

Grand Jury oppression disclosed

by Jeff Swanson

The Grand Jury as it exists today was the topic of this week's Convocation. A full house at Waller Auditorium listened as Jack and Micki Scott along with Lynn Parkinson - a member of the National Lawyers Guild, Nancy Coupez-who was subject to a recent Grand Jury investigation, and Ken Stern expressed an interest in informing people about the present day uses and abuses of the Grand Jury.

It was explained that the Grand Jury has been used for seven centuries and presently falls under two categories: a "buffer against malicious prosecution" and an "investigation tool for the FBI." While it was agreed that the original purpose of the GJ (i.e. the Bill of Rights provision that no one may be tried for a serious crime without a Grand Jury investigation), is a protector for the rights of the people, the bulk of the discussion centered around the use of the GJ as a means of forcibly gathering information.

These investigations can be carried on by two types of GJ's: standing and special. Standing GJ's exist in federal courts for 18 months and consider cases involving federal offenses. Special GJ's are convened to investigate a particular area of alleged criminal activity, and they also sit for 18 months. Both consist of 18-24 people selected at random from voter registration lists.

The use of the GJ as an investigation tool began when more and more people realized that they didn't have to talk to the FBI. After the Congress denied the FBI the power to subpoena, the FBI began taking subpoena requests to the US Attorney asking for a GJ investigation. According to Micki Scott, "current misuse and abuse comes from the Nixon Administration," which contains some irony considering that GJ's did much of the investigating work during Watergate even though special prosecutor Leon Jaworski recommended that Richard Nixon not be indicted.

After presenting an overview of the GJ situation, and for many having its function explained for the first time, the group discussed

possible alternatives should any of us be approached by the FBI or even subpoenaed by a Grand Jury.

Jack Scott explained some of his dealings with the FBI, and the assumption that they are easily manipulated. "College people think you can just talk to the FBI and trick them. Actually, the best procedure is to express your unwillingness to talk with them right from their initial contact." He explained several situations where people were forced to become informants due to their own weakness. The problem of harassment reached such a height that the Scott's phone calls were investigated for five years prior to the FBI contact; and friends and relatives were being pressured into giving information. Finally, Scott said "We made ourselves unavailable for awhile."

If the FBI makes its initial contact, then collaborates with the US Attorney's office, a subpoena may be issued. Options include "taking the fifth" (which can result in transactional immunity), commonly reserved for crimes such as kidnapping, conspiracy and extortion, and use immunity which is relatively new and frequently used in cases involving political activists. Other grounds for refusing to testify are appropriate Constitutional Amendments, refusals to answer certain questions, composition of the jury itself and probing into relationships that enjoy legal protection.

Sometimes the court may dismiss a case in the face of legal arguments, and often a case may involve adverse publicity to the government. Once a subpoena is issued, efforts are usually made to quash it, i.e. throw it out on the grounds of improper issuance, lack of jurisdiction, or illegal electronic surveillance.

"It is difficult to be a Grand Jury witness," said Micki Scott. "You feel very intimidated." It was encouraged by the group to obtain an attorney, one familiar with the workings of the GJ, and to seek support from organizations such as the Coalition to End Grand Jury Abuse.

Lynn Parkinson explained that legislation is currently being worked on to end this "oppressive situation" and

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Nancy Coupez, Jack Scott, Ken Stern and Micki Scott present the Grand Jury case.

photo by Spalding

Prof. Johns fires up Art Dept.

by Anne Pfister

As the new professor for the art department, Mary Ann Johns is the answer to a search for the qualities of ceramics and Oriental art history.

Prof. Johns obtained a degree in Art Education at Western Illinois University, and a masters at the University of Indiana in ceramics with a concentration in photography. Traveling that Ms. Johns has done has emphasized art. For a month, she studied in Mexico and Yucatan. And she spent a month in Greece. Through a scholarship, she participated in a ceramics workshop in Maine.

As for settling down at Willamette, Prof. Johns' part is to re-vamp the ceramics department. Doing what needs to be done, she cites the industry of the ceramics students who have built a sawdust kiln. "Equipment," like buying a clay mixer or cooperatively building a gas kiln, is top on the priority list.

Sawdust firing, a technique comparable to 300 B.C. technology, is one of the ways Mary Ann Johns introduces the facets of the 'primitive' arts, such as African and Pre-Columbian arts. She hopes to offer an occasional survey course if interest is shown.

"You have to think about your work. Art is a thinking process." Ms. Johns feels she's doing more than show-



Prof. Mary Ann Johns

photo by Salzwedel

ing people how to make something. "Expressing an idea takes priority over the object itself."

Ms. Johns suggests that by expressing dreams, inhibitions, and fantasies, the artist develops a more unique and personal creation. "My art isn't always for everyone and that isn't a drawback."

