

# Willamette Collegian

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Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, October 18, 1973



Prof. RADU FLORESCU

## Real Dracula to be discussed

by Steve Wynne

Blood.

It's the only connecting tissue, and then only if one stretches things just a bit, between two events scheduled on the Willamette campus next Wednesday.

The earliest of the two is the American Red Cross Blood Drive set from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Willamette gymnasium. This campus used to be one of the area's leading donors, but the number has dwindled in recent years, despite the fact that the Red Cross needs blood now more than ever.

The later event is the lecture of "Dracula scholar" Radu Florescu, a professor of East European and Balkan history at Boston College. Florescu's address is set for 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

A direct descendant of an ancient Romanian family that actually witnessed Dracula's horror, Florescu has co-authored a book with Boston College colleague Raymond McNally entitled "In Search of Dracula."

The contents are somewhat surprising.

The legendary Count Dracula did exist-- but his reputation, although a bit on the shady side, was not that of the famous vampire. The original "Count Dracula" was a 15th century Romanian prince also nicknamed Vlad the Impaler.

"We have no doubt that there really was a Dracula," Florescu notes, "and the count was as fiendish as his fictional reputation, except he wasn't a vampire."

The "real" Dracula was a war hero, much noted for his courage, who also earned high marks for his cruelty. Most of his horror was centered around the stake (hence "the Impaler"), where he once made a virtual

forest out of some 20,000 impaled Turks.

On another occasion, Vlad the Impaler gathered together the poor and sick from his society in a mansion, then put a torch to the residence to insure his reign over a healthy, rich people.

The two Boston College scholars tracked the Dracula trail through Romania three times in assembling their knowledge for the book. Going up the Arges River to its source near the Transylvanian border, Florescu and his partner found Dracula's castle in 1969. Surrounded by dense forest land, its walls rise straight up from the sides of a 300-foot precipice.

Dracula's reputation spread across several countries as he built the walls of the fortress of Bucharest, founded other castles and churches and became a Romanian national hero.

His reputation as a vampire, however, is unknown in Romania.

According to Slavic lore, Dracula was killed near Bucharest in a battle against the Turks. In the Dracula tradition, however, his body was

cont. on p. 7

## Fall trustee meeting:

## Lisensky proposes studies

by Barton DeLacy  
Anne Pendergrass

The announcement of the appointment of the new Liberal Arts College Dean highlighted Friday's Fall Trustee meeting.

Dr. Paul Duell, who has been Acting Dean since 1972, had been nominated by the Dean Search Committee, and was unanimously approved by the Board.

"With a chemist at the helm, we're in good hands," commented Dr. Loren Winterscheid, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Sounding an alarmist's note on the future of private colleges, President Robert Lisensky encouraged the Board that "times of troubles can be overcome with aggressive leadership and thoughtful planning for constructive change."

Lisensky cited the style of management and complexity of higher education as being principally responsible for the recent decline in private education's revenues and sobering outlook.

"If governance is an issue in higher education, it is THE issue at Willamette; and, when one is engaged in a debate on power and authority, serious conversations about financial conditions is not possible."

The problem, elaborated Lisensky, revolves around reconciling the "participation explosion," the demand for total involvement of all factions, and the growing complexity of governance, which requires specialization and division of labor.

Lisensky then announced his creation of a trustee ad hoc Committee on Budget Planning, including student and faculty representatives. Hoping the committee would help implement an open style of administration, Lisensky noted that its function would be to "provide a means for all constituencies to participate with the officers in fiscal planning and budgeting."

The need to strengthen the professional administrative role of the presidency was then strongly advocated by Lisensky.

"The need for prompt and decisive action on the part of the University calls for a setting in which administrative leadership can operate," Lisensky emphasized. "This type of leadership

can only be accepted if there is administrative accountability, with the possibility of change in administration when necessary."

The establishment of the Committee for Institutional Change was then announced by Lisensky.

The committee's function, as outlined by Lisensky, would be to: (1) study recent commission reports on higher education; (2) survey colleagues and students for ideas; (3) correspond with and make trips to campuses where changes have occurred; and (4) invite consultants to the campus to discuss academic issues.

