

Harris, Berberet review budget problems

by Sue Morrow

"Our highest priority in the budget is the academic program."

Emphasizing this point, Willamette administrators Jerry Berberet, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Milo Harris, Vice President, Planning and Finance, went on to discuss possible WU budget cuts. The deficit existing, resultant of lower than expected enrollment and a rise in insurance and utility costs, will be filled, according to Harris, by

cutbacks in academic support areas and a probable increase in tuition.

Included as academic support services are maintenance, the registrar, the business office, student service offices, and other related units. The area where possible cuts may come closest to academics is the library; more specifically the Spring, 1977 acquisitions budget.

The possibility exists, stated Berberet because of "a large, uncommitted lump

sum." In addition, Vice President Harris noted that spending on equipment in academic support areas would probably be cut. He was quick to note however that "needed instructional equipment" would still be purchased.

Rather than laying off any personnel, Harris commented that staff reductions would be made through attrition: "vacancies simply will not be filled." Harris added that the Willamette Board of Trustees has en-

couraged those involved in the budget making process to make cuts where necessary, but in "a constructive manner."

Increasing tuition is a second step in reducing the deficit although the need for increase is probably more a result of inflation and a rising cost-of-living. While unable to quote a direct figure for an increase, Harris emphasized that he was "committed to keeping tuition as low as possible and

maintaining high standards for instructional programs."

Throughout both interviews it was repeatedly stressed that there were no plans to cut the academic budget and that no "cuts" were finalized. Stated Dean Berberet, "We are now in the process of determining where specific savings will be made." When asked for a time estimate on these decisions, Harris predicted that "decisions will be able to be implemented in about two weeks."

Willamette Collegian

3/5

Thursday, October 21, 1976

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 88, No. 7

AFP sponsors Dr. Pollard

Info presented on Initiative 9

by Dave Rockey

Dr. Robert Pollard, who recently resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, spoke Tuesday at Smith Auditorium on Initiative 9. Talk focused upon the lax attitude of the NRC towards regulation of nuclear safeguards. Dr. Pollard related his personal concerns to Initiative 9 which faces Oregon voters in the November 2 election.

The discussion consisted largely of the engineering aspects of nuclear power plants, as Dr. Pollard desired that the audience form their own opinion and vote accordingly.

Dr. Pollard resigned from his post in the NRC because of a lack of nuclear energy plant safeguards and the tendency of the commission to distort public information. According to Dr. Pollard, the Indian Point Power Plant in the New York City limits operated for many years without any nuclear safeguards. Another cited example of power plant mismanagement concerned Oregon's Trojan Power Plant. Dr. Pollard reviewed both the building permit and operating permit for the Trojan Plant, and he found the emergency cooling system had not been proven adequate. Pressures forced the approval of the permits, with the promise of an overhaul of the plant when an adequate cooling system is developed.

The potential disastrous



Russ Beaton and Robert Pollard before the Nuclear Initiative Discussion. photo by mcnut

effects of nuclear power plants was discussed, centering mainly on radio-active waste product. An everlasting dilemma, nuclear waste has been diligently studied, and yet no viable solution has been found.

As of now, the waste, is stored in bins on the plant locations and these bins must be changed approximately every fifteen years. Subsequent seepage of nuclear waste has been detected in the Hanford Power Plant in Washington.

Dr. Pollard stated, "I am a proponent of nuclear energy, however, I am critical of current nuclear safety

procedures." During the question and answering period following the presentation, Dr. Pollard made special efforts to refer to Oregon's Initiative 9, explaining that he wished to have the people answer the political and sociological questions of nuclear power.

Through his explanation of technical information, Dr. Pollard wished to educate, not influence the public in their voting of Initiative 9.

"Bob Pollard", as Professor Russ Beaton referred to the guest speaker, was brought to the campus by the Alternative Futures Project.

Pres. Candidate McCarthy swings through Salem

Former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy was in Salem yesterday to "give the 50% of the eligible voters who will not cast their ballots on November 2 something to vote for." McCarthy, an Independent candidate for President, was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd on the steps of the Marion County Courthouse.

He referred several times to Oregon's political independence, comparing it with

the revolutionary spirit of our country's founders. He cited the record of the late Senator Wayne Morse and his own victory in the '68 Democratic Presidential primary as examples of Oregon's "spirit."

McCarthy stated that he wished to "raise questions in the minds of the voters." He touched on the public campaign financing laws, "which only work for the two parties," and stated that the American Revolution was not financed by matching funds from the crown. In a discussion of the two parties McCarthy said, "The Republican Party is not in a state of decline, it is in a state of zero," and he then equated it to "a lower form of plantlife, like moss." As for his former Democratic



Candidate McCarthy addresses crowd outside the Marion Co. Courthouse, Wednesday noon.

Party he said, "The Democrats have misled the country, and have given us false hopes." "They pretend to have the solutions, but they're not making the proposals." McCarthy then spoke of John Adam's fear of a two-

party system, and how it would limit the people's choices. "This is being proven 200 years later. We have

a right to be governed by something other than Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter."



Remember to "WU" your parents' this weekend

THE EDITOR'S SHOT

Marc Jackson won the battle last Thursday to become *Wallulah* editor - but it was truly a victory of significant loss. Marc didn't hesitate to fling criticism at the staffs of the *Collegian* and last year's *Wallulah* -- and in doing so may have alienated many potential members of his yearbook staff. He will be quick to learn that there are a limited number of students at WU who possess a helpful journalistic background or the interest needed to prompt one to work the long hours with little pay. The majority of such students are associated with the *Collegian*, or were with the *Wallulah* last year --- both of which Jackson cited as instances of poor journalism. Unfortunately, WU isn't blessed with the special benefits a communications major would offer the campus -- namely a constant flow of journalistic aspirants. So we do what we can.

The question that still boggles my mind is: How can a transferring sophomore come to WU and walk right in to the yearbook editorship? Somebody did some pretty fancy politicking--and it obviously paid off. Some sort of a machine showed up at the Senate meeting and "helped" our "responsible" collective voice make an ungrounded decision, at best. Marc's laurels are fine; but I would feel better having rested with experience.

Good luck to Marc--but better luck to the Senate. They really need all the help they can get.

The Political Action Collective has now been operating on our campus for the past year. PAC began as a group openly admitting a politically leftist orientation, but discovered that the student body was unwilling to fund a politically partisan organization. PAC then reoriented itself and issued goals which basically promoted the cause of open and non-partisan examination of politics. Using this platform, they obtained an \$800 allocation from the Senate for the current year. How could the student body lose? An active political forum would add benefits to the WU campus well worth the \$800.

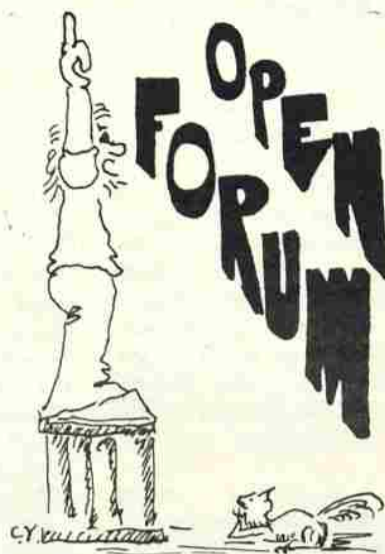
It appears upon scrutiny, however, that PAC has not maintained, or even attempted to pursue their asserted "non-partisan" purposes. A realistic examination can conclude only one thing: we are funding a blatantly leftist and Marxist political organization to the tune of \$800. It's important to note here that the particular orientation of their stand is irrelevant. A John Birch organization operating on student body funds would be as equally opposed. The real concern is that our student body funds are being spent to seemingly support the furthering of one particular political ideology -- not a political forum.

PAC has taken stands on issues such as the canal zone (last year) and the Rhodesian situation (recently) which are very obviously position papers. Non-partisan? The incident that really takes the cake, though, is the debate PAC sponsored last Friday evening on change in the electoral process. Being non-partisan and thus presenting a fair representation of different perspectives of the issue -- PAC features two Marxists. Their spectrum of political concern needs to be greatly expanded.

There can be only one solution: PAC should make immediate efforts to become a truly non-partisan political forum or all remaining funding should be revoked by the Senate (if the Senate can ally to handle the situation in a manner befitting a sensible organization).

Their un-funding would be a disappointment. I would hope that they could live up to the goals they stated at budget time last year.

Mark Elgin



Dear Editor:

As this is my fourth year here at WU, I have had ample opportunity to observe the inadequacies of our student government. It seems however that I haven't "seen it all" just quite yet.

Last week's senate meeting was conducted in a manner more suited to junior high school students. I am referring to an issue which was handled on a purely emotional level instead of with objective minds more becoming students of the intelligence level WU claims to nurture. The problem was over the *Wallulah* editor. According to the by-laws, Publications Board is responsible for making the nomination for all positions dealing with student publications; which is of course subject to Senate approval. The idea being that people involved with student publications know more about what goes on in student publications than do those who are not. The Publications Board met once to discuss the qualifications of the applicants and after careful consideration made a decision. That week Senate failed to ratify the nomination and asked that the board reconsider the applications. Again they met and after giving due consideration to the Senate's concerns again made the same nomination. This time the Senate decided that they knew best who was better qualified to serve in the

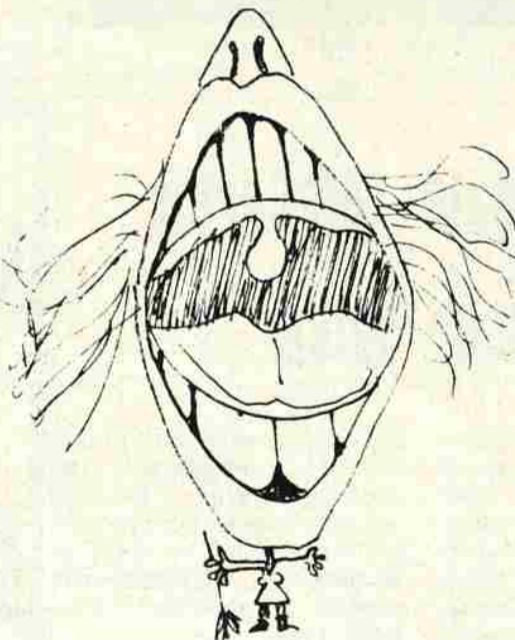
position.