Presently, she is exploring the possibilities of creating

photographic images on ceramic works. In this way she does self-portraiture. She sensitizes the surface of a fired ceramic piece and then puts the piece through the normal developing process.

Though Prof. Johns finds most of her private work will be projects for vacations, she will have an exhibit in Smith Auditorium's East Gallery, November 2 through Dec. 12.

Former British Defense Minister to speak today

James Robertson - noted British author, lecturer at the London School of Economics, and one-time Minister of Defense in the cabinet of British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan - will be on campus today and speaking at 2:30 this afternoon in Waller Hall. Futuristic planning is Robertson's primary expertise and he is currently working as a consultant to several major corporations and banks in Europe. He is in

the States on a lecture tour of the West Coast and will be at Willamette between engagements in Portland and at Stanford.

Mr. Robertson will be speaking on the economic systems of years to come by addressing the topic "Alternatives to Capitalism - What comes after the Corporate State."

Robertson's visit is sponsored and co-ordinated by the Alternative Futures Project.

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to everyone in the Willamette community. During the past few years, I have come to know and value many people here, both as friends and colleagues.

Here is a salute to - Ivan, Ed, and all the maintenance crew; Daryl, Milo, Jack and all the crew in the Business Office; Wright, Jim, Larry, Tom, etc., etc., and all the faculty; Bob, Harry, Ray, etc., etc., and all the administrators. And finally here is a heart-felt thank you to one of the classiest people I have ever had the pleasure to be associated with: Dean Richard "Buzz" Yocom.

To everyone: peace and goodwill.

Sincerely,
George Bynon



THE EDITOR'S SHOT

Gary Thede, master of WU's non-frat social events has pulled together yet another evening of great entertainment for your sensual pleasures. Scott Brown--a masterful, original player of the wooden flat-top box and the possessor of a full color, picture painting voice will perform a coffee house next Thursday evening.

Scott, who has recorded an album entitled TEN SPEED, resides in Portland and made two appearances on the WU campus last year. Make plans now to hear Scott Brown in a special coffee-house appearance Thursday night at 8:30. I tell ya the guy's dynamite!

Jeff Swanson

Willamette's Convocations are great in every sense of the word. They give the campus a medium for exposure to people and performances we wouldn't normally have.

One problem does present itself - and it's not so much of a problem as a sort of structural inconvenience. It's a plain fact that the campus is generally dead on Wednesday mornings. That's not bad - that's not good - it just is. It's quite true that if there's a convocation someone really wants to attend, they'll probably get out of bed and go, but then again they may not. I would venture to guess that if people were up and operating, and if the WITS (Willamette In-Town Students) were on Campus, attendance would be markedly improved.

I think the Priorities in Space & Time Committee ought to take a look at the alternatives and see if we can make the convocations a little "easier" to attend. For one thing - Wednesday morning at 11:00 is not a truly conducive hour. It would seem entirely possible to me to hold the convocation hour at 11:00 on Tuesdays, and schedule 11 o'clock classes to meet Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. True - we couldn't sleep in until 11:45 on Wednesdays - but tough luck. We can yawn.

Mark Elgin



Steve Fullmer

Parent's Weekend features sports, theatre and music

Parent's Weekend chairman Dana McKinney reminds all that Parents' Weekend '76 (a weekend of social activities for the students and their parents) is only a couple of weeks away.

Plans should be made soon for the October 22-24 weekend, especially for those making motel and other reservations which were requested on

the mailings.

The weekend affair begins Friday, Oct. 22 with registration at the University Center beginning at noon. There shall be a chance for the parents to attend classes that afternoon. Tours of the campus will also be offered.

An aquatics show, a Willamette University theatre production, and a jazz ensemble

will be offered that same day.

Saturday registration is in Waller Hall from 9 am to noon. A "Welcome to Willamette" presentation is scheduled for that morning in the Waller Auditorium and there will be a series of 30-minute discussions with Willamette faculty also that morning.

Highlighting the afternoon will be the Willamette-Whitman intercollegiate football game at McCulloch Stadium. Following the game will be the President's reception at his home. An old-fashioned ice cream social will be held on campus that afternoon.

The Willamette theatre production will be again that night.

Sunday, an ecumenical wor-

ship service will be at 10 am in Waller Auditorium with a \$2.50 Sunday brunch to follow. The Willamette University Choir will give a concert at the First Methodist Church that evening.

All reservation forms sent to parents should be returned soon in care of PARENTS' WEEKEND, University House, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Buddhist Minister brings experience

Foreign Language Dept. now includes Japanese

by Joe Reinhart

Willamette's new foreign language professor, Zuigaku Kodachi, has an interesting occupation. He is a Buddhist minister.

Kodachi, who came to Portland in 1957 to start his ministry, attended several universities in Tokyo majoring in Buddhist Theology. Today he has a congregation of 40 families.

