

Board of Trustees approves tuition hike

by Anne Pendergrass

The Board of Trustees met Friday, October 18 in the University Center and unanimously approved \$230.00 tuition hike for next year.

Chairman George Atkinson opened the meeting at 1:00 p.m. after morning committee meetings. President Lisensky addressed the Board, remarking that he asks for their gifts, prayers and presence, or any two of the three as long as prayers head the list. He continued to say that he views the Board's relationship to the University as that of a doctor to a patient. The Board must "take the pulse" of the faculty, students and ad-

ministrators and make suggestions "in a more objective way" than those within the University. Lisensky sees his role as an aide to that process and reported that "all the vital signs are good."

ASWU President Mike Young addressed the Board next, urging that student representation on the Board be enacted without "future delay." He also requested that the Board "investigate the feasibility of eliminating the policy of tenure in the near future."

Jeanne McCoy of the Willamette Student Bar Association informed the Trustees that the law school "has its eyes closed to the world." "There is no quest-

ion," she said, "that the law school can turn out good lawyers: it can." However, she doubts it can produce excellent attorneys. She outlined problems of underpaid faculty and an understocked library and concluded by asking for a "good faith commitment" on the part of the Board to provide more scholarship monies for women and racial minorities.

The new president of the Associated Students of the Graduate School of Administration, Brad King, brought greetings to the Board from the week old GSA Executive Council and the school. He reported that they all are eagerly awaiting completion of

their new building and expressed displeasure that GSA students do not have priority access to the new Hewlett-Packard computer system.

Dr. Sam Hall, speaking for the newly formed Faculty Council, explained the reasons for the formation of that body and reported that the faculty is "in good spirits, working hard and having a good year."

After the remarks by University leaders, Dr. Loren Winterscheid reported for the Academic Affairs committee. Noting a concern for Lisensky's analogy of the Board to a physical, Winterscheid remarked that "occasionally the patient dies." Discussion included comments on

the off-campus study programs. Dean Paul Duell of the College of Liberal Arts explained that "broader institutional programming as to who will lead foreign studies and where they will take place" are needed. Action by the Board included the unanimous acceptance of a new Joint Committee on Honorary Degrees. The purpose of the committee is to review established criteria for honorary degrees and recommend candidates for election.

The Development Committee report was presented by Orval Hager. He commented that there are "gifts unlimited" available "The donors and money are out

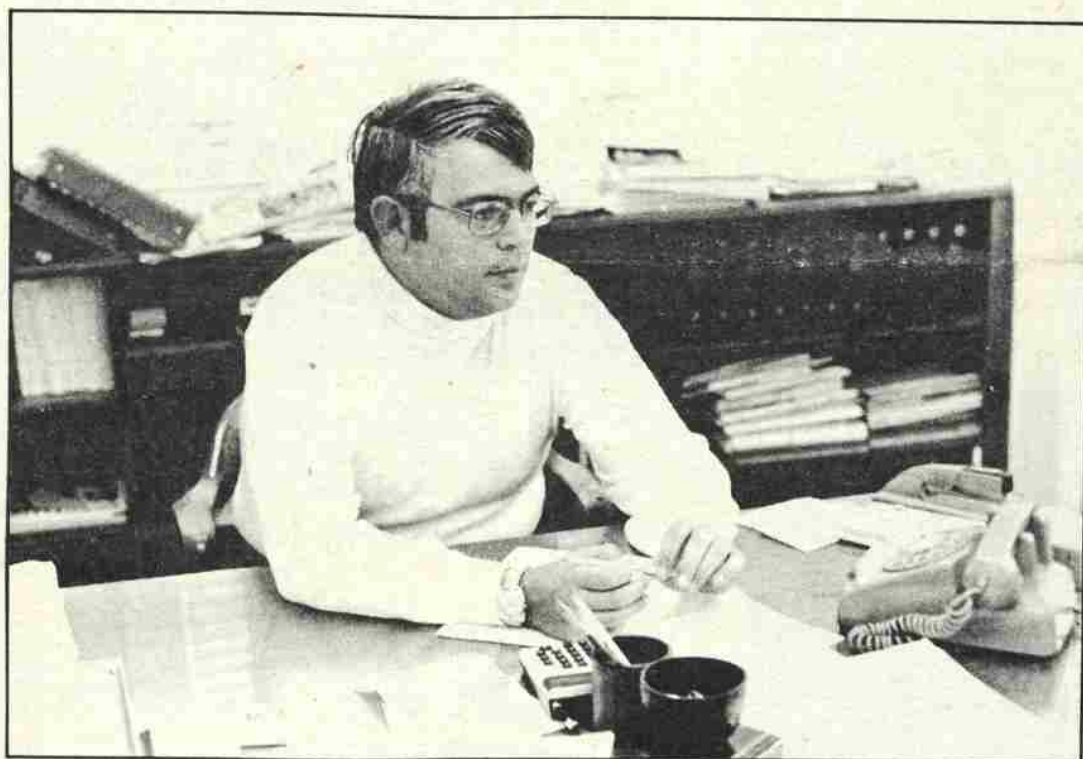
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Willamette Collegian

Thursday, October 24, 1974

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

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Willamette Business Manager Darryl Evans has the unenviable job of explaining the rationale behind the tuition increase in addition to balancing next year's budget. photo by Ahina

Evans explains tuition raise

by John Shank

As virtually every student knows by now, tuition for 1975-76 is going up \$230. Darryl Evans, Willamette's new Business Manager, outlined the coming budget for the COLLEGIAN and explained reasons behind the increase.

"No one likes it," said Evans, "and there is certainly no glee from the university." He cited the 13% cost of living increase as the main cause of the hike.

Most of the money collected will go towards salary increases for faculty and staff. Approximately \$377,000 will result from this increase. However, \$85,000 will go back to financial aid.

Evans stressed that the student is not bearing the full brunt of inflation at W.U. \$130,000 will be taken from the reserve fund, and salary increases will probably not be higher than the inflation rate. "We haven't ripped

the student off," he bluntly stated.

In fact, Evans believes that the increase was not enough. "It is just minimum," he said, adding, "We face a tough budget year." He also noted that it will be the first hike in three semesters, while most other college tuitions are hiked every other semester.

Referring to other institutions, Evans noted that WU tuition and fees are \$2279 this year, compared with \$2480 at Whitman and \$2600 at Lewis and Clark. Also, at Willamette, tuition pays about 67% of a yearly budget, with the rest made up in gifts and endowments. The other schools have a higher rate of tuition in their budgets and Evans expects their increases to go even higher than Willamette's.

Said Evans, "I am proud of the university" in the open approach it has taken concerning the in-

crease and in not passing the full brunt of the fiscal problem onto the student. Also, he said the previously the budgetary process was closed to the student segment of the college. "That philosophy has now been changed."

The reason for announcing the increase so early was so that students can begin now to make plans for next year. He commended President Lisensky for wanting the knowledge known in the beginning of this year.

Evans also said that food prices will force board to go up next year, but it is unknown how much. Undoubtedly it will not be substantial compared to the tuition rise.

Concluded Evans, "Even with the tuition increase, I just hope we'll be able to balance the budget."

Psychologist to perform seance

"Believe It or Not" could be the title of today's program at Willamette University when noted psychologist, Howard Higgins, gives a believable seance and then follows it with an expose of the whole idea.

Higgins, a former dean of Emerson College in Boston and head of the division of psychology and education, will discuss "Among the Spirits" at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette University, the lecture is free and open to the public.