One Senator was quoted as saying, "We're the Senate, we can do anything we want." Now it seems to me that somewhere along the line, the idea of Senate advisory committees has been twisted. If the Senate wants to totally disregard the opinions of persons more involved with the workings of student publications, more knowledgeable of the requirements for these positions, then why have these advisory board meetings? I for one could find better uses for my time than sitting in meetings for 2-3 hours hashing out these questions only to have Senate tell me they know better than I do what goes on in student publications. If they do, then I recommend the disbanding of all advisory committees to the Senate because our Senators already know what is going on and don't need our advice.

I think that last week's Senate meeting was a feather in the cap for those who advocate the dissolving of our present form of student government. And to those senators who know so much: I hope by the time you graduate from WU you will have developed your emotional behavior to match the intellectual level becoming persons with a liberal arts degree from WU.

Sincerely,

Mike McNutt



Pictured above is a typical WU student on any weekend other than Parents' Weekend.

Dear Editor:

The students of Willamette University have a unique opportunity to become involved in all aspects of the political process.

Students can experience the different jobs in campaigning from telephoning, office work, sign making, to canvassing first hand.

Volunteers are now needed in these last few crucial weeks to make sure local, state and national candidates win this November.

If you are interested contact Marion County Democratic Headquarters at 118 Liberty in downtown Salem or Joe Reinhart room 314 in Matthews.

Sincerely,

Joe Reinhart

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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arts editor
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composition manager
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Parents' weekend schedule

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Friday, October 22		
noon - 7	Registration	University Center
1 - 5	Attend Classes	
2 - 5	Tours of Campus	Leave from UC, main desk
3:30	Aquatics Show	Sparks Center
8:00	Theatre Production <i>Two Gentlemen of Verona</i>	WU Playhouse
9:30	Jazz Coffee House	Cat Cavern, UC
Saturday, October 23		
9-10	Registration	Waller Hall
10 - noon	Registration	University Center
9:30	"Welcome to Willamette" Jack Dressler, Parents' Council President Robert Lisensky, University President	Waller Hall
10:15 a.m.	PROFESSORS' PRESENTATIONS (choose one discussion from each section)	
1:30 p.m.	Football-WU vs. Whitman Argonauts as half time entertainment Reception at the President's home (for students, parents, faculty) Buses leaving from the UC every 30 minutes	McCulloch Stadium
3 - 5	Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social (50¢ per person)	
4-5:30	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona</i>	WU Playhouse
8:00		
Sunday, October 24		
9-10am.	Sunday Brunch	Cat Cavern, UC
10:00	Worship Service	Alumni Lounge
2 p.m.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona</i>	WU Playhouse
8:00	WU Choir's Fall Concert	1st United Methodist Church

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
ASWU Senate meets at 7pm in Senate Autzen Chambers.

Dr. Francis Steele speaks on: "Are Missions a Form of Cultural Imperialism?" 7:30pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Movie: *Notorious* 7:30pm in Waller Aud. Admission \$1.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Play: *Two Gentlemen of Verona* at 8pm in the University Playhouse.

Parent's Weekend, Oct. 22-24.

Women's Volleyball: LC Invitational at Portland, Oct. 22-23.

Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby) 10:00 am, Smith Aud. \$2.50 with ASWU card.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Cross Country: PLU Invitational at Tacoma, 1:00am.

Football: WU vs. Whitman at McCulloch Stadium at 1:30pm.

Soccer: WU vs. Linfield in McMinnville.

Play: *Two Gentlemen of Verona* at 8pm in the University Playhouse.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Concert: Willamette Choir performs at 8pm at the First United Methodist Church, 600 State S.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Field Hockey: WU vs. George Fox College at Brown Field, 3:30pm.

OSPIRG meeting at 6:30pm upstairs in the Playhouse.

Christian Inquiry Group meets in the Alumni Lounge at 6:15pm.

Movie: *North by Northwest* at 7:30pm in Waller auditorium. Admission \$1.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting in Alumni Lounge--7:30pm.

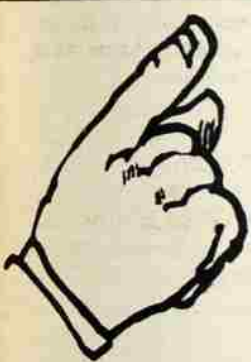
Theatre: *Two Gentlemen of Verona* at 8pm in the University Playhouse.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27:

Convocation: "A Preview of the *Beggar's Opera*" by the Opera Theatre Cast, at 11am in Smith Aud.

People's Law School: "Wills and Probate--The process and how to use it" 7:30pm, WU College of Law.

University Worship Service, Alumni Lounge of UC at 4pm.



Pictured above is a typical WU student on Parents' Weekend.

Believe in yourself and do for yourself

by Richard Schwartz

In talking with a group of freshmen during the Opening Days Program, I made the statement that, "One difference between high school and college is that in college there is not enough time to do everything." I went on to say that, "furthermore, there is not even enough time to do everything that you would like to do." Not wanting to leave them on the pessimistic note, I also mentioned a solution. I told them that they must decide which things are most important, and then do those things first. Everything doesn't get finished that way, but the most important things are more likely to be completed by spending less time on less important things.

Deciding on your own priorities and acting on them involves a type of "selfishness." I am not recommending that you ignore commitments; nor am I suggesting that you ignore responsibilities that you have to others. I am suggesting, however, that you not make commitments that are opposed to your own goals. I am further suggesting that you keep those commitments to a minimum which do not support your own goals. Furthermore, do not confuse everyone else's responsibilities with your own.

Although it may seem paradoxical, being selfish enough to decide on your own priorities will make you more sensitive to the needs and priorities of others. The converse is also true. Ignoring your own needs and letting others decide for you how to use your time will probably lead to more resentful feelings for others and less sensitivity to their needs. It may appear noble to sacrifice your own time for others, but if you honestly examine your own motives,

you may just be trying to make yourself feel good about your behavior, or you may be trying to look good in the eyes of others. Saving "no" to others who make demands on your time (when the demands conflict with your priorities) is not always easy and sometimes makes you seem more selfish than sensitive. But in the long run, this kind of selfishness demonstrates that you value your own time and priorities. By demonstrating this kind of self-respect, you may even command the respect of others. With this kind of self-respect (selfishness?) and the accompanying respect it commands from others, it is unlikely that you will experience the build-up of resentment due to people infringing on your time. Therefore, you are more likely to be sensitive to the needs of others.

A significant part of maturing into an adult human being is finding the appropriate balance to the sensitivity of your own needs (and goals) and the needs of others. "Tipping the balance" in either direction has negative consequences. From my perspective at the Willamette University Counseling Service I have observed more of a tendency of individuals sacrificing their own time to the demands of others. The individuals who consult with me are often feeling overwhelmed by too much to do (with too little time), and are beginning to develop feelings of resentment toward others who make demands on their time. These individuals usually need to learn (or re-learn) how to be "selfish" in the way I have just described it, above.

In studies of the human behavior, evidence is mounting that happiness (and even success)

relates more to accomplishing goals you establish for yourself rather than to some external standards set by the culture as a whole. Most unhappiness and depression which I have observed as a professional counselor at Willamette University seems related to this phenomenon of not accomplishing what you want to accomplish.

I have written this article for at least these reasons:

1. to reinforce the philosophy that you have a right to set your own priorities and goals;
2. to encourage you to begin thinking about your own personal goals;
3. to encourage you to develop your own strategies for reaching your goals;
4. to consult with others who can help you.

Elaborating on reason number 4, above, I encourage you to talk over these matters with any of the "counselors" on the campus including residence hall staff, academic advisors, student personnel staff and others. One of my significant activities as Willamette's professional counselor is to help you "mull over" and assess your own priorities and develop plans to reach your high priority goals. I spend a significant amount of my activity with concerns regarding the use of time mentioned in this article, hence I sometimes feel like I am an educator specializing in "selfishness training." Other counselors call this "assertiveness training," and I prefer to think of it as "learning self respect." By whatever name, I encourage you to use the resources available to help you think, decide, and act consistently with your own goals. Learn to be selfish enough to survive.

Back again to '54

PARENTS, THIS IS A WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN ARTICLE FIRST PRINTED OCTOBER 7, 1954
Research by Cesat and Waste

This column like I said last week is something for the embarrassing moment when you and your folks have run out of things to say. If this happens to you, just pull out your handy copy of The Collegian and you and your folks can read:

I WAS A P. W. (parent's week-ender)--a tragedy in one act for the oboe and tambourine.

Scene: The WU campus on a warm sunny day, with the squirrels frisking gaily around picking the pockets of a group of parents huddled in the shade of a tree. Enter father and mother on left. Enter son on right.

Father: Doldrum!

Son: Uncle!

Mother: Gertrude!

Son: Did you bring the money?

Mother: Frank?

Dave Lewis: You heard him. Let's have the money.

Son: Enuff of this fiddle-faddle. Let me show you around the campus. You should see the great room I've got. We've fixed it up real peachy-keen, with a blue-stained dirt floor and floor-to-ceiling walls. I'd like to show it to you, but they've got it full of coal at the moment.

Mother: Isn't that the new Fine Arts building over there? It's just like the picture they sent out.

Son: No, that's the capitol. Turn around, ma.

Father: Say, that building there must be a restored museum or something. It looks like it's ready to fall down.

Son: Dad! That's Waller Hall!

Passing student: Say, sir, have you been given one of these contribution forms for the Challenge Fund? All you do is sign on this line, authorizing us to liquidate all your assets. We then give you \$7.85 a month to live on for the next 10 years.

