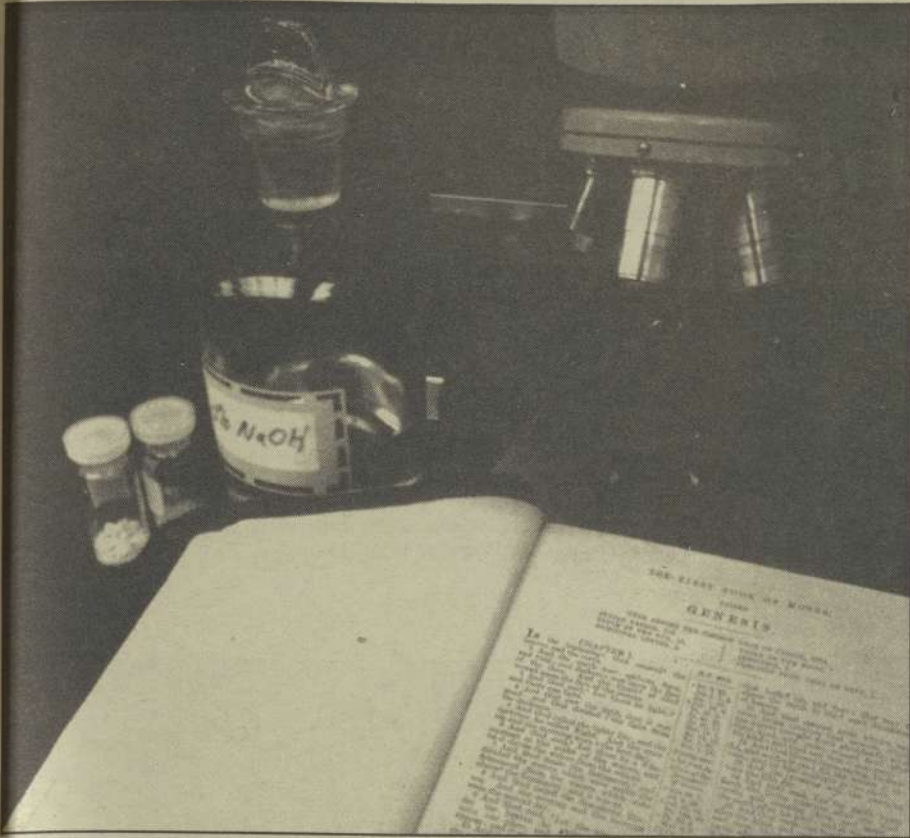


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College forum for Creationism debates



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On Friday, the final evening, the program will begin with Dr. David L. Hicks, a theistic evolutionist from Whitworth College in Washington, presenting the view that most evolutionary theories do not essentially conflict with Biblical statements regarding creation. A panel discussion involving the audience will follow with Chittick, Feldesman and Hicks.

All three programs will begin at 7 p.m. in Randall Hall Gym, and are open to the public.

"We're having this program because we wanted to provide a platform for the discussion of this topic on an academic basis," Johnson said. "The question about 'Should it be taught?' has been handled on a sensationalist level too much and we don't even want to deal with that subject yet. We're just trying to explore it and see if it has academic validity."

"I'm staying neutral on the subject," Johnson said, "but I think there's a quick conclusion on the part of some that if a person expresses a belief in God, that they must stick unwaveringly to the Bible. I don't see the problems involved. Just because someone believes in

evolution doesn't mean he is an atheist. Science and the scriptures get along very well," Johnson said.

He believes conflicts seem to arise from "improper Biblical exegesis (explanation; getting out what's inside). It's not what the Bible says that causes problems, it's what people interpret the Bible to say."

"Of course, some of the blame for the conflict lies with the evolutionists, too. Many have a tendency to present evolution as significantly more than a theory," Johnson further explained. "Evolutionists must take care to keep from succumbing to the same mindless arrogance that they accused the creationists of having back in the days of the Scopes Trial," Johnson warned.

"Creationists often take the position that their side believes in God and that evolutionists don't," concluded Johnson. "We're trying to get away from that and present a platform for the airing of scientific creationism on an academic level. We hope to draw in many people from the community. It's open to the public and absolutely free."

