Former Attorney General lauds Packwood

by John Shank

"Mr. Integrity", as Senator Bob Packwood called him, was a visitor to Willamette yesterday. Elliot Richardson, who resigned as U.S. Attorney General rather than fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, is currently lending his good name to the re-election efforts of Senator Packwood.

The two politicians, along with 1st District Congressional Candidate Diarmuid O'Scannlain, were at the U.C. to give short speeches and answer questions. Packwood introduced Richardson as "one of my closest friends I have in Washington." He then recounted his career from a law clerk to Judge Learned Hand, to such positions as Secretary of H.E.W., Secretary of Defense, and finally Attorney General, the job he lost in Nixon's infamous "Saturday Night Massacre."

Richardson began his talk by plugging Packwood. He recounted a section of the "White House Transcripts" in which Richard Nixon and John Dean discuss the possibility of going the "hangout road" in a limited way. However, Nixon concluded that "the Packwoods" in Congress and the Media wouldn't buy it.

The former Attorney General then broadened his discussion into political morality. He said that "openness and candor" should be the biggest aims for our political system. This openness should discourage corruption and dishonesty, since "conscience is the inner voice that tells you, someone is watching."

Richardson said that a sincere and truthful candidate is more important than the issues he stands on. He added that Packwood is such a candidate.

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL ELLIOT RICHARDSON

In ending his speech, Richardson said that he had "respect and admiration" for Bob Packwood and that he hoped that Oregon's junior Senator is returned for a second term.

Packwood took the podium to answer some questions. He said that he was not satisfied with the 5% added income tax proposed by President Ford. Instead, he suggested closing tax loopholes for the rich and eliminating the oil depletion allowance.

The Senator opposed the pardon of former President Nixon and felt that he should have stood trial along with other Watergate criminals. He was also against any pension for Nixon and said the only thing he should get is Secret Service protection.

The two then went upstairs to Autzen Seriate Chambers for a press conference. Richardson said in answer to a question that Nixon should be compelled to testify in the Watergate Cover-up trial, barring serous illness. Richardson also commented that he has no plans to run against Teddy Kennedy for the Massachusetts Senatorship in 1976.

Packwood criticized various aspects of President Ford's economic plan. He also said that he supports the Senate bill to cut off aid to Turkey.

State Senator Betty Roberts, Packwood's Democratic opponent is also expected to visit campus before the November election.

Willamette Collegian

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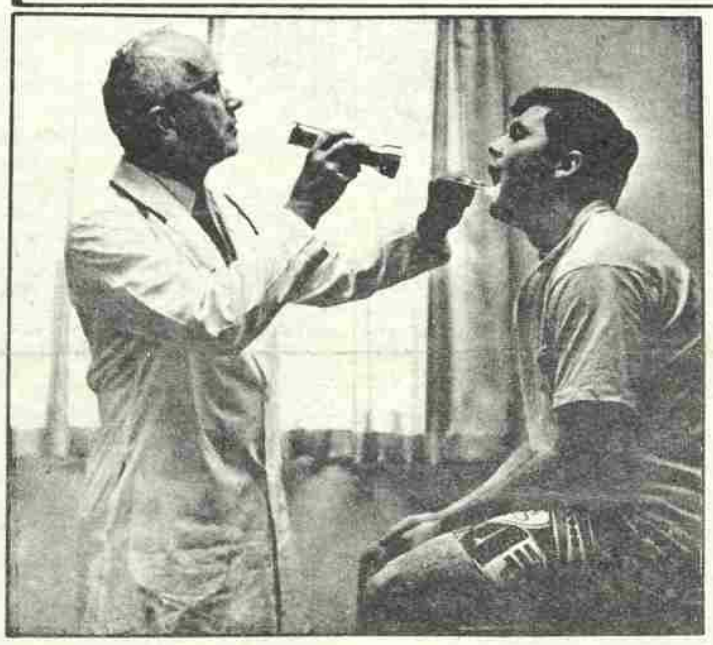


Dr. Ralph Purvine, who was director of Willamette University Health Services, died Friday of a heart attack.

Dr. Purvine succumbs

by Anne Pendergrass

Last Friday morning Dr. Ralph Purvine, who had been director of Willamette University Health Services , succumbed to a heart attack. Dr. Purvine, 64, suffered the attack at about 8:30 during a morning meeting in Vice President Larry Large's office, and was pronounced dead about half an hour later at Salem Hospital.

The funeral for Doctor Purvine was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Oregon Governor Tom McCall eulogized Purvine, his personal physician, as a man who had saved his own life, the lives of many members of his family and as a man who had been physician , counsel, and good friend to the Salem community as well as to all students who attended Willamette during the past 34 years.

Dr. Purvine became director of the Willamette University Health Services in 1940 when health facilities were limited to one examining room in the gymnasium. The health service later moved to temporary buildings where Belknap is located. Early in the 1950's Dr. Purvine played a large role in raising the funds for the present Bishop Memorial Health Center, a building that was completed in 1956. As director of the Health Center, Dr. Purvine contributed large amounts of his time, talents, and consideration to the Willamette community.

Dr. Purvine was born in Salem and graduated from Willamette, following the footsteps of his mother who was the first graduate of Willamette's now-defunct medical school in 1903. He graduated from Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College in 1935.

In 1938 Dr. Purvine began work at the Salem Clinic, two years later, in 1940, becoming Director of Health Services here at Willamette. His civic activities included service to the Oregon Board of Higher Education from 1950 until 1969 and on the Salem library board. He also worked as personal physician to eight governors during his practice in Salem.

CO's organize on WU campus

by Ken Morgan

The Oregon Committee for Conscientious Objectors (OCCO) in an effort to accomplish their goal, moved to petition the local congressional delegation to extend Vererans and other benefits received by military personnel to their constituents. They proposed a letter which ran thus:

"We petition you, our elected representatives, to use the full force and prestige of your office to secure the universal and unconditional amnesty for those individuals who have suffered the legal and personal consequences of resisting American involvement in the Indo-China conflict."

"It is our strongest conviction that Congress has not only the constitutional authority but also an enduring moral obligation to remedy the injustice inflicted upon these Americans."

"A Conscientious Objector is basically a person who, for either philosophical, religious, or moral reason is opposed to war in any fashion;" expressed one of the CO's organizers, Bruce Botelho.

In order for a person to become a Conscientious Objector, he must submit an application to the Draft Board Department stating his reason for wanting to become a CO, and include his life history. This application must be backed by letters of recommendation from administrators, teachers, and friends. If such application is accepted, in times of war, the CO reports for two years of Alternative Service. Alternative Service, is not, by government standards, equal to regular service; the financial and educational benefits differ. This is the CO's main objection.

Attention during the most recent meeting was centered on the lack of student involvement concerning this issue.