No? Well, thanks.

Mother: Runcibel! (as father tries to kick student).

Son: And here we have the library, which has 79, 842 1/4 volumes and 63 mice. At the moment the student council is putting every effort in trying to get them to extend closing hours from 9:30 to 1:00. They have a terrible time with students hiding in the stacks at closing so they can study all night.

Father: Oh.

Mother: Oh.

Guard: Oh.

Son: Now, close your eyes, while I move you over here. (Moves them) Now!

Father: Gasp!

Mother: Psag!

Keeper: Smurd, said the bird.

Son: Yes, those are the new buildings. Of course, they don't let mere students in them yet--not until all the visiting dignitaries have been through! But we get to admire them. That's included in the student body fee. Now over to the right are the women's dorms, they tell me. Naturally, with all this studying weekends I haven't had a chance to find out yet, but some upperclassmen assure me it's true.

Mother: What's that over there, Spot, a storage shed?

Son: Please! That is South hall, in which reside 93 of Willamette's finest. Remember the words of our founder, Jason Lee, "A man don't need more than 6x2 to die in, so why give him more to live in?"

Mark O.: Of course.

Son: Well, it says here that you're to meet my profs now.

Father: Sorry, but I've got to run along and get the car out of hock.

Son: Huh?

Father: Well, when we came in this morning, we followed the signs to the campus parking by the gym. When we got out a uniformed attendant informed us that the car was now impounded, and to get it back we had to give \$25 or the rear wheels to the challenge fund. I've got to find someone.

Dave Lewis: I'll take your money.

Son: So long, folks, I'll see you at dinner, if I don't get held for ransom first. (Fade out with sound of rustling bills and squirrels picking pockets industriously).

Parents' Weekend is for everyone

Presenting Willamette University

For those that didn't "cop out" there are many exciting scheduled events for you and your families. Events begin Friday afternoon and run through Sunday evening.

Highlights include an aquatics show 3:30pm Friday in the Sparks Center natorium as junior Lynn Davis has coordinated a show worth your while.

The Willamette Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dick Stewart will host a Jazz coffee house 9:30pm Friday evening in the Cat Cavern of the University Center.

After an afternoon of discussion and football there are two events happening that everyone should attend. First, beginning at 3pm and running all afternoon, is a reception at the President's home on Lincoln Street. The reception is for students, parents and faculty. A repre-



Parents' Weekend Committee is pictured above- from left to right.

sentative from each department will be present at the reception.

Special buses will leave the University Center's south entrance every 30 minutes, beginning at three, for anyone

wishing to attend, including faculty.

At 4pm begins an old fashioned ice cream social where faculty and families will meet students and parents while feasting on create-your-own sundaes. There is a 50¢ cost per person.

Don't forget the theatre production *Two Gentlemen of Verona* at the Willamette Playhouse. Presentations are Friday and Saturday night at 8pm and a Sunday matinee at 2pm.

The Willamette Choir will give its Fall concert 8pm Sunday at the First United Methodist Church located at State and Church.

Coordinating this year's weekend was student chairperson Dana McKinney and Alumni Director Teresa Hudkins.

Senate finally approves Wallulah editor

The discussion of last week's Senate meeting was primarily concerned with the approval of the editor(s) for the *Wallulah*. Two applications were considered, that of the team of Jim Eustrom, Rick Ikeda and Bill Ahina, and that of Marc Jackson.

The meeting began with the presentation of the Publications Board report by Marty McBroom. The Publications Board nominated Eustrom, Ikeda and Ahina as a team to serve as *Wallulah* editors. The Board emphasized their expertise concerning the *Wallulah* and WU publications. The Board urged the Senate to confirm the team because of the photographic and darkroom skills of Ahina and Ikeda, the composition experience of Eustrom and particularly emphasized past involvement of the team in "Willamette activities, personalities and politics." The Board felt that a person new to the Willamette campus, such as Marc Jackson, did not have enough experience in the "unique" activities of Willamette.

Marc Jackson attacked the Publications Board report with stating that the *Wallulah* and *Collegian* were examples of poor journalism, that the *Wallulah* was "a collection of snapshots" and that the "student body hates it." He asserted that any member of past *Collegian* or

Wallulah staffs were equally to blame for the "poor" quality of these publications. As concerns photographic experience, Jackson stated he was aware of the qualities of good photography
cont. to pg 12, col. 2

Grand Opening


SALE


20-50% off

Oct. 22nd thru 27th.

NAME BRANDS:

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- Fram Packs, Ruck Sacks
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PAC debates changes in electoral process

by Anne Pfister

Evolution or revolution as the means to the end of social reformation was debated last Friday by Frank Geise, an independent Marxist-Leninist and Anthony Krehmarek, a member of the Communist Party USA.

Intitiled: "Resolved: Electoral politics are a viable tool for radical social change," Prof. Doug Patterson mediated the debate which was sponsored by the Political Action Collective (PAC).

Speaking for the resolution, Anthony Krehmarek aligned the voting process towards selecting a new leadership, namely Gus Hall the Communist Party's presidential candidate and his running mate Jarvis Tyner.

Frank Geise summed the facts of social change saying, "All political power comes out of the barrel of a gun."

He contended that victory in an election doesn't equal a dominating power that could address social injustice. "The monopolies will fight when their survival is in jeopardy, and socialism demands the nationalizing of all businesses."

America's effort for the first universal suffrage has failed according to Geise. "The process is corrupt. Electoral candidates are those who are selected by an elite, then bribed and groomed."

Geise refuses to vote; he will not make a choice of evils. "You can't patch the system."

Krehmarek interpreted the 56% figure of citizens who will not vote as a reflection of disillusionment with the two parties in power. He suggests socialism as the answer that can be voted in. "If we could educate and gain the mass support of the basic foundation of society (working class/proletariat) we could attack the immediate problems of health, defense budget, monopolies, etc."

"Organize the unorganized." Krehmarek was confident that Americans would indeed reach for socialism if they were able to get above "the daily process of massive brainwashing that is American life."

So time becomes the factor

of this debate - that is the debate in which Hegel held an "evolutionary" rather than Marxist "revolutionary" philosophy. The decisive question is "How long does the society have until the social change is imperative?"

next Wed.

Convo features 'Beggar's Opera'

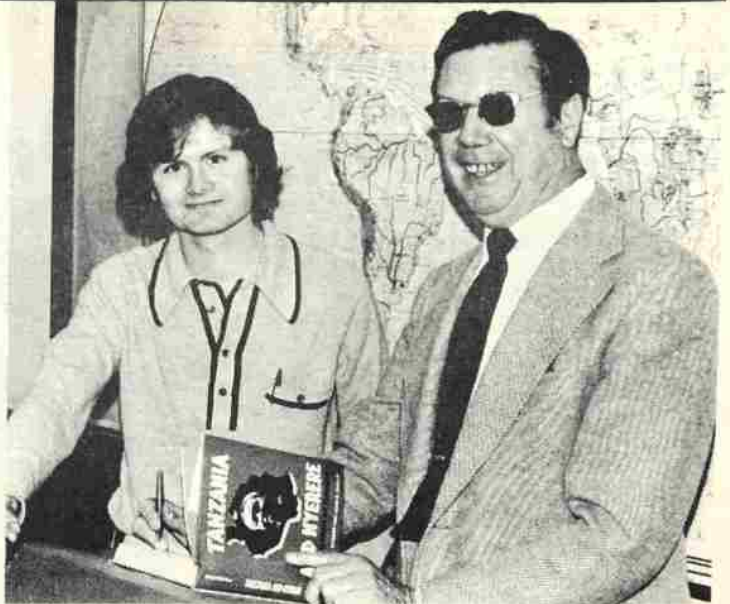
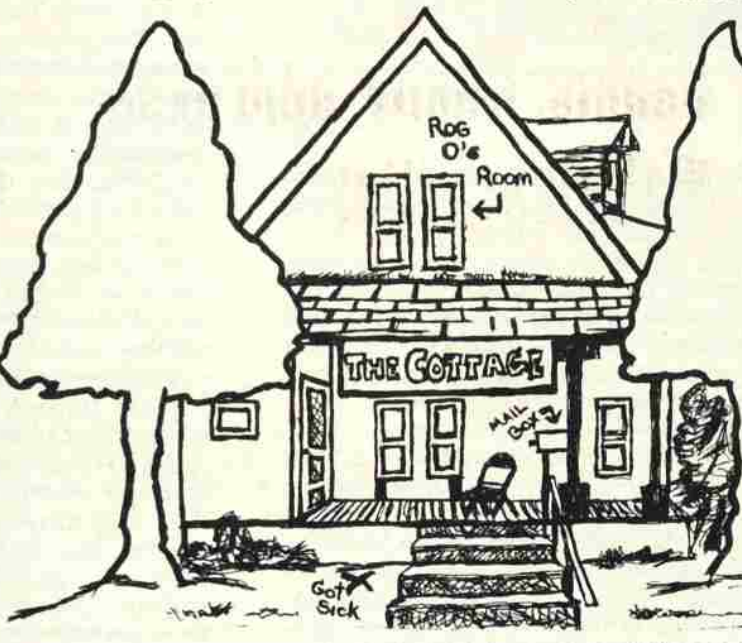
Members of the Willamette community will be given a sneak preview of the fall opera, *The Beggar's Opera* at Convocation this week. Professor Julio Viamonte, director, is planning a 50 minute program of singing, dialogue and an oral explanation of each scene cut.

Featured will be all the singing principals, the chorus and, of course, the Beggar himself. Highlights of the

three-act opera will give the audience a good idea of what the opera is really about and should stir up some enthusiasm about the coming production.

After the clip on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 11:00 the next opportunities to enjoy the show will be Nov. 17 and

19 at 8:00 and Nov. 21 at 3:00. Both performances will be held in Smith Auditorium. Don't miss your chance!