This is the first class of this kind to be offered at Willamette with around 20 students enrolled so far.

He has been on the faculty of Lewis and Clark College since 1963 where he instructs beginning, second year and advanced Japanese along with an introductory course in Buddhism.

Kodachi hopes Willamette's program will be expanded like Lewis and Clark's. "Because," he said, "language is a tool for exploring a culture and a civilization."

Born in 1933, he remem-



Prof. Zuigaku Kodachi

photo by McNutt

bers the Japan of World War II. His father, also a Buddhist minister, predicted that Japan would lose the war. Because of this, his family was accused of being spies and had a rather rough time. He added that he remembers the official government broadcast announcing that the Americans had dropped a "large-extraordinary" bomb on Hiroshima.

Kodachi stated that it was the friendly American G.I.s who turned the Japanese hatred "around 180 degrees." "The G.I.s gave us

a beautiful-human contact so even though we lost, we had a good time." He said he enjoyed trying to speak English with the soldiers.

Kodachi listens to Tokyo radio broadcasts on his short-wave radio at night to keep abreast with current Japanese events. He calls the recent Lockheed scandal and recent jailing of ex-prime minister Tanaka as "terrible; catastrophic." "Politicians are slaves over money, they should be punished heavily." He notes that the actions of top government officials do not reflect those of the Japanese people.

Kodachi is a Japanese citizen but has permanent residence in the United States. He and his wife have three children; ages 15, 12 and 10. He remarked that they speak Japanese at home and are glad to pass this language on to their children. But when he addresses his children in Japanese, he receives the answer in English.

calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Volleyball: 6:30 pm WU vs. U of Portland at Sparks Center.

James Robertson, British Economist author, speaks at 2:30 pm in Waller Auditorium. "What comes after Capitalism? Is there a centralized alternative to the corporate state?"

Movie: *Stagecoach* at 7:30pm in Waller Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

ASWU Senate meeting at 7:00pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers of the UC.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Movie: *The Fortune* at 7:00 and 9:30pm in the Cat Cavern. Admission .50 w/ASWU ID, \$1.00 w/o ASWU ID.

Political Action Collective (PAC) meets at 6:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Field Hockey: WU vs UPS at 4:00pm at Tacoma.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Football: WU vs. Whitworth at McCulloch Stadium at 1:30pm.

Field Hockey: WU vs. PLU at Tacoma at 1:00pm.

Cross Country at Bush Park.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Sorority Informal Rush begins today and ends Oct. 17. Open House hours this evening are 6 to 8pm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Field Hockey: WU vs. OCE at 4:00pm on Brown Field.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Christian Inquiry Group meets at 6:15pm in the Alumni Lounge.

OSPIRG meets at 6:30pm upstairs in the Playhouse.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Convocation: Prof. Jim Cook performs at 10:30am in Smith Auditorium.

Field Hockey: WU vs. Linfield at 3:30pm on Brown Field.

Volleyball: WU vs. OSU at 6:30pm at Corvallis.

Recital by Barlow and Cook at 8:00pm in Smith Auditorium.

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Jack and Micki Scott

cont. from pg 1

to abolish the unfair practices of immunity.

Micki Scott may have summed up the event by stating "If we want to pre-

serve the quality of life, we can't allow the government to move in on relationships that

are sacred and private."

The Weekly Convocation moves to a new field and a new setting next week when music professor Jim Cook presents: "Makrokosmos II: Twelve Fantasy Pieces after the Zodiac for Amplified Piano."

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BONNIE HULL

photo by Salzwedel



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Rising Sun Record Review
Hall & Oates

'Bigger than both of us'

by kay boots

Three years ago, Daryl Hall and John Oates came out with their first album, *Abandoned Luncheonette*, a record that gained moderate success through their unique harmonizing and somewhat slick acoustical sound. The album was the type that could be very relaxing to listen to, and yet produce a more intense, soul-shaking sound with increased volume.

Unfortunately, their latest album, *Bigger Than Both of Us*, has very little in common with their first one. They seemed to have lost their uniqueness, giving way, instead, to the more commercial, heavy beat style that sells so well on AM radio.

The music itself is not as displeasing to the ears as the lyrics, which seemed to have been written the night before the songs were recorded. The words appear to have been chosen for their rhyming characteristics alone, with no attention to the meanings:

Do you believe in hot cars,
leather bars, or movie stars
Is that what's real
Paying dues, Earth Shoes, Chicago blues
Is that how you feel?

In spite of these criticisms, there are some good features of this album that make it audible. It is obvious that Hall and Oates have put a lot of effort into the music. There are a number of varied sounds that drift around the guitar and drums, which would create disunity were they not written and well-timed to perfection. The overall sound is crisp and detailed, in the tradition of Todd Rundgren, who worked with Hall and Oates on their second album, *War Babies*.