Evaluation spurs debate

by Jim Rainey

President Lisensky expressed his satisfaction with the Inauguration and Symposium last Tuesday at the faculty meeting. When visitors expressed their amazement at all the activity, Lisensky jokingly said that he told them that it was "just a typical day on campus."

Lisensky then went on to say that Parent's Weekend would soon be arriving and that students have invited the Parents and Faculty to a reception at the President's home on October 19. He said he wanted to make sure that each department would be represented between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. so they would be able to "share with the parents who come in a very informal way."

A need for the revival of the Faculty Conference was expressed by Dean "Buzz" Yocom. He said that a tenative format had been arrived at for a conference in early Novemeber. There was a lot of debate regarding the scheduling of such activities because they interfered with some of the faculty members' schedules. The conclusion was drawn that there was enough faculty interest in the proposal to discuss it at a later date.

The rest of the meeting was used to discuss the Faculty Councils' written proposal of "Personnel Policies and Procedures" for the Undergraduate Teaching Faculty. An Ammendment to a section titled "Fundamental Fairness" was approved by the faculty. Basically, the ammendment, submitted by Ken Smith, was not to change the "Fundamental Fairness" section, but to clarify the wording.

The remaining time was spent discussing "Evaluation Standards and Procedures." Questions arose concerning faculty evaluating other faculty members. One faculty member said that professors have the right to know who is criticizing them. On the other hand, it was noted that good responses wouldn't be possible if the names weren't kept secret. Mr. Markus commented that the previous statement was questioning the moral integrety of the faculty.

One portion of the evaluation concerned a proposed system of student evaluation of the faculty. Once again debate ensued, with some faculty members believing that the portion should be removed from the evaluation section. The heated debate continued.

The faculty finally voted to schedule a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday (today) to continue discussion on the proposal.

Rumor control:

Ford or fiction?

Once again rumors are flying around campus. The big question is: Is President Gerald Ford REALLY coming to Willamette? The answer is that no decision has been made, but three students are working on it.

The idea to invite Ford to campus is the brainchild of Mark Dunn, ASWU First Vice President, Ron Saxton and Mike Young, ASWU President. The proposed visit is NOT an officially sanctioned activity of the ASWU, but the private endeavor of these three students.

The three got the notion to invite President Ford to campus when they read of his impending visit to Portland on November 1 for a benefit dinner. The trio are presently contacting groups and individuals that they feel may be able to help influence the President to make an appearance here. However, they emphasis that the President has made no indication whatsoever that he will visit Willamette.

Those are the facts. If anyone has any questions or wants to clear up any future rumors they are urged to contact Mark Dunn (6236 or 6245), Ron Saxton (6123) or Mike Young (6251 or 6245).

Anne Pendergrass

Michael McNutt and Nancy Malm were "married" Tuesday evening. photo by Simmonds

GDI's wed in mock rites

by Karen Henderson

It had to be the biggest hoax pulled at Willamette University so far this year. When two fun-loving G.D.I.'s decided to throw a party, they didn't just buy refreshmants--they got married.

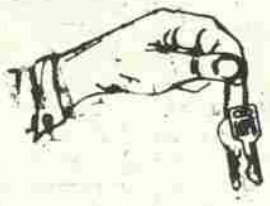
A crowd of about 70 jubilant guests lined the fourth floor of Baxter Hall as Michael P. McNutt and Nancy C. Malm joined the tipsy ranks of young newly-unweds.

Paticipating in the hoax was a happy wedding party of eight individuals. Brian Brandstetter, clothed in a terricloth bathrobe, performed the ceremony, cautioning the pair to "have and to hold each other" only until either of them got fat. Ushers were Steve Weimer, dressed to a tee, escorting the ring bearer, Pat Cook, and stumbling Doug Kays, leaning on, rather than escorting a Maid of Honor, Karen Gardner. Linda Terkla, the second Maid of Honor was accompanied by the Best Man, Byron Walcher, Father of the Bride, Buzz Scannel, seemed down right hesitant to surrender his prize "daughter," Nancy Malm, to the brutally strong arms of Michael McNutt, who was wearing a villainish black duck-tailed tuxedo.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Room 411, where the couple plans to honeymoon. Admist showers of rice and well-wishers the pair poured the punch, cut the cake, and mingled with the guests. The party continued for a good five or six hours, until the bride and bridegroom, along with a few close friends, disappeared to the Black Angus for a midnight dinner.

The following morning, a radio station taped an interview with "Mrs. McNutt" concerning the wedding. Then asked why she did it, Nancy replied, "It was all a joke. My parents, who've known the McNutt's for years, suggested that Mike and I should get married one of these days. So I said why not?" Judging from Tuesday nights crowd, it didn't appear as if anyone else objected either.

KEY CAR RENTAL INC



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Collegian OPEN FORUM

Listen!

To the Editor:

At issue in Tuesday's faculty meeting, among other inanities, was the problem of evaluating the faculty.

Never before has evaluation been so important. Declining enrollments, a depressed economy with rampant inflation (we've heard it all) are putting more teaching positions in peril and placing higher premiums on those currently held by tenured professors. But economics, blah, blah, blah, will result in more firings than hirings- or something like that. The result being that the purpose of faculty evaluation, namely, to obtain a more effective education for the students will take a back seat to job security and other quasi-bourgeois pretensions.

During the meeting, Dr. Lisensky was subjected to high-brow invectives from the faculty members for daring to remove some of the existing inhibitions faculty members face when evaluating their peers. Excepting Virginia Bothun, it seemed to me those who protested most were themselves untenured or regarded by the students as notoriously ineffective. Lisensky was proposing to shift more of the burden of evaluation onto the faculty. The faculty seemed to concede Lisensky's contention that few of them could face their peers with negative evaluations.

After Lisensky and the faculty had both protested their impotence to adequately evaluate their teaching effectiveness, Dr. Ken Smith stood up with a motion to do away with student evaluation as well. This topic will be debated next Tuesday.

But it seems to me a sorry statement on the status of this expensive institution when petty faculty selfishness is allowed to obscure the need for a competitive and unscrupulous system of evaluating teaching effectiveness- which I have always considered to be the underlying principle of a sound education.

Is anybody there?

P. Barton De Lacy
Class of '75

Beta Dance

To the Editor:

I'd like to address this to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity:

Dear Betas,

Thank you for sponsoring the "50's" dance this past weekend. The time and effort put forth by your social chairman Larry Webster, and others among you, were obvious and appreciated. It was not only a good time for those involved, but also served the purpose of raising funds for a very worthy cause --United Good Neighbors.

I personally, found it a refreshing change of pace. I'm referring not only to the 50's theme, but especially to the show of interest and ambition on the part of your house. It's not too often these days that such well intended gestures are made, and I think credit must be given where due.

Thanks again. A great example for the rest of us on this campus!

