

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, September 26, 1974

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 85, No. 18

Presidential Inauguration set for Friday

The three educators who will address Willamette University's Friday Symposium, "New Vistas in Liberal Learning," arrive with impressive credentials. As teachers and administrators, Dr. Alan Geyer, Dr. Morris T. Keeton, and Dr. Joe E. Elmore have all been actively involved in today's educational problems. Dr. Geyer, who will pose the question "Education: Society's Change Agent?" has also been involved in international concerns.



DR. ALAN GEYER

Since 1972 Dr. Geyer has directed the Peace Studies Program at Colgate University, where he was named Dag Hammarskjold Professor of Peace Studies.

With a special interest in East Asia, Dr. Geyer is one of the original members of the National Committee of U.S.-China Relations. In 1973 he visited major universities and cities in the People's Republic of China with

the New York Educators' China Group.

He has been editor of the Christian Century, is author of Piety and Politics, and is educational consultant to War/Peace Report.

A frequent participant in conferences of peace and international relations, Dr. Geyer was instrumental in establishing the Washington-based Center for the Study of Power and Peace. He is on the Center's board of directors.

Dr. Geyer has been Director of International Relations for the United Church of Christ. He has taught at Lycoming College, the University of Virginia, the Graduate Theological Union, and Mary Baldwin College.

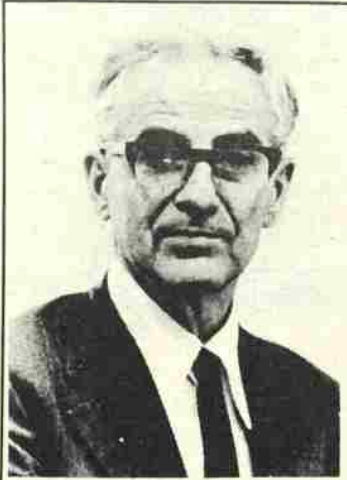
Dr. Morris Keeton, author of many books and articles of ethics and higher education administration, is Provost and Vice President at Antioch College (Columbia, Md.). He is also Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

He has been a College Examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is Executive Board member of its Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. He chairs the steering committee of the Project in Cooperative Assessment of Experimental Learning.

He has also been President of the American Association for Higher Education, and chairman of a Carnegie Corporation-funded Study of the Future of Liberal Arts Colleges.

Among Dr. Keeton's major publications are Values Men Live By; Struggle and Promise; A Future for Colleges; Models and

Mavericks; A Profile of Private Liberal Arts Colleges; and Shared Authority on Campus.



DR. MORRIS T. KEETON

Dr. Keeton will speak on "Alternatives to Traditional Learning Patterns."



DR. JOE E. ELMORE

Dr. Joe E. Elmore, who will speak on "The Problems of Educational Aims," is Dean of Earlham College, Indiana. He is also Professor of Religion and Vice

president for Academic Affairs. He has served as acting president of the College, and has taught at Stanford University as a visiting scholar.

Dr. Elmore spent a year in Oxford, England, and the Middle East under a Ford Foundation fellowship for the study of Islam.

Currently Dr. Elmore serves as panelist for the National Endowment for the Humanities. He

is on the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, and on the Council of Church-Related Colleges. He was selected to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

The Symposium is part of an all-day celebration of the inauguration of Dr. Robert P. Lisenky as Willamette's 19th president.

Symposium/Inauguration

"New Vistas In Liberal Learning"

"The Question of Educational Aims," Dr. Joe E. Elmore, Dean and Professor of Religion, Earlham College. Smith Auditorium, 10:00.

"Alternatives to Traditional Learning Patterns," Dr. Morris T. Keeton, Academic Vice-President, Antioch College. Smith Auditorium. 1:30 p.m.

"Education: Society's Change Agent?" Dr. Alan Geyer, Professor of Peace Studies, Colgate University. Smith Auditorium. 3:30 p.m.

University-Wide Cookout will take place in the Quad. Everyone is invited and it is free! 6:00 p.m.

Inauguration of President Lisenky and address by Dr. Landrum R. Bolling, Executive Vice President of Lilly Endowment, Inc. Smith Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

Student help needed

Any students who are interested in hosting visitors for several hours Friday evening during the President's inauguration should contact Mark Dunn immediately. 6245 or 6236

Senate protest succeeds?

by Anne Pendergrass
Editor

The word spread quickly around campus late last Thursday night. The Senate of the ASWU, in their second meeting of the year, had authorized President Mike Young, Vice Presidents Doug Kays and Mark Dunn and Lausanne Senator Sam Pace to draw up a resolution stating that the Associate Students were displeased that they couldn't watch the Trailblazers practice.

The problem began when the Trailblazers switched coaches. Originally the team was scheduled to practice in the Field House and students would be allowed to watch. However when Coach Lenny Wilkins took over the team, he switched the practices to the gym in consideration of Bill Walton's knees (the Field House surface is too hard), and asked that the gym be closed to spectators. He reasoned that he had a ball club to whip together in

about a week and any outside interference would disrupt the team and slow down their progress.

The ASWU program was to send the quartet of Young, Kays, Dunn and Pace in to speak with Coach Wilkins at 9:00 a.m. on Friday morning. However, anticipating failure to convince him to open the practices, the Senate planned a "peaceful and orderly" protest for 10:30 a.m. and invited not only all the Associated Students, but nearly all of the Portland and Salem area newspapers and radio and television stations.

Friday morning dawned. The students couldn't get an appointment with Wilkins. Larry Large, Vice-President in charge of Student Affairs, went over to Sparks to see Wilkins and try to solve the problem, pre-protest. Large reported that he and Wilkins discussed the situation, but when the two parted there had been no final decision regarding open

or closed practices.

When 10:30 rolled around the four Senate appointees and about half a dozen demonstrators, led by ASWU President Mike Young who carried the resolution, marched purposefully up to the front door, enjoying the attention of a television camera. As they entered the new facility, ready to face whatever evil awaited them, they walked straight to the observation level of the gym, and through the open doors. Below them practiced the Trailblazers. Nobody really knew what to say.

It must have been embarrassing to explain to the Portland and Salem press and Jim Bjorkquist's sociology class that had come to observe mob behavior that there wasn't going to be a demonstration because somehow, magically, when both sides got together and talked intelligently about the problem, it was solved.

CO's schedule meeting

In the wake of President Ford's announcement of clemency for Viet Nam draft resisters and deserters, the Oregon Committee on Conscientious Objection (OCCO) has scheduled a statewide meeting for Saturday, September 28. The OCCO's Salem committee will conduct the meeting at Willamette University's College of Law in Salem.

