

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Columnist Shares Views

by Steve Hercher

"Nixon sincerely believed he had the constitutional right to violate any law in the interest of national security"



Jack Anderson, writer, editor, radio and television commentator, and muckracker extraordinaire, addressed a large audience Tuesday night in Smith Auditorium. The event was sponsored by Celebrity Lecture Series of the Marion-Polk County Medical Auxiliary of Salem. Anderson spoke for approximately one hour and a half, frequently causing his listeners to break into laughter and applause.

Anderson began the lecture by giving the audience what he called "the essential function of the investigative reporter." Controversy, he said, is the single most vital element in any democracy, particularly ours. Opposition and criticism keep the "democratic gears turning." He listed as the essential quality of the investigative reporter, the ability to uncover what the government would like to cover up. Important to realize though, stressed Anderson, is that the first headlines revealing a scandal are usually only the tip of the iceberg. The public should, therefore, reserve judgment until all facts are known. "All too often, stories get blown out of proportion, when nothing can actually be proven," he said.

The reporting of damaging or embarrassing information normally causes governments to react in two ways, Anderson commented. First, officials will try to control the flow of information to the public, the classic cover-up technique. Second, government will often resort to intimidation of the press in order to protect itself. Anderson cited the recent jailing of New York reporter Myron Farlser as an example.

"Shifting to a critical analysis of recent U.S. history, Anderson observed that the most serious error Richard Nixon committed was the adoption of an "imperial" attitude toward the presidency. Quoting a Nixon press release from San Clemente, Anderson said, "Nixon sincerely believed he had the constitutional right to violate any law in the interest of national security." The Supreme Court, a large part of which was appointed by Nixon, is another example of the erosion of the ideal of public sovereignty, claimed Anderson. Several decisions affecting the freedom of the press have been handed down recently reflecting specifically this pro-imperialist attitude, he said. Among them are the requirements to reveal confidential sources of information upon subpoena and the rights of law officers to invade reporters' offices in search of evidence.

Anderson concluded his remarks by expressing the desire to put all that he had said in "the proper perspective." The controversies that often arise in a government such as ours obscure the fact "that we have created the best government in the history of mankind," he said. Only by challenging the traditional sources of power and control in our society can we truly appreciate the government we have.

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EDITORIALS

FROM THE PREZ

The last few weeks have been devoid of much excitement at the ASWU office, save for the interest that arose over the possibility of a Tower of Power concert. But lest anyone think that the lack of excitement has also been a time of inactivity, please allow me to put your mind at ease.

As for Tower of Power, it is in the process of being rescheduled; but there have been some difficulties in dealing with the Sparks Center director Jim Boutin. Any persons interested in assisting with concert arrangements or suggesting other performers, please contact Benji Bradford.

The one issue that has raised the most interest in the past weeks has been the funding request from the anti-apartheid. This group has asked for \$300 to fund various activities that have been planned to further educate the campus on both sides of the apartheid question. After a spirited Senate debate last week, the coalition is returning to finance board today to continue its quest for funds. Personally I'm in favor of supporting them, but I don't have a vote in Senate. Join me by letting your senator know what you think about this issue.

Other areas of interest include the superior job that our Academic Council reps, John Schmidt, Wendy Martin and Ted Shay have done to bring information about the new graduation goals and guidelines back to the students. Dean Berberet wholeheartedly has given us the opportunity to participate in this venture, and the process continues to need student opinion. All senators have copies of the current proposal draft; check it out.

One other point has arisen that merits the attention of the students. The failure to allow students to freely act, without fear of being investigated by the campus security force, while using *student facilities* in the University Center is deplorable. Far too much power has been extended to building director Sally Howell. I personally think the students should be outraged at this childish policing that is being conducted. Especially in the case of the newspaper room, where staffs are inclined to toil late in the night--trust in the staff members to conduct themselves in a responsible manner is expected. The equipment in that room is owned and operated by the ASWU, not by Sally Howell or her staff. Those persons associated with publications should be allowed to govern its operation.

At times Putnam Center seems to function more as an administrative headquarters and community center for non-Willamette groups than what it was built to be, a student center.

Reading through this I see that we need more student support in most of our ventures. In many cases we're not receiving any. We still have committee positions that need people. Activity support has been minimal at times, dismal at others.

But always we will remain truly yours at the ASWU.

Sincerely,

Jeff Swanson
ASWU President

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

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

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Guest Editorial

Coalition Receives Serious Consideration

During the past two weeks the Anti-Apartheid Coalition, working to develop ethical investment policies at Willamette University, has focused on three areas of concern: 1) information, 2) finances, and 3) the monthly Endowment Committee meeting planned for today, October 18, in Portland. We remain convinced that members of the Willamette Community, ourselves included, need more information on the potential for our University to develop guidelines for ethical investment which will be applicable to our investments in South African-related corporations. Thus we continue our attempt to build a research center located in the Willamette University Library complete with information on the South African system of "apartheid," on the impact of multinational corporations on that system, and on ethical investment problems in general. The Coalition will also present a slide show entitled "South Africa, The Rising Tide" at 4:00 P.M., today, in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The show is 35 minutes long, and it is free to all persons. In addition, on Monday, November 6, a panel-discussion and information day will be held in the Cat Cavern. Endowment Committee members, trustees, representatives from the Eugene-based People for South African Freedom, professors, and students have been asked to participate in this panel discussion.

These activities all require some funding. Thus, we have presented a proposal to the ASWU Finance Board and Senate to allocate some money to support those activities which present both sides of the financial question. "How can this university best implement ethical investment procedures?" We urge students who recognize this to be an important issue to communicate their concern to the appropriate senate representative(s) before the Senate meeting at 7:00 tonight.

A few words are needed on today's Endowment Committee meeting. On Sept. 29, at the Board of Trustees fall meeting, Warren Nunn, chairman of the Board, mandated the Endowment Committee to seriously consider the issue of Willamette University's

investments in South Africa related corporations and, subsequently, to present a progress report at the next full board meeting. The Coalition strongly supports this mandate.

As you may know, the Coalition has posed three questions to the Endowment Committee which we feel are minimal steps to clear the way for "serious consideration" of this complex problem.

1) Can a subcommittee be created within the Endowment Committee to consider questions of ethical investment comprised of one or two Endowment Committee members and a few additional, concerned trustees?

2) Since the research necessary for this committee would demand much time and energy, could one or two internship positions be created for GSA and/or Willamette law students with a special interest in corporate responsibility and the role of the prudent investor?

3) Could a member of the Coalition be granted observer status at Endowment Committee meetings?

In response to these questions, we anticipate three possible scenarios. 1) Either the Endowment Committee will reserve comment in lieu of further discussions at future meetings, or 2) they will respond categorically to these questions stating that such a structure for review and policy formation already exists within the scope of the five-member Endowment Committee, or 3) they will agree to begin developing such a subcommittee and offer observer status to a Coalition member during most or all discussions of this particular issue.

If the Coalition is to be convinced that the Endowment Committee plans seriously to consider the implementation of ethical investment guidelines, whether that be through proxy votes, shareholder's resolutions, selective disinvestment, or any other means--then we can only accept responses consistent with the third possible scenario. Four months have passed since the trustees' adoption of a policy recognizing their social responsibility as a minority stockholder. A month and a half has passed since the Endowment Committee received our three questions. Nearly a

month has passed since the full board mandated the Endowment Committee to make progress on this issue. The Committee has had time to make some substantive decisions. Furthermore, we must all acknowledge that the complexity of this issue requires that some group, whether it be an actually subcommittee of the Endowment Committee or not, be created to collect and review much information and make clear, knowledgeable recommendations, even if the recommendation pertains only to a proxy vote on the policy of a certain corporation. The five members of the Endowment Committee can not be expected to supply all the time and energy necessary for this task, given all their other responsibilities both personal and official. Other trustees are interested in this issue, and together with one or two interns, are needed to aid the Endowment Committee in this respect. Lastly, we need to keep the channels of communication as open as possible between the Coalition and the Committee to avoid misinterpretation of motives and actions. Thus it seems both logical and productive that Endowment Committee members be encouraged to attend Coalition meetings, and Coalition representatives be granted observer status at Committee meetings, and Coalition discussions specifically concerned with the question of ethical investment. One meeting together to confront an ongoing problem is not sufficient.

In conclusion, we believe that substantive answers to the three questions posed by the Coalition would indicate that the members of the Endowment Committee are seriously considering whether or not Willamette University will begin to exercise its social responsibility as a minority stockholder. The questions suggest some minimal requirements which must first be acknowledged before the issue can even be reviewed effectively. If the Endowment Committee refuses to take the first steps, how can we be convinced of their genuine commitment to problems of ethical investment?

Chris Palmer, Wally Rehm, Ron Severson for the Coalition

CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Concerning last week's letter to the editor by E. Picelli, it is once again evident that he appears to be unable to understand the basic issues involved.

He states that religious tolerance and the right to one's own beliefs are principles to be fostered. Yet after writing such fine lines professing tolerance, what does he suggest? He emphatically requests suppression and the denial of a public forum to express those views--thus evidencing his own intolerance.