Red Duggan autographs his newly published book for WU student John Shank. photo by mcbroom

WU's Duggan - newest author in town

Announcement has just been made of a new book - *Tanzania and Nyerere* - co-authored by William "Red" Duggan, Willamette's Diplomat on Campus, and Father John Civile of Cincinnati. The book is published by ORBIS PRESS of Maryknoll, New York, and is now available at the University Bookstore.

Tanzania and Nyerere is in two sections. The

first deals with the history of the country, its politico-economic development, and the biography of its famous President, Julius Nyerere. This section is written by Duggan, who served as Consul General and Ambassador-Designate to Tanzania. He is well acquainted with the country and is a close personal friend of Nyerere. The latter, one of Africa's most respected statesmen, has recently been in the news, being involved with Secretary of State Kissinger in seeking ways to bring peace to racially-disturbed Southern Africa.

The second part of the new book - *Tanzania and Nyerere* - was prepared by a Catholic mission priest, Reverend John Civile. This section describes President Nyerere's personal political philosophy and measures it in terms of the principles of social justice.

Willamette's Professor Duggan is a widely recognized writer and lecturer on African problems. An earlier book - *A Socioeconomic Profile of Southern Africa* - was published by Praeger two years ago.

NOW accepting Applications for the COTTAGE "CHEESETTES" (Glamour Position) 449 COTTAGE After 11:30 P.M.

Quad Quotes

As you will easily be able to see in this issue, the problem of security on campus is still very much a talked about topic. Many would like to let the situation slide, figuring nothing will ever happen to them. However, there have been incidents, some very frightening experiences.

Steps have been taken by the administration and by student groups. These have been very admirable and their effectiveness must now stand the test of time.

This week's *Collegian* inquiry poses the question: Do you get scared walking across campus at night?

"Yeah. I don't feel very secure. Warn everybody, fix the lighting. We should let people take their own precautions." Molly Knepper, So., Doney



"Sure I do. Lighting is inadequate and the Pinkertons are not the best security system." Sara Zwinger, Jr., Baxter

"No. No I don't." John Christianson, Fr., Matthews



"No. There's an old story -- Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil, for I'm the meanest sonofabitch in the valley. No seriously, there is reason for the girls to be concerned. Don't walk around dark corners. It isn't being hurt that counts, it's worrying about being hurt." Prof. Jack Leonard, Economics

"I don't do it very often, but when I do, I don't get scared. Some places should have more lights." Karen Kehne, So., Lausanne



Curtain rises for 'Two Gentlemen of Verona' Friday at 8:00



photo by walker

by robbie d'anneo

It is the rehearsal process in any production that determines an actor's connection to the character being performed. In the production of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, director D. Scott Glasser firmly believes in co-ordinating the actors own physical, mental, emotional, psychological and spiritual makeup with that of the characters'. The rehearsal process for Glasser, then takes the form of improvisational exercises that allow the actor a means of exploring the makeup of a character. In these exercises the actors open themselves up in these physical, emotional, mental, psychological and spiritual ways, thus enabling them to encounter those respective areas in the characters they portray.

At the beginning of this process, the actors and the director determine a very general basis of

characteristics and relationships that are suggested by the script. From this broad base, through improvisational exercises and scene work, specific characters evolve. It is from working through the different situations and actions in the play that the actors are guided into making specific choices of the characters, that the actors then can create a truly integrated relationship between themselves and their characters.

In *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, the cast of 18 experimented with various exercises to explore the different elements of relationships. Annajo Trowbridge and Alan Brown, two of the lovers who play Silvia and Valentine respectively, have expressed how valuable this process of identifying the character was to not only developing a sense of the character, but to discovering effective means of interacting with other

character.

One of the fundamental exercises that they found to be extremely productive, was one that took the general elements of their love relationship and constructed a situation that incorporated other characters as obstacles to this love. Silvia and Valentine were given the sole objectives of physically holding onto each other. The other characters: the Duke of Milan (Silvia's father), Ursula (Silvia's chaperon), Thurio (a suitor of Silvia's chosen by the Duke) and Proteus (Valentine's best friend) were all told to keep Valentine and Silvia away from each other. The chasing, scheming and attempted distraction that ensued, resulted in an awareness of the intensity of the frustration that Silvia and Valentine felt in their struggle to achieve their love. This frustration was experienced in different manners according to the specific relationship they had with certain characters. Also discovered was that the determination of the Duke, Ursula, Thurio and Proteus in separating Valentine and Silvia incurred not only a strengthening and regeneration of both Valentine's and Silvia's objectives, but a strengthening of their own determination. It was found that the intellectual pursuit of these objectives quickly rooted itself into a strong, emotional base for the characters and their interactions.

An essential element of these specific exercises is the discovery of different subtleties within character relationships; subtleties that are not fully developed in the script and that emerge through experimentation with individual interpretation of characters. Such was the situation with the relationship between Julia (one of the other lovers), and Silvia and Ursula. The objectives of Silvia and Ursula were to exclude Julia from any personal interaction, and Julia's objective was to force Ursula and Silvia to acknowledge her. The exercise forced the actors to discover variations in achieving their objectives. As Silvia and Ursula attempted to ignore Julia, Julia took advantage of their intensity in pursuit and, at an unexpected moment collapsed. This element of shock offset Silvia, and her instinct to help Julia took priority over the intellectual objective. This exercise not only presented Silvia with a facet of her character that she was earlier unaware of -- but it simultaneously suggested a deeper relationship with Julia that is not inherent within the structural text of the play.

The characters in *Two Gentlemen of Verona* evolved, through this rehearsal process, into full three dimensional personalities. The improvisational exercises forced the actors to deal directly with one another in real, concrete situations rather than imaginary ones. The strong sense of sharing that then emerges, demands that the actor, in performance commits her/himself without reservation to the other performers, to personal artistry, and to the demands of the script.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Announcements

Students interested in finding out about the Willamette Semester in Japan should attend a meeting October 22, at 3pm, in Autzen Senate Chambers. Those interested in this program but unable to attend should contact Mrs. Brenneman (6286) so that she can take your names and inform you of future meetings.

A representative from the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities will be on campus tomorrow (Oct. 22) to visit with students interested in graduate theological education. Appointments may be made through the Chaplain's office.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENT BOARD
THE ADMINISTRATION HAS
OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT
THE ALCOHOL POLICY WILL BE
ENFORCED AS ALWAYS. STUDENTS
ARE ADVISED TO SEEK OTHER
FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT.



VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers Needed:

1. Campfire group -- leaders, sponsors, assistants. A sponsor pays \$5 a year which goes toward a club and camp expenses. An assistant helps with a club. Both involve a limited amount of time and are a very good way to work with kids.
2. GUYS: to be coaches. All kinds of coaches for all sports are needed. A fun way to use your skills and get to know some boys other than the usual students.
3. Special Olympic coaches. Work with a group home training for the Special Olympics.
4. Arts and Crafts instructors -- you don't have to be a pro -- you just need to know macrame, decoupage or something like that.
5. Interested in learning more about the Deaf School, here in Salem -- how about going on a tour? Individuals or groups call 399-7282.

Interested in any of these call WU Volunteer Bureau -- Tami Pangborn ph. 399-7282.

Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

Disclaimer: I have not come to satyriize the student senate: the chosen ones, sober and stoned who blather there, have satyriized it far beyond my poor power to add or detract.

Instead, apropos to this election year, I should like to suggest a few revisions to our electoral process -- since we all know that something has gone terribly wrong. For despite theoretical reassurances we *do not* get the most qualified candidate, but rather the one most likely to love his mother (depending on how many votes she can pull in).

1) Our first, and worst mistake is to allow people with an avowed interest in holding public office to subsequently run for one. I think we can safely agree that in the last twenty years the prime motivation for one to "aspire" has been egomania or masochism, and this is hardly a sound basis for selecting public servants.

Therefore, our first revision should be the automatic exclusion of those candidates who want the job. A form of public service draft would be instituted where completely unwilling citizens are required to serve for a certain number of years.

2) The second, and easily as ghastly mistake was in letting the average American vote. To quote George Ade: "It is impossible to underestimate the ignorance of the average American." Democracy is alright to a certain point, but let's not get carried away, friends! For, (to paraphrase another line, this time from Brian Edwards) to the majority of Americans *Liberty* equals pornography, *Equality* means Communism, and *Fraternity* is the same as homosexuality. Yet these are the people whose "common wisdom" is allowed to rule this country.

(It may be an overly cynical note, but in one of my recent textbooks, the author is of the opinion that the ultimate motivation of human behavior is "the maintenance of homeostasis," ie. keeping the physiological systems in balance. I would like to be able to garner evidence against this mechanistic view, but when the observations of *Americanus vulgaris* are compiled, I fear he may be found right.)

Taking these two positions, then, let us see what sort of electoral process emerges.

First, all elected offices shall be for six years and are non-renewable, as it were. Anyone who has served shall not be subject to it again.

Candidates will be selected by a random lottery with certain qualifications and experiences dictating what offices he or she may be subject to. An 80% likelihood factor will be figured in to allow a desirable variation around the mean, and if it is found that each candidate is still too much like the others that factor can be widened to 75%, so that each candidate will have at least 75% of the desired characteristics.

Those selected will then be taken around the country and exposed to the public. Paid public relations experts will provide the information as to the abilities and experiences of these people and then he or she will be allowed to tell why they do not want the job.

Then the people will be allowed to vote (after all, it's a little late to take that away from them) and on the generous assumption that a mere 50% voted on misinformation and/or completely wrong, the computer will readjust the voting results, and we will have our public servants, indentured for six years. (With, of course, an opportunity to recall them after three years.)

You think I'm cynical? Well there wasn't a Nobel Peace Prize this year, either. Right?

ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) What was billed as (quote) "pissibly" the final concert ever of the Rolling Stones drew an audience of nearly a quarter-of-a-million fans to Knebworth, England, one weekend last August.

The promoters report that the 16-hour-festival, which also features Hot Tuna and 10C.C. among the warm-up groups, took in \$1.35 million (dollars) at the gate.