It is unfortunate that the basic talent displayed by Hall and Oates is completely overshadowed by their apparently strong desire to become "rock and roll stars." Their album, *Bigger Than Both of Us*, is of the high gloss, packaged variety, aimed at a specific market, leaving little for those of us who enjoy more than looking at far-out album covers.

Album courtesy of Rising Sun Records

Pictured above are two drawings by Bonnie Hull. The drawing on the right is a portraiture of husband, Roger Hull, Willamette Art History professor. Ms. Hull's work is currently on display in the Fine Arts East Gallery.

ZODIAC NEWS



(ZNS) In a related story, *Science* magazine is reporting that Marijuana legalization may indeed cause people to breathe more easily.

The magazine is reporting that two medical research teams have found that T.H.C., one of marijuana's active ingredients, may prove effective in the treatment of asthma and other respiratory ailments.

Science states that Dr. Louis Vachon of Boston University's School of Medicine, in experiments conducted with male volunteers, has found that T.H.C. opened the bronchial tubes and increased air flow by 44 percent.

In another study, Donald Tashkin of the University of California also reports experimenting with 32 healthy, experienced marijuana smokers. *Science* says that Tashkin's findings showed that the bronchial passages opened significantly just 15 minutes after the subjects smoked pot, and still showed a marked improvement one hour later.

Tashkin warned, however, that heavy marijuana smoking, just as in heavy cigarette smoking may cause some future respiratory complications. ZODIAC



(ZNS) Some like it hot...but apparently not the French.

Paris Doctors are predicting there will be a sharp drop in the number of french babies born next spring because of the record heat wave in that country this year.

The Doctors say that statistics taken ever since 1948 have found that the higher the midsummer temperature, the lower the birthrate the next spring.--ZODIAC

ART & ENT

(ZNS) A Hawaii man has thrown a legal challenge to that state by claiming that its marijuana laws pose a public health hazard.

Walter Bachman, the twenty-seven-year-old manager of the University of Hawaii's campus radio station, was arrested last May after he reported to police the theft of marijuana plants he had been cultivating.

Bachman was charged with the third-degree promotion of a detrimental drug, a petty misdemeanor in Hawaii. If found guilty, he faces a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and thirty days in jail.

In a hearing this month before a district court judge, Bachman, however, argued that Hawaii's marijuana laws were not only "unreasonable and unconstitutional," but that they posed a genuine health hazard.

Bachman says he smokes about two "joints" a day to correct digestive problems caused by a surgical operation several years ago. Bachman argued that "for me, the state law is dangerous because I use marijuana as a medicine."

Another example, Bachman says, is the case of a terminal cancer patient in Hawaii who used marijuana in her tea as a painkiller and appetite stimulant. That woman was denied access to the substance after her husband was busted for growing marijuana in their backyard and, the station manager claims, she subsequently "suffered a relapse when the plants were confiscated."

Says Bachman: "The law forbids the use of THC in this state. So, in my estimation, the law is promoting cancer." Bachman is scheduled to appear for an August 26th hearing, during which he says he will introduce considerable evidence proving that marijuana is not harmful and in some cases, can be medically helpful.--ZODIAC

Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

My heart dwells in my stomach
When I think of Patty P--,
And the kinky things we did
Before she murdered you and me.

Twas not a normal night,
The night we shared our first Big Mac,
And watched while Patty P-- crept up
And stabbed them in the back.

Patty P-- was short and blonde,
With funny wrinkled eyes.
She had this *thing* for garroting,
And drowning foreign spies.

Patty P-- , as you can tell,
Worked for the CIA.
She felt that every killing
Kept her illnesses at bay.

"A murder a day, keeps the doctor away."
And she'd say with quiet pride,
That "I can hardly wait,
Till I've advanced to genocide."

"Why do you kill?" I asked of her
(To liven up the talk).
"These innocents, these bumpkins,
Who know barely how to walk?"

"She may be right," my lover said.
(Whose name was Patty, too.)
"For after all, with what we've done,
What is there left to do?"

"Too many men is our great sin,
Of that there is no doubt.
Oh, what an Eden Earth would be,
If Man were just kicked out."

Asian foods demonstration scheduled at Salem community church

Co-authors of *The Book of Tofu* and *The Book of Miso* will present a lecture-demonstration on Sunday, October 3, from 7:00 to 9:00pm using the kitchen facilities of the Salem Day Care Center located in the First Methodist Church, 600 State Street, Salem. Admission will be \$1.00.

The speakers will prepare and serve a number of their favorite tofu and miso recipes, teach how to make tofu at home, and discuss the value of these traditional Asian foods as excellent sources of high-quality and low cost protein.