This reveals his first error. It is basic that tolerance is not served by such suppression of ideas. Suppression is at the very heart of intolerance, while tolerance is basic to every civil liberty enjoyed by a diverse society.

Furthermore, his comments on the student body at Willamette reveal a second serious fault. First, he generalizes about the student body as consisting of the two extremes of fundamentalists and atheists. Yet later in the same letter, he refers to being acquainted with Willamette students of many diverse beliefs. Which statement are we to believe? His letter cannot even be reconciled with itself.

Mr. Picelli should realize by now that merely because one advances a certain set of beliefs, it does not logically mean that he is denigrating other beliefs. Mr. Cole, in his column, has done no more than to present his beliefs, and there has never been anything in his column which "belittles" anyone's religious beliefs. No one is attacking or mocking anyone's religious beliefs, except possibly Mr. Picelli.

The *Collegian* is hardly Mr. Cole's exclusive forum. Mr. Picelli's letters have been printed even though they could be considered the height of bad taste. And much of what Mr. Picelli has written is pure speculation. In the middle of his letter, he speculates on what might be Mr. Cole's reaction to a given incident and then proceeds to condemn him for the imagined response. Such means of determining guilt are violative of every human right.

Furthermore, Mr. Picelli is wrong in calling this a theological debate. Theology is only the issue in the background. The foremost one is civil tolerance of diversity. Neither is it a debate, for he has dragged it down to a level of personal perjoratives, innuendoes, and unfounded assertions. One cannot even believe the "sincerely" tacked onto the end of his letter.

Mr. Picelli would do well to see the great silent film, *INTOLERANCE*, by D.W. Griffith. Yet in all honesty, I do not know if it would do any

good. As a practical matter, may I suggest to Mr. Picelli that if such a column offends him, he does not have to read it. No one is forcing him to do so. The power of belief is absolute, even for Mr. Picelli, no matter how misguided others may think that belief is. He should extend that courtesy to others also.

Mark W. Hohlt
Law II

To the Editor:

Now that Parent's Weekend is over for another year, I would like to thank some of the people who helped out (and helped me keep my sanity).

To all the students and parents who participated in the events that were planned; to Caprice Pine, Jeff Brown, Kerry Tymchuk and Ron Aiken for serving as chairmen of major activities; to ASWU Vice President Benjie Bradford for co-sponsoring the magic show; and to all the people of Matthews Hall for helping with all the little details; you have my gratitude!

I especially want to thank Buzz Yocum and Edie Mulkey for serving as my advisors and helping out with everything. It was a successful weekend because of all of you!

Sincerely,

Julie Wycoff, Manager
Parent's Weekend, 1978

To the Editor

The State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) Building in Salem, Oregon, has space available for the display of visual art, with showings changing monthly. At the present time, the 1979 schedule is being prepared and openings are still available.

Showings can be scheduled for either a wall area (approximately 120 linear feet) or two display cases (each 4' square with 21" clearance), or both. If you are interested in applying for a showing, please contact:

Jo Ann Wittrock
SAIF Communications
400 High Street, S.E.
Salem, Oregon 97312
Telephone: 378-3180

Before scheduling a showing, it will be necessary to provide three examples for previewing by December 15, 1978. For additional information, please call me at the number listed above.

Sincerely,

Jo Ann Wittrock
Administrative Assistant

To the Editor:

Several years ago I was asked to write an article comparing the Willamette of 1950, my first year on the faculty, with our University today. At that time a *COLLEGIAN* staff person rewrote my first sentence to include an error in grammar which I promptly repudiated. Now, on the occasion of Parents Weekend, the piece is published again with the same error. This time I want to disavow it in print.

I also wish the *COLLEGIAN* had asked me to modernize the article. For example, it continues to refer to our fine new Art Building as the "Music Building."

HOWARD W. RUNKEL

To the Editor:

I want to share my distress at Mr. Kenneth Kerwin's letter of 10/11/78 concerning the efforts of the United Methodist Church and the World Council of Churches in southern Africa. As a person who has worked for the United Methodist Church and indirectly for the WCC, and as a person who knows Methodist missionaries working in southern Africa, let me assure you, Mr. Kerwin, that we are not militant atheists bent on Soviet hegemony, nor do we support or condone terrorist acts. The World Council of Churches is a "blatant (sic) terrorist organization"? The Methodist Church is "...part of the world-wide Communist conspiracy"? There are "...case after case of Methodist missionaries acting as fronts for arming and training of Communist, Soviet and Cuban-backed guerillas..."? Come now, Mr. Kerwin, I don't think you will convince too many of us with these arguments.

Mark Rothe
GSA

BREAD AND SOUP

A Bread and Soup Banquet on the issue of opposition to the ballot measure re-instating the death penalty in Oregon is set for next Wednesday (Oct. 25) at 5:30 pm in the Cat Cavern of the U.C. Speaking at the event will be Willamette trustee and attorney Bishop Jack Tuell, bishop of the Portland Area of the United Methodist Church.

The supper is free and open to the public. This Bread and Soup is co-sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and First United Methodist Church, Salem.



There has been a flurry of activity in Washington this week, for not only is Congress trying to finish its last-minute business before adjournment, but Carter will be active in mediating no less than three disputes of a longstanding and virulent nature--the Egypt-Israeli conflict, and the problems in South Africa and Rhodesia. Carter is meeting this week with Israel's Moshe Dayan and Egypt's Defense Minister Kamel Ali in Washington with the objective making more substantial agreements, particularly on when the Israelis will withdraw from the Sinai, and the final political status of the Gaza and the West Bank. There has been a misunderstanding on how long the Israelis will put a freeze on new Israeli settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, with Israel saying that the freeze was only for three months, and the U.S. understanding the freeze to be for five years. Hopefully this week's conference will help to resolve some of these problems.

Next week Carter will sponsor a meeting between Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith and members of the Patriotic Front guerilla movement. This move demonstrates an almost radical change in the Prime Ministers' mode of operation. He had previously refused to negotiate with guerilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, and likewise neither of the men had demonstrated an avid desire for a conference. However, there seems to have been a change in the thinking of both parties and an easing of the extremely tense situation in Rhodesia would certainly be beneficial. An easing of the conflict in South Africa certainly wouldn't be harmful, and Cyrus Vance is currently conferring with the newly elected Prime Minister Pieter Botha, hopefully with that aim in mind.

While these countries are striving, willingly or unwillingly, to implement a greater degree of democracy in their respective governments, there has been a fine example of democracy in action recently with the election of Panama's new president, Aristides Royo. He achieved an overwhelming majority of the 505-member National Assembly of Community Re-

presentatives, which incidentally has no legislative powers. Royo was the only candidate, but no doubt he was the only one qualified to run. Former President Omar Torrijos will continue to exert strong influence as the head of the national guard, the military force that brought him to power ten years ago.

Shortly before adjournment, Congress passed a series of tax legislation which indicates a shift away from relief for low income families to middle income families and businesses. This has been done with an eye toward increasing investments, both private and commercial, to help revitalize the economy. The House had passed a public works bill, but Carter vetoed it and the House failed to override his veto. Carter stated that the bill was "wasteful and inflationary"--it would benefit just a small segment of the population in comparison with the amount of money spent. With the burden of new tax legislation out of the way, the major items for the next Congress will be a national health insurance, welfare reform, and the ratification of a new SALT II treaty.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown will now take charge of the actual SALT negotiating with the sudden resignation of Paul Warnke. There was some strong opposition to Warnke when he was nominated--he was reputed to be too "soft" on the Soviets. However that may be, he only cited personal reasons for resigning.

Along with opposition to Warnke, there has been some opposition to the talks in general. An outspoken opponent of the talks is retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, who states that the new treaty will "ensure the strategic nuclear inferiority of the United States." According to Zumwalt, the U.S. has considerably impaired her nuclear effectiveness by the cancellation of the B-1 bomber, and the delay or slowing in production of the MX intercontinental missile, the cruise missile, and the neutron bomb. Apparently we have given up these advantages without significant concessions from the Soviets in return. Whatever the case, hopefully there will be a new SALT treaty to be voted on by mid-December.