The first part of the program includes an explanation by Higgins of how fortune-telling mediums enable "spirits" to return to their living friends; how they tell our fortunes and secrets. The case for believing in such fortunetellers will include a

seance.

Approaching the subject from another side, Higgins will then expose the practices of unprincipled mediums and fortunetellers with the objectivity of a pure scientist. He explains it as a "scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion."

Dean Higgins, author of "Influencing Behavior through Speech" -- a college textbook on the psychology of persuasive speech, first became interested in the methods of mediums and fortunetellers while making a methods study as a research project for his doctorate in psychology. "Among the Spirits" is a report of his findings.

The retired manager of the Eastern division, Redpath Concert and Lecture Management, Higgins also served three terms as president of the International Platform Association.

Speakers take third

Last weekend at the Pacific University Speech Tournament Willamette took third in Senior Sweepstakes. In the field of twenty-two schools the team of Rob Martin and Dave Frank, along with individualist Mark Bierly, amassed the needed points in Senior Division.

Bierly, in his third year on the team, has now come of age. With his third place trophy in Senior Impromptu (out of thirty seasoned competitors), first year coach Mike Bartenan feels Bierly, with the aid of a new Expository topic, will be among Willamette's consistent performers.

While in Senior Debate, Frank and Martin were the only undefeated team after five prelimin-

ary rounds, debating such schools as University of Oregon, Pacific, Washington State, and Lewis and Clark in the two day tournament. It is interesting to note that this is the first Senior team to make finals for Willamette in over four years. After this surprising performance, Frank and Martin fell to Lewis and Clark in Semifinals, losing on a split (2-1) decision; thus capturing a well earned third place trophy.

Also participating in Junior Debate were Sharlene Wagner and Stewart Jones.

Anyone interested in joining the Speech Squad (it's never too late) should contact coach Mike Bartenan in room 207 Walton between 3 and 4 o'clock on weekdays.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24

Faculty Women's Dessert, Alumni Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Film Studies: "The Scarlet Express," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Experimental Theatre, W.U. Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

"Among the Spirits," Smith, 8:00 p.m.

German History Films: "East and West Germany" and "Airlift Berlin," WISH, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 25

Experimental Theatre, W.U. Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Student-Faculty Retreat, All Day, Theford Lodge.

Saturday, October 26

Experimental Theatre, W.U. Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seeker, Waller, 8:00 p.m.

Student-Faculty Retreat, All Day, Theford Lodge.

Sunday, October 27

W.U. Christian Body, Alumni Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, October 28

No Classes!

Film Studies: "The Man Who Knew Too Much," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

Oregon Symphony, Smith, 8:15 p.m.
Women's Volleyball, W.U. vs. Portland Community College.

Lisensky welcomes parents

by Jim Rainey

"To me, this place is fantastic" claimed President Lisensky, speaking about Willamette at the welcoming address to parents last Saturday. Lisensky also said that he has "in a very short time, come to love this place."

Bronwyn Eschell, Parent's Weekend coordinator introduced Mr. Franklin Blank who represented the Willamette University Parents Association. Blank said that the parents should "make it a habit to visit Willamette."

Preceding Lisensky, Dr. Wright Cowger gave a slide presentation depicting the beginnings of Willamette, or as it was known then, "The Oregon Institute." Dr. Cowger noted that in the late 1900's tuition amounted to \$2.00 each term. Of course, if you desired board it would be an additional \$1.00.

Cowger went on to talk about some of the historical buildings on campus. University Hall (Waller) became Willamette University with the 1868 dedication. Waller Hall had a history of problems relating to fire. The most recent took place in 1919 when the building burned down, leaving only the sides standing. After the rebuilding the design has remained relatively the same to this date. Gatke Hall, weighing an estimated 2000 tons, at one time had been the Salem Post

Office. It was then moved down State Street to its present location and became Willamette's Law School. After the addition of the new Law building in 1967, Gatke began serving primarily as headquarters for Economics and Political Science.

Following Cowger, President Robert Lisensky praised Bron, saying "If we just let it (Parent's Weekend planning) alone and let students get at it we don't know how much better it would be."

Lisensky then commented on how successful Willamette's recruiting and financial aid programs have been. He noted that the university was hoping for 430 new students this year and got 451. Besides the increased enrollment, the president said

that the financial aid situation for last year was the second best in Willamette's history.

Referring to the students, Lisensky said that W.U. has an atmosphere that helps to "enhance the quality of life." He also said that when problems do arise people should present viable alternatives rather than arguing about it. Lisensky referred to a COLLEGIAN editorial written by Anne Pendergrass, saying that Anne "raised hard questions in regard to tenure" and she placed "no emphasis of the demean of the faculty but looked for positive alternatives."

In closing, Lisensky said that he is "also a critic of processes and procedures" but "is not always as successful as Anne Pendergrass was in her editorial."

OPEN FORUM

Scrambled eggs?

To the Editor:

It seems that a few people were making an omelette last Wednesday night and lost their mixing bowl. (It couldn't have been the Betas, could it?) Anyway, Lee House and Baxter were hit by a rainstorm of rather raw eggs. This helped give the windows a little class after they were just washed. (Maintenance costs,

anyone?)

I suppose there is nothing really wrong with this except for a few little incidentals like the people in Oregon who include dog food as a part of their diet because they can't afford to buy such luxuries as eggs. Also, someone once told me that this place is a college. Go back to high school, fellas.

John Shank,
Managing Editor, Collegian



The Board of Trustees decided at last Friday's meeting to raise tuition for the 1975-76 school year, a fact that is not being faced with much enthusiasm anywhere in the university.

photo by McNutt

Board of Trustees, cont.

Inflation hurts Willamette

(Cont. from page 1)

there and Willamette should be able to get more." He reported that Willamette lost the Collins matching funds this year because the required 18% of the alumni did not make donations. However, he expects the situation to improve as soon as the mail solicitation campaign is launched. He concluded by asking the Trustees to be aware of any possible donors, citing debts on Sparks and the GSA building as future concerns.

William Kilkenny, chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee, presented that report. He called the attention of the Board to the serious problem of inflation and explained that in order to operate next year the University will pull \$130,000 from the reserve account and asked that

the Board increase tuition by \$230,00. Students are to expect an increase in room and board, but this figure has not been calculated. Observing the obvious dismay of the students attending the meeting, Chairman George Atkinson commented that it is "remarkable that (the increase) can be so low." The motion to raise tuition passed unanimously.

The report of the Student Affairs Committee brought the equally distressing news that "many more students likely will be eligible for financial aid, but fewer students will be able to receive assistance because significant increases in federal, state and institutional aid are not expected." The rising costs of education and the sharply reduced estimates of how much money

parents can be expected to contribute to their student's education were cited as reasons for the increased need.

Warren Nunn, reporting for the GSA Committee, announced that the building is ahead of schedule and should be completed by June.

Dean Harvey, appearing for the Law School, cited statistics proving that 91% of WU students who took the Oregon Bar passed. Unofficial results of the Washington Bar show 36 of 37 students passed.

The final committee report, the Bylaws Committee, presented for second reading an amendment allowing students to take finals if "satisfactory arrangements" have been made to pay outstanding debts.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15.

Willamette Collegian

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Residential education making solid progress

by Susan Morrow

"No new programs are in the making at this time, just a refinement of the ones already established."

So stated Ron Holloway, assistant Dean of Housing in a recent interview for the Collegian, when queried about "residence education" on the Willamette campus. Holloway remarked that from an administrative point of view, the program is experiencing "really solid progress." He added, however, that only partial completion has been obtained and that there is still work to be done before we have a "finished project."

