

Academic Council studies reinstatement of 'D'

by Melissa Backer

"The intent of it is to stir up trouble. We want people to react, so we can find out if it's worth pursuing," said Dr. Daniel Montague of the Academic Council's motion to reinstate the D grade. The Academic Council, of which Dr. Montague is chairman, is eager for the responses of students, faculty, and administrators to a proposal for an A, B, C, D, N grading system. Unless students or administration present

clear arguments against the D grade, the Academic Council will move that it be reinstated at a future faculty meeting, and the faculty as a body will vote on it.

Questionnaires handed out by the Education Policy and Planning Committee during spring semester 1974 indicate that over half of the faculty favor the addition of a D grade. "There is a strong feeling by some faculty members that they need a D," Dr. Montague noted. Statistics show that in 1967-68, when

there were D and F grades, about 13% of all grades given were A's, 28% B's, 29% C's, 7% D's, and 2% F's. Last year, 1973-1974, under the A, B, C, NC grading system, about 24% of all grades given were A's, 31% B's, 19% C's, and 2% NC's. This comparison provides an argument that grades have risen since the D grade was dropped, and standards for grades have been lowered. However, statistics on grades for the years in between 1967 and 1974 show a gradual rise in grades even be-

fore the D and F grades were eliminated.

"We just want to make another category," Dr. Montague explained. "What we should be giving as D's we're giving as C's. . . . We're not making any statements about academic probation or anything else associated with falling below a 2.0." The Academic Council is NOT proposing a reinstatement of the old rule that a student has to have a 2.0 or better to graduate. Nor is it proposing any change in the phil-

osophy of grading.

Now the Academic Council is waiting for a response from students. Only 49 out of 118 randomly chosen students responded to last spring's questionnaire. The student senators were instructed last Thursday to survey their constituents. Dr. Montague promised, "We'll make a decision based on that response." But even if the reinstatement of the D grade is proposed, it is up to the faculty to vote on it and make the final decision.

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Thursday, November 14, 1974

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So, you thought you saw Lady Godiva riding in the Quad the other day? Well, you were close. What you really saw was a demonstration of equestrian talents for Senora Velez's Spanish Class. The horse's Spanish wasn't so good, but none of his classmates were heard to complain.

COMIC report: Part III

Yocom, Cook co-chair Inter-College task force

by John Shank

The Task Force on Inter-College Relationships is the third committee proposed by COMIC. It is co-directed by Vice President Buzz Yocom and Professor James Cook. As of now, the coordinators include a student and an administrator or faculty member from each of W.U.'s four colleges. They include Buzz Yocom and Jim Rainey from the College of Liberal Arts, Prof. Cook and Debbie Wolfe from the College of Music and Theater, Dr. Dallas Isom and Tom Irvine from the Law school, and GSA participants Dr. Russell Peterson and Brad King.

Buzz Yocom said that this arrangement "might continue divisiveness" which the task force is trying to eliminate. On the other hand, proposals have

to stay "within the philosophies of the different colleges."

The task force consists of three action areas, "Administrative Interrelationships," and "Community Interrelationships."

The first one is concerned with cooperative programs between the administrators of each college, such as coordination of off-campus intern programs and cooperative budget planning in areas such as faculty travel funds, conferences, the Atkinson Fund, and the Collins Fund.

Action area two is directed at "the feasibility of students taking classes in other colleges," perhaps as a supplement to their own program. Such courses could also simply "add to the quality of life," according to Yocom. Possibilities

include economics students taking a course in the GSA, law students taking art classes, and other options. Yocom noted that these courses would count as credit.

The final action area centers around Willamette's relationship with the community. Yocom spoke of establishing "mini-degrees" and night school classes.

Right now the group is acting as "a committee of the whole" in discussing and developing ideas. They soon should be breaking up into the specific action areas in a formal manner.

Yocom stressed the importance of student input. He hopes those interested will contact him or other members of the task force.

Faculty Council, Academic Council duties outlined

by Karen DeShon

The creation last April of two major university powerhouses, the Academic Council, and the Faculty Council, grew out of an academic concern for the integration of teaching-learning activities and a professional concern for the maintenance and improvement of teaching effectiveness.

They were outlined and proposed by the Governance Committee, a force designed by President Lisensky last March to examine the governance structure of Willamette.

This committee began with the assumption that teaching and learning are the primary functions of the University and that any governance structure should facilitate this interaction between students and teachers.

Broadly, the Academic Council is delegated the responsibility to provide "academic leadership" to the undergraduate colleges. This council, composed of six faculty members, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Dean of the College of Music and Theatre, and two undergraduate students, makes recommendations to the Undergraduate Faculty for their deliberation and action as a legislative assembly. Their range of concerns encompasses the admission, retention, and graduation of students as well as most major factors occurring between a student's entrance and exit from Willamette. This includes all men's and women's sports as well as the entire curriculum.

As specifically outlined, it is their responsibility to make recommendations concerning (a) a-

cademic standards and policies for the admission, retention and graduation of students; (b) academic policies and programs necessary to achieve the educational aims of the University; (c) curricula and methods of instruction necessary to implement academic policies and programs; (d) general policy and regulations for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics and other formalized intercollegiate activities.

The Faculty Council is vested with the responsibility to make recommendations to the President of the University with respect to faculty employment, promotions, tenure, merit increases, leaves of absence, sabbaticals and grants-in-aid for research. They are to establish such committees and task groups as are needed to consider these matters and also to nominate the Undergraduate Faculty members of the University Budget Committee.

The Faculty Council consists of six faculty members elected by the Undergraduate Faculty along with the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Dean of the College of Music and Theatre who have no vote.

In this writer's opinion, the Faculty Council and especially the Academic Council must have student input to operate effectively. This is the responsibility of the student body as a whole and specifically of the two student members of the Academic Council, Doug Kays and Ted Sims. Other people to contact are Sam Hall, Chairman of Academic Council and Dan Montague, Chairman of Academic Council.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14

ASWU Senate Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Women's Potluck Dinner, Matthews Dining Room, 6:00 p.m.

W.U. Theatre: "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Willamette Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

University Speakers Committee, Conference Room I, U.C., 4:00 p.m.

Friday, November 15

Open Dress Rehearsal, "An Evening with Alan Paton," Alumni Lounge, University Center, 8:00 p.m.