NEWS

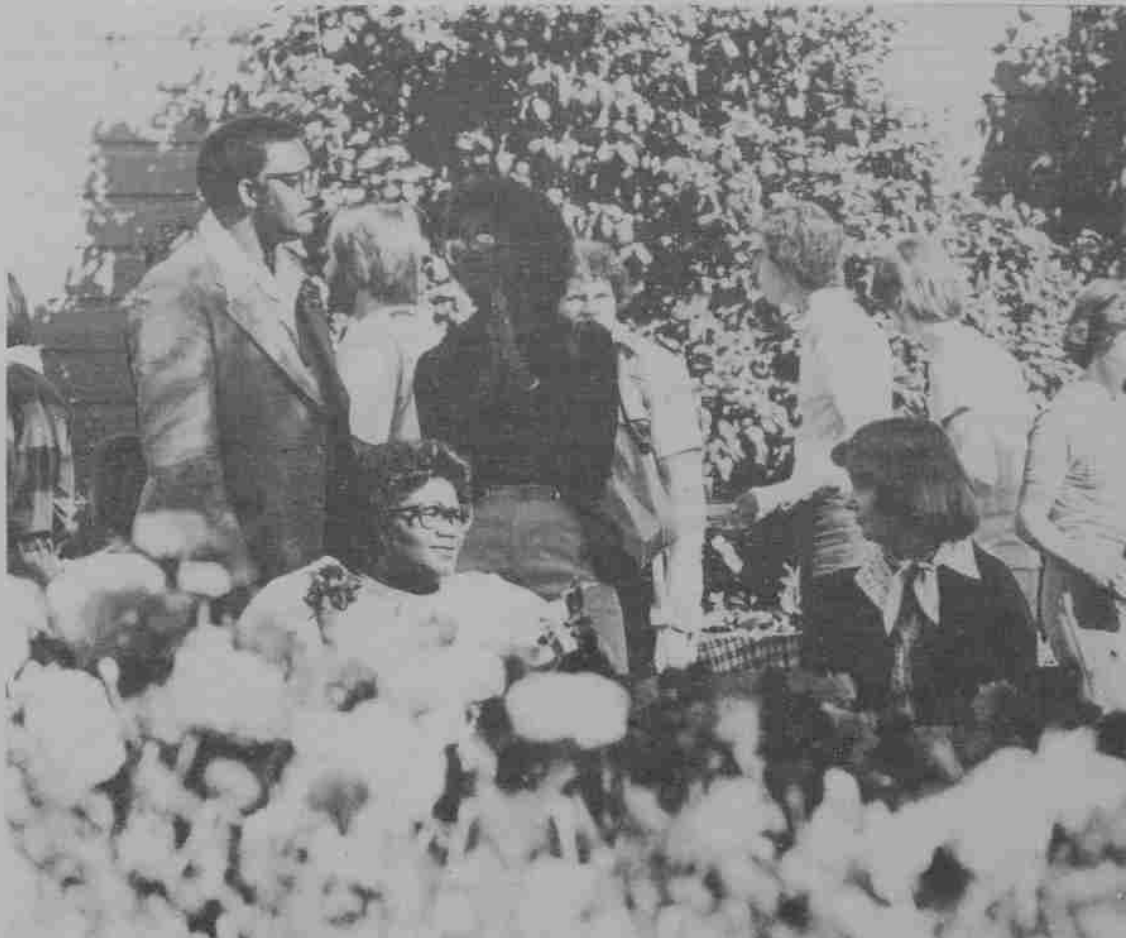
Participation factor enhances Weekend

By KELLY BEDARD

A Sunday morning ecumenical worship service culminated what perhaps Parent's Weekend Manager Julie Wycoff summed up best: "Parent's Weekend went very well." Thanks to the participation of some 400 parents and several of their sons and daughters, activities throughout the weekend were both well-planned and heavily attended.

Most parents had arrived by early Friday evening, just in time to witness the Student Coffeehouse. Among several acts, ranging from jazz dancing to dramatic interpretation, Willamette students took advantage of the opportunity to reveal their creative talents. Wycoff termed a juggler's act, which consisted of, among other things, tricks with fire, as "the highlight of the Coffeehouse."

Parents and students were treated to an Oktoberfest picnic luncheon on Saturday afternoon before the Willamette/Whitworth game. Along with German-style food, various sources of entertainment were provided. An in-



A sunny day set the scene for the Oktoberfest. Pictured above is part of the activity--EATING!

strumentalist band played German folk songs and WU professors Julio Viamonte and Christine Gentzkow led the University's German Club in singing German songs.

The Oktoberfest set the stage for the 1:30 pm kickoff time at McCulloch Stadium. And, it seemed as if the Bearcats were determined to pick up their initial win of the season before a parent-infested audience. Willamette DID possess an early 9-0 lead, but a win was not to be, as Whitworth capitalized on numerous Bearcat errors for a 14-9 win.

The loss on the football field did not dampen the spirit of the weekend, however. A magic show on Saturday evening drew an estimated two-hundred people and several questions were answered by Willamette administrators during a Sunday morning breakfast.

WU Chaplain Phil Hanni fittingly concluded weekend activities with the worship service on Sunday morning. The quality of his "Christianity after the Holocaust" message was representative of the good things that happened throughout the weekend.

"Positivism", study of society discussed by sociologist

By Steve Hercher

"Religion after Positivism" was the subject of Dr. Robert N. Bellah's October 11 convocation address in Waller auditorium. Dr. Bellah, a noted sociologist, is the author of many books and journal articles. He earned his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University and has travelled extensively throughout the world studying religion in society.

Bellah commented initially on the large size of the audience present, saying it indicated the strength of intellectual interests within the Willamette community.

He spent the large part of the 40-minute address developing the relationship between the common conception of the term "positivism" and the study of society. An expression of positivism, according to Dr. Bellah, ex-

plains all things, such as human action in society, through a precise scientific model. He cited the emergence of natural science models in previous centuries as the origin of positivism in today's terms.

In evaluating any sociological theory, Bellah suggested the use of two approaches. First, inasmuch as any theory can be shown using natural scientific techniques in its proof it is valid. This is the positivist approach. Second, deliberately rejecting positivism, we can judge sociological, theorems on purely subjective grounds.

Bringing together both these views, Dr. Bellah asserted that to perceive any significant human event in a correct sociological manner, we must consider the meaning behind it. To illustrate, he cited the Declaration of Independence as an example. In interpreting this momentous event, we may be misled by judging it on strict, positivist terms. It is not enough, he said, to utilize any one fashion of explanation. To gain the true meaning of any such event in society, it is important to consider the obvious mechanics as well as the more subjective underlying meaning.

Oregon, Oregon State University, Lane Community College and the University of Portland.

A spokesperson for Carter said he wants to encourage voter registration for the coming general election, especially among students.

David Gomberg, a first-year student at Willamette's College of Law, will travel with Carter while he is in Oregon this week.

Friday's reception on campus is being sponsored by the Marion County Jane Jefferson Club, an organization of Democratic men and women.

Chip Carter to make appearance on campus

Chip Carter, the youngest son of President Jimmy Carter, will be on the Willamette University campus Friday afternoon to talk about student voter registration.

He will meet with students and the public in a reception from 4 to 5:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Putnam University Center.

Pat Straub, wife of Oregon Governor Bob Straub, will also be a guest at the reception.

Carter will make stops at several other Willamette Valley colleges and universities while he is in Oregon, including the University of

Memorial services Sunday for Willamette freshman

The memorial service is being planned by students and the Office of the Chaplain. The funeral service will be held at 2p.m. Thursday at First Parish (Unitarian) in Concord, Massachusetts.

A memorial service for Rae Catherine Casner will be held at 8p.m. on Sunday in the Doney Hall Lounge. Casner died last Sunday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Red Bluff, California.

Casner, a Willamette Uni-

versity freshman, was a passenger in a car driven by Dawn Marie Houser, also a Willamette freshman student. Houser apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the vehicle, which plunged down a forty-foot embankment that divides the portion of Interstate 5 near Red Bluff.

Houser and another passenger in the car, Scott Seamster, 16, a Sprague High School student, survived serious injuries in the accident.

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NEWS

October 28

Press Conference to be held on Monmouth campus

"The Press and History: Current Immediacy versus Historical Perspective," is the theme of a conference to be held at Oregon College of Education on October 28. Members of the press and professors of history will explore the way in which their respective professions attempt to understand and explain the continuously complex events which mold American society.

Journalists will discuss their mandate and ability to gather and provide information with current immediacy, the significance of the pressure of time, their editorial role in the selection and description of events, and their position as advocates of certain points of view. Each of these characteristics of the press continuously places it in a position of public service and public controversy as it actively shapes society's future. These features of the

press will be discussed by Don W. Robinson, editor of the *Eugene Register-Guard*; J. Richard Nokes, editor of *The Oregonian*, and J. Wesley Sullivan, editor of the *Oregon Statesman*.

Historians will compare the historical perspective with the current immediacy of the press. In selecting, describing, and advocating certain types of events and viewpoints, historians are confronted with issues similar to those of the press. History is also a dynamic agent in shaping the present as it informs and shapes the public's image of itself. The position of history will be explored by Dr. William Robbins, Associate Professor of History, Oregon State University, and Dr. Samuel K. Anderson and Professor E.K. Dortmund, both of whom are historians at Oregon College of Education. Dr. Ross R. Cotroneo, OCE historian, is the program

director. The conference, which will begin at 9:15 a.m. on the OCE campus in the Education Building Room 217, will feature individual and panel presentations and afford opportunity for questions and comments from the audience. The Oregon Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has provided funds for this conference by a grant to Oregon College of Education. There is no charge for participation in the conference. Lunch may be taken in the OCE Food Service Building at a charge of \$3.50. Students who are enrolled full-time at OCE may receive one hour of credit at no additional charge. Others who wish to receive academic credit may enroll for a fee of \$15.00. Details will be available at the conference.