"The main charge is to indicate specific areas where task forces should be created in order to help shape the direction of the University."

Ability to contribute to the assigned task, not representation of various constituencies would determine membership.

Recommendations for task forces are due by February 15, 1974. "The program calls for change, seeks the best task-oriented committee and yet demands community consensus."

Some concern was then expressed by members of the Board on how the president viewed their role.

"There is a tendency for Board members to become involved in particulars, often engaging in administration of policy, rather than the establishment of policy," Lisensky then postulated that the Board had two unique functions; "the ability to have an overview on campus affairs, and the opportunity to introduce external concerns from the outside world."

Lisensky later commented that the trustees can be far more involved if they engage in creating the University ethos, thus affecting, ultimately, every decision, not just an occasional particular.

Harry Manley, University provost, then presented a slide show to the Board on Willamette's enrollment, illustrating recent trends.

Despite a significant improvement in enrollment from 1972 to 1973, Manley pointed out that the institution was still 23% below

the 1968 total.

Manley urged the Board to "create, develop, and implement action plans."

"We've been had by long term inflation" Milo Harris, Financial Vice President, declared before his presentation.

Harris pointed out that there had been no significant increase in output to offset spiraling salaries, the University's major cost.

Hoping that systems would soon be developed to "minimize buck passing," Harris hoped the University would reach 1980 with "minimal financial damage."

In other action, Brad King, ASWU President, cited a longtime concern by past student presidents with the issue of student

cont. on p. 3



SUCI NUTTING

## Freshman seeks glee

Is the sixty-six year old tradition of Freshman Glee at Willamette dying out? Only one candidate filed petition for Freshman Glee Manager this year. Suci Nutting was approved by the Senate last Tuesday, to fill that position.

Suci became interested in Glee last spring while attending a government and politics seminar at Willamette. When she filed petition, Steve Sloan said that Senate approval was required because there were no other contenders for the position.

Suci explained that for Freshman Glee, which will be February 9, 1974, each class composes its own song with original words and music. Judges rate each class according to marching formation, vocal rendition, and words and music. The class that takes last place must wade up the Mill Stream (in February).

She refused to comment as to who the judges would be, but said they would be "prominent people." The theme for this year's Glee is Novelty; however, the sub-theme has not yet been determined. In the upcoming weeks the senate will approve a Freshman Glee budget.

## Delirious calendar scheduling symptomatic

by Patrick Pine

If you are looking for things to do during the next two weeks, welcome to a state of delirium. Schedules and arrangements for events during that period completely negate the sheaf of calendars floating around the campus.

Saturday night there is a coffeehouse in the University Center featuring ROAD SWEET ROAD. Contrary to unpopular belief, the concert will be free (not fifty centavos, dear) and gives one hope of obtaining free coffee and cookies. O.K., so that's taken care of.

Friday, October 26, does not feature a movie. Yes, once again, the calendar has been

subverted by an appearance at a Bread and Soup Banquet, featuring Representative Al Ullman of Oregon, who may become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington. The movie you thought was to be shown Friday will be shown Saturday, October 27, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., but it's still the same movie you thought it would be, that is, THE APRIL FOOLS, featuring Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve for the paltry sum of fifty cents.

Wednesday, October 31, is Halloween (no, we didn't change it to April Fool's Day) and as far as we can tell, Saga will serve din-

ner in the University Center in lieu of dorm fare, and all kinds of goodies are planned, like horror movies (maybe) and a performance by a "famed" Mexican musical troupe (unfortunately, those who tell us the group is famous can't tell us the group's name). (If you can figure out what was just said, very un-kosher, non-grammatically, you can also figure out what is happening on April Fool's, er, we mean, Halloween).

Oh, there might be a dance with BROWN SUGAR, November 3.



# Willamette Collegian

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## Faculty Forum

### Wakoski, Eiseley explored

by Melissa Backer

Dr. Wilbur Braden began his Faculty Forum Monday night, October 15, by announcing that his real intent was to "lecture you on the art of reading poetry." He continued, "I must add insult to injury by saying that I am doing it for your own good." This set the tone for the whole forum, in which Dr. Braden delivered a carefully prepared essay, with humorous highlights, on the poetry of Diane Wakoski and Loren Eiseley. Ms. Wakoski will be Poet-in-Residence at Willamette spring semester, 1974, and Dr. Eiseley will speak at Willamette on February 27, 1974.