The Stones, themselves, did not take the stage until the early hours of Sunday morning; but when they finally did play, they gave the audience two-and-a-half hours of non-stop music.

When it was all over, Mick Jagger hinted that the so-called "last concert" was probably not the Stones' final appearance after all. Said Jagger with a smile: (quote) "If all these people still want to see us, who knows what will happen."

ZODIAC

(ZNS) San Diego could become the first county in the United States to offer heroin at low cost to addicts.

In an unprecedented move, a county grand jury last month issued a scathing attack on the federal government's methadone maintenance program, calling it a dismal failure. The jury then instructed county officials to ask the state and federal government for permission to sell heroin to addicts at low cost instead of using methadone, a supposedly less harmful substitute for the real drug.

San Diego county officials are currently considering the grand jury recommendation. Some have predicted that if federal and state authorities grant permission for the unusual sales, heroin addicts would flock to San Diego from all over the country.

Heroin is currently distributed in several European countries under government supervised programs which seek to prevent addicts from resorting to robbery and violent crimes in order to support their drug habits. -- ZODIAC

(ZNS) State and Federal officials are reviewing a proposal that calls for the burial of potent and extremely hazardous defoliants under a Los Angeles suburb.

The chemical in question is T.C.D.D. -- the highly toxic dioxin that contaminated and caused the evacuation of the Italian city of Seveso in July.

A landfill facility in the suburb of West Covina has confirmed that it is studying the feasibility of burying 800,000 gallons of T.C.D.D. 100 feet under a hillside landfill.

Tests are currently underway to determine if canisters made of aluminum, steel and fiberglass can safely store the chemical. T.C.D.D. is a by-product of the powerful herbicides that were used by the U.S. Air Force in Indochina during the Vietnam War.


The Long Island newspaper *Newsday* recently reported that a single drop of T.C.D.D. -- the size of a "period" in a newspaper -- is enough to kill 10 people. If the proposal is approved, a plan will be devised to ship the 800,000 gallons of T.C.D.D. from Mississippi to L.A. -- ZODIAC

(ZNS) The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United States Embassy in Rome have both denied any responsibility for the leak of a deadly chemical from a Swiss perfume factory in the town of Seveso, Italy.

Nearly 100 persons have been treated for skin burns and other ailments since a safety valve burst in a plant on July 10th, leaking the gas and forcing the evacuation of more than 400 persons from the area near the chemical plant.

Italian newspapers have been reporting that the plant may have been involved in secret chemical warfare, following the report that the leaked chemical contained "T.C.D.D.", a deadly dioxin.

A spokesperson for NATO in Washington, however, has denied this report, stating that the chemical which was leaked was merely to (quote) "help them (the perfume plant) extract something from something or other." -- ZODIAC



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(ZNS) The Taser, that flashlight-like weapon which sends 50,000 volts of electricity through its victims, is currently being employed by at least five police departments across the country.

According to John Cover, President of Taser Systems, Inc., police in Lauderdale Lakes; Florida; Nashville, Tennessee; and a suburb of Akron, Ohio; are using the gun, and law enforcement officials in two Louisiana and Mississippi towns are testing the weapon.

Last Spring, as a result of pressure from Congress and several law enforcement agencies, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ruled that the Taser must be registered under the National Firearms Act. Shortly thereafter, sales of the weapon, which had climbed to 3500, plummeted. Now, however, Taser Systems says it plans to manufacture a new model which will make the weapon easier to market. The modification is that instead of looking like a flashlight, it will resemble a pistol and therefore will qualify as a firearm.

The Taser works by setting off two metal hooks, which shoot out up to 150 feet and latch on to its intended victim. Once the hooks penetrate skin or clothing, they emit 50,000 volts of electricity which knock out the victim for approximately ten minutes.

Reports have come in from around the country of burglaries and other crimes committed using the Taser. Last January, Canadian officials outlawed the Taser when they found that its use was instrumental in a number of robberies. -- ZODIAC

(ZNS) 1984 is just around the corner, but this may be going a little too far.

The French Government has ruled that, not only humans, but all horses in France must also carry valid I.D.

The Government, in a six-page order published this week, stated that every horse in France must be classified and given an identity document describing its breed, age, name, sex, coat and any other particular features.

The card must also carry names of its sire and dam and a National Identification number. --ZODIAC

SPORTS

DILL'S DOPE



Simmers' golden toe brings him hero role

by John Dillin

Every hometown has its hero. This week Tim Simmers adopted the hero role in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

As a Willamette sophomore, his tall, husky frame is always seen walking about campus with books under arm and a face filled with friendly smile.

Simmers won the hero role by kicking a 42-yard field goal with no time left in the game last Saturday to give the Bearcats a 23-21 win over Pacific. The win gave his team sole possession of first place in the Northwest Conference.

He sat on his bed with that same friendly smile as we talked about the fantastic last second win. His home town newspaper sat at his side featuring an old high school mugshot inserted in a story telling of his heroic feat.

Simmers is a graduate of Henley High School, located just outside Klamath Falls. The Klamath Basin area promotes sports like Carter promotes pills.

It was especially exciting for Simmers to kick the winning field goal as the Pacific place-kicker just 42 seconds prior, had put his team ahead 21-20.

With a slight breeze blowing from Simmers' left to right and the sun shining brightly over his shoulder, big Tim stood before the kicking tee with five seconds remaining on the motionless clock.

"I knew if I made it we won, if I missed we lost. There was no tie," said Simmers. "I stood there concentrating, with my head down, ready to kick the ball. The snap didn't come (from center Dean Hauseman), so I glanced up. Finally the whistle blew and I thought for sure it was a penalty."

As it turned out, the whistle was from the head official signalling to the time keeper telling him to reset the clock to nine seconds. With this going on Simmers stood impatiently as the Boxer players yelled harassing comments.

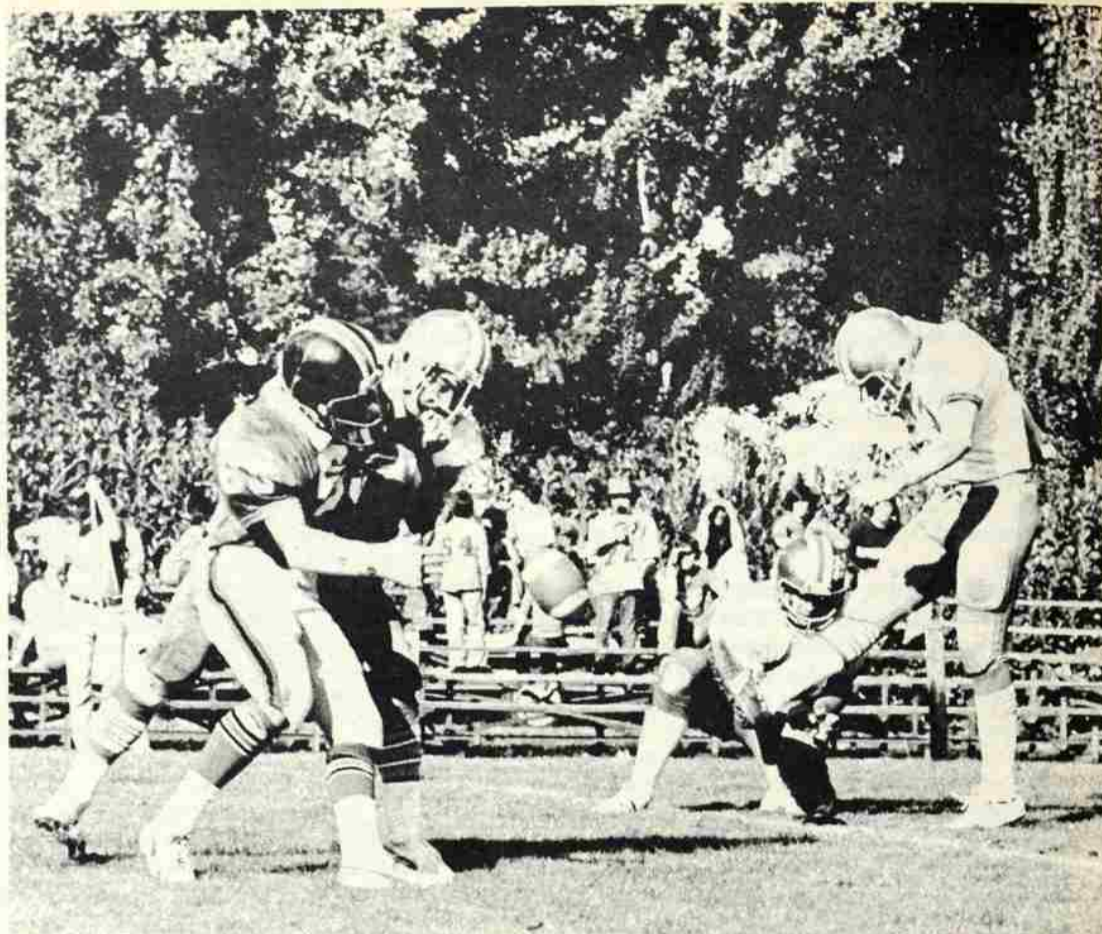
The jeers quieted and the two teams lined up once again. In the stillness of the crowd the official's arm motioned for the clock to start with the snap from Hauseman.

"I talked to John Kent (Simmers' holder for kicks) before the kick and he reminded me to kick it with my head down, and follow through like any other kick," said Simmers.

The snap from Hauseman to Kent was perfect, and big Tim strided into his kick with much more smoothness than his previous attempt from 49-yards that fell short. With his head still down, like any other kick, the ball floated through the uprights coming to rest below a row of trees sitting behind the Pacific goal.

"When I saw that the kick was good, I was thinking in my head that we have to keep them from running back the kick-off." He then looked up at the board and with no time left on the clock the game was over.

With the field goal, Simmers' third of the season, he leads the team in the scoring department with 19 points. He has ten points after touchdowns to his credit besides field goals.



