



Edith Ballantyne (center) speaking at P.S.U.: "If the world is going to be saved, women have got to do it." Pictured with Ballantyne are Twila Jacobsen (left), National Board Member, Region I WILPF and Johnni Freeburg, co-chair Portland Branch WILPF. (Photo: Richard J. Brown)

WILPF officers speak about United Nations conference

by Jerry Garner

Last Wednesday, Edith Ballantyne, Secretary-General of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) spoke at Portland State University campus about the U.N. Women's Conference that was held in Nairobi, Kenya.

Ballantyne said the following facts were revealed during the conference: Women do almost all of the domestic work in the world; women grow half of the world's food supply; women make up half of the official world labor force and are concentrated in the lowest occupations; women are unemployed more than men, and women provide more health care than the health services combined worldwide.

Another interesting observation made at the conference was that without peace and stability, there can be no development in the world. Peace will not be lasting without equality. Inequality should be eliminated at all levels, between men and women, between the haves and the have nots, within countries and between countries. This was the first time that such language appeared in a United Nations document, said Ballantyne.

Ballantyne said that women made some achievements between 1975 and 1980, but conditions of women deteriorated considerably from 1980 to 1985. In fact, the conference stated that the U.N. Decade for Women could also be named the U.N. Decade of Recession and Crisis.

It was decided in October for the conference to meet again in the year 2000 to see if the goals of women have been met. A document entitled *Forward Looking Strategies to the Year 2000* was adopted by consensus vote at the U.N. women's conference. Ballantyne said they also voted to put in resolution a paragraph calling for sanctions against South Africa. The United States was the only country that vetoed the resolution. The United States also said that if the word Zionism wasn't taken out of the document,

they would have vetoed the whole measure. This demand was met and the document was adopted on consensus.

Ballantyne says the document should be looked at very carefully to develop a plan in order to reach their goals by the year 2000. The document contains some 370 paragraphs. Ballantyne said if the world is going to be saved, women have got to do it.

When asked how other countries reacted to the United States Delegates Conference, she replied that the U.S. delegation was very isolated, it was so obvious that the United States was completely out of step with the rest of the world. The U.S. delegation came to Nairobi feeling they had this money clout because the Kenya government was dependent on the United States for contributions. They had the Heritage Foundation Document with them to explain what to do if the United States didn't get their way. Ballantyne stated, "I think that after they got to Nairobi, they soon found out that things wouldn't go their way. 'The United States just stuck on that one paragraph about South Africa but they didn't walk out like they threatened.'"

There were about 2,000 U.S. women in the forum of which 200 were Black. The Black women circulated a statement on what their position was as Black American women. The women collected about a thousand signatures for their position papers, but couldn't get a single U.S. delegate to receive the paper. The United States wouldn't touch it and it didn't get into the conference. The women did get press conferences and were written about in the local papers and the wire service.

The U.S. women in Nairobi didn't consider the U.S. delegation as their representatives. "I think it was a pity that the United States was represented by a delegation headed by Maureen Reagan," said Ballantyne. "She behaved obnoxiously, she was very rude, it was really a pity."

Weatherization workshops in Northeast neighborhoods

The Community Energy Project is holding free workshops on home weatherization in inner northeast and southeast neighborhoods through January. Workshop participants learn many low-cost and no-cost ways to lower fuel bills and stay warmer. Income-eligible households receive \$50 worth of free weatherization materials including caulking, weatherstripping, and plastic storm window kits.

The workshops are held at various community centers and host homes in

Humboldt, Boise, Eliot, Kerns, and Hosford-Abernethy neighborhoods. This project is sponsored by the city Bureau of Community Development and the Community Energy Project.

The next workshop is being held at Matt Dishman Community School, 77 N.E. Knott, Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Participants must pre-register. To pre-register for the above workshop or find out about other scheduled workshops call the Eliot Energy House at 284-7868.