The first section of Dr. Braden's "lecture" was "How can you tell when you are in the presence of a poem?" and included Diane Wakoski's definition of poetry: "Poetry is written in lines, while prose is written in sentences." In discussing Ms. Wakoski's work, Dr. Braden stressed poetry as a detailed expression of the poet's particular experience, conveyed by images. The poet's subject is man, and he honors the unique individual, not the generalization. Dr. Braden listed recurring images in Diane Wakoski's poems as mustaches, plants and animals, Beethoven, motorcycles, the desert, George Washington, grotesque surgery, and the moon. Her most common themes are greed, fatherhood and isolation, according to Dr. Braden, but her major concern is always love. The poems by Ms. Wakoski that Dr. Braden read at the forum all ended with a plea for love.

Dr. Braden explained that Loren Eiseley's poems usually describe something non-human, then bring in a human, personal meaning. For an example Dr. Braden read Eiseley's poem



DR. WILBUR SPRONG BRADEN

"The Hand Ax," in which an archeological ax reminds Eiseley of man's ephemeral words.

Suppose you heard a chemist was trying to dilute water? Dr. Braden posed this question as an example of the unexpected opening new ways of thinking. He then read Wakoski's poem "The Moon Being the Number Nineteen," in which a new heavy element being sought by scientists is in the speaker's blood, and Eiseley's poem "The Last Days," in which the animals are infiltrating the speaker's city and are gradually winning the war, so the speaker defects to the animals' side.

Dr. Braden closed his forum by reading five more poems by Diane Wakoski and Loren Eiseley. Books of poetry by the two poets will be on sale in the bookstore and on three-day reserve in the library.

### King speaks of predecessor

by Rob Olson

It seems that John G. Leonard III, or at least some of the things he stood for, have not yet been completely forgotten at Willamette.

In an interview with the newly elected student body president, Brad King, the COLLEGIAN learned of King's desire for better student representation in the university, and for a closer study of certain problems. "The administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees have, through no deliberate effort on their part, suppressed student input."

King showed the administration's lack of concern by citing the fact that the A.S.W.U. office is not on the "trunk line" which permits certain long distance calls at a local rate. "At the business office they said there would be no possibility of the A.S.W.U. getting on the line," stated King.

He also voiced displeasure that

the faculty report on committees re-named the Senate committees "Faculty Standing Committees." He doesn't believe the faculty should be the legislative body.

"I agreed with John (Leonard) on some things," said King, "for example the fire hazard at Lausanne." But the President felt that his predecessor was too interested in stirring things up rather than accomplishing anything.

King sees it as his job to get the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees interested in the concerns of the students. A year and a half has elapsed since the Board formed a committee to look into student representation on it, but little has been done. King would like to see some action on that matter.

"People must realize that students are important. The A.S.W.U. has a definite place in decision making, but so far we have been on a much lower status than any other branch."

## Schwartz becomes Counseling Director

by Randy Farber

Another administrative change this year has been the appointment of Dr. Richard Schwartz as Director of Counseling.

Dr. Schwartz explained that about 50 to 60% of his time was spent in direct personal counseling with students. Schwartz added that he also acted as a general resource center for inquiries from members of the university staff, faculty and students. And as he noted with a grin, he's a member of several university committees too. Schwartz also works with law students.

Asked about what were the most common problems he dealt with, Schwartz said they fell into two main areas: "One is academic or intellectual. Students not being able to concentrate, not being able to relate school to their lives."

The second, according to Schwartz, "is male-female relationships. A person is trying to get out of a relationship or get into it." He added that he also did marriage counseling, usually for law students.

Much of the counseling is related to the "emotion of depression," Schwartz said.

Asked about suicidal tendencies among college students,

Schwartz said such feelings were usually related to feelings of depression. "Every year we get a substantial number, 10-20, that think about attempting it." He pointed out that suicide was the second leading cause of death among college students.

