enjoyable to read.)

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NEWS

For minority students

ETS offers chance for advanced study

Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by ETS and offered by the GRE Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSL Information Bulletin. It is

the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSL, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

To take part in the Locator Service, students describe themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives.

This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, expected major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. Students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 22. A student who misses that deadline and has the form in by Nov. 6

will be able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students in whom they are interested to inform them of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

The Locator Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed

only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the Locator Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the Locator Service, and student information was provided to more than 120 graduate schools around the country.

The GRE and the MGSL are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Informal rush commences on Sunday

Informal Sorority Rush will begin on Sunday, September 24. The first rush party is scheduled to begin at 4:00 pm, with a preliminary information meeting at 3:30 pm in the German Alcove of the University Center. This more relaxed, informal type rush gives the non-Greek women a chance to have a realistic view of sorority life, as well as to become acquainted with the girls and see the three houses: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Informal Rush is sponsored by Willamette University Panhellenic Association. Sunday's rush parties will consist of a progressive dinner, with one course at each house. Monday evening, beginning at 6:00, will be house tours. Coffee dating will be on Tuesday and Wednesday and bids will be issued on Wednesday. The last day to accept or regret a bid will be Monday, October 2, at 5:00 pm.

For more information, call the Panhellenic Office, (6311). Also, we would like anyone interested to sign up in the Panhellenic Office (second floor, University Center) by 5:00 pm, Friday, September 22. If you are interested, but have a conflict or forget to sign up, please contact Leslie Church, 6355; Julie Edwards, 6344 or Debbie Little 6347.

Morris business scholarship offered to interested students

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners-up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating

companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes of ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and

James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro -- the number one selling cigarette in the world -- Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament; Philip Morris Inter-

national, which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; Seven-Up Company, producer of 7-UP and Sugar-Free 7-UP soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Northwest Conference slated for businesswomen

Plans for the Northwest regional "Women & Business" conference have been announced by the U.S. General Services Administration, the University of Washington, and the City of Seattle.

The two-day symposium, scheduled for October 9-10 at the Seattle Center, will feature a mixture of general sessions with nationally-prominent speakers, and more than twenty workshops conducted by the Northwest's leading business women.

Among the speakers scheduled for the general sessions are: Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Charlotte Taylor,

Executive Director of the President's Task Force on Women Business Owners, and Jay Solomon, Administrator of the U.S. General Services Administration.

The conference is designed for women thinking about getting into business, current women business owners, and women entering or moving up in the world of management.

More than forty leading professional and business women will conduct the conference workshops, covering topics ranging from "Time Management...making the clock work for you," to "The ABC's of Business Travel...from accommodations

to zippy wardrobes."

After the conference, the sponsors will publish a directory of women-owned businesses in the Northwest. Women business owners who attend the conference automatically will be included in the directory.

The conference also will feature booths staffed by government and corporate purchasing officials who will advise the participants on how to do business with their organizations.

Co-sponsors for the event include the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the Oregon State Commission on Women, the Bonneville Power Administration, the Portland

Federal Executive Board, the Small Business Administration, The State of Washington's Office of General Administration, the Seattle Federal Executive Association, Seattle University, the Boise Federal Executive Association, and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Registration fee for the two-day conference is \$45, and includes all materials, two luncheons, and a banquet. For more information, call (206) 442-5556, or write Women & Business '78, 440 Federal Building, Seattle, WA 98174.

SPORTS

UPS DROPS BEARCATS



Photo by Melvor

The Willamette defense has proven themselves tough every year, and this fall is no exception. Here, Ken Gurland and Marcus Jones dump quarterback Brent Melby in the Alumni game, won by the Bearcats 34-28. (photo by Melvor)

By Norm Hawkins

A slow start by the Bearcats enabled the University of Puget Sound to post a 28 to 9 victory.