W.U. Theatre: "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Willamette Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

ASWU Movie: "The Last Picture Show," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Cat Cavern, U.C., 50 cents. "FAST FOR AFRICA," Dinner meal.

Saturday, November 16

Optimists High School Music Festival, all day, campus.

W.U. Theatre: "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Willamette Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

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

Sunday, November 17

Myrna Dunbar-Mizza, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 18

GSA Business Conference: "Getting Things Done in Government," guest speakers All day, Smith Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 19

"An Evening with Alan Paton," Willamette Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.

GSA Business Conference, all day, Smith Auditorium.

Music Convocation: Music Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20

Special: "Racism and the Dignity of Man," Alan Paton, Smith Auditorium, 11:00 a.m., Reception planned at 3:30 p.m., Cat Cavern, University Center.

Willamette Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m.

Model UN gears up

Forming something of a prelude to the western mock United Nations being held in Fullerton, California this coming April, a mock Security Council was held at Oregon State University last Saturday. Students from Clark College, Lewis and Clark, OSU, Portland State University, Warner Pacific College, and Willamette represented delegates from twenty-three Security Council nations in a day of plenary and committee sessions. The issues under consideration were: the crisis in Cyprus; Kenya's complaint of South African intervention, in terms of logistical assistance, to white settlers in Mozambique; Lebanon's complaint against Israel for violation of their territorial integrity and independence; and, a joint complaint by Australia and New Zealand against France that the continued atmospheric nuclear tests constitute a threat to their territorial integrity and sovereignty.

Representing Willamette as Great Britain and Kenya were Dave Jory, Rob KaSavage, Cathy Meschter, Marty McBroom, Mark Miller, Bill Mills, John Shank, and Mike Young. Accompanying the group was their advisor, Mr. William (Red) Duggan, Willamette's Diplomat-on-Campus.

After an opening plenary session that featured policy statements from each delegate, delegates entered their committees where, after general debate, resolutions were submitted, discussed, and voted on. Formal voting on resolutions took place at the final plenary session, the last event on the agenda before adjournment.

There is a prospect that Willamette will be hosting a similar mock Security Council sometime in February. Anyone interested in participating should contact Rob KaSavage at Kappa Sigma.

Getting Things Done in Government

Perspectives from the private and public sectors will be given by five nationally-known experts in their fields Monday (Nov. 18) at a free, public service seminar sponsored by the Graduate School of Administration at Willamette University.

The day-long event, entitled "Getting Things Done in Government," will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Among the guest speakers answering the question, "Does government present a problem to users of government services in getting things done?" will be one of the nation's leading lobby-

ists, Dr. Charles E. Walker, former Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Treasury. Called an "S.O.B. with Elbows" and "Super Lobbyist" by the Wall Street Journal, Walker will give the federal perspective on the question.

Attorney General of Missouri John C. Danforth, often called "the rising young star of the Republican party," will speak from the state-local perspective with Joseph McGuire, professor of business-government relations at the University of California, Irvine, bringing in the public society perspective. McGuire is the former Vice President for Planning for the Univer-

sity of California system and nationally prominent spokesman for business-government relations.

The business perspective will be given by John Rupp, vice president and general counsel for the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Seattle.

Oregon's U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield will keynote the luncheon at the Black Angus Restaurant. Panel discussions involving all speakers will follow for the afternoon session.

Reservations for the luncheon and more information on the seminar may be obtained by calling the GSA offices, 370-6440.

Collegian OPEN FORUM

Evaluation

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask for the cooperation of those students randomly selected to participate in the faculty evaluation process.

Over the last several months, the faculty and student government have sought to find an appropriate way for students to share in the evaluation of the Willamette faculty. These evaluations will be used by the Faculty Council in their decisions to promote, retain, or tenure certain professors on the campus.

I would ask those selected students to participate by filling out the forms mailed to them this week so that students can have their voice heard in this very important matter.

Sincerely,
Mike Young
President
Associated Students

Thanks

To: The Collegian

We hope that this letter will convey to the Willamette student body, and particularly to the literally hundreds of students who actively helped with the Science Institute, the sincerest thanks of the entire science faculty. We could not have asked for more cooperation from the hosts and from those who helped at registration and with the science demonstrations and exhibits.

We want to point out also that virtually every branch of the university was called upon to help house, feed, entertain and educate our 170 guests. Everyone came through splendidly, especially Jo Seibert who somehow managed the Institute housing.

Again, our thanks to all of you, The Science Faculty

Thanks Again

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the students and faculty of Willamette

for their warm and generous response to the needs of the suffering people in the drought-stricken areas of Central Africa. More than 550 students have signed up for tomorrow's fast. The sororities have agreed to close down their dining rooms and donate the savings.

Off-campus students and faculty have also received letters urging them not to eat their dinner on Friday and to send their contributions to the Chaplain's office in care of the World Relief

Commission.

The project is now campus-wide as last Thursday night the ASWU Senate voted unanimously to endorse the effort. It shows that as a campus community we can be concerned about the situation and then show that we really care.

Thanks again,
Rob LeChevallier
Eric Amis
Patty Francis
Phil Hanni

Willamette Collegian

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Don Grant, (left) member of the Board of Trustees, tames the ocean while Willamette President Robert Lisensky tackles the more docile, but equally challenging, team needlework project at an afternoon meeting. Grant and Lisensky were two members of a six person team that spent five days at the



Danforth Conference held at Salishan. The purpose of the conference was to get thirteen small liberal arts colleges in the West together with numerous resource leaders to discuss problems in higher education today. photos by Pendergrass

Beaton blames energy costs for inflation

by John Shank

What's wrong with the economy? "Try 12% inflation and 6% unemployment," said Dr. Russ Beaton of the Economics Department. In an interview, he tried to explain the complicated mess we're in, and where the world is heading.

"Energy has been a very big reason for inflation," he maintains. "It is the function of rising energy prices, not high ones." Beaton believes 50-75% of the inflation rate is due to the astronomical increase in energy costs during the past few years, particularly in fossil fuels.

However, he said that when the price rise stops, we will enter into a depression, not just regional but world-wide.

Beaton held that the faster we try to fix the economy, the better the probability of a depression. "If we jump in... with fiscal and monetary policies, we will have a depression."