Discovered in China more than 2,000 years ago, tofu (also known as bean curd, soybean cake or soy cheese in the west,) is the "protein backbone" of oriental cuisine and has long served as one of East Asia's most important foods.

Miso (fermented soybean paste) is a savory high protein seasoning extensively used in Japanese cooking as a base for a variety of soups and sauces.

By presenting this lecture-demonstration,

Akiko and Bill hope to show how two of Asia's traditional foods can make the fullest use of the earth's abundant nutritional resources and can offer one food alternative in an era of global food need and crisis.

For further information contact: Laurel Anderson c/o Heliotrope Natural Foods, Salem at 362-5487 or 399-1614 (evenings).

Biographical Information

Akiko Aoyagi, a Japanese cook and artist has developed hundreds of delicious western-style tofu recipes and is responsible for the illustrations found in *THE BOOK OF TOFU*.

Bill Shurtleff, a Stanford University graduate, worked for two years in East Africa (Biafra) with the Peace Corps and for two and a half years practiced meditation and worked as a cook at the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center in Carmel Valley, California. For the past four and a half years he has been practicing Zen in Japan.

Announcements

A meeting for those planning to go to Hawaii for the Environmental Field Studies Course and any interested to learn more about this course. Collins Hall, Room 124, Thursday, 30 September 1976, 4:00 pm.

Any students interested in performing at a coffee-house sometime this semester, please contact Gary Thede in the ASWU Office, 6245. Students performing any kind of music are encouraged to inquire.

A new mid-week University Worship will be initiated next Wednesday afternoon, October 6, at 4 pm. The services, held in the Alumni Lounge of the UC, will represent a variety of Christian traditions (Protestant, Quaker, Episcopalian, Contemporary, Pentecostal). Prof. James Hand of the Department of Religion will be the preacher at the first service.

The University Worship, under the sponsorship of the office of the Chaplain, is planned by a committee made up of students Scott Printz, Susan Butler, Jeff Anderson, and University Chaplain Phil Hanni.

WANTED: Your competent flippp' fingers! Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoons they could be put to good use in the Collegian Office. We need qualified typists. Call Barb Olson 6347.

ASWU Senate meets tonight in Autzen Senate Chambers, 7 pm. Larry Large, Vice-President Student Affairs will discuss campus security, mandatory 21-meal for frats and other issues. All meetings are open.

ASWU ACTIVITIES CALENDAR MOVIES

TITLE	DATE
The Fortune	Oct. 1, 1976
The Sunshine Boys	Oct. 12, 1976
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein	Oct. 30, 1976
The Three Musketeers	Nov. 16, 1976
Cool Hand Luke	Dec. 3, 1976
Tommy	Dec. 11, 1976
Chinatown	Jan. 21, 1977
Taxi Driver	Feb. 4, 1977
And now for something completely different...	
Monty Python	Feb. 15, 1977
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs	March 4, 1977
The Last Detail	March 29, 1977
A Touch of Class	April 12, 1977
Nashville	April 30, 1977

All movies are shown at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm in the Cat Cavern. Cartoons are shown before each showing. Admission is \$5.50 with ASWU ID and \$1.00 without ASWU ID.

DANCES

GROUP	DATE
Morning After	Oct. 9, 1976
Unscheduled	Nov. 13, 1976

All dances are free of admission to persons with ASWU ID and \$1.00 to students without ASWU ID. Dances run from 9:00 to 1:00 am.

COFFEEHOUSES

Coffeehouses are not regularly scheduled, but take place about every two weeks. The coffeehouses have free coffee and donuts.

Any questions on ASWU activities, contact Gary Thede in the ASWU office, 6245.

Announcement

VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS

Clerk/general office in medical records. A semi-skilled office worker, or person that wants to upgrade their skills. Age not limited. Morning or afternoon shifts, Mondays-Fridays. Day and shift flexible with volunteer.

Coaches and officials to assist in a Flag Football program. "SportsMinded", but not professional requirements. Work with children grades 4-5-6. Program goes through Thanksgiving, afternoon for practice flexible for volunteer. Afternoon game on Saturdays.

School for multi-handicapped 5 year-olds is in need of helpers at the dining table. Days and hours are flexible. Age not a factor, maturity and patience most important.

Tutors on a 1-1 basis to help up-grade English language skills. Any day or time Monday thru Sunday.

If you have a special skill to share, or just feel the need to help others, please call Tami at 399-7282.

VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS

OSU doesn't show; Beercats tie Kickers

by Jon Hook

It was not the Oregon State Beavers, but the Salem Kickers that took on the Beercats Saturday and put on a solid soccer exhibition ending in a 2-2 deadlock.

Oregon State, who lost to the 'Cats twice last year, mysteriously chose not to show up so an impromptu contest with the Kickers was substituted for the home opener. Coming on such short notice, the Salemites were lacking a few players so the Beercats John Wheeler, Scott Mader and Kirk Mosher obligingly lent their services and set the stage for a contest.