Particular types of counseling problems enumerated by Schwartz included the high number of students that are perfectionists, trying to do well. "That might be atypical compared to a state university," Schwartz commented.

Queried further about whether Willamette created or attracted any types of psychological problems, Schwartz noted that "We are competitive. We may attract people that are like that. People tend to get overwhelmed with their emotions."

Schwartz noted that his office got very few people who came in for counseling because of excessive use of alcohol or drugs.

"People feel uptight about going to a professional counselor. People often don't go soon enough. There is a feeling in the country, and Willamette reflects this feeling, that people should handle their problems themselves."

Schwartz admitted that up till now there has not been a system-

atic program of instruction for resident assistants and head residents in counseling, but he looked for one in the future. He did point out that individual head residents and RA's have come to him for counseling assistance.

Schwartz hopes this future program will help professional counseling become more accessible to students and help show RA's how they can be helpful to other students.

"We're trying to develop skills through a systematic process," Schwartz explained.

Willamette's counseling director emphasized the role students can play. "A lot of students have natural skills. I define counseling as helping skills."

The university is planning to upgrade its counseling program, Schwartz said. "We'd like to develop and sharpen skills in a systematic manner."

The university does make use of a counseling psychiatrist, but only with the student's permission, Schwartz indicated. Often he is used on a consulting basis. Schwartz also emphasized that all contact between the counseling center and students is strictly confidential.

## Senate approves Glee Managership

by Evan Tausch

"Profitable to students" was ASWU President Brad King's evaluation of the recent Board of Trustees meeting. King briefed Senators on the Trustees meeting at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The Senate, in unusual action, appointed Susie Nutting as Glee Manager for Freshman Glee 1974, to be held February 9. Traditionally the freshman class votes for Glee Manager. ASWU Second Vice President Steve Sloan explained, however, that Ms. Nutting was the only freshman to apply and that the unusually early date of Glee this year made early selection of a manager important. Ms. Nutting said she hopes the interests of Greeks and independents and the different sides of campus can be united.

Course Critique Editor Pat Pine solicited comments from Senators about student reaction to the new questionnaire. Most everyone, including the faculty, seems to feel the new critique with its yes-no type questions will be a better way of evaluating classes.

Senator Marc Robins was appointed to fill the last vacancy on the Student Task Force on University Governance. ASWU President King has ordered the five-member committee to review and recommend changes and then to specifically "recommend an appropriate committee structure."

The Ad Hoc Constitutional Revision Committee will, among other tasks, consider consolidating the positions of ASWU First Vice President and University Center Manager, and also the offices of ASWU Secretary and Student Body Office Manager. King expects a report by November 27.

Steve Sloan resubmitted and the Senate approved the twelve members currently on the Elections Board. They will serve until February 1. Sloan said that the use of computer sheets as a

checklist for voters has been successful. University Center Manager Pat Pine felt election practices have been good and he commended Sloan.

President Lisensky asked Brad King for four names (preferably seniors) for a University Commencement Committee. King came up with three seniors, Steve Wynne, Wally Sanford, and junior Steve Sloan. However the motion to approve them failed in the

Senate. Instead a motion by Treasurer Mike Young passed which directed King to write Lisensky. King is to explain that Senators feel this is a senior class matter. Seniors, they believe, should find interested students for the committee, rather than having the Senate or President Lisensky choose members. This was the first Senate meeting so far this year which has had time for informal remarks.

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# Duell sees exciting opportunities as Dean

by Willa Heyde

"I hope I will be a facilitator of ideas and thought processes," was the way Paul Duell described his role as Willamette's new Dean of Liberal Arts. Duell, a soft-spoken, thoughtful man, was officially named to his new position at the recent Trustee meeting. The job is not new to him as he has been the Acting Dean of Liberal Arts since last year.

Duell's main purpose is to serve as a liaison between the faculty and administration. This involves, among other things, decisions regarding promotions and the hiring of new faculty, although the final decision rests with the President of the University.

When asked about the future of Liberal Arts institutions, the new Dean opened with the bad news first, stating that there are problems ahead for Willamette. "Things are getting tighter." It will be a challenge to spread money and resources enough to do the things we need to do. We must think through, and perhaps re-order our priorities.