Discussion will center on issues of mutual concern to COs with an eye on the establishment of an effective organization to represent the interests of pacifists and war resisters during the 1975 Oregon legislative session.

Several hundred conscientious objectors were either recognized or performed their alternative

service in Oregon during the Viet Nam era.

OCCO's primary concern is state and national legislation to extend Veteran's benefits to those who completed or will complete the two years of alternative service required under U.S. draft laws.

Other issues on the agenda include continuing efforts at the state and national level for unconditional amnesty to all Viet Nam era resisters and deserters.

Conscientious objectors around the state are urged to attend the conference. Direct mailing to individual COs was impossible, committee spokesmen say, because the state selective service commission was unable to produce the names of Oregon conscientious objectors.

Editorial

Senate regresses

Those who attended last Thursday's Senate meeting were witnesses to an all too common human weakness. It is the use of personality attacks instead of facts in order to undermine a position. A number of ex-senators, a senator, and several people in the audience managed to inject plenty of acid into their comments concerning those opposed to the nomination of Ted Sims to the Academic Council. This only confused the situation and left a very sour aftertaste. It reminded one a little of the student council meetings at good ol' Mudville High.

Mike Young noted near the end of the session that one of his aims this year was to make the Senate more prestigious. In that sense, the proceedings were a giant step backwards.

John Shank

COLLEGIAN News Editor



Richard "Buzz" Yocom, Dean of Academic Services, explained that the internship program is in full swing for the first time at Willamette. photo by McNutt

Yocom coordinating interns

by Jim Rainey

"There was a need for someone to coordinate internship programs throughout the community" commented Richard "Buzz" Yocom. The Dean of Academic Services was explaining one of the many areas he is responsible for after being promoted from Dean of Admissions and Registrar last June.

Yocom explained that he now is responsible for the coordination of seven major areas of University activities which vary from the student internship program mentioned above to an off-campus study program. He explained that a large portion of his efforts are concentrated in 3 areas that have a substantial effect on the University: Admissions, Registration, and Learning Resources.

The former Dean of Admissions and Registrar still keeps in contact with both the Admissions and Registrars Offices. He stressed that he attempts to keep informed of current events in relation to both offices and also assists them in budgeting and high level policy formation.

Yocom is also involved in Learning Resources. The coordination efforts center a-

round such areas as the Library and Media Center.

The internship program, which was put into full effect for the first time at W.U. this year will involve all of Willamette's undergraduate departments as well as the graduate colleges. The expanded set-up offers three types of internships. The first, "insight internship", gives the student (generally a freshman or sophomore) a chance to sample a field of study. Next is the "major internship" program which allows juniors and seniors an opportunity to seek an internship that will closely follow their major. The third allows the student to sample his future professional occupation.

Another one of Yocom's departments is the off-campus study program which draws increasing interest among students. Currently a group of W.U. students are in Costa Rica. This year Willamette will offer help to students in individual as well as institutional overseas programs. A file is being initiated at Willamette International-Studies House (WISH) that will allow individual students to find out much about opportunities

The two remaining areas Yo-

Positive reinforcement!

To the Editor:

Editor Anne Pendergrass is to be commended for her appeal on behalf of Willamette's furry friends. Albert Schweitzer once reminded us that unless we can cultivate a concern for all of the life around us we will become unconcerned for human life itself. Perhaps this is no more than sophisticated sentimentality but sensitivity of this kind can be ignored or neglected only at the risk of putting our own survival in jeopardy. I'm not an ecological fanatic, but I think we can and should do something about our squirrels. They may not know what it is all about, but we will if we help them. Anne send someone over to my office with a plan

and a request for a donation. And thanks again for thinking of the delightful critters.

Sincerely,
Milton D. Hunnex
Philosophy Department

Congressional endorsement

To the Editor:

I welcome this opportunity to endorse heartily Youth for Federal Union's National Leadership Institute which will be held in Washington, D.C., October 11-14 on the "Management of Interdependence."

For years I have sponsored in the House of Representatives the Atlantic Union Resolution, a bill which has passed the Senate and been favorably reported by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. This proposal calls for a convention of the democracies of the Atlantic community to explore the desirability and possibility of federation as a means of dealing with supranational problems.

Living in a time when pollution, overpopulation, and runaway inflation seem to have become universal constants on this fragile planet, managing man's interdependence is no longer merely important; it is imperative.

As one who feels that the NATO democracies must act in concert to find solutions to these problems, I urge youth leaders to participate in Youth for Federal Union's Leadership Institute.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Findley
Representative in Congress
from Illinois

Senior plight

To the Editor:

The advertisement - somewhat disguised as a news item - which appears in the issue of September 19, serves as a course of some confusion to a number of students. Therefore, I shall appreciate your publication of the following in your news columns:

Some question is raised in the minds of some of the senior and fifth year students who will be completing the program for teacher certification next December or May. The Education department advises these students that the test is only important for positions where it is specifically required. These positions seem to be the great exception since not once in my eighteen years at Willamette University has it been called for.

Obviously anyone is free to take the test, and it might be of some possible help, but we have no evidence to support this conclusion.

We urge all students who are interested in teaching to see one of our faculty for assistance in this matter as well as others.

Sincerely,
James R. Lyles, Jr.
Chairman, Eduest

Willamette Collegian

COLLEGIAN Editor

Anne Pendergrass

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Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$5.00 in the USA. Ad rates: \$1.50 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call the COLLEGIAN Business Manager, at 370-6224.

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France: Part I

French politically aware

by Karen DeShon

Coping with France; the language, the immensity of Paris, the monetary system and the life style was a trial during the first few weeks for the twenty Willamette students who accompanied Professor Duvall to the University of Caen, France. However, the step back down again from France to Willamette presented yet another adjustment.

Instead of crossing the Chateau of William the Conqueror now its merely a short trip across Mill Street to class.

Education has become again a course-oriented process rather than the process of living being in itself an education. Classes now mean that though you may not grasp the concepts being explained, you at least understand the language being spoken. Its not as stimulating a challenge.

Being in France we did miss out on last semester's major events. For example, this is what Time (March 1974) had to say about French students and why they would never be caught streaking. "Only one streak so far and that was by publicity seeking American students who frolicked around the Eiffel Tower with Illinois on their backsides. Clearly the French themselves feel that such displays are beneath them. As you know French students prefer a healthy riot and there are many these days. Besides, they cannot see how you can politicize nudism, so they do not want to be bothered." We

compensated the best we could under these circumstances.