Peace Corps/Vista representative recruiting volunteer workers

A recruiting representative for the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on the Willamette campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24-25, seeking applicants to fill approximately 2,500 volunteer openings that begin this year throughout the U.S. and in 65 overseas developing nations.

Mark Andrew, recruiter from the Seattle Peace Corps/VISTA recruiting office, will be located in an information booth in the lobby of the University Center from 9-4 on Tuesday, and on Wednesday will be interviewing seniors in the Academic Affairs Office from 9-5. Another recruiting representative, Maggie Haines, will be interviewing law students at the law school admissions office on Tuesday, October 24, from 9 to 5.

To kick off the recruiting drive, a special seminar and movie showing will be held in the University Center on Monday evening at 7p.m. The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff, and will feature a showing of a new Peace Corps movie that was filmed in Nepal, Colombia, and Niger.

Andrew, a former Peace Corps volunteer, pointed out that one of VISTA's goals is to promote self-reliance within poor communities by placing volunteers who will work to form community action

groups that address local issues. Other VISTAs will continue to work on improvement of health care facilities, energy conservation, business and economic development, legal services, housing rehabilitation, tenant's rights, education and tutoring programs, and improving community services.

Persons with degrees in law, the social sciences, education, physical education, Spanish, business, urban planning, and the liberal arts are most likely to be accepted as VISTA volunteers, although a degree is not always necessary and relevant community volunteer work experience may qualify as a substitute for a degree.

Andrew explained that surveys of former VISTA volunteers reveal that personal growth is among the greatest rewards as a result of serving, including an increased awareness of problems facing poor families and of cultural differences in America. Ex-VISTA's also expressed more self-confidence in solving a wide range of problems than they had prior to their volunteer service. VISTA has approximately 4,500 volunteers serving in 50 states and Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa.

The Peace Corps is also experiencing a revitalization,

with nearly 7,000 volunteers serving 63 developing nations and negotiations under way for volunteers to begin serving in several other countries, including Tanzania and India.

According to Andrews, the Peace Corps is now emphasizing programs where volunteers assist people in meeting basic human needs in food, water, shelter, health, and education, with more openings for "generalists" who have graduated in the liberal arts who can be trained to work in other fields. He explained that the Peace Corps continues to seek skilled college graduates with degrees in the physical and life sciences, math, education, physical education, French and Spanish, engineering, home economics, health and other specialties. Persons with backgrounds in farming, ranching, and the skilled trades are also sought after for overseas openings.

Both programs will continue to need highly skilled volunteers for some projects, he indicated, but greater emphasis is now being placed on individual motivation, adaptability, and commitment to helping others.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years.

Inquiries can also be directed to the Portland Peace Corps-VISTA recruiting office at 1220 S.W. Morrison, 97209.

College Bowl to be a reality at Willamette

"Toss-up - Trivia. For 10 points: Are you a turtle?"
Bzzzzz.
"WISH - Olsson."
"Umm. Oh, I knew it!"
"Three seconds."
"Umm. Yes, I am."
"Sorry. Does SAE wish to try?"
Bzzzzz.
"SAE - Jones."
"No, I'm not?"
"Sorry. The answer is . . ."

Sound familiar? Well, it should. This imaginary dialog is based on the old T.V. quiz show College Bowl. The members of Mortar Board and Omicron-Delta Kappa, in an attempt to sponsor an academic event on campus (and, hopefully prove that academics and enjoyment need not be mutually exclusive) have decided to revive the game at Willamette. We, therefore, respectfully announce the birth of Willamette Bowl.

The competition, open to all under-graduates, will begin the week of November 6. Each living organization and Off-Campus will be allowed as many 4-person teams as they can organize. If a team would like to invite a member of the faculty, administration or a G.S.A. or Law student to join them (and they are willing) then a team can consist of three under-graduate stu-

dents and one of the above-mentioned people.

Information concerning format, rules and question topics is available through each living organization's R.A.s and Senator. Off-Campus students contact your Senators or Ted Shay (364-5981). They will also have registration forms. Teams must be registered by November 3. Competition is free.

Now comes the pitch. For something like Willamette Bowl to work we need to have wide student participation. I don't know how many times I've heard other students complain about a lack of spirit-raising, competitive activities aside from intramurals. We hope students will respond enthusiastically to the call of Willamette Bowl.

'But I just don't have time', is heard echoing across the campus. In fact, each round lasts approximately 30 minutes. Rounds will be held in the evenings and will be scheduled around conflicts.

We hope the campus will respond to the challenge of mental competition. It's really a blast! And, besides, a trophy goes to the winning living organization. So, run, don't walk to your nearest R.A. or Senator (grabbing three friends along the way) and sign-up. We'll be seeing you at the buzzers.

News briefs

The United Way Gong Show has been cancelled for Thursday, October 19, due to a number of cancellations of acts. However, the Gong Show will be held later this month when tests and vacations are not so imminent.

ATTENTION SENATORS: ASWU Senate will be held Thursday, October 19 in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The Wednesday meeting has been cancelled due to the cancellation of the United Way Gong Show.

At this Friday's Roundtable (October 20) Professor Tom Talbott (Philosophy) will read from Bertrand Russell's provocative "A Free Man's Worship."

Roundtable meets at noon in Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2 of the University Center. Bring a lunch -- we provide coffee and tea.

Subsequent Roundtables remain unplanned and volunteers who are interested should contact the coordinator, Phil Hanni.

At next weeks *University Convocation* (Wednesday, October 25th) highlights from "The School for Lovers" will be presented. The presentation by Professor James Cook and members of the cast of the upcoming Mozart opera will place that work in a perspective that makes it quite enjoyable. The Convocation will be in Smith Auditorium.

The Willamette Community is invited to hear the honorable Philip C. Jackson, Jr., member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, speak at the GSA on October 24 at 3:45 in Room 201. Topic: "The Impact of Consumer Protection Legislation Relating to Consumer Credit."

If you have not yet ordered a 1979 Wallulah, please do so as soon as possible. Sales will continue until December 1st and we do not plan to order any extra copies. A representative will be sent to each living organization within the next three weeks, during meal times for those who wish to purchase one.

ARTS

The Inspector General is 'serious' comedy

By John Partigan

Sagging Waller Hall, home of brown linoleum and stairs, has been transformed into a playhouse! This accomplishment alone merits your attendance at one of this week's performance of *The Inspector General*. During Sunday's matinee, the mighty stained glass curtains shook with raucous laughter.

Barbara Muller and the costume crew should be splashed with deserved recognition for the imaginatively ludicrous wardrobe; although Pete Mossy (played by Brian Thorstenson) did more than resemble that old scarecrow, over the rainbow. The caricatured characters were played to the hilt as each cast member maintained a peculiar array of quirks throughout the play. D. Scott Glasser in the role of Mayor Igneous Blauhardt, again proves to be one of the better actors at Willamette.

Venerable Waller Hall was not the only feature receiving extensive plastic surgery in this production. The setting, Russia in the 1830's (according to Gogol) was reincarnated as the American Northwest in the 1870's (according to Paterson). One must duly consider this attempt, requiring considerable gumpation before pontificating a critical judgment.

When *The Inspector General* hit Russia in 1836, it was received as "more than a work of art, but as a great



moral and social event," according to Russian literary historian D.S. Mirsky. Gogol's controversial social satire violently attacked the provincial Russian Bureaucracy. It was a farce, to be sure, but a farce which unleashed those universal qualities: greed, graft, hypocrisy, snobbery, and sheer malice, holding them up to public scorn, much like our present-day Archie Bunker.

Our production of *The Inspector General* was very funny in a slapstick sort of way, but every so often between the sloshing of booze, humping of women, and sticking out of tongues, a hand of ugliness would break through to slap you in the face, momentarily disturbing

the audience from their sanctuary of silliness. Rather than being a focal point, the flogged woman, aristocratic conceit, bribery, and the very concept of an inspector general appear to be "foreign." Gogol exposed human weakness; his grotesque parodies, intended as subtle reflections of self, were camouflaged by more than spurs.

In the end, it was not the Old West which succeeded in diluting the potency of Gogol, for his characters are universal. What did succeed in turning a classic into a very funny play was the softening of fractured souls for the sake of a laugh. Pardon the unavoidable pun, but more than Russian was lost in this translation.



Alan Brown as John Dough



Alan Brown confronts Dan Gilson



D. Scott Glasser, Sue Westerman and Drew Hedgecock worry over the arrival of the Inspector.



Dave Williamson and D. Scott Glasser in a light moment.

ENTERTAINMENT

Harmonic Distortion

Al Stewart

By S. Cutler Whorf

This jaded reviewer was given a shock last Wednesday, Oct. 11th. I arrived at the Paramount expecting, well, a "limp" concert. From the course his albums seem to have steadily taken I expected nothing more than a couple of hours of "mellow." The growing presence of producer Alan Parsons had increasingly depersonalized and automated Stewart's music. His most recent release, *Time Passages*, is full of Parsonisms; strange little synthesized noises and a cold remoteness that Parsons has made an art on his albums. They serve only to obscure Stewart's warm voice and easygoing personal style.