Tim Simmers attempts a 42-yard field goal Saturday against Pacific. The kick was good and the Bearcats won 23-21.
photo by Spalding

Bearcats are tops in NWC; late FG gave WU 23-21 win

by John Dillin:

For the second straight year Frank Buckiewicz walked off the field in disbelief.

The reason, is simple. Willamette University quarterback Brent Mellbye, for two years in a row, had directed Bearcat drives in the final minutes (seconds) which led to winning scores against Buckiewicz's Boxer football team.

Last season Mellbye directed a touchdown drive in the final minutes of the game that saw Willamette win 20-13, this season Mellbye connected on three passes to Gerrit Knaap to move the ball from the WU 31 to the Pacific 25. It all started with just 40 seconds after Pacific just took the lead 21-20 with a field goal at the 45 second mark.

Mellbye took 31 seconds and four plays to advance the Bearcats within scoring range for sophomore Tim Simmers' magic foot. Simmers, who had missed on a 49-yard attempt earlier, became an instant hero as he booted the winning kick with just nine seconds left on the clock before the snap of the ball. As John Kent took the snap from center Dean Hauseman, the clock began moving. Kent took the perfect exchange and set the ball on the pad, lying on the 32-yard line, as big Tim leaned into the kick. The kick was good and the Bearcats gained sole possession of first place of the Northwest Conference with the 23-21 win.

Tommy Lee's 3-2 team rests alone atop the NWC with a perfect 3-0 conference record with help from Pacific Lutheran, who the 'Cats handled 21-13 last weekend. The Lutes

defeated Linfield at Maxwell Field Saturday 28-10. Linfield's loss leaves two other teams with a single loss in second place (Lewis and Clark and Whitworth).

The 'Cats play with a casual gamestyle. Ragged when leading, and tapered when the challenge was there. Willamette led 20-7 at the start of the third quarter, but played with almost no offensive zeal for the remainder of the game, minus the last minute of play, as the Boxers scored 14 second half points, eleven in the fourth quarter.

The game statistics reveal a different story however, as the 'Cats tallied 230 yards rushing to add to Mellbye's 191 yards passing for a 421 total. It was by far the best yardage output this season for the Bearcat offense.

Mellbye connected on two touchdown passes. A 17-yard pass to Bill Gray and an 8-yard pass that saw Wil Keola back peddle into the endzone. The senior was 30-14-2 on the day raising his total offense output for the season to 143.4 yards per game (rushing and passing combined).

Bill Gray was the game's leading rusher with 126 yards in 17 carries, besides catching a Mellbye pass for a touchdown. He also ran one in from 12 yards in the third quarter to give the Bearcats a 20-7 lead at 10:32.

The Bearcats had very few defensive slips allowing the Boxer offense just 171 total yards for the game. In 29 rushing plays the Pacific backfield was held to minus ten yards for the game.

The Boxers had just one first down rushing as opposed to 10 passing.

One of the few Bearcat defensive slips eventually led to a Pacific field goal as Bearcat cornerback Brad Marineau found himself guilty of pass interference. The penalty cost Willamette 39 yards, moving the Boxers from their own 46 to the Willamette 15 with one toss of the flag.

Marineau intercepted a Pacific pass earlier, however, as did safety John Barbour.

Coach Lee was at a loss for words after the game, taking a couple of aspirin and wiping his brow he said, "It was a fantastic win. We came back under pressure."

Coaching aide Windy Sequira whispered to Lee at that moment, "Let's not have any more of those (close ones)."

"We were a little flat today," continued Lee. "We worked hard when we were down and were lazy when we got ahead."

It was only fitting for the 'Cats to score on the last play of the game as time ran out as the ball passed through the uprights.

The Bearcats play host to Whitman this Saturday for Parent's Weekend. Kick-off is 1:30pm at McCulloch Stadium.

The Missionaries feature quarterback Al Smalls who completed 23-45 passes for three touchdowns and 337 yards in a 70-30 loss to Whitworth last weekend. Whitman is 1-2 in NWC play. Whitman's defense gave up 667 yards in offense to Whitworth, including 353 to the rush.



Wendy Kalahiki blocks an Oregon shot. Teammates Carrie Martin and Susan Lyman (front) look on.



Debbie Cleaver bumps the ball to Carrie Martin or Heather Jones for the set.

WU fourth

LC takes 3rd WU tourney

by John Dillin

Inconsistent play and the lack of height and power at the net continues to set back Jeannie Zumwalt's volleyball program but her optimism continues on.

Having the shortest team in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges doesn't bother Zumwalt that much, because she claims her team, fundamentally, is the soundest team in the conference. With the tallest player being 5'7", you must look away from the power aspect of the game and strive for excellence in play.

Although Willamette finished fourth in its own invitational tournament last weekend, and of course being the smallest team in size, spectators and coaches alike agreed that the WU team was fundamentally the best in the nine-team tourney.

Lewis and Clark took the tournament title for the third straight year using its height to full advantage. LC boasts three freshmen players that stand near six feet tall. Willamette's fourth place

finish is the lowest finish in recent years as the 'Cats usually finish second to the Pioneers.

Willamette started the tourney Friday night with two wins, playing with much consistency and confidence. The 'Cats defeated the OCE jayvees 15-10 and 15-9 and Linfield in three games; 14-16, 15-5 and 15-9.

Saturday was a different story however, as they left the level of play from the night before behind losing to Mt. Hood CC 15-2 and 15-11 and Lewis and Clark 15-6 and 15-4. Mt. Hood went on to finish runners-up to LC. In the play-off for third against the Oregon jayvees Willamette lost again, this time with scores of 15-10 and 15-10.

"I was disappointed with our play in the tournament in only one aspect, the lack of playing at a consistent level of play that we are capable of doing," said coach Zumwalt.

"Fundamentally, we were strong, the movement in the defense, serving, receiving, setting and the

works. These are our strong points, we were probably the strongest team in the tournament. We really impress people the way we handle the ball."

Tuesday in WCIC action in Forest Grove, Willamette split against two conference opponents. The 'Cats lost to Lewis and Clark 15-11 and 15-7 in an error plagued affair for the WU team.

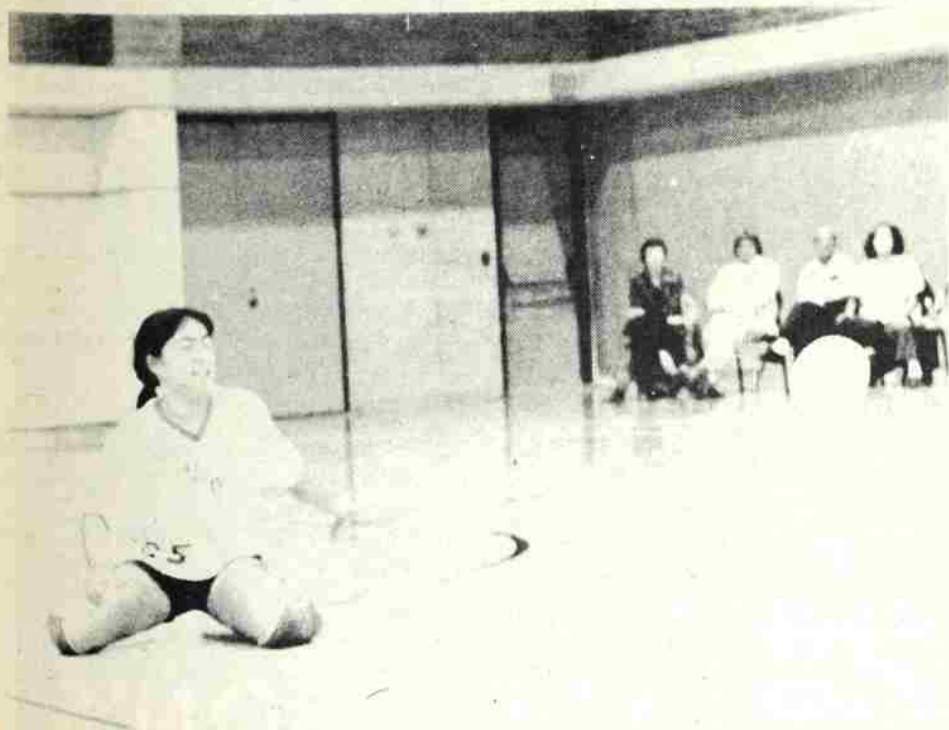
"We outplayed them at first, but errors began to hurt us late in the first game. In the second game they (LC) were on offense the entire game," said Zumwalt.

Willamette did however beat George Fox in three games, losing the first 14-16 and coming back to win two, 15-10 and 15-10.

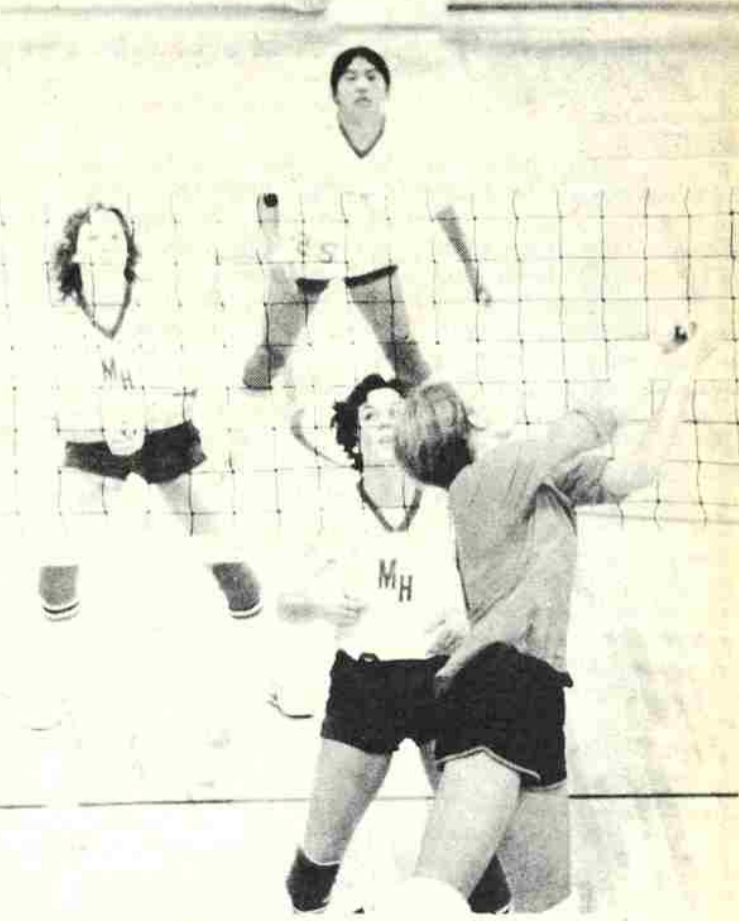
The jayvee team will be in action Thursday evening (tonight) against Pacific. The next varsity action takes place Saturday with a tournament at Lewis and Clark. Monday the 'Cats go against Chemeketa CC at the Salem Armory.