The first most striking facet of the University of Caen campus was the political awareness and dedication of the French students. But as the semester wore on it became more apparent that this political activity was restricted to a noisy but small group who studied Mao, Marx, and Lenin and scribbled political slogans on walls like graffiti in bathrooms. With the beginning of the presidential elections there was relative silence on the part of this politically active group. Even taking into account that they, as well as the entire left, had been advised by group leaders to keep quiet rather than risk scaring people away from Mitterrand, there was a noticeably uncertain feeling on campus.

Political action during the past few months has been the most reactionary in the recent history of the United States which should help you understand what it is like to be in a country where the President dies, (unexpected by the French) and the people are handed a choice of either preserving Gaullism, keeping a middle-ground democracy or shifting entirely to Socialism.

We were able to observe French Communist party rallies discuss ideals with party members, attend speeches by the two major presidential candidates and watch frequent military manifestations.

The classes themselves were beneficial in that they provided a structured program for learning the French language, with an emphasis on grammar and some time spent in studying literature, and civilization.

The group was divided into various classes depending upon their level of French. The three levels of the "Etudes Pratiques" focused primarily on grammar where students in the "Etudes Generales" had more choice as to their favored area of study.

Professors tended to treat students on a grade school level. It was a personal affront to be given such stimulating topics for papers as "write about your worst day," and the next week, "write about your best day," but for a percentage of the group it would have been disastrous to have had to deal with more complex subjects. To be thinking on a much higher level than the basic, simple, general ideas which are the only means by which you can communicate is a particularly frustrating and helpless feeling.

Most of the students who went with Professor Duvall on this trip were not French majors. As they need credits in their major fields they are not able to presently continue their study of the French language. But the general consensus is that learning at least a functional mastery of the French language was a valuable

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 26

Senate Meeting: Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
French Soiree, WISH, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, September 27

Symposium: "New Vistas in Liberal Learning," all day.
Inauguration of President Robert Lisenky, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Roman Catholic Mass: Chapel of the Seeker, fourth floor Waller, (please enter by West door), 8:00 p.m.
Dance: "Jacob's Ladder," Cat Cavern, 9:00-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 29

Salem Senataires, Smith Auditorium, 8-5 p.m.

Monday, September 30

Film Studies: "The Gold Rush," Waller, 7:30 p.m.

part of the experience. It was vital during the months in France as the French people are extremely reluctant or else simply refuse to employ their knowledge of our language and was necessary in order to be able to talk with the natives and learn firsthand their opinions, beliefs, and about French life in general, which was the major educational goal of many of the students who went to France; a clearer pers-

pective and understanding of French culture. This goal was achieved with varying success. The group found, as was anticipated, that because of their very nature, the French, as a rule, are not extremely open or overly friendly.

France: Part II will deal with the French people, with the French families who took us in, and with our field trips and travel adventures in France.

Sims appointed amidst dissension



Treasurer Scott Nicholson, President Mike Young and First Vice President Mark Dunn try hard to remain aware while Second Vice President Doug Kays has the floor. photo by Jeff Simmonds

by John Shank

Thursday's Senate meeting looked almost like an instant replay of the first one. Another of President Mike Young's nominees to the Academic Council met with opposition both on the Senate floor and from members of the audience. The person in question this time was Ted Sims. The trouble began when Young announced in last week's paper

that his new nominee for the position would be Sims. It seems that when Sims was a Senator from Lausanne last year, a number of the residents were dissatisfied with his performance.

Therefore, a petition was circulated, with part of Sims voting record attached, which was eventually signed by twenty-two Lausanne people.

That night, when the nomination of Sims was presented to the Senate, a spokesman for the group distributed the petition to the Senators. He also spoke to the body concerning reasons for opposing Sims.

From there the supporters of Sims went on the defensive. They maintained that the petition was circulated because of per-

sonality clashes.

When a vote was finally taken the tally was 15 for and 8 against Sims. Thus his nomination was apparently approved. However, it may be that because of Parliamentary procedure, he didn't get the necessary 2/3 majority of the Senate. Probably this will be resolved at the next Senate meeting.

In another matter, a group of freshmen girls circulated a letter to the Senate requesting \$300 for uniforms so that they could set up a cheerleading squad. The request will first go before the Finance Board.

There were a number of people approved to serve on various committees. They included Fred Corbett on Student Affairs, John Shank, Steve Strandberg, Mitsi Chalmers, Terry Plummer, and Drew Haag on Finance, Karen Bedrossian on Activities, Jeff Simmonds on Publications, and Craig Rice on the Alumni board.

There are still two more spots on the Finance Board and three on the Student Affairs Committee.

Mike Young reported to the Senate that he is still trying to get student representation on the Board of Trustees. He asked that the Senate adopt a resolution supporting such a move and that a committee be formed to implement actions pertaining to this goal.

The final issue before the Senate was what to do about the fact that Trailblazer practices were closed to students. It was decided that a committee go to see Lenny Wilkins, the Trailblazer coach, to determine if he would let the public see practice. Preparations were also made for an informal protest at 10:00 a.m., with invitations to be sent out to local news media.

The next Senate meeting is tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

concert review:

Jackson Browne & Bonnie Raitt

Bill Workman

Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt beat the heat Saturday night and put on a fine show in Portland despite temperatures which must have hit 110 degrees on the Paramount stage.

Both performers are in the midst of tours aimed at promoting sales for their newly released albums, so much of the concert material was new.

Bonnie opened the show with two Jackson Browne tunes, "Looking into You" and "I Thought I was a Child." She was assisted by a very capable band and accompanied herself on the electric guitar. Most of Bonnie's material consists of get down blues numbers, which suit her voice and looks perfectly. Bonnie is a tough looking woman, to say the least. Her eyes have the world weary look in them and when she groans that her man has left her, there's no doubt she means it. The best of her new songs were James Taylor's "Rainy Day Man" and a soulful rendition of "Ain't Nobody Home."

Jackson Browne is still relatively unknown outside of his native Southern California (where he is exalted), but with performances like the one he gave Saturday night that should soon change. He is a fine singer and musician (guitar/piano), but these talents still lag behind his extraordinary abilities as a songwriter. His songs blend together myth and reality, casualness and paranoia, a child's romanticizing and an adult's acceptance.

He is the first young songwriter of the seventies to deal intimately with the simple struggles each of us faces everyday. His concerns are maturity, weariness of the race, fear that life may not be

enough and confusion over whether or not lasting hope can be found in a progressively nightmarish world. Jackson's solutions to these problems are not revolution or resignation, but a willingness to seek out a quiet way of weathering times trials.