The reason for this is that an energy-based depression is inadequate supply of goods, while a typical Keynesian depression is the result of inadequate demand. Thus typical approaches probably will not work and even cause adverse effects. Therefore Beaton believes inflation will not be below 8% for at least a year and a half.

All this ties in with the current food situation. Since we have in the past only been willing to give underdeveloped countries our surplus crops, now in the recession we're in, combined

with crop shortages and high prices in the U.S., we are willing to give little voluntarily.

"We're going to maintain our consumption habits," said Beaton, while in the next 5-10 years probably 1 billion will starve.

We have, in a sense, led these countries to where they are now. In the days of economic boom and cheap energy costs, we subsidized the "Green Revolution," which dramatically increased crops through high yield grains and more productive farming techniques. This success depended heavily on the use of fossil fuels for tractors, fertilizer, and other goods.

Now, with the price of petroleum skyrocketing, the feeble treasures of these countries

simply cannot afford to buy gas. Thus, after many areas have changed farming techniques in anticipation of huge new harvests the American way, the cost of energy is too great to continue mass scale. It is also virtually impossible to return again to the pre-"Green Revolution" days. Thus, in trying to help the rest of the world achieve our opulence, we have discovered our own extravagance. Using energy the world over on the scale of the United States would rapidly exhaust oil reserves.

The coming world depression "will lead to a lot of political disruptions." It will also cause a strange situation in the United States. Beaton believes that after the initial period of economic trial, we will again "start off on

our growth kick." Energy will flow in for a time and of the future people will say, "Technology will bail us out." Beaton felt that many will point out the progress made in the last few decades and hope for a nebulous super-invention that could save the day. That means everyone can forget about the problem and continue on an economic binge, irrationally believing that the future is secure.

Beaton drew the analogy of a 45 year old man who goes out to prove that he is "one of the boys." So he plays football with his teenage son -- and dies of a heart attack. Unless Americans change their habits, indeed the nature of their economic system, then Dr. Beaton believes a United States heart attack is inevitable.

Convocations create recital situation

by Susan Morrow

Keith Igarashi, Joy Ives, and Diane Huntzicker were the major performers in the November 12 Music Convocation. The weekly event, held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 in the Music Recital Hall, was attended by approximately 50 people.

The program consisted of two pieces of the Baroque era by J.S. Bach and one contemporary piece by Francis Poulenc.

Keith Igarashi, playing the clarinet, was accompanied by Diane Huntzicker on the piano in the performance of the Allegretto (first movement) of a sonata by Poulenc. Igarashi exercised a tremendous amount of discipline and control in his performance of the piece. Ms. Huntzicker, while technically accompanying Igarashi, came close to being the second half of a duet. This was due to

both the complexity and diversity of the piece.

The second work performed was from Bach, "Air" (from Suite in D Major), on the cello by Joy Ives. Accompanying her on the piano was Laurie Hurd. Ms. Ives, a freshman, successfully executed the "Air" by J. S. Bach.

The final presentation, again from Bach, included the English

Suite #3 in G Minor as played by Diane Huntzicker. Ms. Huntzicker's performance was very well executed and well received as was evidenced by the warm audience response.

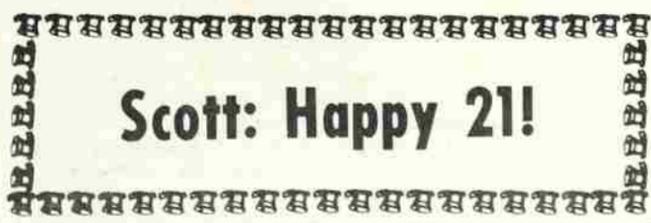
The convocations, which are

a part of the Willamette College of Music academic programs, offer music students an opportunity to perform and accompany in a recital situation. The recitals are open to the community.



Music convocations have become a regular part of the curriculum now at the Music school. photo by Knowlton

Scott: Happy 21!



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alan Paton arriving for week stay

by Dr. W. R. Duggan

Dr. Alan Paton, world-famed author and civil rights leader, will be a visitor to the Willamette campus during the week of Nov. 18. At that time he will be presenting several lectures under sponsorship of the Atkinson Fund and the Methodist Church.

Born in South Africa, Alan Paton (pronounced PAY-TON) was educated at the University of Natal. He took up social work and teaching, later becoming principal of a boys' reformatory near Johannesburg. He retained this position until literary fame brought on his resignation. In addition to his writing and lecturing, he engaged in politics in South Africa, becoming head of the reform-minded and multi-racial Liberal Party. In the face of increasing racial tension and political oppression, that party was banned by the South African Government in 1968. Nonetheless, before and after, Paton continued to be an outspoken critic of racial bias and political oppression. His personal bravery in this regard kept him under constant threat of arrest or banning and under constant police surveillance. For some years his passport was confiscated and he was forbidden to travel outside his own land. However, his writings and public works have been so widely acclaimed that the South African Government was forced to restore his passport in 1971. Before and since that time he has been given academic honors by such renowned universities as Harvard, Yale and the University of Edinburgh among others. He has also received the Freedom Foundation Award.

During World War II, as a very junior Foreign Service Officer, I served several years in South Africa. In those years I was not privileged to become acquainted with Alan Paton. In fact, we lived then several hundred miles apart, he near Johannesburg and I in Durban. Those years of my diplomatic service in South Africa gave me a deep and lasting interest in that country and in the African Continent. Then as now I found South Africa to be a lovely and a sorrowful land.

I speak of these things because, as soon as I left South Africa in 1948, Alan Paton, his facile literary pen and his voice of conscience, began to follow me wherever I went. In that same year, while on my next assignment in Canada, I first read Paton's now world-renowned and compelling classic, *CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY*. Again in 1953, while stationed in Denmark, I encountered his second powerful novel, *TOO LATE THE PHALAROPE*. In 1955,

while assigned to the United Nations in New York, I saw the beautiful Broadway musical, *LOST IN THE STARS*, the Kurt Weill/Maxwell Anderson production based upon *CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY*. Again in 1962, I came upon a copy of Paton's touching short stories, *TALES FROM A TROUBLED LAND*. This book I read in Tanzania. Even later, in Washington, I came upon Paton's latest literary venture, the sensitive biography of Jan Hofmeyr, titled *SOUTH AFRICAN TRAGEDY*. Again in the same year, 1965, I first saw the filmed version of *CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY* which gave to Sidney Poitier his first starring role. Three years later I enjoyed the first American published collection of Paton's political essays--these contained in a book titled *THE LONG VIEW*. Since then I have enjoyed his bimonthly magazine, *REALITY*; his intimate portrait of his deceased first wife, *KONTAKION (For You Departed)* and his recent biographic study of an Anglican clergyman, *APARTHEID AND THE ARCHBISHOP*.