Wednesday night, Stewart broke the I, Robot straitjacket. Aided by his own affable charm and an extremely tight band bolstered by the talents of new guitarist Abbot Youngman and Phil Kenzie on tenor sax, Al Stewart and company enchanted and excited an audience that undoubtedly got more than they expected.

I have seen many shows at the Paramount and know all too well the proclivity it has for poor sound and lighting. This was not at all the case

with Stewart; not a cue was missed on lights. The white stage backdrop changed constantly, each time providing the perfect shade for the mood of the song. Magenta, electric blue with clouds of white; all were far more effective than the tanks burning behind "Roads to Moscow" during the last tour. Subtle to an extreme, but far more overwhelming than the awesome multimedia displays of Pink Floyd.

The quality of the sound complemented the material and lights. The job done at the mixing board was flawless, not a note was missed and all instruments were mixed for their ideal utility. For once, I left a concert without my ears ringing and everything bouncing around the inside of my head.

The material covered was choice cuts from the past with only a token nod given *Time Passages*. Notably absent, much to the crowd's dismay, was the epic "Nostradamus" from *Past, Present and Future*, Stewart's first American release. The rather slipshod, hurried follow-up *Modern Times* was bypassed completely, with the exception of "Sirens of Titan," based on

the Vonnegut novel of the same name. The meat of the show came from *Year of the Cat*, Parsons' first production job with Stewart, a consistent, catchy album whose material lends itself willingly to live interpretation. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the songs from *Time Passages*. Though good, they did not stand comparison to the other tunes. Possibly, performing them live will eventually give them the life they lack.

Stewart kicked off the evening with his second hit, "On the Border," a classic example of his own inimitable style. A narrative lyric with historical overtones, Stewart takes a snapshot out of history (the thirties, the Spanish civil war) and brings it to a warm person to person communicative level. Musically, hooks are to be found in the classical guitar work of Peter White, adding an infectious catch to the tune.

It set the tone for the rest of the show. "Soho, Needless To Say," another piece of history rock, was given an upbeat treatment. "Midas Shadow" and "Broadway Hotel" from *Cat* both brought a warm response from the crowd, particularly "Hotel," given a Springsteenish treatment; a building song that culminates in guitar-sax trade-offs that are nothing short of electrifying. "If It Doesn't Come Naturally, Leave It" rocked, a word I find surprising used in reference to Al Stewart. "Time Passages" followed providing a nice keying down previous to intermission.

Like everyone and his brother, Stewart has a road song. "One Stage Before" warmed the audience to the new "Life In Dark Water" (Grey Lady Down to music) redeemed only by Youngman's scintillating guitar fills. "Roads To Moscow" was given a pat treatment, but once again "Sirens of Titan" was given the necessary kick in the ass by Youngman's Townsend-like power-chording and guitar pyrotechnics. "Valentino Way," a self-described "boogie" song provided the opportunity for the band to kick out the stops, complete with classic four boogieing guitarists in a row stance. The body of the show was rounded out by his first American hit, "Year of the Cat," led into by a brief piano improvisation by pianist Robert Alpert.

The encore provided the surprise of the night; a ten minute jam on the theme from the Pink Panther. Sounds trite, doesn't it? It wasn't; in the words of J. Kenneth Gallagher, authority on the subject, it was "neat." And, finally, "Sand In Your Shoes" from *Cat* again.

Throughout the evening Stewart's disarming, ingenuous smile brought each individual into the show on a personal level; in some cases, such as photographer TK, a very personal level. Only Mother Mo seemed calm and reserved, I guess that happens to head residents and older folk.

Cesar's Score

by GARY CESARIO



Back in the late 60's and early 70's, *Chicago* was a big name. They were perhaps the "hot" band in the U.S. at the time, an innovative group that bridged a gap in rock and roll. In the era of *Creedence Clearwater* and *The Beatles*, *Chicago* created their own sound, one of eloquence and sophistication yet tasty enough to satisfy the appetites of the hungriest rock and rollers. However, that was the manifest function of the band. The latent function is one in which few people of my (our) generation will remember or even know about. And as we go to the younger classes, the appreciation of this function is even lesser known.

Chicago, at one time, was one of the leaders of an important fusion of music and politics. They were a part of one of the last revolutions we have seen. Call it rebellion, revolution, or disarray, the 60's were more than a few "hippies" doing their own thing. The results of this brief yet fruitful revolution are seen in everyday life today. Just think about it.

And then we have *Chicago*. Hell, what is this, *Chicago 14* or so? I've lost track through the years and lost interest about eight albums ago. Yet still, I've kept the faith. I keep thinking that the same music that drew me to *Chicago* about six to eight years ago might draw me back again. It's really a shame, but they didn't put it together. And I've just about lost faith.

About half a year ago, Leader Terry Kath died and was replaced by Donnie Dacus, a fine guitarist who had been Stephen Still's sideman on his "Stills" and "Illegal Stills" album. Dacus showed promise as both a guitarist and songwriter, often topping the performances of Stills. Of course, that was few years ago. Now Dacus is on the cover of this month's *People* magazine billed as a sex sym-

bol. I don't know about that. First of all, *Chicago* doesn't need a sex symbol; they need some good music. Second, if you look on the inside cover of *Hot Streets*, I think you'll find that trombonist James Pankow is much better looking. Like, if I was a female, I'd go for him. But, since I'm a male, I go for Ronstadt et al. What I really would like is some good music. Unfortunately, that's not to be found on this album.

The *are* some passable songs but, for some reason, I expect more than that. Dacus is nothing more than adequate, a real letdown from the Stills era. When you get right down to it, the guitar mixes roughly with the *Chicago* horns, the vocals are fair at best, the lyrics are trite, their stock attempt at a disco beat flops and, believe it or not, those nasally, whiney, high pitched, background noise of the Bee Gees (Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb) appear on the worst track of the album. As far as I'm concerned, that's it. Sometimes I just can't stand it.

Let me close here by pointing out *Chicago's* greatest demise. Here are some lyrics from the new album:

*Sweet sixteen
Mighty fine in your tight
blue jeans
Come on, come on to me
Little Miss Lovin'
Baby you tear me up
And you kill me when
you*

*Strut that stuff
And, fading back into time,
the dedication of Chicago II:
With this album, we dedicate
ourselves, our futures and
our energies to the people
of the revolution. And the
revolution in all of its forms.
Maybe their energies are now
going to the disco revolution.
But the differences between
the above really saddens
me. And perhaps *Chicago*
will be a group that I can
say I "used to really get
into." I guess we all get old,*

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THOUGHTS

Chance Acquaintances: An Ode To A Friend

CHANCE ACQUAINTANCES are sometimes the most memorable, for brief friendships have such definite starting and stopping points that they take on a quality of art, of a whole thing, which cannot be broken or spoiled.

-William Saroyan

In the midst of my somewhat cold and aloof mornings, when the "New Yorker" and my granola and yogurt concoctions were primary modes of interest, I was approached by many bright and cheery "morning people." It is important to understand the distinction between grumpy night people who are inoperable at such ungodly hours in the morning, and those who overwhelm such people with their radiant smiles and remarks at the breakfast table.

I can remember one morning in particular when I was approached by a very special morning personality. She noticed a paper I had recently written for a religion course, and proceeded to read it with noticeable interest. Upon completing the paper, she introduced herself and began complimenting my style of writing. I left the breakfast table after saying goodbye with the realization that I had received an incredible "warm fuzzy." I stepped out into the brisk September morning, picked a rose and continued to class with extraordinary faith in my accomplishments.

From that morning on, my cheery friend made a point of asking how well I had done on the paper which had not at the time been returned. Finally, the paper was returned and I waited for the moment when I could boast about the grade. Last Thursday I met my morning friend on the way to class and told her the results of my paper. She responded to the A-evaluation ecstatically, and once again I left overwhelmed with self assurance.

This morning I left for breakfast, my "New Yorker" in hand and my thoughts adrift. I had received news that my cheery friend had been killed in a car accident over the weekend. My appetite was interrupted by the fond recollection of someone who had warmed my life on those brisk autumn mornings. How does one react to such a definite ending?

If the duet works well, you say so long at the end of the ride, and you remember the occasion with a pleasant satisfaction with yourself and with this other person who was suddenly a part of your story and of yourself.

-Saroyan

So long Cathy Casner, although I didn't know you well, you have added a major chord of music to my symphony of life as well as an overture for those who loved you dearly.