Saturday's game in Tacoma saw 12 sophomores and 4 freshmen starting for the Bearcats. Their inexperience proved the deciding factor according to head coach Tommy Lee.

UPS jumped to a 26 point lead at the end of the first half, but the Bearcats contained their running game in the second half.

Senior fullback, Ted Pavlicek scored the lone TD on a 5-yard run. A safety accounted for the other two points.

The Bearcats host Humboldt State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McCulloch. Be there to support your team!

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Sophomore wide receiver Peter Sequiera. Sequiera had five receptions for over 100 yards.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior linebacker Steve Burdick. Burdick had 16 tackles.

SOCCER

A hard season awaits the Willamette University soccer team, according to coach Alberto Guillen.

The team will be playing in a tougher leagues with a higher level of competition says Guillen.

Of the 18 players eligible to compete this year, many are young and inexperienced. Guillen anticipates improved play as the season progresses.

The first league match is Sept. 23 against Lewis and Clark in Portland.

IM ROUND-UP

TENNIS ANYONE?

It was a busy week for the part-time jocks.

Tennis still has not been completed. Women's tennis is still being played due to last week's inclement weather.

Men's tennis has progressed to the semi-final rounds. Either Kurt Casad, Law III, Craig Skaw, Law III, freshman Mark Stevenson, Lee will be the eventual winner.

Doubles finds Casad and Skaw against Wednt and Borgman, Law II, and McCarthy and Hinck, Lausanne against Dale Kim and Stevenson of Lee.

Casad and Cappy Rowe, DG, are in the finals against either Julie Moberly and Brian Locker, Baxter, or Doug Phillips K-Sig and Betsy Therrien, DG.

The winner of tennis re-

ceives 25 pts, 16 for second and 9 for third and fourth. In mixed doubles the men's team receives the points.

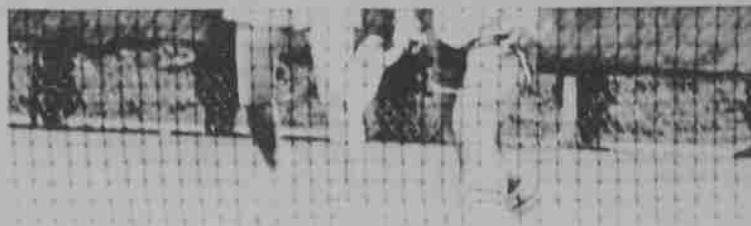
There were some surprises in IM football. The Betas beat the Phi Deltis, Lausanne upset Sig Chi and K-Sig eeked out a wind over Baxter.

K-Sig, Law I, and Lee are tied for the lead in the Monday-Wednesday league. The Betas, Matthews, and Law II lead the Tuesday-Thursday League.

The cross country meet will be held at 4:00 pm Friday in McCulloch Stadium. Runners can still qualify today and tomorrow.

Girls volleyball starts tonight.

The IM golf tournament will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 at McNary Golf Course regardless of the weather conditions.



DOWN THE LINE-Lisa Lindberg and Steve Rubenstein concentrate on their game while playing in the I.M. Tennis Tournament this past weeked. (photo by Webb)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

New volleyball coach Linda Garret arrived to find a young inexperienced team. Of the 14 women out for the team only two are seniors.

The team is the shortest in recent years. Coach Garret anticipates a hussling defense to help the team improve on its fourth place finish in conference last year.

The first match of the season is Sept. 21 at the University of Portland.

FIELD HOCKEY BEGINS

Freshmen Will Play Key Roles

By Rob Smith

Willamette University's field hockey team will be sporting many new faces among this year's team. The defending conference champs lost half their squad to graduation or transfer, among them, three conference all-stars. To shore up her lines, Fran Howard has a host of

freshmen and two experienced transfers.

Moving from left to right, the front line will be sophomore Janet Oliver, freshmen Karen Smith and Betsy Allen, sophomore Susie Weber, and a junior transfer from Ursinus, Diane Lazear.