Accompanied by a fine band, including the amazing David Lindley, the renowned guitar/fiddle wizard, Jackson got things started with two of his best rockers, "Redneck Friend" and "Ready or Not." He speeded up with "Doctorly Eyes" and then broke into the new ones (he did six new songs.) The highlights of the new tunes were "Fountain of Sorrow," "Late for the Sky," and "After the Deluge." The new stuff rocks along the lines of the second album.

Jackson played his two finest songs back to back. "Rock Me on the Water" is an anthem-like fantasy filled with contempt for most of us ("Oh people, look around you...") and hope that a few of us can escape ("While your walls are burnin; your towers are turnin/ I'm gonna leave you here, and try to get down to the sea somehow.") "For Everyman" was introduced as a song about the end of the world.

He saved his crowd pleaser for last, and, accordingly, the crowd went wild with the first strands of "Take it Easy." Jackson ended up with a rousing chorus of the old Motown classic "Your Love (has lifted me higher)."

He did one encore with Bonnie and then a second alone on the guitar and Lindley on fiddle. The song was "Song for Adam" a sad, slow tune about a dead high school buddy of Jackson's. It was the highlight of the concert as Jackson's voice magically soothed the sweating audience.

record review: Stevie Wonder's Fulfillingness' First Finale

Dave Jory

The cover of Fulfillingness' First Finale shows keyboard rising through the levels of Stevie Wonder's life, past the early days with the Motown Review as the soul "wunderkind," past gold records and an auto accident to uncharted higher ground. And while this album somehow finalizes that past, it is still on that uninterrupted rise that has marked Stevie Wonder's career.

With the rank of superstar came the power to freedom of recording, something often lacking from Motown, which Wonder has used consciously to bring across his own message. That message has changed little in substance since Talking Book, yet on FFF the form has changed and aged. The themes of love for a woman, love for God, and a political demand for justice are all tempered and less clearly soul music, yet they are presented with a quiet and pervasive power that speaks of growth and maturation of Wonder's vision.

The love songs, starting with "Smile Please" are for the most part low key and gently rolling. There is a sadness and they are almost all a good-bye, but the pain is not so sharp that he cannot ask for a smile, a feeling of understanding and even gladness that "there're brighter days ahead." In "Too Shy To Say" pedal steel guitar Sneaky Pete adds an ethereal and floating tone to a simple and tender song of love held in. And on the last track, "Please Don't Go," Wonder begs the lady to stay with a hope that perhaps she will.

Although an attempted over-kill by AM radio almost ruined this song, "Creepin'" is the "tour de force" of FFF. It's migration from car radio to stereo brought a song of chilling beauty, especially with the superlative back-up vocals of Stevie's protege Minnie Riperton. He writes "That you creep/Into my dreams" with a power that can be

compared to the excellence of "You are the Sunshine of My Life", one of his all time best.

There is a religious tone to two of his more mystical songs, "Heaven is 10 Zillion Light Years Away" and "They Won't Go When I Go." Wonder's vision is confident and yet questioning. "Where is your God/ that's what my friends ask me/ And I say it's taken him so long/ 'Cause we've got so far to come." And the ending of "Heaven is..." is a soul-shaking gospel chorus chanting "Feel His Spirit." On the other hand, "They Won't Go..." is very stark, incorporating a unique blend of gospel and other sacred forms to get to a "stone-righteous" tone whose power and style are totally new to Wonder's past writings.

While there is over-all less funk on this album, three tunes get back to the more commercially palatable Wonder style. "Bongie On Reggae Woman" and the political "You Haven't Done Nothin'" bring one back to the driving, Latin-flavored "SUPERSTITION" and "Mistra Know-it-all." Their power, beyond the lyrics, is in bringing you right on up to your dancing feet.

The light-hearted "Bird of Beauty" is easy going, as "Simon says, your mind deserves a vacation". If mysticism inspired "They Won't Go ...," then simple joy brought about this tune. The silky back-up, "bird of beauty in the sky" lyrics return one from the foreboding of Wonder's brush with death to the thrill of his appreciation for the here-and-now.

Fulfillingness' First Finale contains more of Stevie Wonder's inner visions. Taken together with his skill as a musician (he plays nearly all the instruments on the record) and as a writer and poet, FFF shows off those visions and makes them radiant and appealing.

Review courtesy of the RECORD HUT



photo by Dave Spalding

ANNOUNCEMENTS

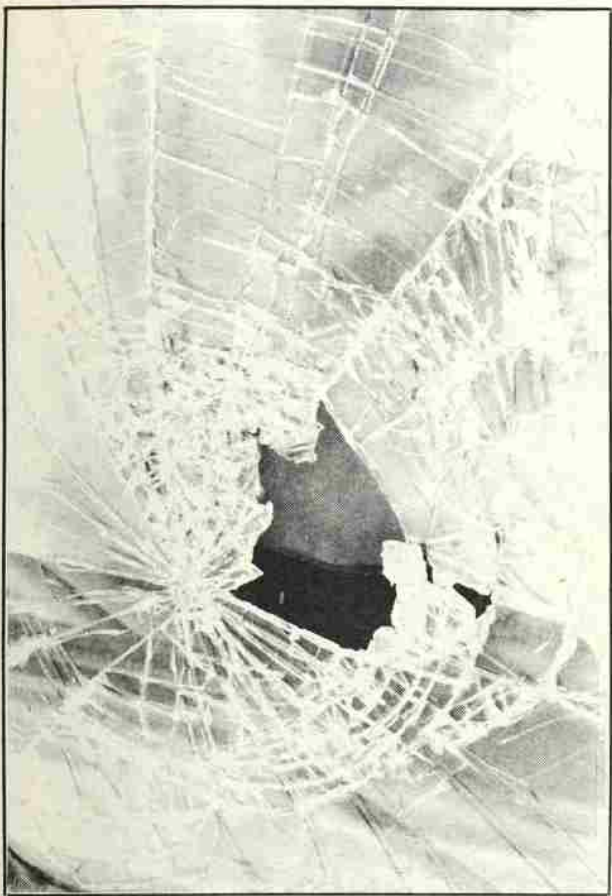


photo by Keith Lee

'Cow Cow Boogie' Sounds of the 40's

The Sounds of the 40's starring illustrious names like Cab Calloway, Ray McKinley, Ray Eberle, Anita O'Day and Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, comes to the Portland Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 20, at 8:00 p.m.