-Stacy J. Heyworth

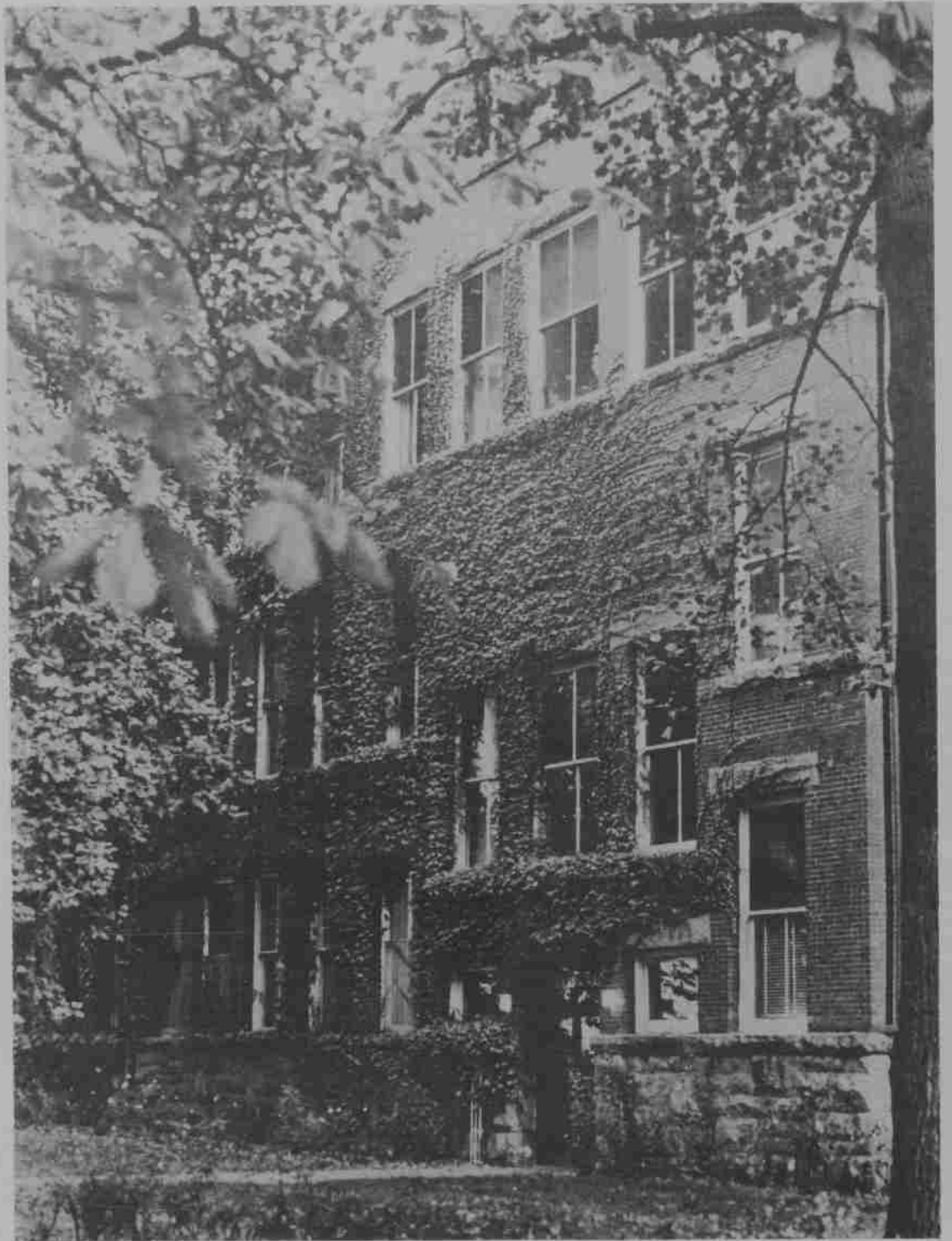


photo by Dumlao



Chance acquaintances are sometimes very special moments

photo by Geiger



The Rational Faith

By Curtis Cole

This series of articles is to introduce the general reader to the historical evidences surrounding the Christian faith. All footnoted information is taken from Josh McDowell, *Evidence that Demands a Verdict: Historical Evidences for the Christian Faith* (Campus Crusade for Christ, Inc., 1972). It is hoped that those who read this column will become interested enough to begin researches of their own into this subject...

THE RESURRECTION STORY Part I

To many I suppose, the resurrection story of Jesus is so "old hat" it need not bear repeating. Yet if indeed He was the Son of God as He claimed, then this "old hat" story would be the final, conclusive proof of His being the Messiah, the Chosen One of God. Its significance cannot be underestimated. McDowell notes that: *All but four of the major world religions are based on mere philosophical propositions. Of the four that are based on personalities rather than a philosophical system, only Christianity claims an empty tomb for its founder. Abraham, the father of Judaism, died about 1900 B.C., but no resurrection was ever claimed for him.*

Wilbur M. Smith concurs. He sees that: *The original accounts of Buddha never ascribe to him any such thing as a resurrection; in fact, in the earliest accounts of his death, namely, the Mahaparinibbana Sutta, we read that when Buddha died it was "With that utter passing away in which nothing whatever remains behind.*

What indeed then is the evidence for the unique Christian claim that Jesus is risen from the dead? Let's find out...

And wishing to satisfy the multitude, Pilate released Barabbas for them, and after having Jesus scourged, he delivered Him over to be crucified. -Mark 15:15

To ascertain if the Resurrection claim is believable, we must first answer the question: did Jesus die on the Cross? To do that, we must know first of all what happened the day he was to be executed—with the preparation for His death before the actual crucifixion itself. The "scourging" (the word used in three of the four Gospel accounts) or whipping was a standard practice for all who were to be crucified under Roman jurisdiction. John Mattingly, in discussing the device (or "flagrum") used to carry out this phase of the punishment, notes "It can readily be seen that the long, lashing pieces of bone and metal would greatly lacerate the flesh." According to Bishop Eusebius of Caesarea, the third century church historian in his *Epistle of the Church in Smyrna*, the prey's "veins were laid bare, and that the very muscles, sinews, and bowels of the victim were laid open to exposure." Mattingly, in citing John Peter Lang's *The Life of the Lord Jesus Christ*, III (p. 270), says of Jesus' own torture: *It has been conjectured that [His] scourging even surpassed the severity of the normal one. Although the normal scourging was administered by lictors [or scourgers], Lang concludes that since there were no lictors at Pilate's*

disposal, he used the soldiers. Thus, from the very character of these low, vile soldiers, it may be supposed that they exceeded the brutality meted out by the lictors.

He goes on to show what might have been the result of His scourging:

The phrase "And they bring unto the place of Golgatha" (Mark 15:22a) would also indicate that Christ, unable to walk under His own power, had to be literally brought or borne along to the place of execution.

Already in physical agony then, He was nailed to the Cross...

The Jews therefore, because it was the day of preparation, so that the bodies should not remain on the cross on the Sabbath...asked Pilate that their legs be broken, and that they might be taken away. The soldiers therefore came, and broke the legs of the first man, and of the other man who was crucified with him; but coming to Jesus, when they saw that He was already dead, they did not break His legs; but one of the soldiers pierced His side with a spear, and immediately there came out blood and water. -John 19:31-34

Crucifixions were "not uncommon in Palestine" at that time. As such, the men that Pilate sent to certify Christ's death were not amateurs. Michael Green, the English evangelical, sees these soldiers as "executioners" and adds further: *They knew a dead man when they saw one—and their commanding officer had heard the condemned man's death cry himself and certified the death to the governor, Pontius Pilate...[']And when the centurion, who was standing right in front of Him, saw the way He breathed His last, he said, 'Truly this man was the Son of God!'" (Mark 15:39) "And Pilate wondered if He was dead by this time, and sum-*

moning the centurion, he questioned him as to whether He was already dead.'" (Mark 15:44)]

Green, in analyzing the examination of Jesus by the soldiers, says

We are told on eyewitness authority that "blood and water" came out of the pierced side of Jesus (John 19:34, 35). The eyewitness clearly attached great importance to this. Had Jesus been alive when the spear pierced his side, strong spouts of blood would have emerged at every heartbeat. Instead, the observer noticed semi-solid dark red clot seeping out, distinct and separate from the accompanying watery serum. This is evidence of massive clotting of the blood in the main arteries, and is strong medical proof of death. It is all the more impressive because the evangelist could not possibly have realized its significance to a pathologist.

Samuel Houghton, M.C., the well renowned physiologist from the University of Dublin, concurs. After conduction of various experiments and observations, he concluded:

There remains, therefore, no supposition possible to explain the recorded phenomenon except the combination of the crucifixion and rupture of the heart. That rupture of the heart was the cause of death of Christ is ably maintained by Dr. William Stroud; and that rupture of the heart actually occurred I firmly believe...

Jesus, then, it would appear was quite dead when He was taken from the Cross. But, what would happen to that corpse in the next 72 hours would create the greatest controversy in the history of modern man: was Jesus indeed risen from the dead? It is to those 72 hours leading up to the so-called Resurrection itself that we shall examine next...