All these works are in print today, many of them available at the Willamette Bookstore or the University Library. Interested readers will find the novels and short stories compassionate and compelling, the biographic and political writings incisive. Truly Paton must be considered one of the world's finest and most diverse writers.

It was only in 1967, when I was again assigned to Durban, South Africa, as American Consul General, that I was privileged to meet Alan Paton, he now famous and soon to become a valued friend. Together, since 1967, we have shared many vicissitudes, ranging from pleasant family celebrations to important public gatherings, such as the Dedication of the Gandhi Memorial and the funeral of the Nobel Peace Prize-winner, the Zulu Chief, Albert Luthuli. Most enjoyable and stimulating of all have been our conversations, these replete with candor, perception and scintillating wit.

So again, by turn of the wheel of fate, two friends, Alan Paton and I are privileged to meet on the Willamette Campus during the week of November 18. This time, however, I want to share with my Willamette friends--students and faculty--the intellectual uplift and vigorous inspiration of this man, Alan Paton. When you listen to his talks and read his works, then you will find in Alan Paton, as have I, a great intellect and a true Christian humanist. Then, despite the time and distance, he will remain with you only as far away as your library shelf.



Monday		Arrival on campus
Tuesday	8 pm	"An Evening with Alan Paton" Dramatic Readings in the Playhouse
Wednesday	10 am	Press Conference, Alumni Lounge U.C.
	11 am	"Racism and the Dignity of Man" part one -- Smith Auditorium
	1-2 pm	"Autographing Party" in the Bookstore
	3:30-5 pm	University Reception, Cat Cavern, U.C.
Thursday	1 pm	Question and Answer period on "Racism and the Law," College of Law
	8 pm	"Racism and the Dignity of Man" second part, Mr. Paton will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree, Smith Aud.
Saturday		"Convocation on Peace and Self-Development of Peoples", co-sponsored by Willamette University and the United Methodist Church.

Book review:

'Cry the Beloved Country'

by Terry Plummer

South Africa is the "beloved country" referred to in the title of Alan Paton's classic novel and the word "Cry" is an agonized expression of the tone and meaning contained in its pages.

The central figure of the book is a Zulu minister of the Church of England, Rev. Stephan Kumalo stands out dramatically as a man capable of suffering. His ultimate sense of compassion and understanding touches the lives of everyone inhabiting a small country village. On leaving this isolated village in the hills, these noble beliefs are matched against the sordid confusion of Johannesburg, the country's capitol.

While searching for the lost members of his family, Kumalo witnesses the physical and moral deterioration characteristic of so many of his people. He soon discovers the tragedy inherent in a society composed of two races, one black and one white, in which the latter group, consisting of so few, can control the lives of so many. It is this setting that forms the central thesis of *CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY*.

Mr. Paton projects his characters with a remarkable degree of complexity. No event may be treated lightly as each aids in developing his message. Together, they contribute to a medium which, despite a strange matter and locale, allows the reader to share in the grave human experience treated. Kumalo's society is riddled with a dilemma. It

may be described as "a compound of high assurance and desperate anxiety, of loving charity and fearful clutching of possessions." Professed is a general belief in nothing less significant than the brotherhood and welfare of man, but precious little is to be found. One passage in particular represents both the tremendous intensity of frustration and sorrow implicit throughout the novel, and the powerful style with which the prose becomes an uninterrupted vehicle expressive of Mr. Paton's concerns: "Cry the beloved country, for the unborn child that is the inheritor of our fear. Let him not love the earth too deeply. Let him not laugh too gladly when the water runs through his fingers, nor stand too silent when the setting sun makes red the veld with fire. Let him not be too moved when the birds of his land are singing, nor give too much of his heart to a mountain or a valley. For fear will rob him of all if he gives too much."

In the pain, which steadily intensifies as Kumalo better understands the reality of Johannesburg, he finds his brother changed into a loud-mouthed agitator, his sister into a prostitute, and his own son a murderer.

Ironically the white man murdered by Kumalo's son was both an ardent opponent of the black peoples' misery and impoverishment in South Africa, and the son of the great landowner in Rev. Kumalo's home district.

Having done all that he can, Kumalo parts with his brother and condemned son and, with his sister's child and son's wife, returns to the hills. Back at home, amidst a series of seemingly miraculous events giving new life to his poor community, Kumalo comes to a reconciliation not only with himself, but also with the grieving father of the murdered man. His unremitting love of Africa must now be tempered with the knowledge gained while in the great city: a belief that salvation for his people lay afar off, if for no other reason, because men were afraid of it.

The novel ends with Kumalo praying on a nearby mountaintop in the early morning hours of the day of his son's scheduled execution. Alone and in darkness, the Priest ponders the dawn that will soon come, and with it the end of his son's life. He reflects as well on another dawn yet to be seen: that of his peoples' emancipation, "from the fear of bandage and the bondage of fear..."

Play review: 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail'

by Catherine Meschter

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," a contemporary play ostensibly about the early life and times of Henry David Thoreau, was presented last weekend and will continue this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night in the Willamette Playhouse. The premise of the play -- Thoreau's musings on his past and future during one night spent in jail for refusing to pay his taxes graphically unwinding before the audience through flashbacks and conversation with his cell-mate -- is intriguing and offers a great potential for theatrical and literary innovation, a potential joint Pentacle Theatre/Willamette U. production generally fulfilled theatrically, but one that the script itself badly mismanaged.