A nostalgic musical portrayal of the 40's era, THE SOUNDS OF THE 40'S goes back to a time when Cab Calloway ruled the roost as the "King of the Hi-De-Ho's," when Ray McKinley was the featured drummer with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, and later created his own niche in the Big Band Hall of Fame with his own orchestra. It recalls the period when Paula Kelly and the Modernaires and Ray Eberle were singing their way to fame with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and Anita O'Day was the bright and shining new vocalist with the fabulous Gene Krupa Orchestra.

Recreating hits like Ray McKinley's "Cow Cow Boogie," Paula Kelly and the Modernaires' "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and Eberle's "Serenade in Blue," THE SOUNDS OF THE 40'S not only features these artists and their contributions but also emulates the happy sounds of some of the greats like Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Vaughn Monroe and others.

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

Public Administration Info

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1975-76 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at The University of Alabama and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at the University of Kentucky. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1975. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1975. For information and applications write to: COLEMAN B. RANSONE, JR., EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR, SOUTHERN REGIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, DRAWER 1, UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA, 35486.

Papered Pillars

Ray Naas, who has really done a job in his two years in improving the quality of the Willamette University Bookstore was finally honored last summer by the "College Store Journal," a bi-monthly magazine distributed to all college bookstores.

In an article called "Pick, Promote & Profit," featured in the June-July issue, Naas was honored for the idea of papering the concrete pillars in the bookstore with wood panel contact paper.

Naas received a \$25.00 reward, which he split evenly with all ten employees and is now displaying the certificate behind his desk in the bookstore.

'New Age Chautauque'

Professor Howard W. Runkel, Chairman, Department of Speech will be the principal speaker at the Centennial Celebration of the City of Ashland, Oregon, this Saturday, September 28.

Because Ashland was many years ago a west coast center for Chautauqua lecturers, the Centennial will focus on community-wide programs at the famous Lithia Park where around the turn of the century William Jennings Bryant, Booker T. Washington, Billy Sunday and the music of John Philip Sousa were featured. Professor Runkel has been asked to speak on the subject "Lincoln: The Myth and the Truth." Whereas the original Chautauqua had one stage the Ashland "New Age Chautauqua" will have eight staging areas adjoining the Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

Dr. Runkel has delivered over one thousand addresses throughout the nation and Japan since coming to Willamette in 1950. His speeches on Lincoln have been used in texts and anthologies in various campuses.

Attention Writers

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form of theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November fifth. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Volunteers Needed

Share your spare time with the Elderly. Volunteers are needed to assist with planned activities at CareAge House Nursing Center, 4535 Sunnyside Road S.E. Movement classes and craft activities need your help, or if you have any ideas we will happily listen and work together to implement your idea.

Old or young, people enjoy doing things. Please donate your time and energy to help create a more enjoyable and fulfilling life for someone.

Call Krista Daub 585-9784 (home)
364-5731 (Care Age House Nursing Center)

OSPIRG Refunds

OSPIRG will be distributing refunds Monday, September 30, to those students who do not wish to support the student public interest research group. If a refund is desired, the OSPIRG office, located in the student body offices, will be open for that purpose from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Funds for OSPIRG are collected in the same payment as student body fees.

"Don Juan in Hell"

George Bernard Shaw's DON JUAN IN HELL, starring Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Kurt Kasznar and Myrna Loy, comes to the Portland Auditorium stage Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Originally written as the third act of his masterpiece, "Man and Superman," Shaw's classic retelling of the Don Juan story is an eloquently witty and perceptive look at a hell where good people go and where boredom is the persistent enemy.

Taking his characters from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and transforming them into amusing caricatures, Shaw portrays Don Juan as a pure spirit, a philosopher; his devil is more like a vaudevillian stuffed shirt.

Although completed over 70 years ago, the play foretold many of our current social problems. Love, marriage, the population explosion, women's rights, pollution and war are all exposed to Shaw's scalpel-like humor and fertile imagination.

The production, directed by John Houseman, has won wide acclaim for its superb cast as well as its entertaining and provocative satire.

Tickets for DON JUAN IN HELL a Northwest Releasing event, are available at the Ticket Place at all Lipman's, Stevens & Son, Lincoln Savings, First Federal in Vancouver and the Auditorium Box Office.

'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail'

Tryouts for "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee will be Sunday, September 29 at 2:30 p. m. at the Pentacle Theatre and Monday, September 30 at 7:30 p. m. at the Willamette Playhouse. The play is a joint Pentacle Theatre and Willamette Playhouse production. Auditions are open to all W. U. students and members of the community. The play has a cast of 20, ages 8 to 60. Scripts are on reserve in the W. U. library.

Royal Swedish Ballet

Making its first North American tour under the aegis of Hurok Concerts, the world-famed Royal Swedish Ballet, will appear on stage at the Portland Civic Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22nd and 23rd, with curtain time each evening scheduled for 8:15 P.M.

Since the foundation of the company in 1638, the Royal Swedish Ballet has enjoyed the unique distinction of having been continuously under royal patronage. Throughout its history legendary figures in the ballet world have been drawn to work with the company and left marked influence. Stockholm-Paris ties were so strong that ballets which were successful in Paris almost invariably appeared on Royal Swedish Ballet programs soon after. For example, "Giselle" was danced by the company in 1845 and the original score is still in the company library.

Guest choreographers, including such immortals as August Bournonville, Michel Fokine, Jose Limon, Yuri Grigorovich, Jerome Robbins, Kenneth McMillan, and Rudolf Nureyev, have broadened the company's style and repertoire in a manner unique in the entire world. Guest artists, such as the fabulous Maria Taglioni and such contemporary greats as Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn, Carla Fracci and Erik Bruhn, have enhanced the international flavor of this world renowned troupe. Its directors have included such major figures as Antony Tudor, Mary Skeaping, Erik Bruhn, Brian MacDonald and the current director, James Moore.

The programs announced list for Tuesday, Oct. 22 "Conservatoire"; a Pas de Deux (to be announced); "Embrace Tiger"; and "Sleeping Beauty" (Acts 2 and 3 combined). For Wednesday, the company will perform the complete "Swan Lake."

Tickets for the Royal Swedish Ballet, priced at \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison St., Portland, Oregon 97205.

Free dance-Sat. Sept.28-Cat Cavern

SPORTS

Bearcats claw Loggers

by Brad Wells

If the University of Puget Sound is supposed to be the best small college football team in the Northwest, then perhaps Willamette belongs in the Pac-8. Well, maybe not quite, but the fighting Bearcats proved their point last Saturday as they stunned the Loggers, and lots of other people 14-9 before Tacoma television.