For a change it was Willamette who answered the bell first with Doug Barton slicing in from the left of the goal to put one by the diving

goalie. The score didn't change from 1-0 until midway through the second half when the Kickers put two goals together in rapid succession. Being the more experienced team, Salem showed their passing ability by moving the ball well and working for good shots.

Following the second goal however Willamette's defense resumed their iron-clad policy and shut them out for the rest of the game. With time running out, Willamette's offense got rolling with Barton blasting a kick high in the net to end the game at two apiece.

The Beercats will be taking on Lane Community College this Saturday at 2 pm on Brau Field.



Willamette's Dan Boettcher "heads-off" the Salem Kickers' Phil O'Malley. Scott Mader watches on (left).
photo by Spalding

Bearcats lose to UPS 37-7; Hosts Whitworth Saturday

by John Dillin

Although Tommy Lee's Bearcats are without a win in two outings, Whitworth (2-0) will be preparing this week for its toughest game to date.

The Pirates lead the Northwest Conference pre-season statistics in total offense (552.5 yards per game) and are currently second in total defense giving up only 180.5 yards per game. The stats look impressive, but the toughness of their opponents is questionable as Whitworth has wins over Montana Tech (70-0) and Eastern Washington (42-7).

Willamette's pre-season schedule would have made

any NWC coach grimace at the thought of facing both Nevada-Reno and Puget Sound prior to beginning the regular season schedule with two of three co-champions Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran.

Lee praised the defensive line's improvement against Puget Sound but saw little to boast about when he spoke of the offensive line, as Willamette's offense gained only 158 yards in its 37-7 loss to the Loggers. The 'Cat defense held Puget Sound to 217 total yards offense, giving Lee much optimism going into this weekend's game.

The Bearcat defense will be

attempting to stop the aerial attack of quarterback Duane Matthews, who is averaging 187.5 yards per game in the air, and his favorite receiver Doug Long, who has 145 yards per game average thus far.

Willamette's stagnant offense will be boosted with the addition of sophomore tailback Matt Beddoe, as the running back rejoins the team after sitting out three weeks with an injury. Beddoe joins starters Bill Gray and his underrated blocking back Willy Keola. Lee named senior Brent Mellbye as the starting quarterback early this week, perhaps a move that will add a consistent flair to the offense.

Willamette's loss, especially the score, was a bit deceiving unless you were present at the Tacoma game. In the first quarter alone, Puget Sound place-kicker Brent Wagner had two field goals to his credit (35 and 42-yards) and a Gerrit Knaap

punt was returned 41 yards for a touchdown. Before the initial disaster was over in the first half the Loggers had a 20-0 lead before earning a first down off the Bearcat defense. They had only ten for the entire contest.

"Defensively, we couldn't ask much more from our kids. They showed great improvement over last week," said Lee. "Our offense got beat up front. That was the difference in the game."

The weak performance from the line shows the youth and inexperience as the Bearcats are using two sophomores, one freshman and a junior that total no more than a full season of experience. Lee hopes to show the true capabilities of the line this week against Whitworth after three weeks of playing together and learning how to pick up stunts and audibles called at the line.

The Bearcat's lone score came in the fourth quarter

when Brent Mellbye directed the Bearcats 70-yards in four plays. Mellbye connected to wide receiver Gerrit Knaap for a 43-yard gain, then fullback Keola went three yards up the middle, Mellbye connected again, this time to Jeff Robinson for a nine-yard gain, and Bill Gray romped 11 yards around left end to give Willamette position on the Logger four.

Gray went off-tackle to the left side and fumbled on the goal line, nearly killing Willamette's only sustained drive of the game, but teammate Robinson recovered the ball in the endzone to preserve fate and give the Bearcats a 4-yard touchdown play. Tim Simmers made the conversion kick.

"Whitworth is a good team," said Lee. "But I question the abilities of the teams they've played."

That will be answered Saturday.

Zumwalt is optimistic, spikers claim win

by John Dillin

Volleyball coach Jeannie Zumwalt will rely on a disciplined defense and smart offensive play to improve on last year's third place WCIC finish.

Zumwalt has just four returning players from last year's 12-member squad, a team that took a good part of the season adjusting to a new offensive style of play. Zumwalt is optimistic about this season despite having a short and youthful team.

"I'm fairly optimistic about this season, even though we are very short," said Zumwalt. "To be successful, we must be a very disciplined team defensively."

So, Zumwalt will have her girls working hard on floor coverage, plugging holes and hopefully breaking serves to set up an offensive attack.

"Offensively, we lack the personnel to try and out-power the opposition, therefore we will need to dink, hit the holes, and use off-speed hits in our attack," said Zumwalt.