Crosby fills ASG executive council

By J. Dana Haynes
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The executive council for the 1981-82 ASG has been selected and approved. Besides the four elected positions, five appointed offices have been filled. They include:

Assistant to the President: Joe Schweizer. Schweizer is also this year's ATTP. Newly elected ASG President Sam Crosby said, "Joe is knowledgeable, he's experienced, and he's got a lot of willingness to serve the students of the College. He works hard and he's quite reliable. Also, he knows a lot of the administration."

Administrative assistant: Walt McAllister. Like Schweizer, McAllister was a candidate for president. Said

Crosby, "I think Walt is willing to learn and expand his horizons. He's very knowledgeable." McAllister will replace the current administrative assistant, Don Vitro.

Activities Director: Dick Edwards. Edwards is taking the place of Gail Schmidt. "Dick was this year's art director, which takes a lot of time," explained Crosby, "I felt Dick was very reliable and willing to listen to the students. He's interested in the students and their desires and is respected and liked by most everyone who knows him."

Art Director: Melody Blair. Said Crosby, "She's got good references from high school, where she was very active. She was, by the way, the only woman to apply for a cabinet

position." Blair is taking the place of Dick Edwards.

Media Director: Tom Simmons. He, like Schweizer, is returning to the same job. "Tom took over just this last quarter," explained Crosby, "I feel he's done a super job. He has the interest, the ability, and the drive to get the information out to the students and the community."

Schweizer, McAllister, Edwards, Blair and Simmons will join with Crosby, Vice President Susy Ryan, Business Manager Chris Clement and Secretary Ginger Olney to form the executive council of the ASG.

Said Crosby, "During our beach retreat last week, we worked together, and we had a good time. I think that we've

got a good team here. We set a goal to maintain 100 percent student officers for the whole year, which hasn't happened in years."

Vice President Ryan had some reservations about the new cabinet. "I think Sam did a good job," said Ryan, "but I don't think it was right or fair to let someone do any one job two years in a row. This is a two-year school, and everyone should get a chance to work. But Joe and Tom (the two officers keeping their respective jobs) were the best qualified for their jobs, so they deserved them."

Asked what specific goals were set for the new cadre, Crosby said, "I have asked the cabinet to always listen, and to promote our school activities. I feel that they'll do this."

Local FFA members score in state contest

Clackamas County Future Farmers of America (FFA), finished with honors at the State FFA Contest held May 2 at the College. Nineteen teams competed in events testing knowledge and skills in crops, floriculture, agriculture mechanics, meats, dairy, and horticulture.

Canby took second-place honors in the dairy contest. Contestants scored samples of milk and cottage cheese for flavor defects, identified cheeses, scored sediment pads and unit parts, and took a written exam on milk production and marketing. The Roseburg

team placed first, with Sandy and McMinnville placing third and fourth. High Individual honors went to Sheri Williams of Roseburg.

Sandy placed fourth in the ag-mechanics section which tested skills in electric switches and controls, tool conditioning, arc welding, tractor troubleshooting, and small engine maintenance. First-place was awarded to Gervais, followed by Cascade and Sutherlin.

Jill Smith of Canby received the High Individual Award in the meats category held at Associated Meats Company in

Portland. Contestants were asked to grade wholesale cuts of beef and pork, grade beef carcasses, and identify retail cuts of beef, lamb and pork. Of seven teams competing, Sandy placed first, followed by Canby, Silverton, Junction City, Phoenix, Sutherlin, and Estacada.

Frank Smith of North Clackamas received the High Individual Award in the floriculture contest. The competition included a greenhouse identification exam, an evaluation of flowering potted plants, bedding plants, foliage, cut flowers, and live and dried ar-

rangements. The team placings were North Clackamas, Green Thumb of Portland, Crater, Junction City, and Sam Barlow.

Bob Brism of Canby took the High Individual Award in the nursery landscape event. Contestants were tested for general knowledge and plant identification skills. In addition, they evaluated potted plants, balled and burlapped nursery stock, turf samples, and residential landscape plans. Crater took first-place honors, followed by Canby, West Linn, Green Thumb of Portland, and North Clackamas.

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