In reference to theme housing, Holloway pointed to the success of those units now existing on campus. The Arts Sector in Matthews Hall, the subject of

controversy last spring, now appears to be working well.

"The students in the sector seem to be benefiting from contact with other arts oriented students and the sector is getting along well with the other students in Matthews." Also, many different ideas, dealing with the arts, have been initiated by the group and, in presentation, have worked well.

Other theme housing units include the Graduate Study program at York House and the Intensive Study program at Lausanne. Both units, which were introduced this year, appear to be successful. Contrary to the original idea, because of the housing "shortage," freshmen are living in the Lausanne intensive study area. However, Holl-

oway added, "that they are co-operating with the idea."

In regard to the future of other possible theme sectors, Holloway stated that at the present time no other programs are being seriously considered.

Holloway, when questioned about the Guest-in-Residence program, admitted that a relatively small number of students have been participating. He added that with this type of program the emphasis was the quality of enrichment of the individual student rather than high participation levels.

"The recent implementation of the residence education program is not for the purpose of curbing the students from moving off campus." In addition to this

statement Holloway quoted statistics that 40 more sophomores and juniors are living on campus this year than last.

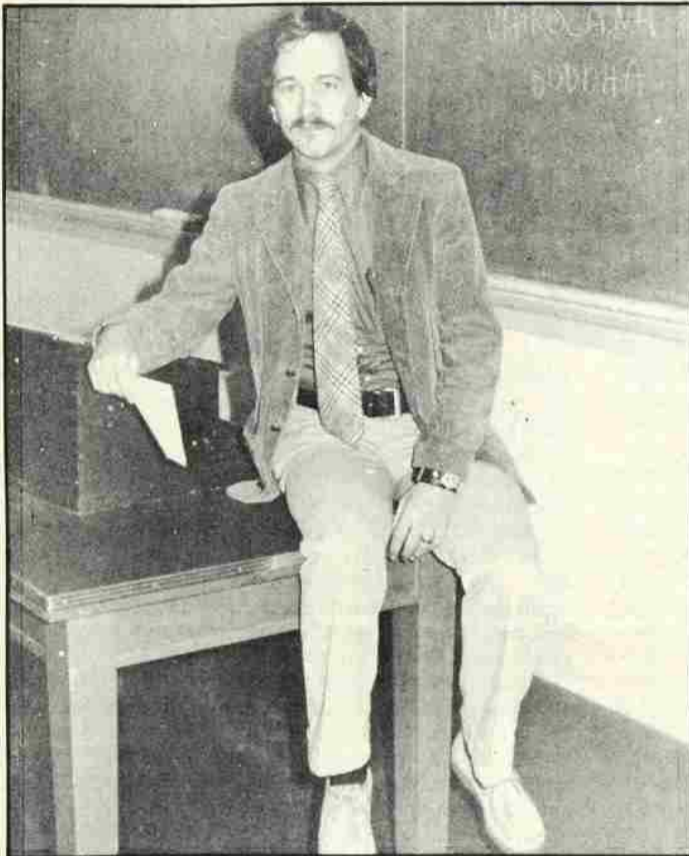
Both independents and Greeks have been contributing to the programs enacted, especially in regard to the hosting of speakers, guests-in-residence and others. Speaking in regard to student input, Holloway stated that most of the new programs have been introduced by the administration, yet "guided and acted on by the students."

As a result of an informal survey, the Student Affairs Committee Sub-committee on Housing found that while there are minorities favoring and opposing door-to-door coed housing, the majority of the students don't really

care about the proposal.

"A non-committal reaction from the majority of students queried indicates the role that the administration will play in regard to the door-to-door housing plan," commented Holloway. "Until there is a significant number of students who would like this program, no action will be taken."

In concluding his remark, Holloway stated that his office is "wide open" to new suggestions for the revised housing program. He also added "Faculty, students and community members are encouraged to become part of and react to the programs in the residence education program. Residences shouldn't be just a place to live, but also to learn."



Willamette's new Religion professor, Dr. Bob Young, is impressed by the caliber of student here. photo by Ahina

Students impress new prof

by Karen DeShon

New this semester in the Religion department is Professor Bob Young, originally from Ponca City, Oklahoma.

This semester at Willamette is his first full-time teaching position. Professor Young did his undergraduate work at the University of Tulsa. After three more years of study at the McCormick Seminary in Chicago, he attended graduate school at the University of Iowa. Completing classes last summer, Young will officially receive his PhD in December.

His major area of study is the Old Testament, interpretation of the Hebrew text, the historical, cultural setting, from a literary aspect and from the standpoint of religious theology. His 250-page dissertation covered all 23 verses of Psalm 74.

When not at work, teaching or preparing for his classes, Bob Young is home with his wife, taking care of Rachael,

their two month old little girl. Rachael chose to arrive eleven days after the Youngs' arrival on the west coast, eight weeks premature.

Although hesitant to make generalizations after the brief time he has been able to spend in the Salem community, he remarked that people on the West Coast seem to take life easier and are more concerned with enjoying life than people in the midwest, or more profoundly, in Chicago. Oregonians have a slower-paced approach to life which he finds appealing.

Professor Young is impressed by the students in his classes. He finds them to be interested and having a true desire to learn about religion. Almost without exception they are willing to do the work. He appreciates that they are generally open to discussion but don't try to use that situation to push their own views.

What he sees as the ideal teaching method is a "structured dis-

ussion" covering the important issues. He finds it tempting to slide into straight lecture but feels that it is a less effective method of teaching.

When asked to evaluate the religion department, Young felt that his colleagues have a willingness to react to present student needs and plan for the future.

The Religion Department is starting the process of re-evaluating courses. Later this semester the department will be asking for student ideas and suggestions.

Next semester Young is dividing the World Religion class into two separate classes, "Living Religions of the East," and "Living Religions of the West." He is considering a class, "Jesus and his Interpreters," for sometime in the future if there is sufficient student interest. Such a class would deal with New Testament's descriptions and interpretations of Jesus, and also the theme of Jesus in 20th century cinema, literature, and art.

Parents' Weekend a success

by Dave Baranow

Success is a great thing in any endeavour, especially as it applied to last week's Parent's Weekend.

The meetings, forums, tours, and entertainment held for the enjoyment of the visiting parents happily went off without a hitch, much to the credit of the hardworking student committee behind the event.

Over 200 parents autographed

the registration sheets, but all in all, around 300 moms and dads participated in one or more of the planned weekend functions.

"The highlight of the three day program and principal drawing card," says Bron Eschell, the overall program coordinator "had to be the performances of Godspell." The theatre department's production received many favorable comments from attending students, faculty, and parents alike.

Other program highlights which came off especially well were the initial address by the University President, Dr. Lisenky, and the President's reception held Saturday evening. Great enthusiastic response was heard concerning the wide selection of speakers and topics during the "Take Three" minitalks Saturday afternoon.

Though event signups were not sufficient to hold the athletic relay style events planned earlier at Sparks Center, that facility was open for browsing and use for a four hour period Sunday.

Once again this year, following the established Willamette tradition, many parents were noted with the yellow mums and boutonniere procured through Beta Alpha Gamma, the sophomore women's service organization.

No event involving 300 guests can go well unless a good deal of time and effort go into the arranging and planning phase. Bron Eschell and her committee deserve a big thanks and an added congratulations for a job well done.