Sincerely
Nancy Parish

Cheerleaders praised

To the W.U. cheerleaders:

Congratulations on a fine job done at last Saturday's game. A lot of people could probably not care less, but personally I feel that the cheerleaders managed to add a lot to the atmosphere of the game. The uniforms showed a lot of class, and it was obvious that quite a bit of work had gone into the routines. I hope to see more of your group in the future. Keep up the good work & keep smiling (at this school we need all the inspiration we can get).

W. Franklin
Baxter Hall

Willamette Collegian

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Sports Editor	Brad Wells
Darkroom Manager	Michael McNutt
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New Registrar is keeping busy

Al Berglund, Willamette's new Registrar, has been at WU for 6 years. He is presently coordinating two computer systems on campus. photo by Yonkers

by Steve Gough

Willamette's new Registrar Al Berglund has a lot on his mind these days. It all has to do with computers, the Graduate School of Adminstration (GSA), new policy and a few new roles. These are but of a few of the myriad responsibilities the new registrar assumed last June 1st. But for Al, it started long before that.

Berglund came to Willamette nine years ago when girls were locked up by midnight, students attended required religious services and co-ed dorm was something no one "proper" ever talked about. At that time, he coached Willamette's soccer team when he wasn't teaching Geology class.

When Al joined up with the Admisssions crew six years ago it was more or less a one man show. Dean Yocum was "everybody," recalls Al. He was the Admisssions man, the Development man, Dean of the Faculty, and responsible in part for getting the Graduate School of Administration off the ground.

Some time later, "Buzz" Yocum was appointed Registrar with Al right behind him as an Associate. During the six years, Al spent most of his time representing Willamette across the U.S.A. His schedule didn't leave any time for coaching soccer, but his interest remained high and today he serves as President for the Oregon Intercollegiate soccer Association (OISA).

A few years passed by and Al got a promotion. Now Willamette's new Registrar spends most of his time in the Computer Center and in the Office of Admissions. His primary responsibility is maintaining accurate records of Willamette's past and present students. This includes transcript certification for all graduating seniors. He is also responsible for gathering this data for virtually every department at Willamette. That, combined with two new headaches, keep him busy.

The two new headaches are a new computer system and a new governance procedure. During the past summer Willamette University purchased a completely new computer system. It is the much-talked-about Hewlett/Packard system, which was originally intended to solely serve the new Graduate School of Administration (GSA). However, it didn't work out that way. The University now has two computer systems (the new Hewlett/Packard system and the old IBM system) which have about the same storage capacity and on a functional basis are totally incompatible.

The second headache is a lot more complex. Last year Willamette University decided to adopt a new governance system. It consists of two councils--Faculty and Academic---which replace all the Faculty committees of previous years. The problem is that these two councils have not yet figured out their adminstrative procedures --their operation is not fully defined yet. The number one difficulty is the definition of a major area of study. More specifically, the criteria for a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science have not been completely decided upon. Yet, the Registrar --under a new program-- is held responsible for making sure each student over twenty credits is following a major area of study. Al is held accountable for enforcing whatever distinction is decided upon--but as yet no decision has been reached.

Amidst all the turmoil and confusion enveloping the Registrar's office, Al seems to be remaining calm. Students wishing to meet and talk with Al should contact his office in Eaton Hall (6303).

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 10
Sierra Club Meeting, Alumni Lounge, U.C., 8 p.m.
Freshman Year Action Area meeting, Eaton 38, 4 p.m.
Stewart on Stonehenge, WISH, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 12
Dance with "Red Dog," 9-1, Cat Cavern, Free!
Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, Waller Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 12
Film Studies: "Storm Over Asia," Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15
Women's Field Hockey, W.U. vs. George Fox, Brown Field, 3:30 p.m.
Four Bit Flick, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Cat Cavern, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Wednesday, October 16
Salem Symphony Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Parents' Weekend next week

by Karen DeShon

Parents' Weekend, October 18th - 20th is only one week away. What was once a tangled maze of slots, places and people, has become an organized program of events, thru the efforts of Parents' Weekend Manager, Bron Eschell. So be sure to invite your parents to Salem for this weekend. Registration officially begins at noon on Friday. Students are urged to take their parents along to afternoon classes.

There are activities planned or events scheduled for nearly every minute from Friday noon till Sunday afternoon. Its entirely up to students and parents which they'd like to attend and how much time they want to spend seeing Salem, the campus, and simply relaxing and visiting.

The highlighted events that parents shouldn't miss include, first and probably foremost, the musical "Godspell." It will be the first production in the new Willamette Playhouse, and the cast will have had the opportunity to work under the direction of John-Michael Tebelak, playwright of "Godspell." The musical is under the direction of Dr. Peffers. The grand opening of the Willamette Playhouse and the first night performance is Thursday, October 17th at 8:00 p.m. There are two performances on both Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Also high on the list of events parents will be interested in is, 'Take Three,' a series of discussions by W.U. faculty, students and administrators, on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon is the Willamette vs. Whitworth football game in which the Bearcats will be out to restart their winning streak. At 4:00 is the President's reception at his home. This is the perfect opportunity for parents to talk informally with faculty and administrators.

Sunday is Family Sports Day. From noon till 4:00 families are invited to swim, play, and compete in tournaments in Spark's Center.

It looks like October 18th-20th will be one of the best Parent's Weekend ever, so invite your parents now, and encourage them to come. It is a good chance to visit with them before studying for finals becomes intense and will be a fun and worthwhile couple of days.

The Air Force ROTC pays $100 a month to every man and woman in the last two years of the ROTC program. If you are concerned about your future (and could use the money) see us.

Contact AFOQT TESTING
At Rm. 204, Old Gym,
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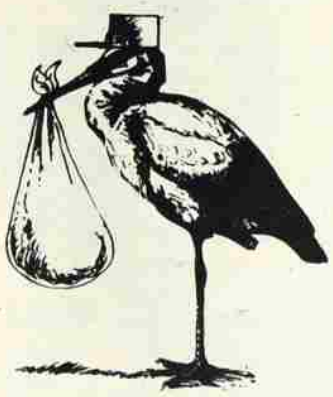

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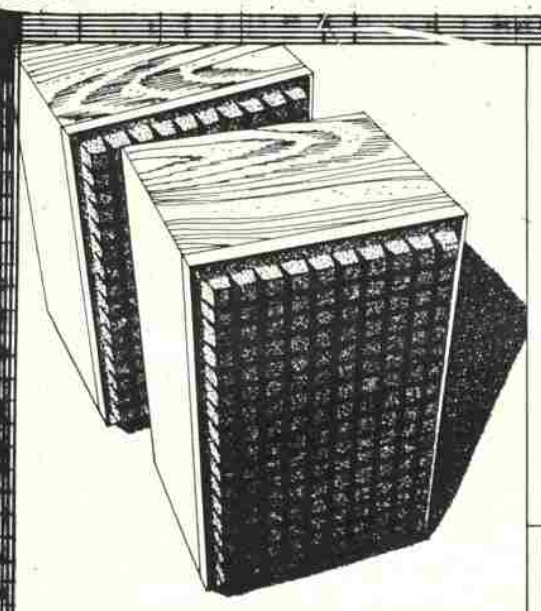