But, Duell also sees exciting things happening within the liberal arts school at Willamette.

"We want to continue to move in the direction of greater personal concern beyond mere attitudes," he stated. There are frustrations that many students have, which make it impossible for him to contribute anything to a class.

In an effort not to be condescending to students, an instructor will often take a "hands-off attitude" toward students. Many times they never encourage a student to make personal commitments. As a result of this, grades suffer and personalities are warped. Thus, Duell feels that "all of us must take a greater personal concern in the whole person as we deal with students."

However, Duell is convinced of a "great deal of strength within the faculty. We have to discover our best characteristics and help each other amplify them." There can be a "community of purpose if we learn to respect and trust one another."

In order to achieve this, Duell would like to have the faculty learn more about the kinds of skills needed to deal with students who have problems. This

would be done through the counseling center. Another idea is to soften the grading system so that it emphasizes a different kind of achievement, and lets the instructor have a part in developing the student's life.

In addition to these administrative responsibilities, Dean Duell is also continuing to teach part-time in the Chemistry department. This is beneficial in that it enhances his repertoire with the faculty, and helps him maintain the perspective of a faculty member. He conceded that "it is a real challenge to be ready for the classroom, and not let administrative matters take over."

The dean felt that departments played a "valuable role" in the university. They don't involve so many people so as not to make some individual contact impossible. Department chairmen are currently meeting as a group to "provide mutual help through administrative thinking, sensitive to the broader needs of the institution."

When queried about the foreign studies program, Duell's reaction was one of immediate



Dean PAUL DUELL

approval. "There is no question as to the valuable opportunity for growth in students." However, he cautioned that the programs are expensive as the institution subsidizes these programs. The financial aspects of foreign study will have to be looked keenly at in the future.

A future plan that Duell discussed is a modified freshman curriculum, similar to a program at Stanford which has been very successful. The program is for seminars designed for freshmen and led by faculty members who have a good over-view of disciplinary courses. These seminars would provide an intellectual challenge not found in introductory courses, and would also do away with boredom. "We should re-think the freshman

year curriculum based on the interrelatedness of subject matter with less emphasis on subject disciplines," he commented.

A co-operative program with local community colleges also interests Duell, who would like to see Willamette students develop "marketable skills" particularly in the communications field. It would be beneficial for both schools if an exchange program could be set up whereby Willamette students could take advantage of career oriented courses that community colleges offer, while their students take part in some liberal arts courses at Willamette.

This then will provide Willamette students with a realistic program—one that gives them skills useful to society and enables them to earn their own livelihood. It would, however, still let them acquire an idealistic liberal arts background, enabling one to respond effectively to a situation.

Borrowing a quote from Physics Professor Daniel Montague, Duell stated that "the real purpose of education is to help us survive in a creatively enlarging manner." But, the "broad perspective of creative survival must be translated into practical, day-to-day living."

With the help of a new president who, Duell maintains, has "a wholesome vision for the future," the new dean sees his position as an "exciting opportunity," and a "different platform from which to try and influence change."

## Trustees establish degree for GSA

cont. from p. 1

representation on the Board, after thanking the trustees for their contribution to his four years as a Willamette student.

George Atkinson, Board Chairman, replied that the trustees were "due to reactivate a committee" to further investigate the matter.

Chairman Warne Nunn of the Student Affairs Committee opened the report of that group by stating that he "feels very good about the general tone on campus," describing it as a "pleasant change over the past few years."

The Student Affairs Committee brought before the Board of Trustees the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Action concerning the statement had been tabled at the last board meeting pending consideration of the new president.

The Board unanimously passed the Statement, with only one insignificant change. The change is the clarification of the point that the Statement is intended to be consistent with other official statements of the University.

The sentence "Moreover, these rights and responsibilities are intended to be consistent with other official statements and goals of members of the University community as recorded in the Willamette University Handbook" shall be added to the end of the first paragraph under "Basic Philosophy".

It was also decided, by unanimous vote, that a committee be appointed to look into the matter of allowing student representation on the Board.