Over 300 parents took part in the activities this past weekend. Here they ask questions during a group discussion. photo by Knowlton

Jobs go begging

Why aren't there any work-study students doing maintenance work? Not for lack of positions, according to maintenance department head John Linbeck. "We've had a hard time hiring students this winter," Mr. Linbeck explained. The maintenance department has positions open for custodial work, and will soon need extra help for raking leaves, but "It's just like pulling teeth to get any students to do it."

Each department on campus can include work-study positions in its budget request. The main-

tenance department has included work-study jobs in its budget for the school year, but not for the summer. During the summer the maintenance department hires students directly at \$2.25 an hour which is more than work-study could pay. Last summer they employed eleven or twelve students.

Mr. Linbeck would rather hire students for part-time jobs than go to an employment agency, and he insisted, "We've got work-study money for custodial help." Anyone interested?

GEPPETTOS

PIZZA AND PASTA

Sun.-Thurs. 4:00 p.m. -12:00 a.m.

Fri.-Sat. 4:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

616 Lancaster Dr., N.E. call 378-1271

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Play reviews:



by Carter and Fields

Jesus at the Ziegfield, legs a kickin', cliches a spewin', piano slows, voices low, snare drum and cymbals explode as the grand young man of Western Religion prepares to invade the Age of Alcoa: Godspell, oh well, just another musical? Last musical I went to was Oklahoma and that was around 30,000 years ago. With that negative intro let it be known that Friday night I saw the best musical I've seen in 30,000 years.

Instead of a badly written play I saw what I'm told is the work of an inspired academic. Godspell is a series of religious cliches which in the hands of a lesser writer, might have been thrown out only to settle like dust on the shiny shoes of theater patrons. But the funny thing about cliches is that they often have more meaning than we give them credit for having. The teachers of Jesus and the foundation of Christianity have necessarily become cliches. Godspell stands for the proposition that the Ten Commandments and other voices from the past can come very much alive in this rather mechanical century. This is what the writer can propose. It remains for a director and his cast to do the rest.

The Willamette cast of Godspell, guided by an obviously capable director, Robert Peffers, pumped the kind of life into Godspell that is available only from a group of actors who sincerely believe in the meaning of their play and use their talent to prove it. Not having seen Godspell before I was apprehensive of a sallow eyed, soft spoken and utterly boring portrayal of Jesus. Instead I saw a striped panted superman suit and the Lord to boot. I saw a warm and well tempered treatment of the lead part by Steven Anderson. Jesus has got to be one of the harder roles to play but Steven portrayed all the softness that was Jesus the man without sacrificing the strength for which he has been called the Christ. Richard Blank was an unmistakable Judas Iscariot. Dark and brooding, I dug the way he would give Jesus a hard look and brush off his coat sleeve, if that's where Jesus had touched him. Janet has such a sweet voice, but she could have been ever so slightly stronger on "Day by Day." Make no mistake about it, though, she was the best goat (or was that a sheep) I've ever seen. And what about Patty, a clown among clowns; and Mary, sh...little Mary, we couldn't help but love her; and Jim, strong voice and light on his feet-nice mime-walk there, son; and sexy Diane-"O Man;" and Judy is the little girl that every father wants as his daughter; and Dan man: Was that a Yiddish accent? Far out. And I couldn't decide who David looked more like...Mickey Mouse or my grandfather, he was neater than either, though. There's not much to be said for those who didn't see it other than "Sorry." It was a great show, kids. And lest we not forget, the band was superb. A raucous orchestra when called for and no more than whisper when wanted. To the stage crew, the costume people, and those who built that wooden "backdrop" especially (very sturdy, wasn't it?)...Thanks an awful lot. Really. There are only two things left to say...Encore! and Please?

GODSPELL Christens new W.U. Playhouse

by Tom Berczynski

Last weekend the Willamette University College of Music and Theatre opened its 1974-75 theatre season and its new playhouse with Godspell, a musical based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The premier atmosphere, enhanced by overly generous Parent's Weekend audiences, surrounded the production with an emotionally charged aura of appreciative reception which brought the house to its feet after every performance. So much for history.

Godspell, conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, and with music and lyrics, save for one song, by Stephen Schwartz, presented both director and company with one chapter-and-verse of a challenge. American cinema and stage have long been plagued by Bible stories ranging from tacky but bold Old Testament spectacles to pseudo-neopsychedelic New Testament minuets. But what have we in Godspell? Could this, at last, be a sincere attempt to capture rather than capitalize on the spirit (God will forgive me for that!) of a contemporary cultural movement? Could this, at last, be a sensitive attempt to resurrect (And for this, too!) a sense of immediacy concerning a belief long buried by the litter of lip-service given it in our throw-away culture? Could honest intention be lurking in the wings of "good theatre"? So much for rhetoric.

Director Robert Peffers is to be congratulated for creating, on a raised platform, surrounded on three sides (Forgive me, Virginia!) with metal folding chairs and wooden bleachers, in what was for years the Willamette University gymnasium, an enjoyable experience of the moment in contemporary theatre known as Godspell (Now that I've mentioned it three times I can get on with the show.) Act I was a brilliant display of directing virtuosity and physical endurance on the part of the company. Peffers knows that theatre is and never lets his audience forget it. He played us for all we were worth and even asked us to participate; but "many are called and few are chosen."

While the dangerously dichotomous structure of the show proved disastrous to the Willamette production, which relied on sentimentality rather than forcible presentation to carry the potential pathos of Act II, the energetic and sometimes overly athletic blocking and stage business of Act I constantly led us down the

While the dangerously dichotomous structure of the show proved disastrous to the Willamette production, which relied on sentimentality rather than forcible presentation to carry the potential pathos of Act II, the energetic and sometimes overly athletic blocking and stage

business of Act I constantly led us down the garden path (And even for this I will be forgiven!) The Garden of Gethsemane and the Last Supper sequences were hopelessly marred by a lack of integration in the whole. What one asks is what the thin wafer of communication has to do with the thin tape of transgression established in the Tower of Babel sequence? Can we accept a plastic comment on our own plasticism replacing a plasticized ritual?

Space forbids comment on the commendable and condemnable aspects of the performances of each person in the company. Only obligatory commendations and condemnations will be given. Steve Anderson played a rather untextured and lyrically mellow Jesus; his musical numbers were quite good but his spoken passages, sans the aid of the lapel mike, were often either technically faded or inaudible. Steve is to be congratulated for his cherubic baptism and vaudevillian virtuosity. His performance in "All for the Best" was all for the best. Richard Blank, who never did get the synopated rhythm in the beginning of "All for the Best," did his best for the total production. Blowing the whistle on Jesus is not an easy job, but Richard performed it well despite the incandescent underscoring. His rendition of "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" was excellent.

Turning to the minor deities, it is impossible not to recognize the outstanding performances of Mary Paton and Jim Pilon whose concentration and contribution made the production carry. Both have fine voices, control and stage presence. These new faces promise a refreshing pulse in the new playhouse.

Diane Tartar's rendition of "Turn Back, O Man" was "cute" but not tantalizing (even in a parodic sense). David Esparza's performance of "We Beseech Thee" lacked zest and conviction, though static blocking may have contributed to this. Patty Easteppe, who showed great concentration and discipline, had difficulty with her semi-operatic delivery of "Learn Your Lessons Well." She did, however, save Judy Godard who struggled with "By My Side." Janet Carkin's "Day by Day" was adequate but lacked lyrical force. Dan Fineberg's performance was both energetic and entertaining.

Walter Farrier, musical director, and the band deserve special congratulations. They performed superbly.