On offense the second-

year coach will rely on the speed of five players who are quick out of the back row to set the ball. She listed returning veterans Bobbie Lyman (senior) and Debbie Cleaver (junior), sophomore Marilyn Kaohi, and freshmen Julie Pacarro and Heather Jones as the key to the offense.

Rounding out the remainder of the squad are veterans Wendy Kalahiki (junior) and Carrie Martin (senior), sophomores Cherie Boyer and Melissa Smith and freshmen Cindy Bunker, Susan Lyman and Heather Reekie.

The team seems to be well on its way in improving upon last year's third place WCIC and Northwest Small College finishes. The girls opened their season last Thursday by defeating the University of Portland in Portland by scores of 15-9 and 15-7.

The spikers will open at home this Thursday with a return match against the University of Portland. Game time is 6:30 pm in Henkle Gymnasium of Sparks Center.

Gals' basketball team is Hawaii bound

Fran Howard and her Willamette University basketball team accepted an invitation to participate in the University of Hawaii Basketball Invitational March 18-20.

Willamette will be among five other teams participating in the tournament. The Bearcats will be the only private small-college team entered.

A contract from the University of Hawaii guarantees Willamette \$600, thereby making the trip possible, projects will soon get underway to help defray the remainder of the players' costs.

The team will sell bumper

stickers, candy, buttons, and raffle a round-trip ticket to Honolulu as money-making

projects. The team asks for the support of the entire student body and faculty.

WU shuts out Linfield

by Susan Ruff

As is normally the case in field hockey, one lone goal is the deciding factor in the outcome of the contest as Willamette beat Linfield 1-0 in a WCIC game.

Last Wednesday's game against Linfield was no exception. The Wildcats of Linfield held off the fearsome power of Fran Howard's Bearcats in first half of play. It was Wil-

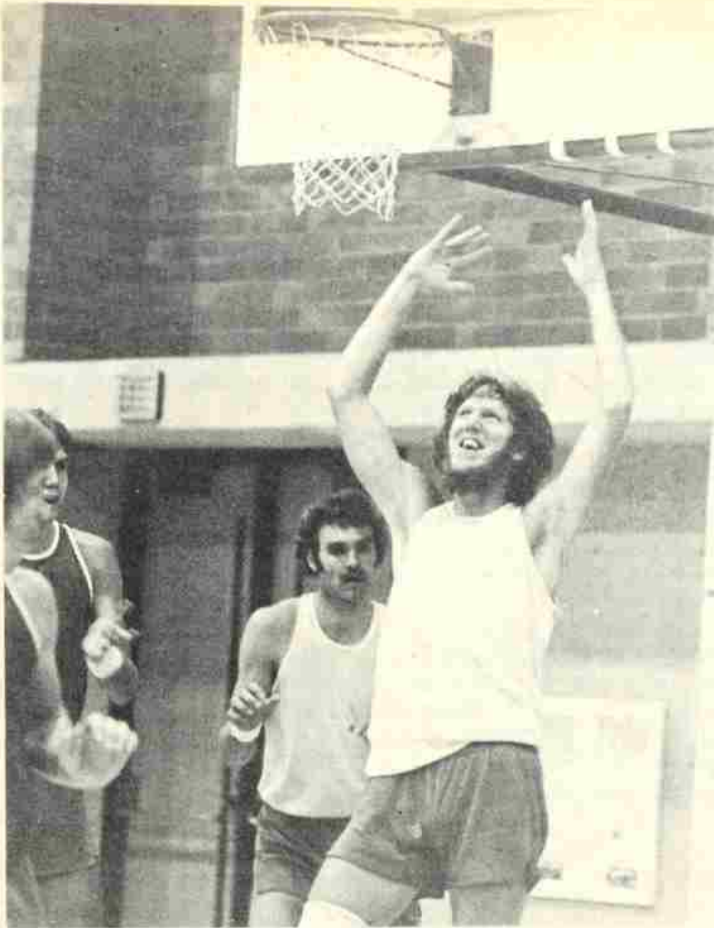
lamette's Sue Ruff who sneaked the clincher into the cage late in the second half.

The game at McMinnville gave Coach Howard and the team some indication of how much work is to be accomplished this week in their preparation for the Tacoma trip, Washington. The WU conference record is now 1-0.

'Big Red'

Blazer camp
comes to WU
thus WU
has Walton

photos by Ahina



'Cat harriers 2nd, to
host CC invitational

by Dave Wright

The Willamette Bearcat Cross-Country team placed second out of nine teams in last week's University of Portland Invitational meet at Pier Park in Portland.