Witness to War

Clements in El Salvador

On Thursday, Oct. 17, Dr. Charles Clements, author of *Witness to War: An American Doctor in El Salvador*, will make two public appearances in Portland.

At 1:30 p.m., Dr. Clements will talk with students at Lincoln High School, 1600 S.W. Salmon, in the auditorium on the main floor. At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Clements will speak at the Northwest Service Center, 1819 N.W. Everett.

An Air Force pilot in Vietnam until refusing to continue flying in 1970, Dr. Clements served in 1982 as a volunteer physician in a rebel-controlled

zone in El Salvador, responsible for the health care of over 10,000 civilians, guerrillas and captured government soldiers.

Dr. Clements is currently director of "Americans for Peace in the Americas." On Thursday he will discuss his recent fact-finding trip to Central America, in which he led a delegation of Vietnam veterans through El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras; his experiences serving as a physician in El Salvador and parallels between U.S. policy in Central America and Vietnam.

SPORTS • SPORTS • SPORTS

Blazers 5-1 in pre-season play

The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 177-113 last Sunday. The victory improved the Trail Blazers' pre-season record to 5-1.

Forward Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland with 33 points. The Blazers will host the L.A. Clippers Saturday in the Coliseum.

The Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams remain the only two unbeaten teams in the NFL. After six weeks of play, both the Bears and the Rams are sporting 6-0 records.

PIL update

Benson and Madison High remain the only two unbeaten teams in the PIL. Both Benson and Madison have a 6-0 record. The Techmen shut out Franklin 26-0 last Friday.

Paul Jackson scored one touchdown to bring his season total to 15; his 90 points made him the leading scorer in the state of Oregon.

Auburn's Jackson falls short of all-time record

Heisman Trophy candidate Bo Jackson rushed for 176 yards against Florida State last Saturday and scored two touchdowns as the 12th ranked Tigers routed number four Florida 59-27.

OSU suffers another shutout

The OSU Beavers suffered another embarrassing shutout for the second week in a row. The Beavers were routed 34-0 by the Washington State Cougars last Saturday in Corvallis.

In the last two games, the lifeless Beavers have been outscored 97-0. Not only did the Beavers lose the game, but their main offense weapon, Flanker Reggie Bynum, injured his leg. X-rays showed that Bynum did not suffer a fracture.

Spinks stripped of one title

The World Boxing Council (WBC) stripped newly heavyweight champion Michael Spinks of his lightweight title. Spinks' crown was taken by the WBC because the Boxing Council rules state that a champion can hold only one title at a time.

Spinks still holds two light heavyweight titles with the World Boxing Association and the Internal Boxing Federation.

Bears, Rams undefeated

The Bears defeated last year's Super Bowl Champs, the San Francisco 49ers, by 26-10.

Walter Payton led the unbeaten Bears by scoring two touchdowns. The NFL all-time leading rusher ran for 132 yards against last year's Super Bowl champs.

The Los Angeles Rams remained undefeated by beating the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers 31-27.

Corner Back LeRoy Irvin of the

Rams intercepted a Buccaneer pass and ran it back 33 yards for the game's winning score.

In other NFL news, Tony Dorsett became only the sixth player in NFL history to rush for 10,000 yards in a career. The others are O. J. Simpson, Jim Brown, John Riggins, Walter Payton and Franco Harris. Dorsett reached the milestone last Sunday in Irving, Texas, as the Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-13.

Football classic to benefit famine relief

The first annual Atlanta Football classic for the African Famine Relief will be held Nov. 9 at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The idea to hold an annual football classic for the African relief came from Grambling University President and football coach Eddie Robinson. A plan was devised to raise the national consciousness of college football for African relief support.

"We were determined to do our part

without fanfare," the Grambling president said. What started out as a locker room discussion became a consumer mission.

The November classic will feature Morris Brown and Albany State; Grambling and Alabama State.

Grambling coach Robinson said about his team's participation in the classic, "It is the most important game in my 43-year coaching career."