The traditional symbolism of the wooden set, which was reminiscent of a wrinkled Mondrian, seemed to go against the grain of the musical as it was conceived. Lighting was good but there were numerous problems with the sound equipment.

From someone who enjoyed the show immensely, applause, applause, applause.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forum on Parks

A series of four open forums allowing citizens and public officials from Salem, Marion and Polk counties to voice their opinions on parks and recreation facilities and activities, will be sponsored by the Regional Park and Recreation Agency beginning Oct. 28.

The forums will be used in conjunction with the RPRA's comprehensive parks plan which is currently being updated by the RPRA and the Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments planning teams. The RPRA builds and maintains all parks in Salem, Marion and Polk counties, and supplies recreation programs throughout the city of Salem.

Some of the major topics to be covered in the forums include the amount of parks needed in the future, location of future parks, especially in relationship to the Salem city limits and to other communities, amount and types of recreation opportunities or activities that should be provided, and timing of acquisition versus development.

The first forum concerning Polk County will be held at the Dallas Senior High School in the lecture room on Monday, Oct. 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m., the second forum for Marion County will be in the Middle School gymnasium in Woodburn. The third forum again concerning Marion County will follow on Oct. 30 also at 7:30 p.m., in section A of the Union High School Auditorium in Stayton. The final forum for the city of Salem will be held Nov. 6 in the Anderson Auditorium.

Poll Watchers Needed

Anyone wishing to be a Democratic Poll watcher on Nov. 5 please contact Dave Garrison (370-6251). You can work almost anytime from 8 to 8. You would record the names of the persons who vote, and then turn them in at the end of the day. Your role as a poll watcher is of vital importance to the success of the candidates.

Academic Council

Positions for student membership on Academic Status; Academic Programs; and Teaching and Learning Committees are available. Anyone interested in one of these new and important committees should call the ASWU office, Doug Kays, or Ted Sims. These appointments need to be made immediately, so please submit your name promptly.

Senegal National Dancers

The world-famous National Dance Company of Senegal has returned to North America on its third coast-to-coast tour and will perform on stage at the Portland Civic Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8:15 P.M.

The Senegalese troupe, which includes forty singers, dancers, drummers, musicians, acrobats, stilt-walkers, and a "living, dancing hay-stack", has been touring now for fifteen years. In their role as good-will ambassador, they've presented the rich and diversified cultural heritage of Senegal on every continent, and have been invited to return again and again, not only to North America but to the Soviet Union, East and West Europe, Japan, Australia, South America and many of the countries of the near and far East.

The varied and exciting talent indigenous to Senegal includes batteries of drummers from four different regions performing on the Diakhanke, Soce, Wolof and Diola. Included for the first time this year will be an authentic talking drum.

The beautiful Senegalese men and women will perform new high energy dances taken from the life of the Senegalese savannah, sea and forest. The stilt-walkers will astound audiences with their dances and acrobatic rhythms on eight foot high stilts.

During its current tour the company has been selected to perform at the United Nations General Assembly Hall for the entire UN Diplomatic Corps, in honor of Human Rights Day.

Tickets for the Nov. 2 performance of the National Dance Company of Senegal, priced at \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland 97205.



America's Finest Watercolors

Watercolors, representing 50 of America's finest artists, are currently being displayed at the Willamette University Fine Arts Gallery, under the auspices of the American Watercolor Society.

The 107th annual traveling exhibition will be displayed through this week in the Fine Arts Gallery, which is open to the public, without charge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sponsored by the Willamette Art Department and arranged for by California artist Elmer Young, the display is in honor of the late Verda Karen McCracken Young, a 1931 alumnus of Willamette and wife of Elmer Young.

Since 1955, the American Watercolor Society has sent out, yearly, one hundred watercolors to fill a full year of bookings in galleries and art centers across the nation. Two groups of 50 paintings, selected from the main exhibition in New York, travel on special itineraries. Willamette is the only institution in Oregon to receive the exhibit each year.

No picture is sent on a tour a second year and most of the paintings are for sale. Those purchasing the works during the circuit cannot take possession until the end of the tour.

Alpha Chi Cookies

Who says Alpha Chi's can't cook? Want proof? Friday, October 25th from 10:00 a.m. till 1:00, Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring a Bake Sale in the University Center. All proceeds will go to United Good Neighbors. So remember, on Friday, to come, support UGN and munch with an Alpha Chi.

"Festival of Music"

The "Festival of Music," featuring saxophonist Boots Randolph, pianist Floyd Cramer and singer Drenda Lee, comes to the Portland Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Randolph, a humorous showman as well as a top-rated tenor sax player, has appeared on nearly every major TV talk and variety show and has been host of two of his own TV specials. His compositions include the heralded "Yakety-Sax," "Little Big Horn" and "Simple Simon."

Cramer, whose recording of "Last Date" sold over two million copies, is widely regarded as one of the finest studio musicians in the recording business. An exponent of the "bent note" technique, Cramer has profoundly influenced a whole generation of pianists.

Special guest Brenda Lee, who as a teenager rocked the country with a phenomenal string of chart successes has expanded into new musical directions. In the transition, she has developed into one of the most exciting, consistently well-received entertainers on the performing circuit.

The Boots Randolph Orchestra will back the three headliners.

Tickets for the show, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at the Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Sons, Lincoln Savings, First Federal in Vancouver and the Auditorium Box Office.

Coed Sororities ?

"Are Sororities going Coed?" will be discussed by Larry D. Large, vice president for student affairs at Willamette University, Panhellenic Fall Luncheon to be held at the Prime Rib.

The annual event is open to all sorority women in the area and will include an 11:30 a.m. no-host social hour and the noon luncheon.

As the main speaker, Vice President Large will explore the relationship between the University and the sororities with the federal government. He will discuss some ramifications of Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 which provides that of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

The program will also include the presentation of the City Pan-Delta Gamma as the sorority with the highest accumulative GPA. Nancy Bishoprick, Panhellenic Scholarship Chairwoman, will make the presentation.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Oct. 23 by calling Lee Storts, Barbara Berrie or Nadine Heald.

Noisemaker Wanted

Anyone interested, or knows anyone who is interested, in playing instruments in the Cat during the lunch hour should contact Rob Martin room 206 Baxter (6226). P.S. We would be happy to have your Flying Squirrel Acts too.

Law Placement Programs

On Tuesday, November 5, 1974 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, the Willamette University College of Law Placement Office is sponsoring a Career Program to be held in Courtroom A of the Collins Legal Center. The purpose of the program is to provide law students with some career counseling as well as to offer some pointers on how to find jobs. Undergraduate students contemplating a career in the legal field should find the program beneficial and are encouraged to attend.

In an effort to help our students better understand the realities of a legal career and to explore just a few of the various opportunities available to them, the following panelists have agreed to participate in the program: (1) Marion B. Embick, Attorney at Law, is a sole practitioner in Salem; (2) Richard A. Seideman of Crawford, Garrett and Seideman, is a partner in a small Salem law firm; (3) Wayne Hilliard of Dezendorf, Spears, Lubersky and Campbell, is a partner in a large Portland firm; (4) A. Thomas Niebergall is a corporate attorney with Georgia-Pacific Corporation in Portland; (5) Robert E. Ratcliffe is the Regional Solicitor for the Department of Interior; and (6) David A. Solberg works in the Tax Division of Arthur Anderson and Company, an international public accounting firm.