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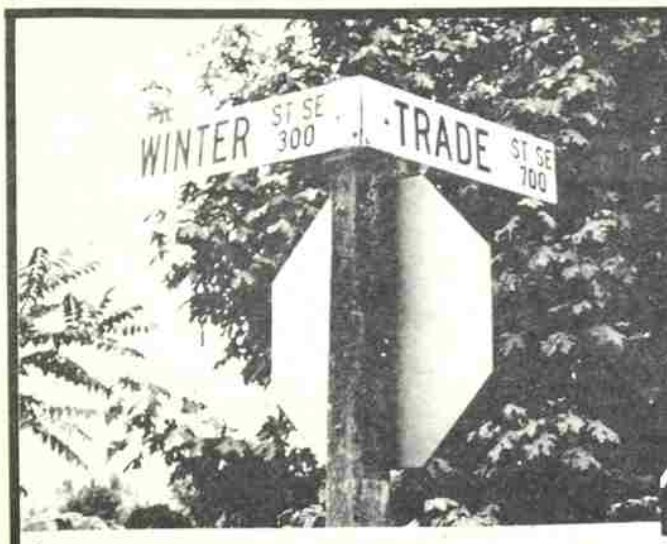


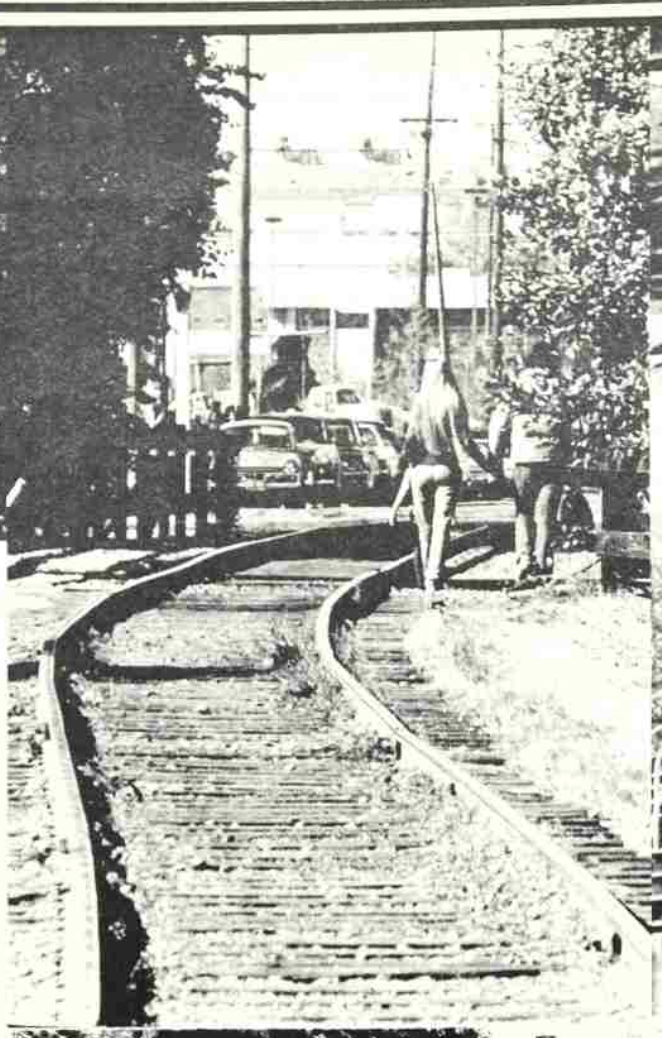
I

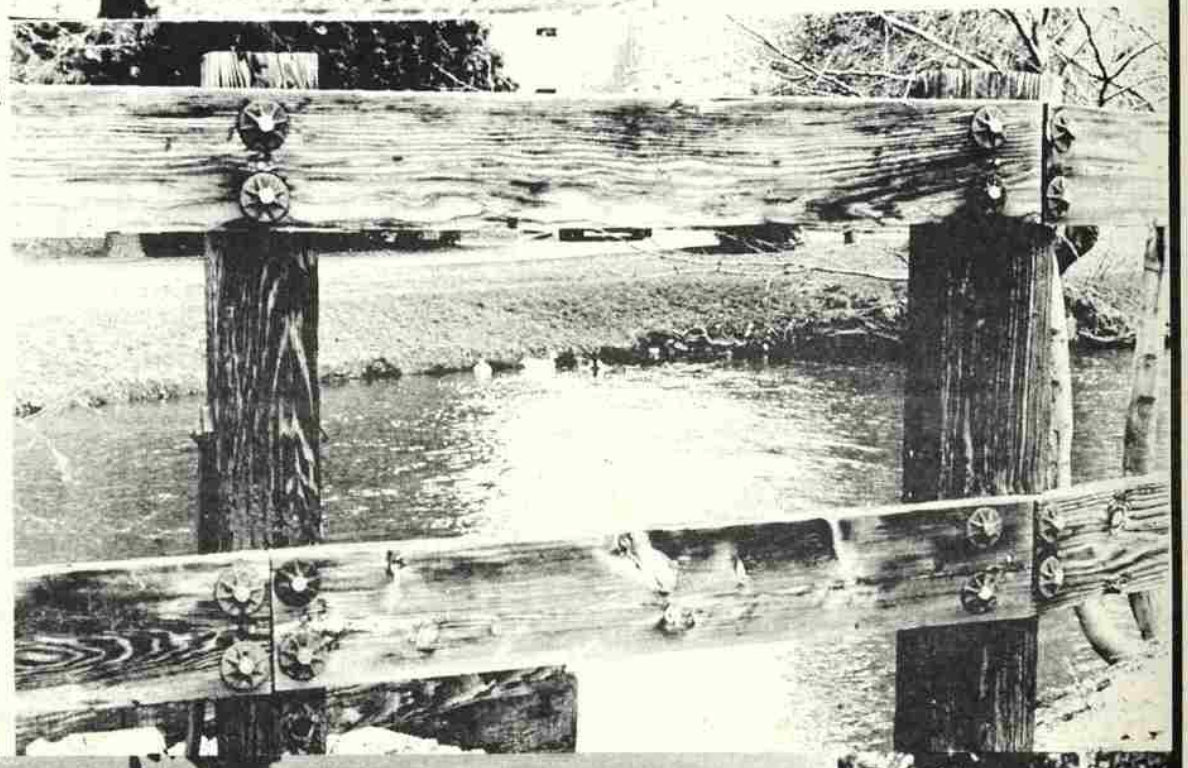
"there must be something to do,
somewhere to go"
She said (caught by midterms
and reading assignments left unread
and knowing that escape
was bounded by State Street or Winter).
Looking out the window (a few football players,
a squirrel foraging beneath horsechestnut trees),
I agreed
feeling i wanted beaches or mountains
or a bus ticket to Portland
(somewhere, anywhere away).
"besides," she continued
"there isn't much here"
(letters falling off the marquee in front of Waller -
a dance, a movie. . .)