It was a perfect example of defense as the gridder's once again thwarted UPS' bid for an undefeated season just as they did last year in Tacoma 13-9.

As was the case last season, the defense won the game for Willy U, pounding the bananas out of UPS' highly-touted wishbone attack. Led by Alex Stuvland and Gary Johnson, the defensive line, along with linebackers Steve Hunnicutt and Gary Donns, kept Loggers honest up the middle while linebackers Rodney Bayne and Joe Cho cut off many attempted sweeps to the outside for little or no gain. The defensive secondary covered fairly well all afternoon, and that combined with an effective pass rush forced the Logger QBs to throw the ball away a number of times until they ended up 4 for 11 for 102 yards with one interception by Peter Won.

The offense, led by the brilliance of Dave Titus, is beginning to gel, and the offensive line's fine pass protection has much to

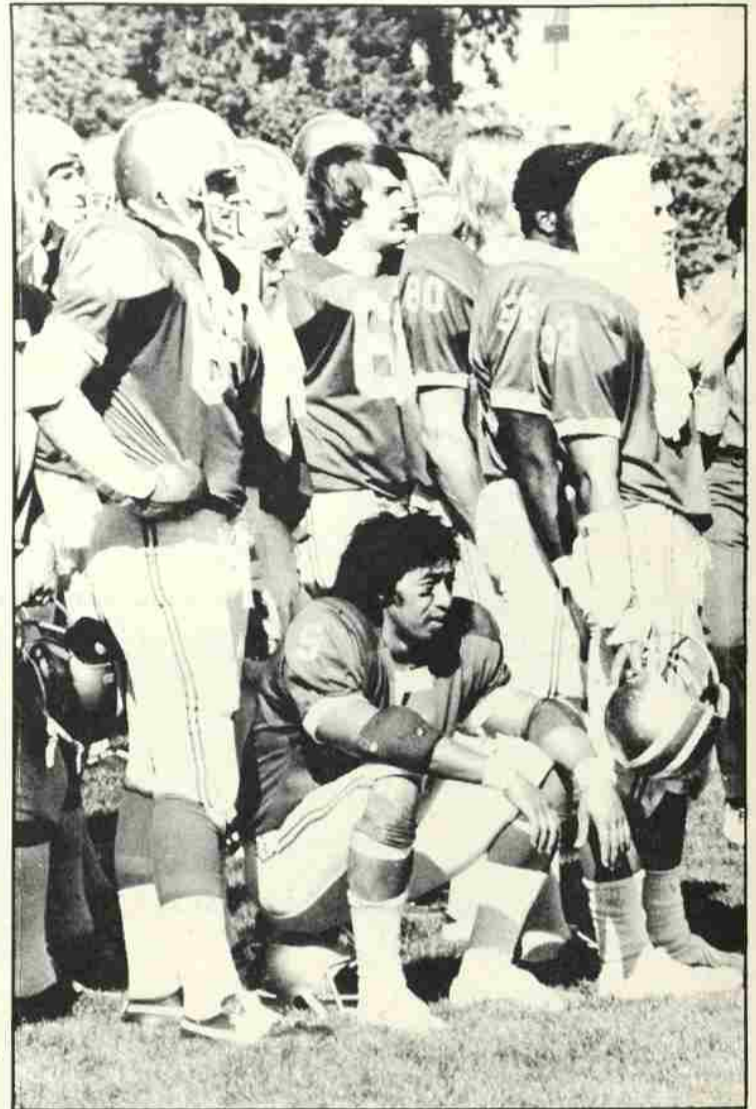
do with it. Titus had an exceptional day, completing 13 of 17 for 182 yards with one interception. His job was aided by the fact that he did not call for specific pass patterns in the huddle but let the receiver run the route that let him get open. They got open quite often, led by Joe Story's six receptions for 88 yards, one a 20-yard TD pass in the second quarter, and Elix Cook's two snags for 26 yards. Dave Howard also caught one for 35 yards on a razzle-dazzle play that kept a Bearcat drive alive.

The rushing game was adequate, Bearcat runners packing the mail 11 times for 115 yards. Bill Gray and Willie Keola got most of the calls, carrying 23 times for 56 yards and 11 times for 44 yards respectively. Titus kept the ball five times for 10 yards, one a 1-yard TD plunge.

The UPS offense, which scored 28 points on San Francisco State last week, looked uncoordinated at times, and had their share of bad breaks, like losing six sure points when their tight end dropped the ball - a little thing like that. They also had 110 yards in penalties, a few of which stopped key drives. The Loggers scored on a 32-yard field goal and a 1-yard run, however the extra point was blocked by W. U.'s Brad Marineau on what would have been a key play if scoring had continued.

Prediction: After viewing last week's game it is readily apparent that the 'Cats have the potential for an undefeated season, but potential is something that must be realized. In order to achieve that goal they will have to be pumped and merciless against lesser teams than UPS' like Whitman and College of Idaho, as well as recognized toughies PLU and Linfield. There is not one game they can take lightly; doing so could prove their undoing.

Calling the Bearcats 17 point underdogs last week (this writer's predicting ability has since come under question by the entire football team (proved slightly incorrect, heh, heh.) The footballers have proved, most importantly to themselves, that they can play good football. Chico State lost last week 41-7, but their opponents, Boise State, are rated third in the nation this year in small college football. The game will be played at night in Chico, a long ride from McCulloch Stadium. Chico will try to run straight at the 'Cats instead of around them, which might be tougher for the quick but small defense to handle. However the good guys have pride, poise and confidence and will prevail by three, 17-14. Right guys?



Grid stars ponder their fate against the UPS Loggers last Saturday at McCulloch Stadium. photo by Ahina.

Soccer team nipped

Ah, the agony of defeat. The Bearcat soccer team is beginning to learn the meaning of that phrase as it dropped its second match by a margin of one goal. After losing a defensive struggle 2-1 to Reed College the previous week, the kickers fell before a very tough Judson Baptist, 4-3. Playing in Portland in a strong wind, W.U. took an early lead, but saw their advantage fade as Jud came on strong in the second half with two decisive counters.

The 'Cats opened up the contest in excellent form, scoring twice in the first fifteen minutes of play. Gary Boehne struck first, firing in a long shot which slipped by the out-of-position Judson goalie. Gary Orlachio booted the next score, as he took it to the defense on his own. Judson scored next, as low twisting shot snaked past Bearcat goalie Eric Banks.