Following the presentations by the panelists, the program will be open for questions, answers, and discussion. This will be your chance to talk face to face with practicing members of the legal profession and to get some answers to those questions you've been pondering.

Don't forget! Mark November 5 on your calendar. Participate in the Career Program from 3 to 5 in the afternoon in Courtroom A. See you there!

SPORTS



Whitworth running back, Steve Poor (21), seeing he was about to get "blown up" by Bearcats Joe Cho (52), Dan Percich (19), Gary Downs (63) and Rodney Bayne (33) decides to fumble the ball. photo by Yonkers

Runners nipped by OCE: take home second again

by Rick Rosenbloom

The Willamette Cross Country team traveled to Pier Park in Portland last weekend to engage in a dog-fight battle with Lewis and Clark and O.C.E. at the Lewis and Clark Invitational. When the dust finally settled, O.C.E. had won the meet with 50 points, the Bearcats were one point back in second place, while the Lewis and Clark team was a mere three points back in third.

The individual race wasn't as tight, however, as freshman Terry Zerzan stamped himself as the man to beat right now in the NWC with an average pace of 5:05 per mile over the rough, hilly terrain of the five-mile course. Terry handled L & C's Norm Dick, who beat him earlier this season, with ease. Dick was previously unbeaten in NWC competition. Brock Hinzmann also ran a good race to grab fifth, while Bob

Kipper took seventh. The Bearcats chances of winning were diminished greatly when Dan Hall dropped out of the race after a mile with recurrent chest pains, but the team pulled through and was in the thick of the team battle. Always-improving Ed Nelson ran fifteenth, and Phil Hall rounded out the team scoring with twenty-fourth place in the field of approximately 60 runners.

Team scores were: O.C.E. 50, W.U. 51, L&C 54, George Fox 114, Pacific 129, O.C.E. "B" 155, E.O.C. 162, and Whitman 189. Next Saturday as a final warmup for Conference, the Bearcats take on Linfield and Pacific at Bush Park. Linfield's entire team and Pacific's Ron Vogt should make the meet an interesting one. Come and support the hard-working runners in their last Conference encounter before the NWC meet.

Hockers win with tie?

by Dana Workman

Can a one to one tie be a victory? Last Friday it was, when the Feline Stickers tied with the Cougarettes of Washington State one all.

In a fast aggressive game WU battled back and forth with WSU in the first half. Washington State threatened twice in the early minutes of the first half with two penalty corner shots, but failed to convert them for the score. With 16 minutes of the 35 minute half elapsed WSU made good one such corner shot by hitting the ball in the Willamette cage from mid-circle.

Struggling to tie it up, the Felines moved deep in the WSU circle on two occasions. Unable to penetrate the excellent Cougarette defense and their

goalie Karen Reed the half ended 1-0 Washington State.

Both teams came out roaring the second half, splitting offensive play between them. With 15 minutes gone Willamette moved in from the leftside. A couple of hits from the left pulled Washington State's goalie out and to the left. Center Forward Jan Scheiber then hit a line shot to the right for Willamette's tie score.

WSU immediately followed with a fast break that caught the Feline defense off guard. An excellent effort by goalie Joann Atwell kept the Cougarettes from putting in the goal. The game ended one all.

Not a tangible victory, the tie was a psychological lift for

(Cont. on page 7)

Bearcats sneak by Pirates

by Brad Wells

Last Saturday the Willy U football team narrowly escaped with a victory from the hard-hitting Whitworth Pirates, but paid the price in the form of various injuries to key personnel of the somewhat tepid Bearcat offensive machine, leaving this week's starting squad against the powerhouse PLU Lutes, the nation's second ranked team, in question.

With Dave Titus at the helm, it looked like the 'Cats were going to sink the Pirate's ship in the first quarter, running up 145 offensive yards. Titus hit Joe Story on a 48-yard bomb to the Whitworth five and then found Story again, in the end zone, on a 3-yard completion and bingo, we had six points. John Kent missed the PAT with Story holding in place of Titus, who decided against risking his knee. It seemed hard to believe that would be Willamette's only score of the afternoon.

In the 2nd quarter the 'Cats eased up and ran into instead of through the brick wall in the form of the Pirate defense. Statistically, the 'Cats had their worst quarter of football to date as they gained one, yes Virginia, one yard in that 15 minute period. Titus threw 5 incomplete passes during that time. Whitworth was not around and started to move the ball meanwhile capping a drive with a 40 yard FG with 39 seconds left in the half.

In the second half the Willamette offense was content to sit on their slim lead and had probably their second worst statistic quarter this year, gaining six yards in the fourth quarter, to finish with a game total of 200 yards to Whitworth's 209. Titus did not throw once in the fourth quarter and ended up 8 of 16 and 2 interceptions for 128 yards. The rushing game

ground out an anemic 72 yards behind the 43 yard effort of Tim Archer.

The real excitement of the game was in the second half--seeing if the 'Cat defense could halt another Whitworth TD drive, or if the Pirates were going to screw it up. The Spokane team knocked on the door four times in the second half, but slammed it in their own face each time as they missed field goals of 25 and 41 yards and fumbled twice, once on the Bearcat 5 yard line to leave the final score at 6-3.

Once again the defensive squad came through to save the day. Special praise has to go to defensive tackle Ken Slack who came off the bench to play the entire game for the injured Gary Johnson. Slack stopped everything that came his way and some things that didn't, ending up with a game total of 5 tackles and 5 assists. Linebacker Gary Downs had an excellent game with 9 tackles, 5 assists, and 2 quarterback sacks as did Dan Percich with 6 tackles, 5 assists, and 2 fumble recoveries.

The victory was dampened by the number of injuries to the 'Cats, especially the serious one to reserve offensive lineman Mike Cho. Cho sustained a fractured and dislocated neck on a routine blocking assignment, and was rushed to Salem Memorial Hospital where he is still listed in critical condition. After a six hour surgery session Tuesday, doctors reported that the spinal cord has not been damaged and that Cho does have some feeling in his arms, legs and toes. There is still quite a bit of swelling in the neck area, however, and doctors are waiting for that to subside before being more optimistic.

Other injuries included Lloyd Shimabuku (shoulder separation),

Willie Keola (Knee), Doug Woods (hip pointer) and Steve Hunnicutt and Bill Gray (plastic surgery of the nose). Only Shimabuku and Keola are doubtful for this week.

Prediction: Well, for those of you who never thought you'd see it, and even for those who thought you might, the kid finally called the spread, 3 points in last week's game!

I'm not sure if it would be better to retire on my millions or mail my copy in from a villa in Switzerland, a yacht in the Bahamas, or have my driver bring it to the office in the '36 Rolls limo.

The 'Cats upcoming game with the Lutes of PLU is gonna be a rough one. PLU is ranked second nationally and are surprised if they don't get 350 yards in offense every game. They have not blown everyone off the fields this year and the 'Cats will certainly not be embarrassed as they were last year 44-6. But the Lute defensive secondary is very good, they accounted for 3 touchdowns on PLU's 28-7 victory over Whitworth two weeks ago. The Bearcats, with Dave Titus, cannot afford to be afraid of going to the air. It should be an interesting match-up.

The 'Cats have relied all year on their defense to win football games, and they have not been disappointed yet. I know they are good enough to come through again, but the question is whether the offense can generate enough punch to backpedal PLU, especially in light of the injuries we have sustained.

Much as I'd rather not, it looks like PLU will take home the bacon this time, 21-14. The last time I made us underdogs (17 points against UPS), the team showed me where to stick it (we won by 5). I'd love to see them do it again.