She left, nodding at the trampled grass on the Quad
"this is all there is. . ."
(Sounds of the dorm - doors, stairs, buzzers,
all the punctuation of a sentence
to be served for at least another three months)

II

i looked again-
the sun diffusing past the falling leaves,
the ducks always swimming back and forth.
She was right ("this is all there is":
the silly song in the back of my mind)
but if this is all there is, then what is it?
Leave the dorm, leave the schedule
Walk, see, hunt to find something.
Rapping in the cat -
activities of all kinds gone unnoticed
(read the kiosk of the U. C. - surprise!)
The simplicity of newspaper comics
on Sunday morning -
did i need to be entertained
to be awakened?





ANNOUNCEMENTS

'Jason' is Coming

The Jason, formerly Willamette University's literary magazine, has now become a "Quarterly Review of the Arts." This extended range will hopefully add a new dimension to our community. The purpose of the magazine is to inform and educate in the field of the arts.

Each of the four yearly editions will contain articles by persons considered experts in their respective fields, creative works donated for publication by the Willamette University Student Body and the Salem community, and previews and reviews of important performances, art shows, and theater in the Willamette Valley.

The magazine is supported by joint funding, from both the Willamette Student Body and the community at large, through advertisement. "The Jason: A Quarterly Review of the Arts," will become a cultural link between the university and the city of Salem. We sincerely hope the students as well as the community will take part and benefit from the publication of this magazine.

Anyone wishing to work on the production or contribute materials, (writing, artwork, photos,) please contact Dave Garrison 370-6251 or mail to "The Jason," Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.

Education Info

The following materials are available at the CAREER EDUCATION OFFICE:

1. Bulletin and Registration material for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE)
Date of examination: 12/14/74
Closing registration: 11/19/74
Penalty registration: 11/26/74 ($4.00)

2. Bulletin and Registration material for 1974 Examination for Foreign Service Officer
Date of examination: 12/7/74
Closing registration: 10/31/74

3. Bulletin and Registration material for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (Pace). The test replaces the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). Students interested in professional employment with the federal government should apply.
Date of next examination: 11/16/74
Closing registration: 10/31/74

"Minority Graduate Locator Service" packets to assist minority students and graduate programs in "finding each other".

5. Information on employment with the following agencies: General Services Administration and National Security Agency.

A workshop to answer questions about these materials is scheduled for Friday, October 11th, at 4:00 in the Alumni Lounge, second floor of the University Center. Pick up your materials prior to the workshop.

Hungarian Folksongs

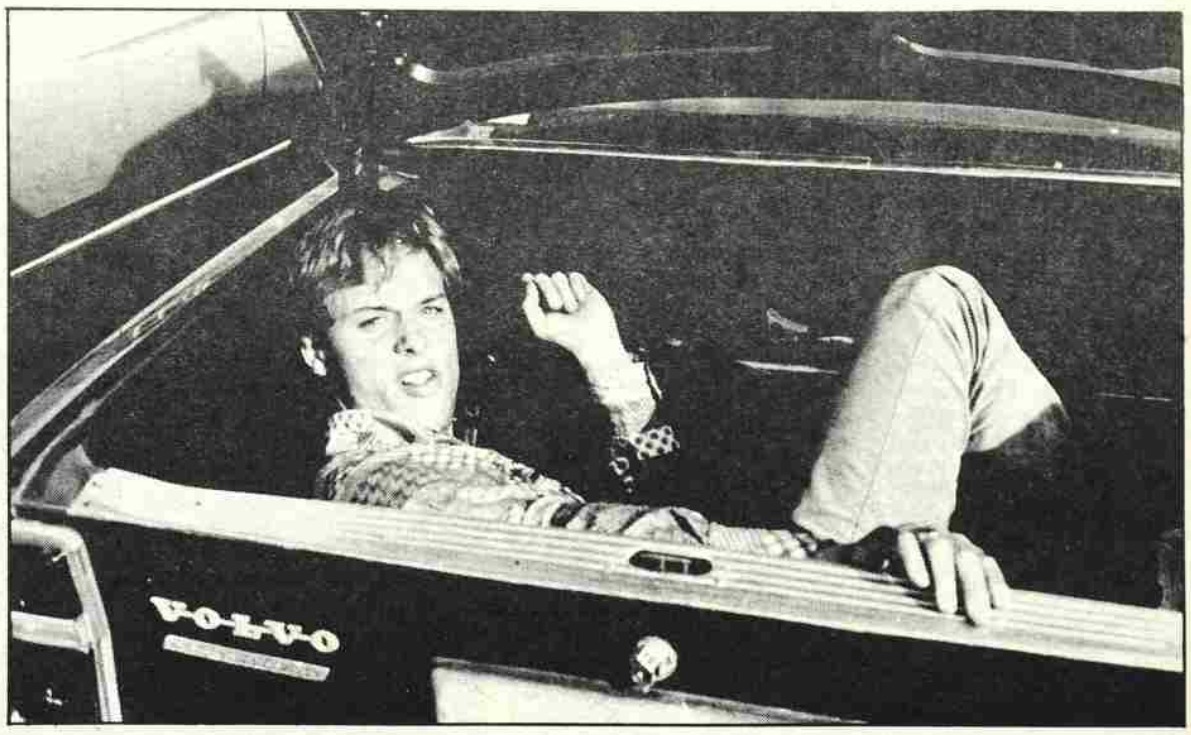
Folksongs, native dances and well-loved Hungarian melodies will be zestfully presented to Portlanders when Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers appear on stage at the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday October 30 at 8:15 P.M.

Following a sensational first tour of the East and Midwest United States in 1972-73, Hurok Concerts brings back these youngsters whose virtuosity, superb professionalism and sheer high spirits have enchanted audiences and critics everywhere. "Rajko" is literally translated as "Gypsy Youth" and all members of the company, whose average age is seventeen, are descended from Gypsy musicians-singers, dancers violinists and violin makers.

Hungarian and Gypsy folksongs will spotlight the solo singer, and, in addition there will be ballads from Transylvania. The program of dances will range widely from a czardas with spurs to the "Haidu Dances" and the spirited, joyous "Bottle dance" with the company effortlessly dancing with jugs balanced all the while on their heads.

The orchestral repertoire will include familiar Hungarian Rhapsodies of Liszt, Brahms' Hungarian Dances and works by Dinicu and Hubay. In addition to the violins and other string instruments played with incomparable fire, three authentic cymbalons will add flavor that creates an aura of a night in a Gypsy camp.