Lenny Anderson opened the lead back up to two goals as he drove home a strong shot from his left wing position, but from that point on it was all Judson Baptist, with the Bearcats unable to protect their advantage. A penalty kick and two open field shots closed out the scoring as the come-from-behind Judson players walked off the field with the honors.

Despite the two losses, the Willamette kickers represent one of the stronger teams fielded from this school in several years. Hoping to put it together after their disappointing start, the Bearcats will face Pacific this Saturday at two o'clock at Walker Field, located on 25th Street, east of the school. A little cheering never hurt anyone's morale, and the team would appreciate your support.

Hockers open with victory

Aggressive play and team work vs. experience in a sweltering 96 degrees was the story Sunday when the fighting feline stickers faced the strong Salem Hockey Club in a preseason game. The match ended in a 1-0 victory for the Willamette women, but not without stiff threats by the Hockey Club.

The first goal of the game in the opening minutes of the first half was nullified when Katie Walwyn drove from outside the circle. The second attempt also came in the first half and proved to be the winning score. In a picture play, Penny Russell flicked the ball to freshman Sue Ruff at the top of the circle who then hit for score.

The heat took its toll in the second half when endurance faltered and body contact increased. The Hockey Club, which is composed of former collegiate play-

ers and local coaches, threatened five times with several sustained drives. Willamette's defense held tight.

The Hockey Club "was thinking more and had more experience, up to eight years, but we out hustled them and worked better together", said coach Fran Howard. This and the fine performances of the 1st year players proved too much for the Salem Club.

"Our long range goal is the 'A' tournament," says Ms. Howard. Sunday's play indicated that in order to reach this goal

more work is needed in strategies and advanced individual skills. Says Howard, "We've got the basic skills down. We're ready for conference play but we need more work on fast individual skills for the 'A' tournament."

The felines will begin work needed to meet schools like University of Oregon next Tuesday when season play begins against Linfield at Linfield, in what looks to be a close conference match up.

The team will be headed by Captains Penny Russell and Lyn Crosett going into season play.

Women's IMs begin

Women's Intramurals begin this week with Tennis as the first sport. Matches are scheduled by each resident's tennis representatives in both singles and doubles, each week. A championship

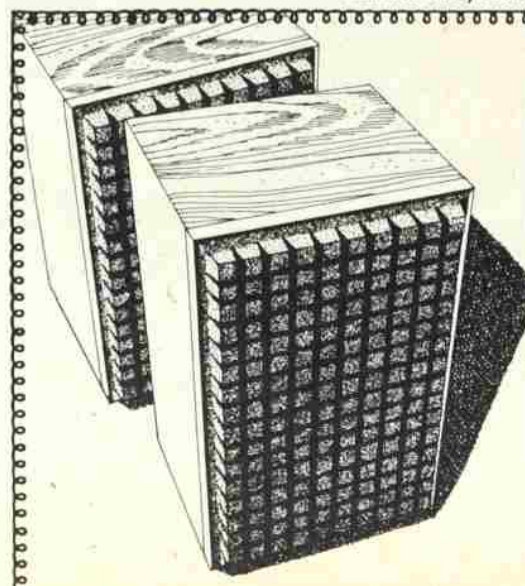
match is being scheduled by Tennis Chairwoman Beth Carlsson.

Volleyball will begin next week with Chairwoman Leanne Elliot scheduling matches for Wednesday nights.

Runners on your mark

Prospects for the 1975 track team (men and women) who are not out for a fall athletic team are starting practice three days a week. See Coach Bowles in his Sparks Center office from 10-2 or at McCulloch Stadium from 2-5 daily.

Women interested in competing on the ladies cross country team are urged to contact Coach Bowles at the above times either in his office or at the Stadium. There will be two races this year, both 2 1/2 miles, Oct. 12 at Pacific and Oct. 26 at Linfield.



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Schwartz discusses academic performance

by Dr. Richard Schwartz
Director, Counseling Services

A commonly discussed topic by individuals who come into Willamette's Counseling Center are the positive and negative feelings of self-worth which are related to one's academic performance. Most of us are aware of the good feelings one gets from striving for perfection in some area, but we frequently ignore the negative aspects of perfectionism.

Over a decade ago, the Adlerian psychologist, Rudolph Dreikurs, gave a speech entitled "The Courage To Be Imperfect." The speech pointed out how we erroneously assume that making mistakes and being imperfect are synonymous with lacking value as a person. Dreikurs was pointing out that those lacking the courage to be imperfect have assumed that the only way to fulfill oneself as a unique individual is to be constantly striving for perfection. Dreikurs pointed out that, paradoxically, perfectionistic striving frequently

makes self-fulfillment even less obtainable because of the excessive amount of emotional tension which is generated, for every individual who uses the emotional tension effectively to reach a goal, there are many others who become overwhelmed from their own stress and tension. Others who avoid becoming overwhelmed may develop a habit of becoming tense and nervous to the point that it becomes a life style. Further more, perfectionistic people often find it difficult to find time for intimate human relationships because of the time it takes to strive for perfection. Frequently conflict develops between competing with others and sharing oneself with others. Hence, the perfectionistic person runs the risk of excessive tension, shallow interpersonal relationships which leads to a generally inefficient, ineffective, and unhappy existence.

A partial solution to the problem of excessive perfectionism, as given by Rudolph Dreikurs,

was to develop the courage to be imperfect. The following ideas are offered as further elaboration and interpretation of Dreikurs:

1. Individuals need to develop the courage to accept themselves with their strengths and weaknesses. Perfectionistic people tend to overgeneralize about the competencies of others. It takes psychological courage to admit that others can do something better without concluding that their competencies give them more intrinsic value.

2. Individuals need the courage to attempt changes in weak areas by setting realistic goals, taking action to improve, and being patient about their progress. Another way of saying this is that individuals need courage to live their own lives the way they want by finding fulfillment satisfaction in those things which are important to them. Perhaps some perfectionists confuse the good feelings they get about being best at something with the basic feeling or need that we

all have to be unique and to find our places in the world by discovering we are acceptable and have a unique contribution to make to those around us by being ourselves.

3. When individuals are becoming overwhelmed by excessive stress and anxiety, they need the courage to admit this to themselves so that they can take action to keep the stress within manageable limits and thereby act in a more efficient way. Most professionals in the area of human development and mental health believe that individuals do have the right to succeed in areas of life which are important to them without being overwhelmed by tension, anxiety and stress. Problems develop when individuals fail to heed the warning signs and fail to seek help from other human beings when they need it.