An LC player digs for the return.

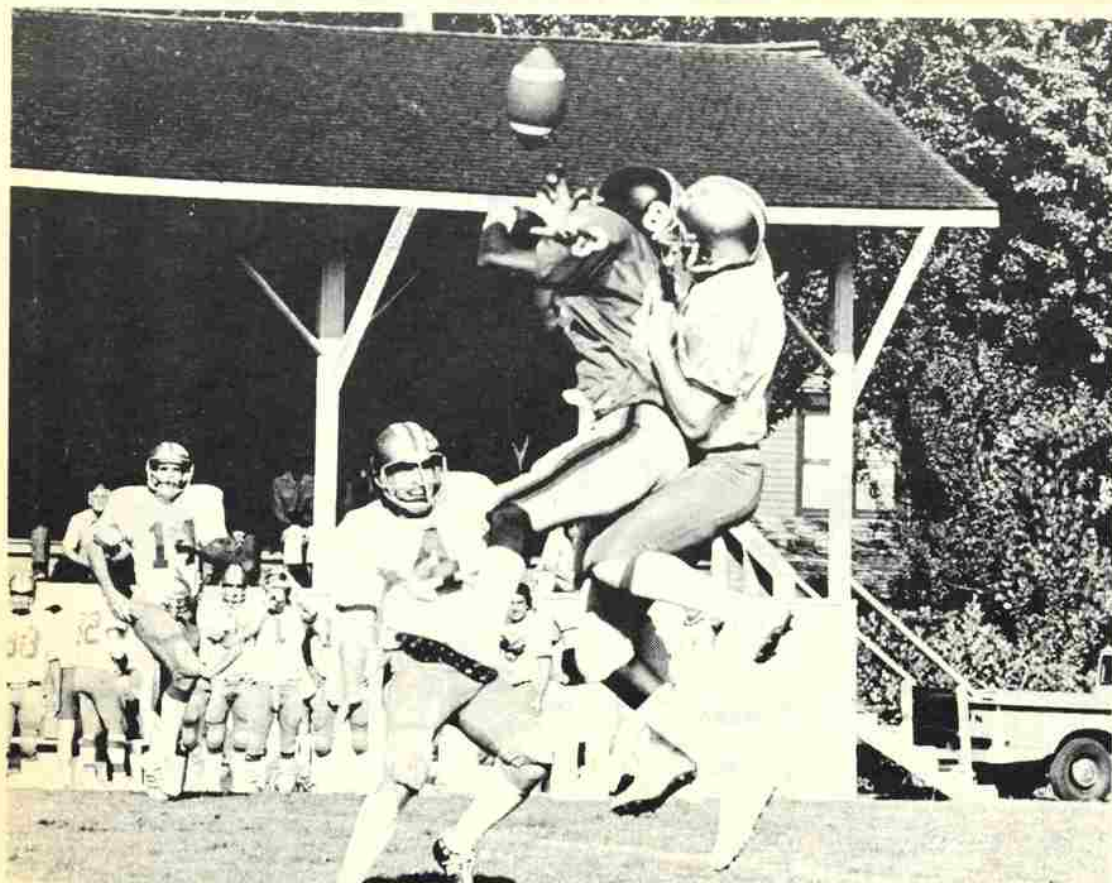


A Mt. Hood player goes to her knees for a return.



Mt. Hood players await across the net for a backwards spike.

All photos courtesy of Dan Poush of the Statesman-Journal



Dan Emmons shows his pass defense talents against a Pacific receiver. photo by Spalding

Finish third

Harrier team victim of good running day

by Dave Wright

The Willamette cross-country team managed a third place finish out of thirteen teams at the Pacific University Invitational Meet held Saturday in Forest Grove.

Keith Woodard of the Spur of the Moment Track Club crossed the line first in a time of 24.32.8 minutes for five miles.

Terry Zerzan, a junior, placed fourth for the Bearcats at 25.17. Tim Rutledge and Bill Hurst, both Bearcat freshmen were 11th and 14th respectively. Steve McGrew was 25th. John Watts finished 35th to complete Willamette's scoring.

The top five teams were: Spur of the Moment TC 69,

SOSC 84, WU 91, Pacific 102, and PLU 148.

"Everyone on the team ran well, but the other runners in the race ran well too," Coach Bowles commented.

"One problem the Bearcats had was the top five runners were spread out too far apart in the standings. Last race the top five were only 47 seconds apart. This meet they jumped up to 1:35 minutes. If we can get the top five closer to each other in the standings we will win more meets," Coach Bowles stated.

Saturday, the Bearcats are entered in the PLU Invitational meet at Ft. Steilacoom County Park in Tacoma. The course will be a hilly five miles.

Hockey team shines in 4-3 win

by Susan Ruff

Get down, Willamette! The past two field hockey games were certainly joys to behold by Coach Fran Howard.

On Wednesday the 13th, the team travelled to Newberg to contend George Fox. In first half play, Susan Ruff scored on an assist from sophomore center forward Kelsey Bunker. George Fox then scored and the first half ended with one apiece.

Kelsey Bunker came out roaring in the second half after a goal was invalidated in the first half. She found a space in the cage. George Fox scored again and the score was tied 2-2. Junior co-captain Susan Ruff then

shot on goal and scored off a deflection of the goalie's pads. Chalk up one more conference win.

In one of the most balanced games of the season, WU dominated OCE on Monmouth's home field Tuesday. Susan Ruff charged down to impregnate the OCE goal in the first minute of play. Margaret Bates, OCE's center forward then returned the compliment. A tied game at half time seems to be coming Willamette hockey tradition.

In the second half, WU's prep right inner Kathy May scored off an assist from veteran halfback Terry Berg.

OCE's Deb Griffin plowed her way to score on WU's Ginny Daquil. Kelsey Bunker then hit for a score. Deb Griffin hit again. Kelsey Bunker put "the icing on the cake" to finish the game, on an assist by Kathy May, 4-3.

The officials and coaches were extremely impressed with both teams' play.

Another shortened game was played afterwards. It was tied 0-0.

These games boosted Willamette's standings to 5-3-1. They are now undefeated in the conference. The team travels to LaGrande this weekend.

lose to OSU

Beercats beat soccer champs 'OCE'

by Jon Hook

Unpleasant memories are sometimes very hard to forget.

Example: last year when OCE drubbed Willamette 8-1. The Beercats did not forget and played perhaps their best game of the year in downing last year's state champs, OCE, 2-1 in Monmouth.

The 'Cats were not without their share of adversity for the game as the defense has been beset with injuries. Fullbacks Jeff Thomas and Garry Crispell were playing their first games in weeks after being sidelined with foot injuries, and Goalie Jim Kniffin had a leg problem that virtually rendered him lame. However, the emotional high of having all the starters in the game gave WU a big lift as the defense played superbly.

This game also proved a first for the Beercat offense in that they scored the maiden goal of the game. Knowing

that OCE would possibly be the toughest opponent of the year, Willamette was pressed into playing two full halves of soccer. Playing like they realized this the Beercats drew first blood when Doug Barton sent a beautiful crossing pass to Gary Boehne who "used his head" to beat the goalie. The rest of the half brought forth the abilities of both teams as each put out strong defensive efforts.

The second period saw the Beercats get the ball and score on their first possession downfield. But, never again would OCE threaten as the 'Cat defense shut the opponents down time after time. However, the 'Cats needed to score again so they called on the same play that worked before. Doug Barton passed off but this time it was Dan Boettcher on the receiving end as he headed it into the goal for the decisive tally.

Resting on one's laurels many times results in misfortune. Willamette's Beercats fell victim to this malady Saturday as they looked flat coming off their victory over OCE and dropped their first game of the season, 3-0 to Oregon State in Corvallis.

Suffering from overconfidence and the lack of a night-before party, the Beercats relied too heavily on the defensive half of the game. Countless missed shots on goal or good defensive plays by the Beavers' goalie shut the 'Cats offense down.

The Beercats hope to get back on the winning track this weekend playing Linfield in McMinnville Saturday at 2pm and hosting Southern Oregon here at Brau Field Sunday at 11am. The locals need the two wins to keep within reach of the upcoming play-offs.