NEXT: *The Resurrection Story, Part 2*

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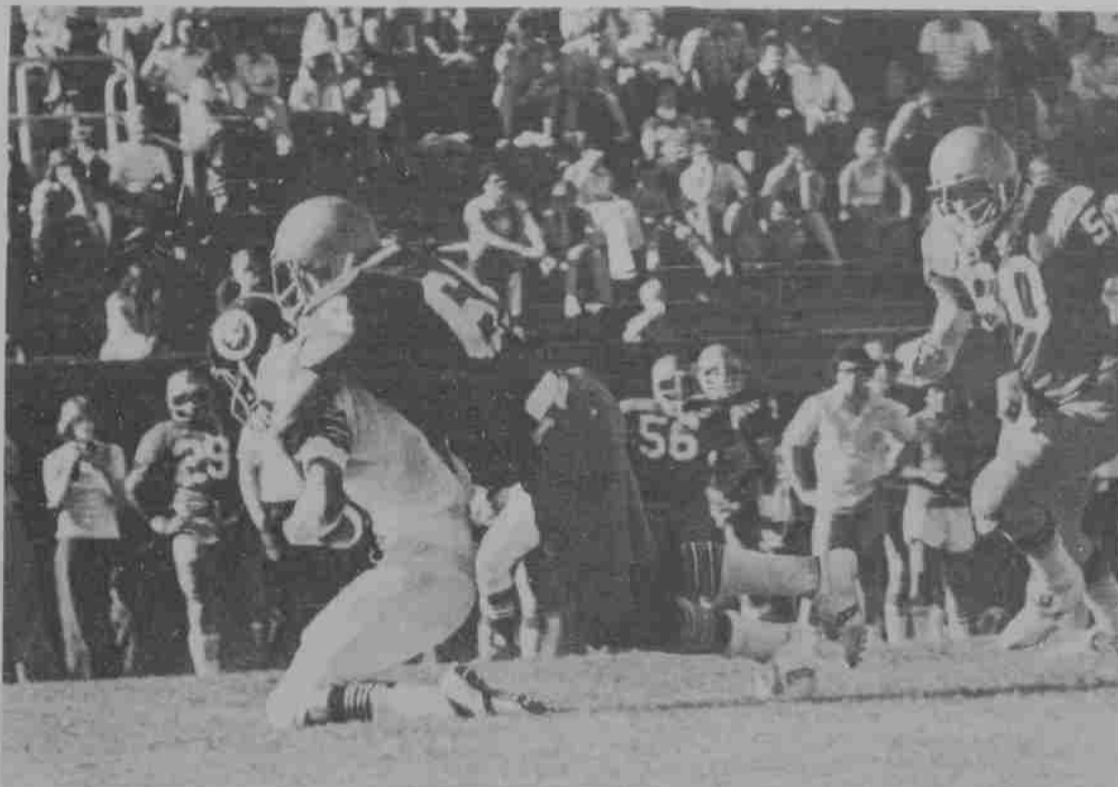
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SPORTS

Whitworth Disappoints Bearcats 14-9



CRUNCH - Sophomore lineman Dave Wong packs Whitworth's quarterback. (photo by McIvor)

The same old problems haunt the Bearcat football squad as they lost yet another encounter. This time it was to Whitworth 14-9.

Mistakes plagued Willamette's offense throughout the game. If it wasn't fumbles, it was interceptions or penalties. The Bearcats fumbled the ball eight on eight occasions losing the ball six times. Bearcat quarterbacks also threw four interceptions. Roughing the kicker penalties and holding infractions often squelched Bearcat scoring drives.

A stalwart effort by the defense kept the Bearcats within striking distance. The defense held Whitworth to no yards gained in the second half. Marcus Jones, Steve Burdick, and Dave Wong played exceptionally well.

Defensive lineman Rob Skinner intercepted a Whitworth pass and returned it to the 46 yard line to set up Wil-

lamette's lone scoring drive. Kevin Chilton ran across from the two-yard line to set up two-yard line for the touchdown. The PAT attempt failed. Sophomore Eric Kama kicked a 39-yard field goal to cap off the scoring.

Saturday the Bearcats face PLU in Tacoma. PLU is 3-2 for the season losing to Linfield field and Puget Sound. Wins were against Lewis and Clark, Western Washington and Whitworth.

Offensive Player of the Week

Offensive player of the week honors went to sophomore Brian Bean.

Defensive Player of the Week

Dave Wong received this week's defensive player of the week honors. Wong had another outstanding effort.

Harriers Host Invitational Meet

A preview of this year's district cross country meet can be seen at 11:00 Saturday in Bush Park. Eleven teams, which six are in Willamette's district and over 100 runners will compete in the Willamette Invitational meet.

SOSC, Lewis & Clark, George Fox and Willamette will battle for the team title.

A showdown between the districts' top runners from the past and present is also in the making. On hand will be Dan Hall, Willamette '76, a cross country and track All-American, John Morgan, SOSC, third at NAIA 5000 meters, Kelly Jensen, SOSC, NAIA steeple-chase champion and Keith Woodard former Lewis & Clark great.

Junior Dave Fleming, with two wins in four races will lead Willamette's hopes. Kelly Sullivan and Tim Rutledge should also put in good performances for the Bearcats.

The five-mile course starts at the stadium, meanders through Bush Park (including two trips up the grueling derby hill) and returns to the stadium for the finish.

Steve Bickstad, George Fox, set the course record last year with a time of 24:24.8.

Ten teams and 50 runners will compete in the women's event. Willamette sophomore Christi Colburn, undefeated in three races, will face tough competition from Chemeketa, OCE, Lewis & Clark and Pacific opponents.

The men's race commences at 11:00. The women's follows immediately after.

Most of the race can be viewed from high-up in the southwest corner of McCulloch stadium. Come by it should be the most exciting cross-country meet of the year!



Dave Fleming

SCOREBOARD

Cross Country

Junior Dave Fleming cruised a hilly five-mile Peir Park course in 25:29.7 to lead the bearcats to a 21-34 win over Lewis & Clark on Saturday. Fleming finished first and has two first place finishes in four races this year. Juniors Tim Rutledge and Kelly Sullivan placed third and fourth respectively. Sophomore Roger Garvin was sixth. Freshman Dave Johnson rounded off the scoring with a seventh place finish.

The women didn't fare as well as the men, as Lewis & Clark handed them a 22-35 defeat.

Sophomore Christi Colburn finished first over the three mile course in 19:47.1. Colburn remains unbeaten in three races. Places for Willamette were: Debby Jensen, sixth; Elsa Hemlick, seventh; Laurie Freeman, ninth; Brenda Owings, twelfth; and Lagea Prut, thirteenth.

Willamette will host an invitational meet at 11:00 Saturday in Bush Park. The teams would appreciate your support.

matches were OCE 15-8, 1-15, 14-16. Central Washington 8-15, 10-15 and Lewis & Clark 15-13, 16-18, 3-15.

Conference play saw the Bearcats drop games to Pacific and Linfield. Scores were: Pacific 17-15, 15-12 and Linfield 15-12, 15-3.

Friday and Saturday Willamette hosts an invitational tournament.

Field Hockey

Over the weekend the women's field hockey team travelled to Tacoma and tied both games they played.

The first game against PLU ended in a 0-0 tie. The second game against Sharecrest also yielded a 0-0 tie.

Scoring, or lack of, was indicative of the excellent defensive play according to Coach Fran Howard.

The Bearcats, undefeated in small college play, still have a shot at post-season tournament play.

Today the Bearcats face OSU at Corvallis. Next home game is 10:30 Saturday against George Fox.

Volleyball

Last week the women's volleyball team played four matches at the OCE tournament. Losing three and winning only one match the women finished fourth out of the five teams competing. OCE won the tournament.

Willamette's ohly victory over Puget Sound 15-5, 15-10. Scores for the other

Women's Golf

In a match on October 11, the women's golf team defeated Lewis & Clark 169-211. Scores for Willamette were Kris Froland 37, Sue Ferland 40, Jean Fisher 46, and Victoria Hassler 46.

Currently the women's team is number one in the conference.