Close, but no cigar

by Tab Hunter

The Willy U. soccer team turned in its best performance to date, but still came up one goal short as they dropped a close one, 2-1 to Portland Community College. The contest was played to a near standoff for most of the hour and a half of playing, with a missed penalty kick by the Bearcats in the closing minutes providing the difference.

Ralph Minor scored the lone

Willamette tally after receiving a set up assist from right wing Gary Boehne. This score came early in the match and put the Cats ahead for a short time. But the lead slipped away as PCC came back with two goals to wrap up the match. Eric Banks had several good saves from his goalie position and kept the kickers in the contest.

The good guys have a week off before their next match. The

rest is going to be needed as the following week they meet the University of Oregon here in Salem on Saturday.

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Spikers snatch silver

by Dana Workman

The Feline Spikers began season play last weekend by finishing second in the W.U. Invitational sponsored by the Felines.

Friday's action saw W.U. win three matches for placement in Saturday's single elimination tourney. The Spikers knocked off southern Oregon 15-9, 17-15 in the first match. A little shaky in the first game of the second match, the Felines came up with some good serving to down U. of O. second team two games to one. It took the women three games again to defeat Pacific Lutheran in their third and final match of Friday.

Top seeded in their bracket, Willamette opened Saturday play against University of Pacific. Winning that match 13-15, 15-5, 15-8 W.U. met PLU again. With good defense and serving the Felines downed PLU 2 to 0 games to advance to the finals against Eastern Oregon College.

The Spikers were overpowered by a strong EOC team in Saturday's finals. Despite standout efforts by Lynn Crosett and Carrie Martin, the felines were erratic.

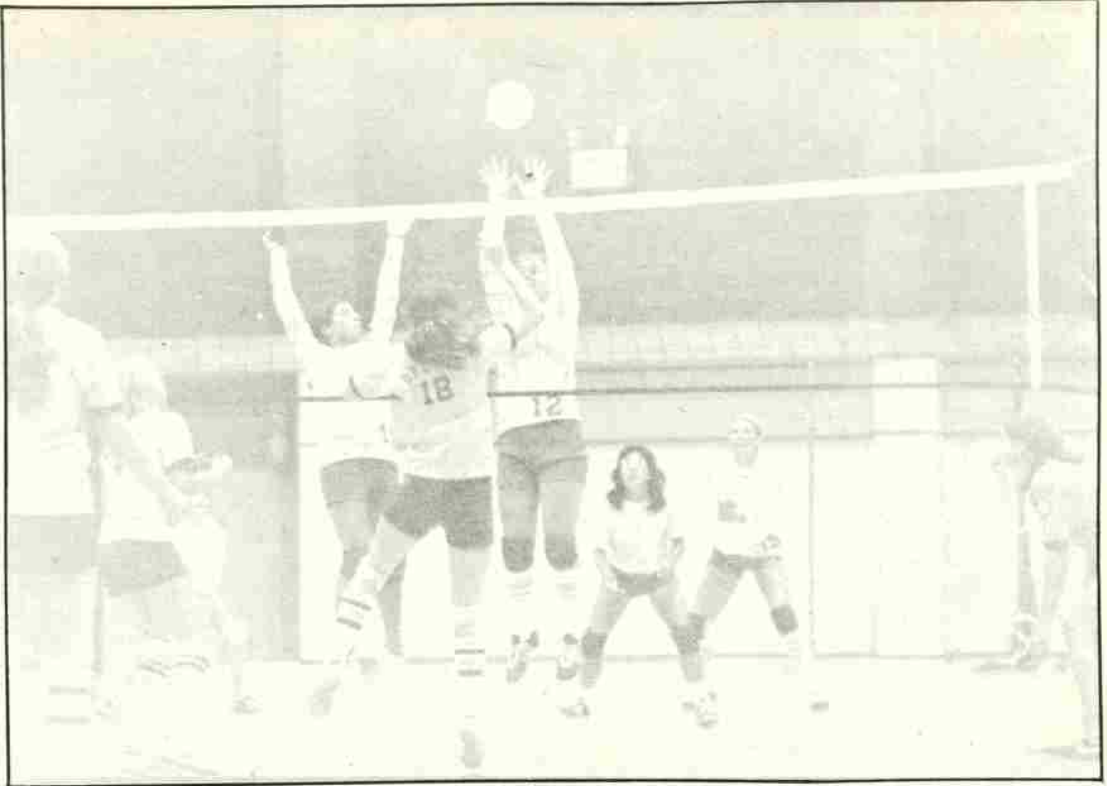
Unable to set the ball up and defend against the spike the women lost 15-7, 15-7.

The tourney gave the Spikers a good look at up-coming season competition. Defeating conference and major college teams indicated that the Feline's are headed toward an excellent season if inconsistent play can be thwarted.

The Spikers continue the season this weekend when they travel to Portland for the PSU Invitational.

RESULTS
(Saturday Single Elimination)
1st round
EOC d. U.O.
L & C d. SOC
PLU d. OSU
Willamette d. Pacific
2nd round
EOC d. L & C 15-10, 15-7
Willamette d. PLU 15-10, 15-12
Finals
EOC d. Willamette 15-7, 15-7

In volleyball action last night the Willamette women defeated OCE by game scores of 15-10, 12-15, 15-4.



Spikers in action during the Parents' Weekend tournament where they placed second. photo by Spalding.

(Cont. from page 6)

the Felines. Friday's play demonstrated that the Willamette Women can meet competitively with major colleges such as WSU and Oregon. "We'll be competing in the 'A' tournament," smiled Coach Howard.

In their sixth season game the Feline hockey team downed Oregon College of Education 2 to 1 last Tuesday.

WU scored early in the first half when Lynn Crosett hit a

12 yarder into the goal cage as a result of a penalty corner against OCE. Coming right back the OCE team tied it up by getting by lone defender Joann Atwell. Both scores came in the first 5 minutes of play.

The remainder of the game saw an even match-up between the two teams until captain Lynn Crosett struck another past the OCE goalie with 6 minutes left in the game. The WU defense was then able to hold off OCE to end the game 2-1.

Tennis intramurals

Womens Tennis Intramurals ended this week with Law school double team Michelle Ingerman and Elizabeth Acorn defeating Baxter doubles Tillie Brown and Mary Ann Burk. In single action Wendy Tripp of Pi Phi downed Wendy Hasuike of Alpha Phi 6-3, 6-1.

Fairview doctor discusses retarded

by Melissa Backer

"We come up with terms like 'vegetables' just because we have allowed them to vegetate," Dr. Shane Hayden said of the profoundly retarded, at Willamette Wednesday, October 16. Third in a series of guest lecturers on psychology today, Dr. Hayden discussed the history of mental retardation, classification systems, and contemporary treatment of the mentally retarded. Dr. Hayden is presently working at Fairview.

Training programs for the mentally retarded were first established in the United States in the late 1800's. According to Dr. Hayden, as our educational system became more sophisticated and jobs more difficult, more people were diagnosed as retarded and left in the training schools. Their high population caused them to become institutions, more concerned with maintenance than training.

In the early 1960's the concept of normalization, which Fairview now espouses, was first introduced to the United States. "Normalization holds simply that if you put people in a normalized environment they will respond in a normal way. If you

cage people like animals, they will respond like animals," Dr. Hayden explained.

Dr. Hayden repeatedly stressed that the mentally retarded, even the profoundly retarded, can be trained, and "They can and they are assuming meaningful roles in the community." As well as normalizing the environment within institutions (for example, at Fairview the residents now choose their own furniture instead of being assigned to iron beds), Dr. Hayden hopes to move the mentally retarded back into the community and eliminate the need for institutions.