Keith Woodward, of the Spur of the Moment Track Club, won the race with a time of 19:52. The Spur of the Moment Track Club, which is composed of runners from the Portland metropolitan area, won the meet with 66 points. The Bearcats were second with 78 points. Following Willamette was Lane CC with 102 points.

the Freshmen ran very well with all of the Willamette harriers finishing in the top half of a field of 90 runners.

Twenty-two teams will participate in the 1976 Willamette University Invitational Cross Country Meet this Saturday at McCulloch Stadium. The meet will consist of 17 men's and five women's teams.

Beginning at McCulloch Stadium the men will run first with the starting time at 11 am. The race measures five miles through Bush Park, with the start and finish in McCulloch Stadium.

The men's course will be the same one to be used for the Willamette hosted District 2 cross country meet to be held here November 13th. So, five representatives of the district will be entered.

The women will begin their run at 11:40 am and will follow a three-mile course, again beginning and finishing at the stadium with the length of the run through Bush Park.

Terry Zerzan finished third for the Bearcats with a good time of 20:23 for four miles. This moves Zerzan to fifth on the all time Willamette best list for that distance. Tim Rutledge, a freshman this year finished tenth. Steve McGrew, Bill Hurst, and Scott Golden were 15th, 16th, and 34th, respectively to round out the scoring for Willamette.

Dr. Bowles was pleased with the team effort. He said

Wright, Belknap
winners in CC

Dave Wright, a Kappa Sigma member, smoked past a field of 78 runners last Friday to capture the intramural cross country title.

Wright cruised the 1.75-mile course in a time of 9:05 minutes to tie the course record set last year. Wright ran with an injured left knee which nearly kept him out of the meet entirely.

The I.M. point totals were; Belknap 58, S.A.E. 58, Betas 32, K.S. 31, and Phi Deltis 17. Belknap's team consisted of Joel Woodcock, John Eke-

berg, Brent Kopletz, and Scott Prinz. They each placed 3rd, 6th, 8th, 10th, respectively to give them a total of 27 points. The S.A.E.'s had 49 points for second, but had 26 runners entered, therefore on participation points tied with Belknap.

Not to go unmentioned is Laurie Freeman, from Baxter, who placed first among the girls running in the race. Freeman, incidentally, was the only feminine runner entered in the I.M. meet.

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Artist
Bonnie Hull

She has said
what she has
wanted to say

by Wendy Gambill

The contemporary art work of Salem's Bonnie Hull is currently being exhibited in Smith Auditorium's East Gallery through October 28.

Bonnie, wife of Willamette University art professor, Roger Hull, just recently finished her gallery works of art through the suggestion of Art Department Chairman Bob Hess.

Coaxed into participating in an art group organized by Professor Hess about two years ago, Bonnie renewed her artistic ability by viewing weekly models presented to the group and sketching them. This led her into experimenting with different

style and technique in her pictures; high contrasting tones of black and white and dotted line effects when she found she was unable to draw a straight line. Subject content in her pictures has been collected in the past seven to eight years through photos she has taken, junk store items, old family pictures, or "anything that looks bizarre to me." "That is, something that looks simple and straight forward but with something behind it."

In previous years, Bonnie had found herself caught up in the swim of life, taking time out to marry Professor Hull after graduating from Michigan State as an art major, having a child and liv-

ing-traveling in Europe with her husband.

The subject matter depicted in Bonnie's works are all personal or important to her, and range from familiar objects as plants to expressive facial sketches of family members. According to Bonnie, art must stand on its own and she feels that in each one of her pictures she has said what she has wanted to say. For example, she noted one particular facial sketch of a woman with glasses, her mother at age 19, the same year that she had had Bonnie. This sketch had been adopted from an old family album picture, which Bonnie had chosen to re-create. Bonnie

also notes that she believes people don't necessarily have to understand art to like it.

A native of Chicago and interested in art since childhood, Bonnie has always loved to draw. "Some people like to play tennis, I have always drawn," she stated. She also mentioned that positive reinforcement from family and friends always kept her artistically active. She attended a high school in Chicago that enabled their students to choose majors, and Bonnie majored in art. In the future Bonnie hopes to be able to expand her artistic ability into prints and acrylic paintings.

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WU BOOKSTORE

OSPIRG investigates juvenile justice

by April Allen

One project of interest OSPIRG members Annette is now being organized by Blankenship and Sue Kiel-

horn. They plan to investigate the effectiveness of present treatment of juvenile offenders, and to find out about alternatives available to the court and their services. They will be talking to offenders to obtain their reactions to placement, detention, and the juvenile justice system. They will also prepare a questionnaire for judges and administrators. OSPIRG will publish the results of the investigation with the hope of stirring further interest and action from various concerned groups. Students will be needed to help with surveying and compiling information.

There are plenty of other possibilities for projects that need your help to get off the ground. Use some of our ideas or bring your own. Find out more at our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 6:30 on the second floor of the playhouse, or call April Allen at 6156.

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