In an excellent use of arena theatre, the sparsely set stage represented almost entirely the jail cell; a simple change in lighting, an occasionally added or subtracted piece of furniture, and pantomime provided all other set changes. Unfortunately, painfully obvious electronic sound effects formed a nerve-grating contrast to the otherwise strongly stressed themes of simplicity and, of course, Nature. Also somewhat inconsistent was the costuming. Thoreau throughout wore the plainest, beige clothing -- its timeless, placeless character an effective contrast to, say, Deacon Ball's pompous stylishness. But, at the same time, the women wore dresses suggestive of a hundred years ago, yet dance slippers -- an incongruity whose symbolism is still unclear.

Generally, the acting was adequate, certainly unpretentious, but plaudits must go to Larry Brown in

the title role and Preston K. Morrow as his cell-mate, the innocent, amiable Bailey. The two deserve if for no other reason than that they are on stage for almost the entire duration of the play, but Brown's sustained energy and enthusiasm through such a demanding part and Morrow's believable portrayal of the refreshingly honest and simple Bailey made them the most noteworthy members of the cast. Charles Johnson as Ralph Waldo Emerson gave a strong interpretation of his role, but hesitancy with his lines, particularly towards the end of the play, considerably weakened his performance.

Speaking from a literary standpoint, however, the play was unsatisfying, if not at times downright dissatisfying. Playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's interpretation of Henry David Thoreau seemed a rather superficial and elastic one, serving their purposes more than his own. They made Thoreau into a gentle Euell Gibbons character, who spends half his time uttering such folksy platitudes as "I'm a crusty and resolute bachelor. Nature is my mother-in-law" and "my bride is this bean patch," and the other half spouting such ostentatiously "relevant" recitals as "we've got a president who went out and boomed up a war all by himself -- with no help from Congress and less help from me" and "what the government of this country is doing turns my stomach." Perhaps this is the real Henry David and perhaps these are even his own words, but one can't help feeling throughout that the real Henry David Thoreau of 1840 has been contrived and corrupted to serve as soapboxer for two lesser talented social critics of 1970.



Larry Brown portrays Henry Thoreau

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre—Law Information

The fifth annual pre-law conference sponsored by the Portland State University political science department will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 in room 75 Lincoln Hall (southwest corner of Broadway and Market streets) at PSU.

Representatives from the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College, the Willamette University College of Law and the University of Oregon School of Law will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to entering law school.

For more information, contact the political science department at PSU, 229-3921. The conference is free and open to the public.

Women's Rights

Each Wednesday on OEPBS channels 7 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. a new segment titled "Compass" will look at various aspects of employment for women. Sue Gordon, Director of Women's Programs, Division of Continuing Education, will talk with women who have had experience in employment and others who are considering entrance into the job market. The content will relate to women of all ages who are considering employment possibilities, women who at mid-life seek to reenter the job market, or anyone concerned with the status of women generally.

Runkel Writes

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Willamette Professor of Speech, is the author of an article on Winston Churchill printed in the Portland OREGONIAN, November 8. Written to coincide with the great wartime British Prime Minister's 100th birthday, it stresses Churchill's epochal role as a communicator-spokesman for the free world. Runkel quotes from a number of the celebrated Churchill speeches and cites President Franklin D. Roosevelt's tribute to Sir Winston in a note: "It's fun to be in the same decade with you!"

The article is one of a number of Dr. Runkel's publications this year. Recently his article written on the occasion of President Herbert Hoover's centennial was noted in the United States Senate and printed in the Congressional Digest. Another of his publications this fall has been printed in a Chester County Pennsylvania Historical Society bulletin. It is on the topic of "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary General, and opens a series for the National Bicentennial observation.

WANTED

Freshman Glee Manager

All right Freshmen. There is a change in the due date for the freshmen glee manager petitions. As of now, any freshman who wants to run for freshman glee manager, pick up a petition from the ASWU office, leave your name for Doug Kays, and turn it back in with 15 signatures by TUESDAY NOV. 19. Any election needed will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21. This is a very important position, so think about it.

Health Insurance Funding

Students who elected to purchase health insurance and are receiving financial aid from the University are encouraged to contact Jim Woodland in the Office of Student Financial Aid if they are unable to pay for the insurance spring semester.

'Fast for Africa'

The "Fast For Africa" will be quite a success tomorrow, as 583 of 706 Saga borders signed up. This will raise from \$600 - \$700, all of which will directly aid starving Africans. It also means that only Matthews will be open for the Friday night meal!

Legislative Internships

Anyone who took American Politics is eligible to be a legislative intern this next session provided you are a junior or senior. Applications are available from Dr. Stillings or Dr. Leeson. They must be returned by November 15 (tomorrow)!

Task Force on Tenure

ASWU President Mike Young has announced the formation of the ASWU Task Force on Faculty Tenure. Janice Wilson, Assistant to the Executive Committee, will head the project which is designed to furnish Willamette students with information about tenure procedure and to keep the campus community informed as to what other colleges are doing in the area of tenure.

It is hoped that all students interested in working on the Task Force will contact Janice Wilson or the ASWU office.

No Extra P.E. Charge

Until last year, Willamette students had been charged an extra sixty dollars a semester beyond normal costs if they took an extra P.E. class, which amounted to one-fourth credit more to those students. Then last year, this practice was curtailed by the school administration. However, for some reason, this new ruling did not take effect as it should have, and students were still being charged the extra fee even this year. Willamette Business Manager Darryl Evans said, "it was a pure error," that this was done and that steps are now being taken to alleviate the situation. Evans urges students who feel they may have been over-charged since this new ruling went into effect, to get in touch with the school's business office, who will help them out. In the meantime, the accounts of people involved are now being credited with whatever money they may have been overcharged.

Helen Reddy in Portland

HELEN REDDY, a smash sensation here last year, returns to the Portland Auditorium for two concerts Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:00 and 10:00 P.M.

Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings, Everybody's Records, America in Vancouver and the Auditorium Box Office.

Films Presented

Last year, in its Premiere Season, The American Film Theatre, the world's first national theatre-on-film, presented eight major motion pictures based upon great works of the contemporary theatre. Its primary aim was to bring the best of Broadway and the West End performed by distinguished artists under the guidance of major directors to audiences on a regular, sustained basis.

Season tickets for students are only ten dollars; a special cut rate which comes out to only two dollars a show. Be sure of seats by signing up now. Season ticket orders will be filled on a first subscribe, first served basis. All performances will be either a Monday and/or Tuesday matinee.

If you are interested, and would like some more information concerning the American Film Theatre, contact Scott Oates (Lausanne Hall or at the new University Playhouse).