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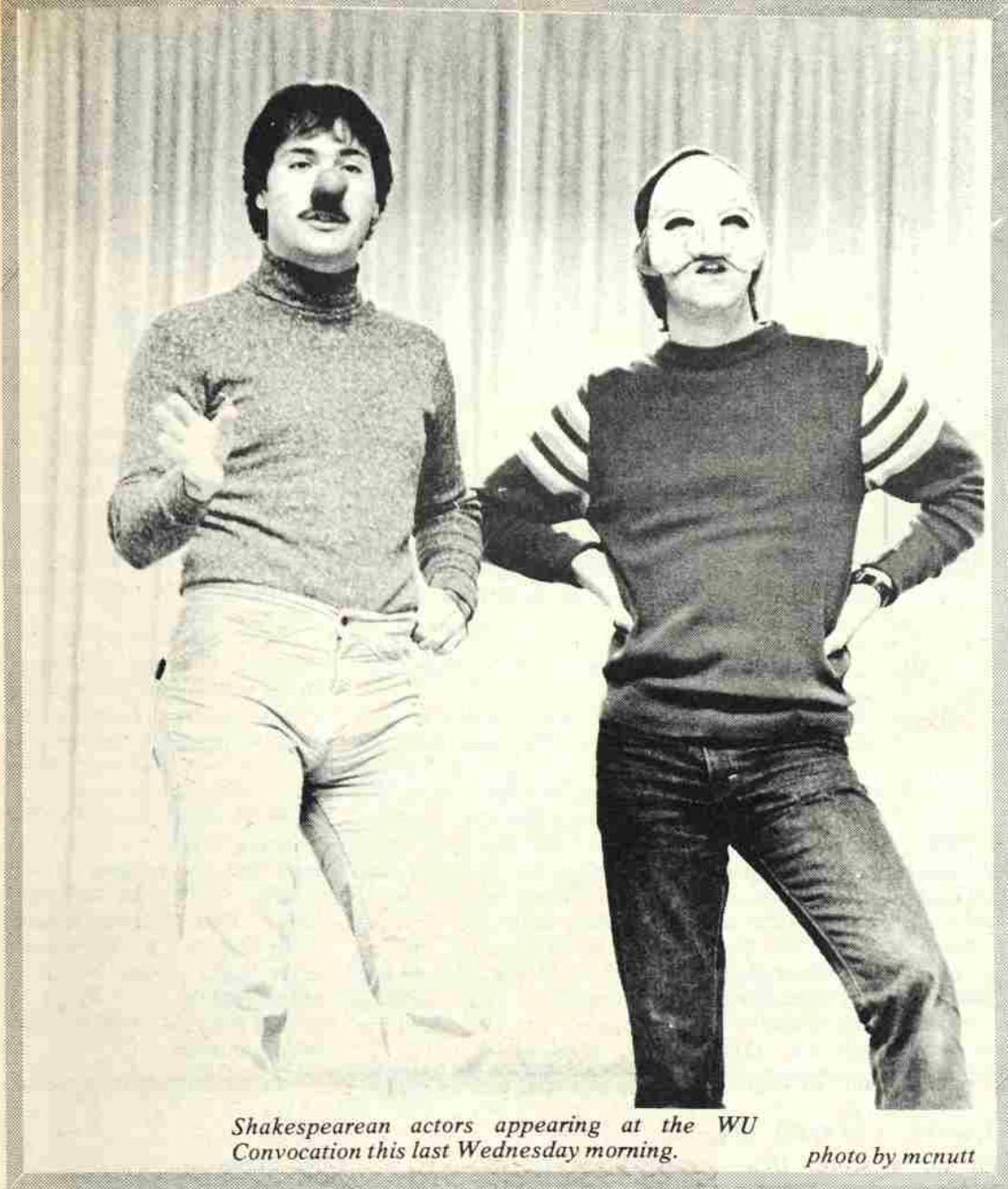
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ANDERSON'S



Shakespearean actors appearing at the WU Convocation this last Wednesday morning. photo by mcnett

Governor Straub greets WU students

by Dave Rice

Across State Street, within the marble, cliff-like capitol under construction, Governor Bob Straub receives the public on several Tuesdays a month from 11:30 to noon. Citizens with questions or who'd like to shake a governor's hand may make arrangements with the secretary in his ceremonial office under the capitol dome. I made such arrangements and visited Mr. Straub last Tuesday with my friends Loren Collins and Pete Strobel. Our intention was to ask him if he'd like to go jogging with us. We'd heard he was a runner.

Upon our arrival, we found the ceremonial office crowded with children in pseudo-Indian headdresses. It was not a demonstration, but a detachment of open mouthed YMCA Indian Guides. The governor entered and made small talk while an adult leader explained the Indian Guide program. The governor signed a proclamation and gave away the pen. As the group departed, I asked one boy what he thought of the governor. He giggled.

The next item to attract our attention was a large cardboard box containing frozen food, including a frozen turkey. It proved to be part of the entourage of Oregon's frozen food queen. Her Highness and the governor chatted and posed for pictures while several frozen

food businessmen stood by, smiling. "We need friends," one of them told the governor. They had him pose with the frozen turkey for one of the pictures.

Our group was next. Governor Straub shook our hands and listened carefully

to our names. We told him why we'd come, but he declined our invitation, telling us that he'd been backsliding on his jogging

since becoming governor. Mr. Straub has twice competed in 13 mile runs, but he told us that you fall out

of shape fast when old and inactive. The governor asked a few routine questions and then said that he'd contact us if he got back into shape.

The ability to make bland, pleasant remarks to everyone seems to be a prerequisite for entering politics. This seemed especially a shame to me while watching the

Governor because he's a man not suited for smalltalk. But people do feel that they have a right to visit

the state's chief executive, and maybe that's important. Maybe small talk is the only

possible way to respond to three perfect strangers who want to go jogging. I hope

that being a man of the people involves more than

Tuesday stints in the ceremonial office, but Governor Straub, may you never be lonely.

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West African student enjoys WU and West Coast

by Wendy Gambill

Attending Willamette this year from Gambia, West Africa is Olu Sarr, who is currently living with Math Department Chairman Sam Hall and working at the Cat Cavern.

Originally from the capitol city of Banjou, Gambia, a small agricultural country, Olu remarked on his first impressions of the United States after seeing Portland and Salem.

"I can't believe how organized and friendly the West Coast people are. I really like it here, but I came for a purpose and that is to broaden my interests and better my education. Willamette is good and the professors indulge with the students." He also remarked about the frequency of tests here at Willamette which he prefers rather than the British custom of one exam a term.

From age 9 through 19 Olu attended Kingswood Methodist boarding school in Bath, England. Here he learned to speak English and played rugby and cricket for his school. Very interested in the field of aviation, Olu was a flight sergeant in the Training Air Corps, a division of the Royal Air Force. Here he learned many navigational techniques and

flew to such places as West Germany. He also became a member of the British Gliding Association.

After graduating from Kingswood, Olu returned to his native Gambia where he began working for 6 years as a radio-telegraph operator, receiving and processing telegraph messages and deciphering Morse Code in ship to shore communications. As the only male child in his family, he is expected to contribute financially to the welfare of his family. This has been the first year that Olu has been able to attend school, and he chose Willamette. Olu heard about Willamette through a cousin's host United States parent who was a graduate of Willamette.

Olu describes his native country of Gambia as a two or more party democracy that has a non-aligned foreign



WU student Olu Sarr enjoys the organized and friendly West Coast people. photo by mcnuitt

policy. (A country being neither pro democracy or pro communism.) Gambia covers an area of about 4360 square miles and is surrounded by the country of Senegal. Olu's family, his father who is a High Commissioner or Ambassador for Gambia to Nigeria, his mother and two sisters are all members of the Aku sect. The Aku's are descendants of the free slaves from America and the West Indies who were influenced for about

300 years by the British Colonists.

When asked about outside interests, Olu described his love for reading about politics of African-Asian countries and the different ancient cultures. He has just taken up Kung Fu here in the United States. Although he has met only two friends here at Willamette, he remarked, "This is not my first exposure to an outside continent, so I'm used to living on my own."

Security still a hassle

A young lady in Lausanne had a rather rude awakening one night last week. A male intruder entered her room while she was sleeping and threatened her; but he soon became frightened and fled out the window onto the porch and off into the night. The news makes the Willamette security problem, once again, very apparent.

Lance Haddon, WU Director of Housing, wishes to stress once again the need for a little common sense in the area of problem prevention. If your windows or doors aren't adequate to secure your room, give maintenance or the Housing Office a call; and they will try to give it top priority. For the zillionth time -- don't walk around alone at night. It just doesn't make good sense. Salem is unfortunately too much a part of the real world to allow taking chances.

Senate synopsis - cont. from pg 4

and would get the necessary darkroom staff. He emphasized his managerial capabilities and said that he had never edited a yearbook that had gone in debt. As for the argument of the Publications Board that he lacked know-

ledge of the Willamette campus, he cited the example of Governor Jerry Brown, who "stays in his office" but still runs California.

Members of the audience disagreed with the Board's contention that experience of Willamette activities was necessary to hold key positions, feeling that this limits participation of new students and that such "experience" is not crucial. After considerable debate within both the Senate and audience, John Shank pointed out the "the gallery is packed by the supporters of Marc Jackson and they are attempting to influence the Senate" using politics of emotionalism.

He urged the Senate to disregard the "cheering" of the audience and to instead consider the report of the Publications Board "who met with no audience and used rationality in consideration of all the facts." Linda Getchell felt that "a lot of hostility has been created by the supporters of Marc Jackson and I hope that this will not carry over to his staff."

Members of the audience rejected such charges, saying that they had attended the meeting voluntarily as concerned students. Joe Reinhart, the Publications Board Chairman, spoke in behalf of the integrity of the Board and the method of reaching

its decision.

The Senate then voted, and neither side managed to obtain the necessary two-thirds approval. On a later attempt the vote between the team of Ahina, Ikeda and Eustrom versus Jackson was an even tie. After over one and a half hours of discussion, Rick Ikeda withdrew the applications of the team, stating that due to the bitterness and hostility of the meeting they no longer desired to serve as *Wallulah* editors.

Other business included a discussion of Glee, and a committee of past Glee Managers was established for the guidance and selection of future Glee Managers. A motion to appoint Grif Frost chairman of the committee was defeated, and the second vice president was designated for the position.

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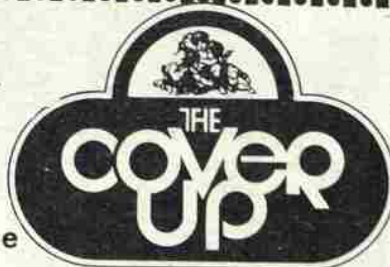
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