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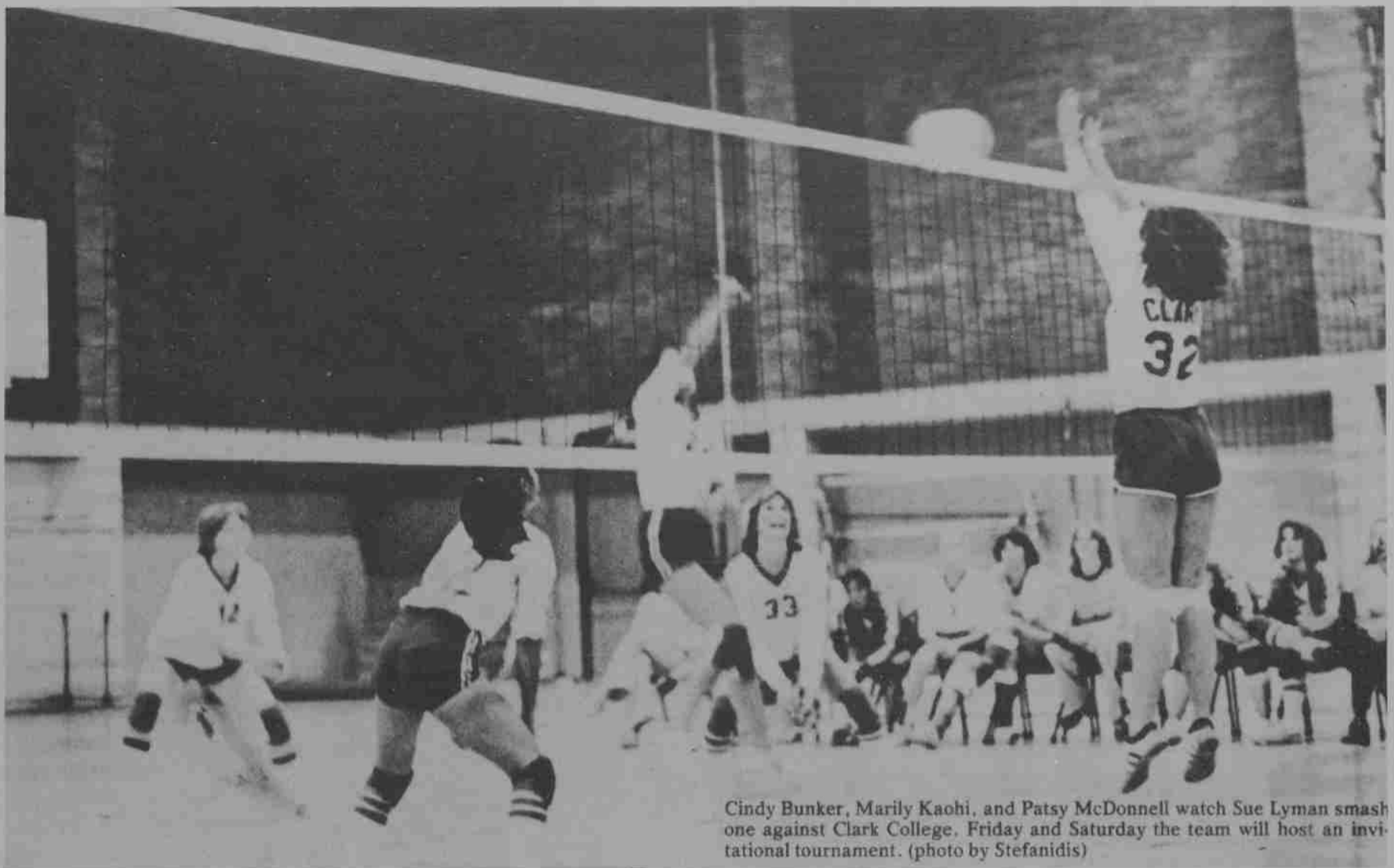
The Betas will try for their second I.M. football championship in as many years, as they face the SAEs at 5:45 today at the Sparks field.

In semi-final action yesterday, the Betas narrowly defeated K-Sig with a 27-26 win. The SAEs easily won over Law II 39-26.

Law II and K-Sig will also play tomorrow for the third place spot.

The winner of the championship game collects 125 points. Second place receives 75, while third place gathers 50.

SPORTS



Cindy Bunker, Marily Kaohi, and Patsy McDonnell watch Sue Lyman smash one against Clark College. Friday and Saturday the team will host an invitational tournament. (photo by Stefanidis)

Steve Burdick

Senior Reminiscences

By Dave Dempsey

He spoke in a relaxed, quiet tone that belied his overwhelming physique. An air of detachment from the mid-day hustle at Sparks Center was evident as he talked. However, Steve Burdick is far from being detached at Willamette University with regards to academics and athletics.

Burdick will be graduating this spring with a 3.3 GPA attaining his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. In his two years at Willamette since transferring from Gavilan Junior College, Burdick has lettered in football ('77-78) and is currently the captain of the Bearcat football squad.

Why Football?

His 6'3", 220 lb frame would suggest that he had always been the "bully of the block." Not so, according to Burdick: "I played football because I was too short and too slow to play basketball."

Burdick was introduced to the game at an early age, playing in neighborhood parks and sandlots.

"I've always enjoyed football ever since I was a kid," recalls Burdick.

He had his first taste of semi-organized football in elementary school. Eventually Burdick progressed up

through junior high and high school and finally to the college level.

It is not the success or glory that Burdick loves most about the game of football. "I don't know, I guess I like football mostly because I enjoy the closeness that you develop, the fraternal feeling shared with different players on the team going through the wins and losses," says Burdick.

"I derive a great deal of satisfaction in football from doing my job and doing it right. But the overall goal I always want to accomplish is for the team to win," commented Burdick.

What has athletic participation done for you?

Burdick feels that being active in sports has helped him become a more competitive, aggressive individual. Facing rough game situations and learning to cope with them will undoubtedly prove beneficial when he graduates from Willamette and steps into the outside world.

For Burdick, the long hard hours spent on the practice field have definite rewards. "There is a feeling of accomplishment. It's a lot of hard work, but going through that kind of hard work makes you have a little pride in what you do," said Burdick.

The season

Bearcats has been disappointing. Burdick attributes this somewhat to a lack of discipline. "I feel we have a good football team this year. So far we have faced a lot of adversity, losing several close ones." He continues, "I don't think we've been beaten by a team yet; we've mostly been beating ourselves."

Burdick has faith in the team and feels they can turn things around. Says Burdick, "I believe in the guys I'm playing with and I think we'll bounce back."

He paused for a moment, as if to say he was sorting his ideas, then continued... "The closeness you develop in football, especially at Willamette, between the coaches and the players is something that should never be questioned, regardless of the season record. It is something we would like to share with the community if they would like to come out and watch us."

No. 5 speaks highly of his teammates and of his coach. "Coach Petrick is the best coach I've ever had," said Burdick.

This will be Steve Burdick's last year of football participation. He plans to spend two years obtaining work experience and then move on to graduate school. It appears evident, that after such hard work and success in academics and athletics, Burdick should find success and happiness in whatever he pursues.

What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.

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OCTOBER

18 - 21

Wednesday October 18th

Convocation, "Music and Human Drama" by Stanley Chapple by Stanley Chapple
11:00 A.M. Smith Auditorium

Original Oriental Art Exhibit in the U.C. Lobby from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

All-Faculty discussion on Faculty Governance at 4:00 P.M. in Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2, U.C.

The People's Law School, Landlord/Tenant Rights and responsibilities 7:30 pm in the Legal Center.

The Oregon College Republicans meeting 7:30 P.M. Alumni Lounge U.C.

Professors Amy Barlowe and James Cook will give a violin and piano recital 8:00 P.M. Smith Auditorium

Thursday October 19th

Donna Zajonc, Rep. candidate for State Representative, Dist. 31, will meet with student in an informal question/answer period at 10:45 AM in the Student Lounge (basement of the Law School). Voter Registration forms will be available & coffee & donuts will be served. For more information, contact Doug Ostrand (399-7066).

Prof. Patrick Henry of Whitman College, former W.U. faculty member and author of *Voltaire & Camus: The Limits of Reason & the Awareness of Absurdity*, will speak to the Great Ideas Freshman Seminar on Voltaire's *Candide* at 3:00 PM in Eaton 27 (and Fri., Oct. 20, at 1:00 PM in Waller Auditorium). Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

Model U.N. will meet in the Parents Conference Room, U.C. 6:30 P.M.

W.U. film studies *TRISTANA* 7:30 P.M. Art History Room \$1.25

The Inspector General, Waller Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

The Japanese Club meets at 8:30 PM in the WISH basement. We need to discuss a public service project and a sushi party. Anyone interested is welcome. Mata.

Friday October 20th

University Roundtable Noon in Conference Dining Rooms 1 & 2, U.C.

ASWU movie *Enter the Dragon* 7 and 9 P.M. Admission \$1.00 with I.D.

The Inspector General, Waller Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Saturday October 21st

The Inspector General, Waller Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

ASWU Dance, Sapphire 9:00 P.M. in the cat cavern U.C.

HAPPENING SOON

ASWU will be participating in a state-wide backgammon tournament, sponsored by the Oregon Backgammon Assoc. & the Northwest Independent Schools Assoc. during the 4th week of Oct. The Willamette Tourney will be held in the German Alcove, U.C., on Tues., Oct. 24. The winner will be entered in the play-offs at Lewis & Clark on Sat., Oct. 28. The winner of the play-offs will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to Seattle. Sign up in the ASWU office.

FOXES SEEN ON CAMPUS

Advertisement

With Oregon's Indian Summer, foxes have been seen on all parts of our campus. Over by sorority row, on the

walks by the Baxter fraternity complex and even by the Waller/Collins Hall area. And by now I'm sure you're asking, "Why the sudden influx of foxes at good ol' Willy U.?"

Well, I can't be exactly sure, but I've seen both males and females walking by between classes and they're all looking real foxy! With all of this sun late into October, the foxes are still in season. What was really noticed was the hair, though both males and females have been taking the opportunity to get their hair styled at the Salem Beauty Career Center (phone number 363-0880) where the latest in hair fashion is observed. And it really fits that college student budget with 50% off on all services. And you also get the chance to model that great head of hair of yours. Ask anyone who has stopped by already... especially you guys. They'll tell you it's the place to go for fashion and price. Quality is guaranteed and all work is done by experienced, licensed professionals. Join in the emergence of foxes at Willamette; call the Beauty Career Center today and ask for Francisco Enciso, the Career Center director. He'll set you straight and show you what the Center can do to help you look your "foxiest!"

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TUESDAY NIGHT HAPPY
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Tues. night - Peanut night
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