Tickets for Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers, priced at $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland 97205.



'6RMS RIV VU' directed by Tucker

December 5, 6, and 7 are the performance dates for the first student-directed, student-designed production in the University Playhouse. Bob Randall's two-act comedy, '6RMS RIV VU', will be directed by Wanda Tucker, a senior theatre major, as part of the second season.

The production is Ms. Tucker's senior project and will be evaluated by a faculty committee as a requirement for graduation. Bob Peffers, chairman of the theatre division, Ramona Searle, theatre professor, Carol Long, professor of English, and Bob Hess, chairman of the art department, make up the committee.

Anyone interested in submitting a design for the one-set show is urged to call the office at the Playhouse as soon as possible. Try-outs for the four male and four female roles will be announced soon. All Willamette University students are welcome to participate.

Graduate Fellowships

The National Research Council has again called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1975.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1975 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical dental, law, or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants are required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 14, 1974 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 2, 1974. Further information and application materials may be obatined from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Get your 'Godspell' Tickets

"Godspell" tickets are going fast, and most are going to community residents. That means if W.U. students expect to be able to see the musical, they must reserve tickets now! Dr. Peffers says all tickets will be gone within the week. Remember, if you want the chance to see this popular production, you'd better get over to the U.C. or the Drama Dept. immediately.

Model United Nations

There is an organizational meeting of the Model United Nations on Monday, October 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Parent's Conference Room. If you cannot attend and would like to participate please contact Rob KaSavage (Kappa Sigma 6251) before Monday.

'Championship Season'

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON, directed by Barrie Itkin, will open the fall season in the Blue Room of the Portland Civic Theatre on Friday, October 4th.

Winner of the 1972 New York Drama Critic's award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1973, this is a funny, wrenching and altogether engrossing piece of theatre by Jason Miller, also nominated for an Academy Award for his performance as Father Karris in 'The Exorcist'.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON is a play about a boozy reunion of four middle-aged failures and their old basketball coach. This is the 20th anniversary of their big win, the statewide Pennsylvania high school basketball championship. Though one (B. Joe Medley) is now mayor of the small city and another (Tony Giordano) has grown rich on a stripmining business carved out by his late father, that bygone game seems to represent their only true victory in life. Leslie Sarnoff plays the junior high school principal who has dutifully and lovelessly married, raised children and repeatedly bailed out his alcoholic younger brother (Terry (Russ) McDonald). Harvey Griffin is the coach who keeps summoning reserves of an old and tarnished spirit to pep his boys up.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON is an exciting and important play, written in pure American locker room vernacular. For this reason the theatre recommends it for adults only.

Performances will be Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 P. M. through November 16th. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 226-3048.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON, directed by Barrie Itkin, will open the fall season in the Blue Room of the Portland Civic Theatre on Friday, October 4th.

Free Dance

Sat. Oct. 12, 9:00—1:00
in the Cat Cavern

SPORTS

Meanwhile, back at the zoo

by Brad Wells

Frustrating is the only word to describe last Saturday's conference opener with arch rival Linfield College of McMinnville. For three of four quarters in the football game the Bearcats outplayed their opponents, but it was the first 12 minutes of action that proved the gridders undoing.

The first quarter showed that the 'Cats were not ready to play football, either offensively or defensively. W.U. had possession of the ball first and immediately drew two of their game total three penalties in the first three plays, undoubtedly due to nervousness on our part. Story ended up punting from his end zone to the Linfield 47. Linfield got the ball, took advantage of several missed assignments by the Bearcat defense squad and drove 53 yard — — plays for their first score.

Willy U still couldn't do anything offensively, so we punted it back to Linfield, who exploited more Bearcat errors 10 times for 72 yards and another score. So it was 14-0 before anyone came up for air and the prospect of playing catch-up against the always-tough Linfield defense was not an inviting one. We were in for a 'Cat fight.

Coach Petrick had a talk with the entire defensive team, the problems were straightened out and the Bearcats played defense like they can for the rest of the game. Linfield got 129 of their 269 yards total offense in the first quarter, and of that total 174 yards were rushing, running back Drake Conti shuckin' and jivin' for 118 on 18 carries.

Willamette's offense was helpless until the second quarter, when they started to move, but never really jelled, failing to convert numerous scoring opportunities during the game. QB Dave Titus had a bad day, completing 11 of 29 passes for 147 yards and three interceptions. Two of those interceptions were made by Linfield in their own end zone. The blame can't be laid entirely on him though, as the offensive line didn't afford Titus the protection he usually gets so he had to unload the ball rather early a number of times, destroying the quarterback-receiver timing. Titus overthrew receivers twice by inches in the end zone and the frustration of it all culminated when he himself fumbled on the Linfield one yard line, the ball recovered by the Wildcats.

The touchdown jinx was broken the next time the good guys had the ball however, as the gridders scored their first TD against Linfield in 21 quarters, on a 38-yard drive in 7 plays, Bill Gray getting the call on a 1-yard scoring dive. Gray had a good rushing game, 87 of the team total 95 yards, on 16 carries. Joe Story led receivers again, hauling in 9 tosses for 111 yards.

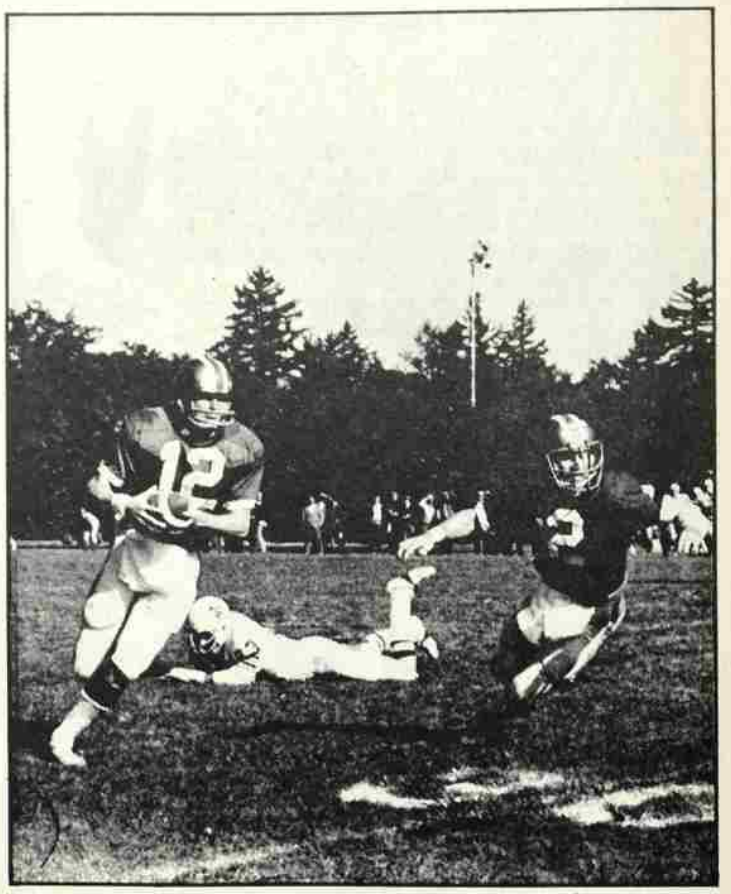
The Bearcats got pimped over by the officials a couple of times at key points in the gan reporter would not be surprised to learn they are serving time in the Marion County Jail for grand larceny. One incident took place when the Linfield punt returner signaled for a fair catch of a Joe Story punt. The official blew the play dead before the ball was caught, the Linfield man dropped it and Bearcats pounced on it. The ball should have been ours but it was awarded to Linfield on the grounds that the play had been blown dead. But how can a play be ruled dead before it happens?