The halfbacks will be a junior transfer from C of I, Kris Blyler, returning conference all-star Nora Hill, and freshman Kathe Worn.

The fullbacks are sophomore Laura Vanyo and junior Lynn Carlson who is also a conference all-star. Guarding the cage will be Susan

"Stubby" Gill who made the 2nd-team state all-stars as a freshman last year. Rounding out the team are reserves Belinda Bolt, Susan Addison, and Linda Wheeler.

Coach Howard has said the team is showing continual improvement. All but one of the players have had either high school or college experience. It should also be noted that there are no seniors on this year's team. If the squad is not highly successful this year, they most certainly be next year. Field hockey has a bright future at Willamette.

RUGBY

The Willamette University Rugby Club will have an organizational meeting at

7:00 pm, Thursday in the Cat Cavern.

For more information or questions about rugby call Drew Munson (6251) or Drew Havea (6367).

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SPORTS

SUMMER ON THE SLOPES

By David J. Wright, with Clayton Houston McCracken, III

A few of us may have had boring summers, but not sophomore Tersh McCracken. For two months McCracken spent his days on the slopes.

McCracken was employed by the Castly International Summer Racing Camp located outside of Red Lodge, Montana.

The camp, the longest established summer racing camp in the U.S. is held on a permanent snow field at the 10,000 ft. level of the Bear Tooth Mountains.

Junior racers from all over the U.S. and Canada received instruction from Barbara Cochran, Cary Adgate, Vicki Flochenstein of the U.S. Olympic team, Anderl Molter, a former World Champion and Pepi Gramshammer, the Australian National Ski Champion.

As a ski patrolman and lift operator, McCracken's duties included administering first aid and practicing evacuation techniques.

The duties were light. 'We had a handful of cuts and bruises, a few dislocations,

one head injury and no broken legs,' said McCracken.

When McCracken wasn't skiing down the slopes he ran a portable lift. A crew, including McCracken, spent 12 hours a day before the camp started setting up a detachable Poma lift, which is similar to a T-bar.

"IT WAS SCARY, BUT EXCITING."

Before the lift could be set up the crew helped plant and set-off kinetic explosives to create an avalanche. 'We had to plant charges 20 feet deep in a cornice (ledge). It was scary, but exciting,' exclaimed McCracken.

Because of the snow conditions, the camp started early in the morning and finished by 2 pm. The early morning snow was hard-packed ice, but by mid afternoon it had

turned to slush.

When the workday was done McCracken and his fellow workers would ski down snow shoots to be picked up by motorists driving along U.S. Highway 50, voted the most scenic road in the country. 'The view was the most rewarding part of the camp. At the top of the mountain was a panoramic view of the Bear Tooth Mountains.'

said McCracken.