The annual Northwest Car Collectors Show and Swap Meet will show 200 vehicles on display, including this 1938 Indian motorcycle.

N.W. Car Swap Meet/Show

The Northwest Car Collectors Annual Show and Swap Meet expects to have about 500 swap stalls filled with cars, parts, antiques, and collectibles. The event, which attracts both hobbyists and the general public, will be Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20, at the Multnomah County Exposition Center on N. Marine Drive near the I-5 freeway.

This is the second year that the swap meet has been part of the event. Its popularity and appeal last year made it a permanent fixture. The swap and show will be open Saturday at 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is three dollars for adults with children admitted free.

More than 20 local collector auto clubs join efforts to offer the public this chance to view interesting vehicles in a pleasant indoor environment. This is the eighth year for the Northwest's largest indoor car show, which offers

a full range of cars, including antiques, classics, hot rods, muscle cars, luxury, economy, and imports. There are even toy car displays and a stationary gasoline engine exhibit of power plants used in mining and farming.

Several clubs present special displays of cars in various settings that typify the era of a featured vehicle. More than 200 vehicles are on display, plus a number of automobiles for sale in the swap meet.

One of the show's beneficiaries is the Portland Sunshine Division, a charitable organization of the Portland Police Bureau. They share in gate receipts, and also invite the public to bring canned food to the show to place in donation barrels at the entrance. The Sunshine Division provides food and necessities to the needy and the coming holiday season is the greatest time of need.

Demonstration planned for U.S.-Soviet game

Those attending the U.S. Olympic-Russian volleyball game on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1985, 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Coliseum will have the opportunity to do more than watch an athletic event. Members of the World Jewish Task Force of the Jewish Federation of Portland plan on distributing literature calling for "Fair Play for Soviet Jews" outside the coliseum prior to game time.

The task force is taking the action to call attention to the unfair and discriminatory treatment accorded to Jews in Russia. Individuals attending the game will be asked to encourage President Reagan to place the plight of the Soviet Jews high on the agenda of the Geneva summit scheduled for November 19th.

Arnie Westerman, one of the spokespersons for the World Jewish Task Force stressed that "This is not a protest — rather, we welcome the Soviet athletes, and the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play the volleyball

game represents. We only ask that Soviet Jews be accorded the same fair treatment."

Jews in the Soviet Union today face increasing harassment and persecution by their government. Arrests, trials and imprisonment of Jewish religious and Hebrew-language activists have increased markedly in the last year. State sponsored media attacks on Jews, Judaism, and Zionism have grown. Immigration from the Soviet Union has decreased from a high of 51,320 in 1979, to just 896 in 1984. We are witnessing a deliberate Soviet policy to bring about the gradual disappearance of 15 percent of world Jewry, or more than two million Jews.

American pressure has been successful in the past in easing the plight of Soviet Jews. The crisis facing Soviet Jewry today mandates that America maximizes its efforts on behalf of the Jews of the Soviet Union.

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FACT: Millions of private and public wells never have been tested for contamination. But when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) randomly checked 466 municipal wells in 1981, it found that 99 contained toxic chemicals.

FACT: Chlorine reacts with organic material in water to form Trihalomethanes (THMs). The EPA reports that THMs are not considered dangerous at the low levels found in most municipal water systems. But THMs are suspected cancer-causing agents.

FACT: In 1980, the U.S. Government's Council on Environmental Quality reported that chlorine added to water increased the risk of urinary tract and gastrointestinal cancer.

FACT: Bottled water isn't regularly monitored for some toxic chemicals, except in states like New York where monitoring is required. In 1982, the Suffolk County, New York health department tested bottled water sold in the county and found potentially hazardous chemicals in 46 of 110 brands.

FACT: The EPA has identified serious groundwater contamination in 34 states.

FACT: The United States Geological Survey pinpoints sources of contamination in every state.

Once a ground water supply is contaminated, it can take generations to clean it up. And though government, industry, and mining parties are doing a better job, many of us want the best possible water now — not sometime off in the future.

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