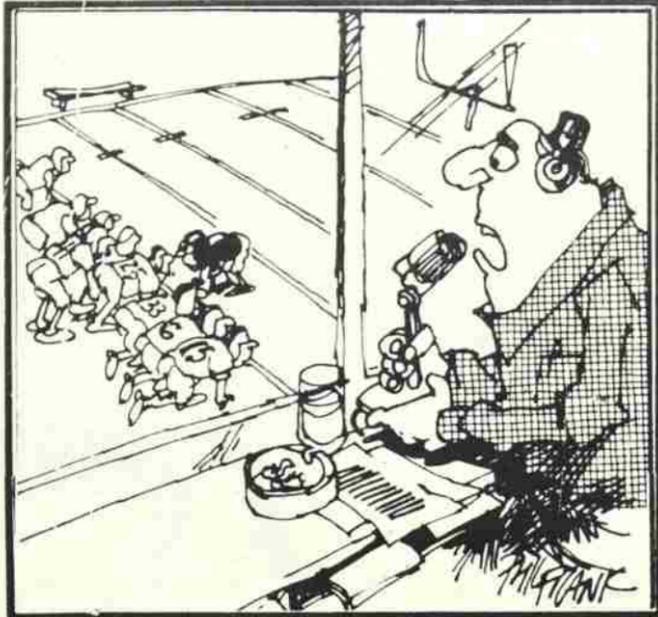
Tickets for RARE EARTH Now on Sale

SPORTS

Willamette wails on Whitman

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Lewis and Clark's football team looked something like this after many players voluntarily left for violations of the team's drinking policy. Eighteen players remained on the team and after losing badly to Linfield and College of Idaho they called it quits, forfeiting their final two games of the year, including this week's with the Bearcats.

Basketballers impressive in pre-season trials

by Brad Wells

The Bearcat basketball team will debut a new look this year when they compete in the NAIA District 2 Tip-Off Tournament held here in the fieldhouse of Sparks Center, Dec. 5-7.

Jim Boutin, now in his eighth year as head basketball coach, is rather pleased with his team's progress after a couple of weeks of workouts, commenting "they have the most depth of any team I've had" and that he will "have the option of starting many people."

After last year's somewhat disappointing 6-8 conference record, Boutin has decided to try a different offensive style to make better use of his player's greatest talents. In the past he has utilized a two guard, two forward, one center format (2-2-1). This year the team will run a 1-3-1, one point man, like a guard, who will run the offense, two wings, like forwards, a high post out by the free throw line, and a low post underneath. Exact position assignment for each player will be nailed down as practice progresses.

Good experience is one of the strong points of this year's team, with eight senior letterman returning to terrorize the league. Mike Cashman, 6-6, 200, Bend, OR (Central Oregon CC), Phil Ching, 5-11 170, San Francisco, CA (Menlo JC), Butch Ehmann, 6-2 175, Palmer, AK (U of Hawaii), Glenn Patterson, 6-5 190,

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At Rm. 203, Old Gym.

Portland, OR (David Douglas), Jim Scheelar, 6-7 210, Salem, OR (Spokane Falls JC), and Greg Theede, 5-10 160, Gresham, OR (Centennial) are the mainstays of the team.

The lone junior letterman and winner of the team's offensive and defensive one-on-one tournaments is Bruce Higginson, 6-2 170 of Newberg, Ore, by way of Oregon State, and 6-5 190 Craig Reingold of Sunset High in Portland, a starter as a freshman, is the only sophomore letter winner.

This year's recruits are "quick out front" and should help the team to fast break more this year. Tom Beatty, 6-0 160, Vancouver, WA (Clark CC), Charlie McClure, 6-4 180, Coos Bay, OR (Southwestern Oregon CC), and Bob Seibel, 6-3 170, Portland, OR (Portland CC) should see quite a bit of action this season.

One freshman made the final cut this year, 6-4 180 Randy Nelson of Mc Nary High right here in Salem.

Boutin prognosticates a fourth place conference for his club, but that is a cautious estimate. If the team stays healthy and can find a team leader, they could go a long way.

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by Brad Wells

The Willamette Bearcats knew they would not receive any bowl invitations (Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, etc.) this year so they decided to stage their own last week where they defeated Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington 27-7 in the first annual Mudbowl at McCulloch Stadium.

Fittingly it was the last game of the season for the 'Cats and the final career game for fourteen old timers who were trying to convince people they shouldn't have hung up their spikes long ago.

Also fittingly their opponents were the Shockers of Whitman, the most inept team in the league, who have shocked more people by changing their name from the Missionaires than they have by their play on the football field.

And finally Ma Nature, who has been so well behaved this year, decided to have some fun too and dumped about three feet of water on the playing field in your basic Salem torrential downpour. It all made for a rather interesting football game.

The Bearcats left little doubt as to their intentions for the game when during their second possession of the first quarter they had a fourth and four situation on the Whitman six yard line and decided to go for the first down. The 'Cats didn't get it but that really didn't matter, Whitman went 3 yards in four plays, had to punt, and the Cats scored a few series later on a razzle-dazzle flanker reverse by Joe Story.

The gridders decided that was not enough though, and drove 77 yards in 12 plays the next time they had the ball, with Bill Gray crashing over from 1 yard out for another six points. The Bearcats had the game under control.

The Shockers then did something entirely out of character.

The Whitman quarterback, up to that point, had thrown two passes and completed them both, except he completed them to the wrong team as defensive backs Dan Perich and Peter Won picked up interceptions. Suddenly he completed three in a row, to his own team, and the Shockers were on the board, going 68 yards in 49 seconds on three plays for the score. That was the last to be heard from them all day.

The 'Cats came back in the third quarter, Alex Stuvland recovering a Shocker fumble and six plays later QB Titus gambled, scrambled, and rambled 6 yards for a touch. The game's scoring was completed when Bern Coleman blocked a punt to the Whitman two and Joe Hendrix scored his first and the 'Cats last TD of the year.

Statistically, the 'Cats had 167 yards on the ground, 129 in the air, and 83 yards sliding through the mud on the sidelines for a total of 379 yards. They also had 65 yards dragging the coaches through the goo at the end of the game, averaging 14.3 yards per coach to lead the league in that department.