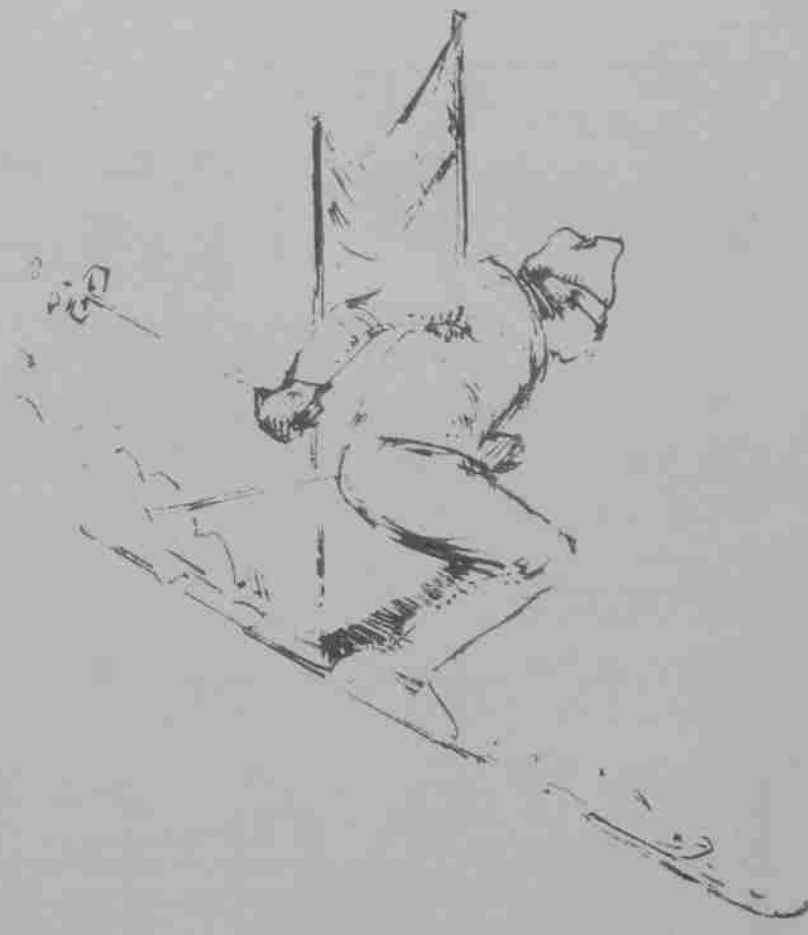
Weather conditions usually enabled McCracken to wear only his ski boots and a pair of shorts. He admitted he was able to get a good tan while working.

After hours the crew could be found at the local watering hole. 'The Carbon County Coal Company' imbibing in a round of beers. Every Wednesday night the lift crew

enjoyed themselves at a bar-beque. The night life was good, according to McCracken.

Although the pay was low (\$3 an hour) McCracken thought the skiing experience was invaluable.

Besides the skiing, McCracken feels the friendships made and the knowledge acquired, made it worthwhile enough to try it all over again next summer.



Harold Zagunis of the Bearcats out-distances his Portland opponents in a race for the goal. Unfortunately, this action did not characterize the whole game, as Willamette lost, 9-1. (photo by McIvor)

HARRIERS LOOK TO NATIONALS

By Dan Cobine

The 1978 Cross Country season is underway and the W.U. Bearcats are hoping for another successful year.

Last year's men's team won the conference meet but from that squad the harriers lost Terry Zerzan and Chuck Coates. This year, junior Tim Rutledge will lead the way of seven returning lettermen, including Mrs. Dave Fleming and Kelly Sullivan, Sophomores Dan Cobine, Phil Wilmarth, Roger Garvin and Mike Shinn.

Coach Chuck Bowles did a good recruiting job adding AA State Cross-Country champ Dave Johnson from Crook County, and one of the state's fastest milers, Rick LaGreide of Nestucca. Other freshmen are: Terry Smith, Matt Candrell, Paul Orum and Mark Jones.

The Women's team, also coached by Dr. Bowles looks promising as sophomore Christi Colburn leads a team of eight girls. The other girls on the team are: Senior Laurie Freeman, Juniors Lagea Preuitt and Jan Rogers, Sophomores Debby Jensen, Nancy Johnson and Brenda Owings. The lone freshman girl this year is Elsa Helmick.

'Our teams are promising and definite contenders, but we have a few injuries that need to heal before we get in top shape,' said Bowles.

Anyone that can run and would enjoy the exciting competition of Cross-Country running is encouraged to come out and experience the joy of running.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

- * Sept. 20, Women's Field Hockey at Linfield, 3:30 pm
- * 21, Women's Volleyball at University of Portland, 3:30
- * 23, Men's Cross Country, University of Portland
- * 23, Football, Humboldt State, Salem, 1:30 pm
- * 23, Soccer at Lewis & Clark, 2 pm
- * 26, Women's Volleyball, Clark Community College
- * Here 5:30 pm
- * 27, Soccer, Linfield, Here, 4 pm