The other mistake occurred when the official on the scene ruled that Mickey Erb had caught a pass that hit him in the stomach, but the head referee, three miles downfield, said he trapped it. Right. The Great Game Robbery.

PREDICTION: The Bearcats tackle College of Idaho in Caldwell this Saturday, and they can ill-afford to take C of I lightly. The Caldwell team is much better than the one we beat last year 13-0. While they aren't as tough as Linfield, they are the kind of team who is going to upset someone this year and it had better not be us. I'd like to see the Bearcats hold C of I to under 200 yards and pick the Oregon team to come home with all the marbles 21-10. That would make their record 3-1. Mine is 1-2 or .333 which is good only if I were playing baseball.

Late Flash:

At practice yesterday, quarterback Dave Titus dislocated his knee. At press time it was not known how serious the injury was, but Titus will not play against C of I. Freshman John Kent is slated to take over the reins. This development alters my prediction to 17-10 - Bearcats. Titus is an important part of the offensive machinery but the 'Cats shouldn't fall apart without him.



Dave Titus (12) rolls out on a keeper behind a reeling Joe Story (2) in the game against Linfield. photo by Larry Webster.

Field hockers dominate

by Dana Workman

The on-again, off-again, on-again Portland State field hockey game which was originally scheduled as a season game, rescheduled as a scrimmage, cancelled and finally played Tuesday, ended in a 5-0 vicotry for the Ferocious Felines.

The Willamette women clearly overpowered the younger, less experienced P.S.U. team by scoring four goals in the first half and the remaining goal in the second period. Freshman Sue Ruff hit three in the net from the circle while center forward Jan Schreiber knocked the third score in and Captain Penny Russel hit one in for the fourth score in the game.

The shut-out and slow, penalty-ridden play clearly indicated Tuesday was P.S.U.'s first season encounter. Willamette played all eighteen persons and still spent most of the game on offense deep in Portland State's territory. P.S.U. could only manage two offense threats in the second half but Willamette's defense and goalie Joann Atwell repelled those attempts.

While defense and aggressiveness have been the key to Willamette's victories in previous games, the offense clearly won this game. "Our offense is coming along nicely," smiled coach Fran Howard after the game. Entrance and victory in the "A" tournament against the power of O.S.U. and U of O depends on this improved offense and the strong bench Willamette exhibited Tuesday.

October 15 is the date for the next season and conference game when the stickers meet George Fox. Going into that home match at Brown Field, the Felines will be 4-0 in scheduled and 1-0 in conference play.

Harriers run into bad luck

by Rick Rosenbloom

Misfortune befell the Bearcats this weekend as they journeyed to Walla Walla, Washington for the Whitman Invitational. Seven teams entered the meet and 59 runners competed. The Bearcats' seven runners seemed to run into bad luck the moment they arrived. Dan Hall, always a valuable man, became too sick to run, and his brother, Phil, stepped in a hole and twisted his knee at the beginning of the race. Still, there were good points for the 'Cats. Freshman Terry Zerzan continued as the number one runner and placed fourth overall, Brock Hinzmann and Bob Kipper followed him to the tape and nabbed fifth and sixth. However, the next runners were Steve McGraw and Ed Nelson back in twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, respectively. Phil managed to finish the race and ended up thirty-first.

The team scores were considerably closer than the race. College of Southern Idaho led the parade with 51, followed by Lewis and Clark with 54, Whitworth 63, Willamette 64, Whitman 122, Northwest Nazarene 130, and Eastern Oregon College 205.

Had Dan Hall been able to compete, the 13-point deficit the Bearcats encountered probably would have tipped in their favor. However, this is just a good indication of the thinclad's potential.

This week it's back to Conference encounters with a duel against Pacific at Forest Grove, and the long road begins towards the NWC Championships.

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Kickers down but not out

by Tab Hunter

Lewis and Clark continued its dominance of the Bearcat kickers by defeating Willamette for the third time in as many years, this time by the score of 3-0. In a roughly played match which at times bordered on mayhem, the Pioneers overpowered the good guys on both ends of the field. An obvious factor in the outcome were the foreign players who controlled the pace of the game with accurate passing and dribbling.

The match was very nearly cut short midway through the second half as the head referee threatened the visiting Pioneers with forfeiture. 'The gentleman's sport' had become something less than that at this point of the game, with extracurricular skirmishes scattered about the field. Coach Mike McKiernan commented that, 'the referee obviously allowed the match to get out of hand, failing to call many obvious infractions. I'm surprised there weren't even more serious incidents than occurred.'

As the Bearcats nurse their aches and pains this week, they are faced with the prospect of back-to-back matches against tough opponents. Friday, the kickers meet Humbolt State in what should be a very tough contest. As of yet, the time and place of this match has not been announced. The following day, Willamette travels to University of Portland to play against a newly organized team which may be heavily laden with foreign talent. Priorities this weekend may come in the form of survival as well as victory.

Spikers still winning

by Dana Workman

The Willamette Spikers ended their first season encounters last night against Portland C.C., Mt. Hood, and Clark C.C. in victory, but not without some trouble.

In the first match, Willamette handed a much improved Clark Community College a 2-0 match loss. The Feline's had trouble in the first game with team work, setting and defense. "We made the easy play look hard," said coach Leong. The early game "jitters" disappeared in the second game as W.U., behind the eleven continuous serves of Chris Keeler, downed Clark 15-2.

Meanwhile, a short Mt. Hood team dominated a weaker Portland Community squad by game scores of 15-4, and 15-11.

Clark then matched-up against P.C.C. with Willamette and winning Mt. Hood clashing. Coming out much stronger, the W.U. Spikers, through a good defensive effort, out-powered Mt. Hood 15-7. The Felines then brought out the bench to take Mt. Hood in the second game 16-14.

The Spikers have improved from pre-season play, but still show some early season inconsistencies in setting and team work. The second game of the Mt. Hood match indicated that the potential for more improvement by the volleyballers will be aided by a strong be h.