Of the 167 ground game yards, Tim Archer and Bill Gray were the workhorses once again for the grizzled Bearcats, packing the mail for 68 yards on 16 carries and 49 yards on 18 carries respectively.

As far as airborne yards are concerned, QB Titus was horrible in the first quarter, 1 for 7, but settled down and finished his collegiate career 11 of 26 for 129 yards and one interception.

Defensively the 'Cats had another fine effort limiting the Shockers to 153 yards, 43 on the ground and 110 in the air, to round out a very fine season for rookie coach Vern Petrick.

Fourteen Bearcats completed football careers last week, and coach Tommy Lee emphasized that leadership was the most im-

portant contribution this group has given the team. Tight end Dick Abrams, guard Mike Batlan, tackles Phil Wynn and Mike Thomas, linebacker Dan Foster, defensive end John Pearson, split ends Elix Cook and Dave Howard, slotback Joe Story, running back Doug Woods, defensive backs Dan Perich, Greg Stevens, and Peter Won and quarterback Dave Titus received flowers and kisses from the cheerleaders and each other at the end of the game and will be sorely missed next year. Don't give up hope though guys, I understand Marie's Tavern and the First Presbyterian Church are recruiting for city league teams.

PREDICTION: Well, this one could be the toughest yet, but in my crystal football I see the 'Cats coming up with a 2-0 forfeit win over the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark. Now don't ask me how I can predict this game, just place your bets please.

Well, the 'Cats won their last game and so did I 'cause I picked 'em by 20 points over Whitman and bingo, they were 20 points over Whitman. Yes indeed. For all of you who are interested in how I did this year -- I think I see one hand way in the back--the kid was 7-2, just like the Bearcats. I called the spread against Whitworth and Whitman, missed it against C of I and Chico by two points and Pacific by three. After the first three games I was 1-2, but came strong in the Bearcat tradition to post a 78 percent predicting mark. It's nice to know what you're going to do after graduation.

A poll of all my readers was taken to see if they wanted to see anything else predicted during the remaining six weeks of my tenure, and all four readers answered, threatening me with the punishment of sports editor for the rest of my life -- so I think I'll keep my mouth shut.

Harriers secure second at district meet

by Rick Rosenbloom

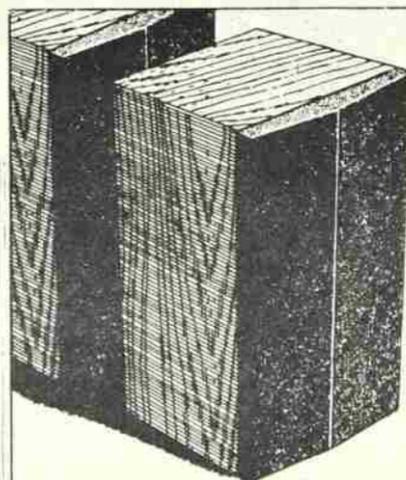
The Bearcat Cross Country team ended their season on a strong note, grabbing second in the N.A.I.A. District meet behind O.C.E. and ahead of NWC CHAMPION Lewis and Clark.

As expected, the meet was close all the way and decided in the last mile, where Dan Hall had the misfortune to fall three times. As usual, Terry Zerzan

led the charges with his second Nelson rounded out the scoring place finish behind Dave Castle in twenty-third place.

None of the top five are seniors, so prospects are very high for a stronger team next year.

Team scores were as follows: O.C.E. 48, W.U. 54, Lewis and fell short as he finished eighth, Clark 65, Linfield 94, George one place shy of first team honor, Fox 132, Northwest Nazarene 143, S.O.C. 145, and Pacific fielded an incomplete team.



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V-ballers hopes fade

by Dana Workman

It looks like a second place finish for the Women's Volleyball team. Last night the Spikers, or rather semi-spikers lost to the team's rival, Lewis and Clark 2 games to 1. The Women then turned around to barely redeem themselves by beating Pacific 2 games to 1.

Last night's match was most likely the determination of the Conference title as Lewis and Clark and Willamette were expected to finish one and two in the league.

Showing points of excellent play the Felines couldn't cope with the height or the setting of L & C and were hard put to block the opposition's spikes. Added to that was a weak start and periods of poor setting.

In the first game of the L & C game WU lost 15-7 after a brief comeback. What WU lacked in

the first game they made up for in the second by rattling Lewis and Clark and winning 15-5. The tide turned one more time and the Spikers lost game and match in a 15-2 trouncing.

The loss to Lewis and Clark put a damper on the second match as WU lost the first game against Pacific. Using most of the bench the Spikers came back to win the next two games.

These matches leave WU 2-1 in the Conference. Unless Lewis and Clark loses during the remainder of the season Willamette will have to settle for second and the Women will have to win to do that. They'll try winning this Saturday when the Feline's travel to Eugene for the U of O invitational. The following Tuesday the Women will return home for a tourney with state community colleges.



As the opposition watches, another goal rolls into the net, and the Feline Stickers win another one, this time against Pacific. photo by Ahina.

Hockers bag title, but can't handle OSU

by Dana Workman

A conference title for the Women's Field Hockey team is in the bag. The only problem is the Sticker's may have to share that bag with George Fox College due to an early season tie with that team. The Feline's assured themselves first place finish last Thursday by downing Pacific 3-0 in their final conference match.

In that uneventful game W.U. completely dominated action. A highly organized offensive kept the ball deep in Pacific's area nearly the complete game. Except for one threat in the first half the Pacific team couldn't penetrate any deeper than the Willamette 25 yard line.

Scoring for W.U. in the first half was Forward Jan Schreiber. Taking a penalty stroke in the se-

cond half All-Stater Lynn Crosett dumped one in the cage. Rapping up the scoring, Wendy Kahlaki put one for the 3-0 final score.

Tuesday's game saw quite a different brand of play when Willamette met Oregon State University. Even though W.U. was at full strength with Goalie Joann Atwell and forward Sue Ruff back from injury and illness, the Sticker's couldn't muster enough momentum to contain OSU or score against them. These difficulties resulted in the 3-1 loss for the Women.

The first half saw OSU in Willamette's territory the majority of the time. In the opening minutes of the half the Beavers put two in against Ms. Atwell. W.U.'s lone score came in this half with

Sue Ruff's short hit to the goal.