Perhaps a classroom situation may be used to illustrate and summarize the above points. Let us assume that an individual has worked to capacity in a course

and yet senses that other individuals are doing a better job. There may be reasons the others are doing better including the fact that they may have more background or they may have focused on material which is more relevant to the evaluation process in the course; or the other individuals are just performing better and learning the material better. One who has the courage to be imperfect could accept the fact that others can do something better without overgeneralizing and concluding that the others are of greater intrinsic value. The courage in this instance is handling feelings about oneself realistically rather than overgeneralizing about the meaning of another's superior performance. It takes a lot of courage to accept another person's competency, but one way to develop this courage is to be realistic about the fact that performance in a specific area does not necessarily directly relate to the intrinsic value of a person.

New prof brings youthful image to W.U.

by Gary Thede

"Satisfaction in teaching someone something is what appeals to many people who teach," related 27-year old Robert McQuate, a new assistant professor of Chemistry. McQuate comes to Willamette with a youthful image, but this should not imply inexperience, for he also brings along an impressive set of credentials.

He was born and raised in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, a city similar to Salem. Here, he received all his education, including college. In June of 1967

he received his Bachelor of Science from Lebanon Valley College, a liberal arts college similar to Willamette. McQuate then proceeded to Ohio State University, where he passed up his master's degree in order to work toward a Ph.D. in Chemistry, which he received in August of 1973. He remembers Ohio State quite vividly, because it meant going from a school of 1700 students to one of 45,000 students. He completed his post-doctoral work at New Mexico State, finishing last June.

Next came his pursuit of a job. When he found out a position at Willamette was open he was very anxious to apply, remembering fondly his hometown and his college years. As McQuate relates, "I wanted the job, they offered it. There was no decision to make."

Currently, he is teaching two sections of Structure and Bonding, primarily freshman classes. As he says, "This is a difficult course, most challenging to take--most challenging to teach. It is a course which gives quite

a bit of reward seeing students progress."

McQuate never intended to major in chemistry in college, but after he had been there two years a professor influenced him greatly. Another reason for his majoring in chemistry was his liking for the mathematical approach it used.

McQuate is married and has a daughter, twenty months old. His interests include athletics, vegetable gardening, and attending plays.

He so far has enjoyed the Willamette environment. He is delighted by the philosophy of Willamette, emphasizing teaching and

not research. At this University McQuate feels personal attention is utmost. He hopes throughout the year to meet with many people involved with the campus.

Bob McQuate's attitudes about Salem are, he feels, "preconceived." He lived in a city like Salem and attended college at a school similar to Willamette. To him, Salem has both the culture of the big city and the closeness of a small town and is ideally situated in proximity to recreation areas and location of friends and relatives. However, as he says, "My feelings could be premature and could easily be dampened--literally."

Rorman's students explore Australia

by Karen DeShon

This summer, on July 2, six Willamette students and geology professor Harry Rorman flew to Australia, where it was winter, for a 45 day field trip.

Not only did they study geology and geography, but were able to mingle with the Australians and learn from them Australia's present political situation, labor relations and of the many aspects of her culture. They found the people very friendly, and willing to talk about their country.

According to Sue Bowland, Australia is much like America twenty years ago. They are in the midst of an industrial revolution and are plagued with labor strikes. This affected the group when a fuel crisis cut 12 days off their travel time. However, the 12 days were spent in Sydney attending operas and seeing the cultural side of Australia as well as dog races and, of course, pubs.

Another disadvantage was that they received an exchange rate of 66 American cents to the Australian dollar with prices comparable to those in the U.S.

The students, Peggy Louis, Molly Andrews, Carla Buff, Mike Badenoch, Rich Hill, Sue Bowland and professor Rorman rented a mini bus and traveled over 5,000 miles of country. They took sleeping bags and cooked nearly all of their meals.

Pulling out of Sydney, they headed north along the coast through Brisbane. The mini bus crossed the Great Dividing Range into Outback and settled for a few days in the mining town of Mt. Isa. The return trip south was mostly on dirt roads. There were no kangaroos to be found, but lots of emus, which are the national bird of Australia. They passed through Broken Hill, a mining town that is supposedly the richest 4 sq. miles in the world.

Professor Rorman commented that such trips are a costly venture, but that it is by far the best way to learn about a country. It is more beneficial and leaves much more of an impact on the individual than could ever be achieved through lectures and slides.

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Stillings gains practical experience

"I have seen no real difference between classroom politics and the real world of politics I am working in," stated Dr. Edwin Stillings, Willamette political science professor and Salem city councilman. After completing his first four year term in office many of his observations deal with the tie between academics and governmental relations.

He stated that as a member of the council he often feels frustrated in his lack of knowledge about a certain issue, but counters with the fact that his experiences have provided a tremendous learning opportunity. Stillings also added that since his election in 1970, he has learned a great deal about the Salem community.

Interested in Salem city government since coming to Willamette, Stillings gained prior experience in government service by serving seven years on the Salem Civil Service Commission and a year and a half on the Marion-Polk Boundary Commission. In addition to the learning benefits provided by government service, Stillings stated that he felt an "obligation to get involved after having urged student participation in city government."

Other issues facing the city council now and in the next few years include the question of land use, urban growth, solid waste disposal, and the most pressing, finances; in order for the city to maintain the quality

of services that have been enjoyed in the past, an additional three million dollars is necessary. Stillings expressed concern about this situation, and reflected that "people want more services in their government, but balk at the cost."

In reviewing his role as a representative of the public, Dr. Stillings commented that the traditional "ivory tower" image of an educator did not seem to play a major role in the opinion of his constituency. Rather, he feels that his knowledge of political science, particularly urban problems, is helpful in realizing the concerns of his constituents and the urban community.

The inter-relation of the many different aspects of the urban community "grounds ones' perspectives in working with local

government." Not only are political issues discussed in the city council meetings but economic, cultural, and a spectrum of other considerations. An example of this was found, pointed out Dr. Stillings, in the September 23 meeting when the possible expansion of Bush Barn came into question.

Future city government involvement for Dr. Stillings will be limited to one more term as councilman. (Because of a majority vote in the May primary, Stillings will be running unopposed on the November ballot.) When asked if he aspires to the position of mayor, he answered negatively, stating that after his second term as councilman he would be leaving the position.

The Pringle Creek Parkway is the issue now facing the Salem City Council that has the greatest potential of affecting the Willamette community. The parkway, which is nearing completion, is the area chosen for a proposed


convention center and hotel. The site, which would be north of Pringle Creek and west of the actual parkway, would be beneficial, stated Dr. Stillings, by bringing academic conventions to the W.U. campus.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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