"The institution, I feel, is not the ideal place for the mentally retarded. Institutions are not normal...They don't foster normal behavior," Dr. Hayden stated.

Emphasizing the need for training rather than maintenance, Dr. Hayden suggested, "Let's go back to 1910 and pick up where we left off." And when all the mentally retarded but the few who need 100% custodial care are in the community, then what? Dr. Hayden called for us to "serve in whatever way is needed."

Spanish students gather

The Willamette Spanish Table has begun its second year of operation and the group invites all Spanish speaking students to attend its weekly meetings. The Table, started by Dr. Marta Velez of the Willamette Spanish department, last year, aims at giving students a chance to practice their Spanish in a relaxed non-academic atmosphere.

The Spanish Table meets for lunch every Thursday at the Autzen Senate Chambers, SAGA provides lunches for those who live in dormitories or fraternities.

The Table lasts from 12:00 to 12:45 p.m. and features talks in Spanish on a wide variety of subjects. A question and answer period (also in Spanish) follows each speech.

In sum, the Spanish Table is a chance to practice Spanish, an opportunity to learn about Latin American and Spanish culture, and a chance to meet other students studying and eat in a relaxed atmosphere.

This week's table will begin at noon as always and all students who have studied or who are studying Spanish are welcome.

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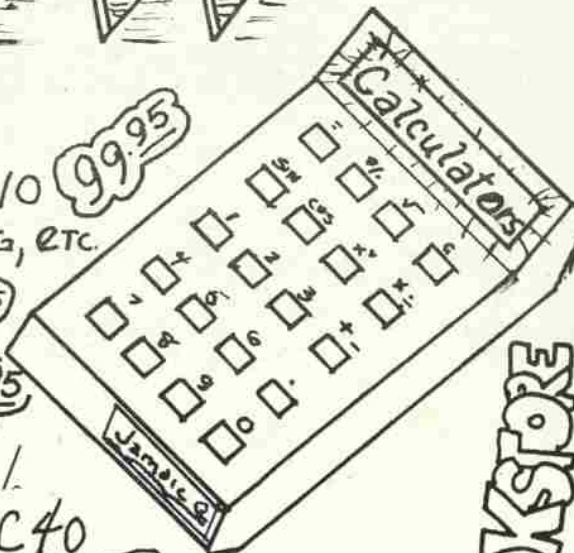
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Krishna "Holiness" enlightens W.U. students

by Karen Henderson

"Our presentations usually attract two types of people," said His Holiness Revatinandana Swami, "the spiritually inclined, and the curious." There was an attentive mixture of both on October 22 at the University Center, as interested students listened to six followers of Krishna-consciousness explain their religion.

Preceding the appearance of the Swami, five followers of Krishna distributed pictures, books, and vegetarian foods throughout the Alumni Lounge. They wore loose, freely-hanging tunics and portions of comfortable wrapped material extending to their ankles. The Swami was late, giving one shaven devotee a chance to field questions on his

faith.

He explained that the existing world turmoil is a result of human search for sense gratification. In his opinion, we are trying to secure material objects in order to obtain happiness, in much the same manner as a dog follows wherever his nose leads him. This sensory surrender leads men to temporary satisfaction, but he finds he must continually have more. He termed the end product of this process frustration. Followers of Krishna believe material and sensory objects breed disillusionment, and hence give their lives to Krishna, who, as Lord, shows them how to use all things in moderation.

There was a sudden silence. All heads turned to acknowledge the presence of His Holiness Revatinandana Swami who, after apologies concerning his tardiness took the podium at the room's center. He asked that the first five to ten minutes be devoted to chanting a mantra, which would create a sound platform and free spiritual vibrations. Music was played and the clear voices of the six people resounded throughout the room. Members of the audience were encouraged to join if they wished. A few did.

Following the mantra, the Swami again took the floor and read passages from the Indian bible. He explained that the soul, as the heart of the body, is the

life-carrying force. Death, then, is only the death of the body. The soul departs to be reincarnated in a form dependent on the person's past lives. Good actions give rise to good reactions later.

Krishna-consciousness was then said to be devotion to Krishna, who is the most beautiful, eternal, fresh, never-aging, inconceivably potent Lord of all things. The religion is more than 5,000 years old, and dates back to ancient India. The Indians were the first to realize that this higher state of spiritual sense exists for the taking.

Krishna devotees rise every morning and go through their beads and chants. At 7 they attend classes. Afterwards, the temple is cleaned and food and flowers are offered to Krishna, who, although he doesn't need them, accepts such gifts as to the spirit, and intent they were offered in. In the evening they gather once more to chant, attend classes, and partake of spiritual food. They retire at 10 or 11. This routine the Swami explained, is termed regulated devotional service, and is not required once one no longer thinks of sense gratification.

The Swami then invited listeners to sample the foods, and opened the discussion to questions. One of the first was "Is there a hierarchy in the religion?" Revatinandana Swami replied that anyone can know and see Krishna, but it has been found that women tend to be more

attached to bodily family affection than men. He pointed out that all money raised by devotees served to further the movement and to raise Krishna-consciousness children.

However, the most sought after answer followed an inquiry on how he personally came to join the movement. The Swami said he joined 6 years ago in San Francisco, having been a Catholic and an atheist perviously. He was attracted at first by the foods and the chants. He joined and discovered Nirvana, the state of no ego or individuality. Concerning his haircut, he said that the devotees appearance should remind others of Krishna. They do wear regular clothes and wigs whenever practical. Otherwise, a clean-shaven head is less worry and cleaner.

As the presentation broke up, the Swami invited all interested listeners to press further questions to all Krishna devotees present. He also extended a welcome to any students to attend the night classes and group worship on Sundays, saying that Krishna offers, above all, unlimited knowledge of the unknown and the self.

Stewart presents Stonehenge

by Gary Thede

As part of a continuing series of programs, Wish House, on Thursday, October 10, invited Professor Maurice Stewart of the Science Department here at Willamette University, to present a slide-illustrated talk on Stonehenge and other related archeological structures.

Prof. Stewart, a knowledgeable astronomer, talked at great length on Stonehenge, which is located in England 100 miles west of London. He emphasized the significance of Stonehenge as an archeological structure. Built in the years 2200 B.C. to 1500 B.C., Stonehenge is magnificently complex. From the ground it looks like a random piling of

rocks, but from the air, many scientists, through studies, have found there is a real purpose to Stonehenge. Stewart, though, before talking about purposes of Stonehenge, emphasized about Stonehenge, and other archeological artifacts, that "anything said about Stonehenge is only an interpretation by people, the monuments are silent." Among possible interpretations of Stonehenge, though, are that its purposes were based around that of a religious monument, or that of a calendar. Stewart went on to talk about some interesting items about Stonehenge. Some of the huge rocks used in the building of it, have been traced to as

far away as 150 miles and it took the builders approximately 1,500,000 man-hours by modern calculation, to complete it.

Prof. Stewart's talk wasn't limited to Stonehenge, however, as he mentioned several other locations similar to Stonehenge, such as Woodhenge, and stressed that Stonehenge isn't alone as an archeological site, sites such as this exist throughout western Europe.

The attendance for the presentation was very good. Wish House wishes to let it be known that presentations such as Dr. Stewart's are given periodically and all are welcome.

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If you can spare even a few hours a week, call the Voluntary Action Center in your town. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