Next match for the Spikers is against O.C.E. there, the 16th of October. The W.U. Invitational, which begins the conference play for the squad, is scheduled for the 18th and 19th of this month.

FINAL RESULTS:
W.U. d. Clark (18-16, 15-2)
Mt. Hood d. P.C.C. (15-4, 15-11)
W.U. d. Mt. Hood (15-7, 16-14)
Clark d. P.C.C. (15-11, 15-7).

France holds many attractions for WU students

Willamette students spent last semester traveling around France and experiencing that country. photo by J. Wilson

by Karen DeShon

Most of the twenty Willamette students who spent last semester at the University of Caen, France, did extensive traveling on their own before, during, and after the actual semester period. So they returned with impressions of Greece, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Scandinavia, and across the channel, England, Wales and Scotland, as well as France.

For many of us, who had never been out of the States, this constituted a major part of our education. European politics, languages, cultures and especially geography, suddenly became vitally important.

The true meaning of culture shock becomes clear when you climb on a night train at 10:00 o'clock out of Paris and wake up in Amsterdam or Berlin. Three or four consecutive weekends of country hopping is a personal test of how fast you can adjust to a totally alien environment, and still maintain some sense of identity. On several trips we had from Saturday morning till Sunday night to see a city, which gave us about half an hour to figure out the conversion rates for currency, obtain maps, learn basic survival phrases, "How much is..." and "Where is the..." and find the cheapest place to spend Saturday night. Arthur Frommer, author of "Europe on Five and Ten Dollars a Day," became alternately a hero and a villain, depending on the success of the trip.

Spring vacation, which lasted from the middle of March till April 4th, was filled with extensive traveling. Students were scattered from southern Portugal to the northern tip of Norway and to the northern tip of the Scottish Highlands.

The Willamette students as a group spent their first introductory week in Paris, adjusting to France and the French, seeing basic tourist things, the Eiffel tower, Notre Dame, the Champs, Arc de Triumphe, Chartres and Versailles. First impressions center around the Paris metro, dodging obscene Arabs, deciphering menus, and afterward trying to guess what it was we were eating, marveling at the low cost of wine and its relative effects, and discovering that all the hours that had been spent previously studying France weren't all that much help.

Later group excursions hit the Normandy coast on a tour of the D-day beaches, the World War II museums, and stopped for some time at the impressive American cemetery. The trip included a pilgrimage to the cathedral at Bayeau and the famous Bayeau tapestry.

On a sunny four day weekend in April the group took a chartered bus on a tour of the most magnificent of the hundreds of chateaus in the Loire Valley. They impressed upon us by their excessiveness and exaggerated splendor, an important aspect of French history. During this period French kings built their chateaus, feasted, hunted in private forests and strolled in acres of gardens, but all except the nobility, which contributed an extremely small percentage of the French population, were starving peasants. Yet in their poverty they felt proud that they could point to these magnificent chateaus and say, "This is France."

It was a radically changed France that we saw in 1974, but history still holds a profound effect on the attitudes of the French. Everywhere, even in the smallest villages, there are monuments to glorify the past, and to honor the dead.

It takes a foreigner to realize what it is to be an American. It takes walking down the sidewalk in your blue jeans and having everyone on the street stare curiously and say "She's an American," for it to finally sink in. In Europe it is possible to look objectively at the States. Through traveling, we came to know each country's attitudes, and perceptions of the United States and the American people. They weren't all together flattering. The Norwegians have what they call "American jokes." Example: "Do you know how many Americans it takes to change a bulb?
Three, one to stand on the ladder and two to turn it."

After continuously defending the States to anti-American French people, you become either proud or ashamed, or both, in different aspects. Learning how the French view the United States was a worthwhile experience in itself.

Part III, will conclude with a consensus of our views of the French People.

Willamette

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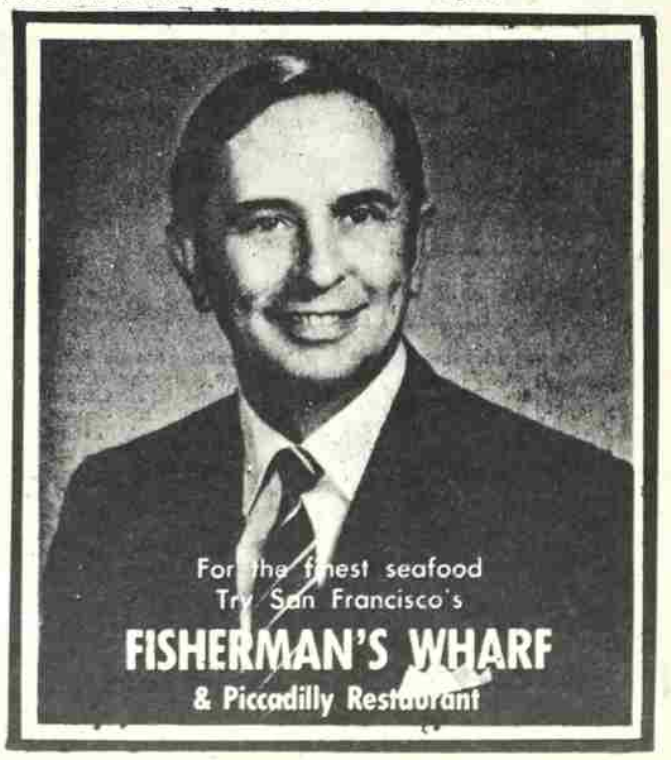

Veterans have back pay due

Willamette University veterans who were on active duty between October 1, 1972 and January 1, 1973 probably have some back pay coming from their branch of service, said Fred Brown, the Veterans Administration Representative on campus.

Recently, a Federal court ruled that a 6.14 % pay increase scheduled for military personnel had been illegally withheld by then President Nixon.

The judge ruled that the increase should have gone into effect Octover 1, 1972 rather than on the January 1 date that it did become effective.

As a result of that ruling, servicemen who were drawing pay between those dates are entitled to claim their unpaid back wages. But Brown emphasized that the veteran must claim the back pay, it will not be paid automatically.

To file for back pay just send a short letter stating your claim. The letter must include the applicant's full name, social security number, military service number, rank, current mailing address, date separated from active service, and duty station between Oct 1, 1972 and Jan 1, 1973.

Depending on his branch the applicant should send his claim to:

Army Finance Support Agency, FINCS-A, Indianapolis, Indiana 46249.

Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, AFC, 3800 York St, Denver, Colorado 80205.

Commanding Officer, Navy Finance Center Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44199

Marine Corps Finance Center Examination Division, Kanes City, Mo. 64197.

Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard G-FPA-2-71 Washington, D.C. 20590.

The amount of pay returned varies with rank & service time. Brown would not speculate about how long the pay process would take.

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