The second half looked more promising for the Feline's but they just couldn't capitalize on several opportunities including a fast break by transfer Cheryl Ferrell. OSU in the closing minutes put the game away with their final score.

This Friday the conference All-Star team will be named and W.U. is expected to dominate the selection. With the 5-0-1 conference record the Sticker's will wind up season against Portland State University. Post season play will begin the 21st of this month when the team will be travelling to Ellensburg, Wash., to compete in the Northwest "A" tournament against the major colleges of the Northwest.



Volleyballers discuss strategy with coach Rich Leong during timeout against Lewis and Clark. photo by Ahina.



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Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

'Cerro Gordo' searches for distinction

by Ken Morgan

Man, in accordance with the seventeenth century English philosopher Thomas Hobbes, has come out of the state of Nature, where he was at constant war with himself, to form a Society. Society, so far, has been to the taste of some, and dislike of others. There are humans who want to maintain a close relationship with Nature, to be aware of Nature, to know Nature, to be it. Such is the case with the group involved in the "Cerro Gordo Experiment" a community

striving for distinction within the existing Society.

1200 acres, surrounding the Dorena Lake region, have been purchased for this experiment. The site is situated north of Dorena Reservoir, which stands five miles to the east of Cottage Grove, off Interstate Highway 5. It is on the Coast Fork of a sub-basin emptying into the Willamette River, in the foothills of the Cascade Range.

Patrick Stevens, a representative for the Cerro Gordo Experiment, said that 300 out of the 1200 acres will be under occu-

pation, thus attempting to conserve the natural appearance of the site. In consideration to the physical features, the population has been limited to 2100 persons. "We are a diverse group of all ages, all parts of the country, representing a variety of backgrounds, skills, beliefs, and modes of life."

In achieving an affinity with Nature, the use of the automobile has been abandoned, with the exception of emergencies such as fires, and possible need of medical attention.

Their ideals are such: "As members of the Community Ass-

ociation, we seek more meaningful and fulfilled ways of living. We desire to achieve a mode of life which promotes a deeper appreciation of people and recognizes our mutual interdependence. Our ethic is one of self-determination, freedom, cooperation and personal growth."

Also, they will use natural energy, such as methane digestion of solid wastes for gas production for cooking, windmills for power and solar panels for heat. To meet the cost of energy development, each family's land rights will range between \$4,000 and \$5,000. In addition, each

family will be held responsible for their own housing unit, which again, in accordance with new developments, may cost more than contemporary housing.

The Cerro Gordo Experiment is influenced by Christopher Canfield by the Hopi Indians of the Southwest, in association with the Town Forum, a non-profit educational and scientific organization, which developed the initial concept of the community, and Charles De Deurwaerder, professor of land and architecture at Oregon State University. It promises to be a great success.

Recruiters not 'hustling' students for WU

by Karen Henderson

"Some admissions counselors say we're recruiters. I don't like that word. If you want to get on my bad side, just say that. I'm not going out gathering people in like the men on Broadway in San Francisco who say 'Come into our place. We have the prettiest girls in town.' No, I'm not hustling. I tell the kids about the whole college scene because I don't feel Willamette, or anyone else for that matter, has to beg."

The lady was enthusiastic, often leaning forward to stress a point. Along with Frank Meyers, Jim Sumner, and Sue Crookham,

Brenda Jones completes the team of four at the Admissions Office. She, along with Ms. Crookham, are part of the newer trend towards appointing recent graduates as counselors. Both she and Sue graduated last year.

Listening to Ms. Jones, one gets an extremely optimistic, enjoyable look at the field of counseling. She feels it is a vital part of every school, and that "more money and consideration should be set aside expressly for it."

Nothing but praise was heard as she explained duties of her position. As an admissions counselor, she travels to various high schools from October through



BRENDA JONES

December, presenting the facts and her opinions on Willamette's opportunities and answering any queries students might have. She also attends college fairs in cities as distant as Chicago, where normally, no one has ever heard of Willamette.

Besides travel, Brenda works from her office, conducting personal interviews and consulting with the Admissions Committee. When asked what she likes most about her job, there was no hesitation. "Diversity is the key word. I enjoy the travel and contact with students, adults, and other counselors," she replied.

"Some are real bums, but then some really know where it's at."

Secondly, she mentioned that time in the office helps her keep in touch with the University staff and students. Willamette's policy towards students was one of her closing remarks. "The people are personable. They want to know what you're like, not just your G.P.A."

Upon leaving, I was impressed. Ms. Jones obviously has a natural knack for communication and no air of phoniness. There couldn't be a better qualified person filling the job.

Students fast for Africa

A Fast for Africa on Friday, November 15, will invite well-fed Americans to share the hunger that is the daily experience of one billion of the earth's people. The money saved by going hungry for one meal will help small farmers in Asia, Africa, and Latin America grow more food in areas where most of these people live. Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, says: "Fast for a World Harvest," sponsored by Oxfam-America, is a welcome example of how individuals have a chance to join together in creating greater awareness of alarming global food shortages and in sharing their resources with those in greater need."

"Fast for a World Harvest" will be nationally observed by colleges, churches, high schools, community organizations and individuals who feel that a more equitable distribution of the world's resources is needed. Contributions will be used for

development programs such as water storage, better seeds, and improved livestock management.

The Fast will also direct national attention to the critical global food shortage. Drought, floods, and fertilizer shortages have reduced farm yields in many parts of the world. Increasing population in the developing countries and dietary changes in affluent nations are compounding food shortages. The average American now requires almost a ton of grain a year (much of it to feed animals for meat), while the average Bengali is lucky to receive the equivalent of a pound of grain a day. Implications for the future are particularly grim for children, whose growth and mental development are seriously and permanently impaired by malnutrition.

Willamette's own "Fast for Africa" is sponsored by Chaplain Phil Hanni, Eric Amis, Rob LeChevallier, and Patty Francis. Money collected will go to the "World Relief Commission,"

Pi Phi house in mourning

Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Pi Phi house mother for the past two years, passed away this past weekend. Mom Spangler, formerly Delta Tau Delta house mother, is taking her place un-

til December.

Mrs. Reid's body was flown back to Iowa. A memorial service will be held in the Pi Phi living room today at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Phil Hanni will officiate.

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