Floyd Bowers, Vice-Chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee, moved that the Board approve the acquisition of the property facing Mill Street between Winter and College Streets, as well as land for a parking lot which would be constructed as soon as funds could be made available. The motion passed.

Dr. Winterscheid, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, turned the meeting over to President Lisensky who announced that Acting Dean Paul Duell of the College of Liberal Arts had been nominated by the Dean Search Committee for permanent

Dean of the college. The motion passed by unanimous vote.

Chairman William Swindells of the Graduate School of Administration presented two resolutions to the Board of Trustees, both of which passed by unanimous votes. It was decided that a Council of Advisors to the GSA shall be established and that the degree to be granted to those students who successfully complete the requirements of the college be called a Master of Administration.

Dr. Lisensky announced that the school already has received 100 applications for admissions, some from as far away as Nairobi, Guatemala and Taiwan. The college will open in September, 1974 with 75 students.

Other pertinent action of the Board was the appointment of Mrs. George (Sue) Juba, Portland, secretary of the Willamette Alumni Association, to the Board. George Flanagan, retired lumberman from Medford and a twenty-five year member of the Board, was named a Life Trustee.

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BEHIND THE SORORITIES



## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18: Film Studies:  
"The Devil is a Woman", Waller Aud., 7:30 P.M., \$1.00.  
Faculty Wives Club, Alumni Lounge, 7:00 P.M.

Friday, October 19: Women's Volleyball at SOC.

Saturday, October 20: Football: WU vs. Pacific, McCulloch, 1:30 P.M.  
Cross Country, Lewis & Clark Invitational, Portland. Coffee House, Cat-- "Road Sweet Road", 9 P.M.

Sunday, October 21: Roman Catholic Mass, Chapel of the Seekers, Fourth Floor Waller, 11:00 A.M. Milton Berle Show, Civic Aud. 8:00 P.M.

Monday, October 22: Veteran's Day. Leonard Rose, Cellist, Portland Civic Aud., 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, October 23: Women's Field Hockey vs. George Fox, there. Women's Volleyball, Clackamas Community College.

Wednesday, October 24: Town & Gown, 1:30-3:30, Alumni Lounge. Informal Reception Speaker, Alumni Lounge, 6:00 P.M. Sex Symposium, Univ. Center, 7:00 P.M.

## Anthropologist to speak

A well-known Danish social anthropologist Arne Sorensen will discuss the growing concern, particularly in Europe, for "futures research" at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in room 294 Smith Memorial Center at Portland State University. The lecture is free and open to the public.

This European futures concern marks a significant trend leading in a new direction to develop greater insights into society's opportunities and dangers as we move toward the year 2000, according to Dr. Harold Linstone, director of PSU's systems science doctoral program, sponsor of the Sorensen lecture.

Sorensen, who lived in the United States from 1950-1963, has worked in the fields of social anthropology and futures research for the past 20 years.

He is founder of the Danish Society for Futures Research, president of the Society for Futures Research since 1968 and secretary of the World Conferences for Futures Research 1970-72.

In August, Sorensen was appointed by the Danish Ministry of Education as president of the new international College for the Future now taking shape in Southern Jutland (Denmark) and due to open in 1974.

Additionally, Sorensen was a member of the Danish Parliament from 1943-47 and a Cabinet member of the Danish Liberation Government in 1945. He is the author of 12 books in Danish on modern society and culture.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Packwood on campus

U.S. Senator Robert Packwood will participate here this afternoon in an open question-and-answer session with students.

Packwood will meet students in the University Center's main lounge at 3:30 p.m.

It is the first appearance here since 1970 for Packwood, a Willamette graduate who presumably will seek a second term in the Senate next fall.

Packwood served in the Oregon State Legislature for six years before defeating Democratic incumbent Senator Wayne Morse in the 1968 election.

Packwood is considered a moderate Republican.

### Lisensky - illustrated talk

On Tuesday October 23rd at 6:30 p.m. in WISH Living Room President Robert Lisensky will give a slide-illustrated talk on the topic "Yugoslavia--an overview."

The entire campus community is invited.

### Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg (Europe)- More than two thousand American students took summer jobs in Europe because they chose to pack up and see the continent on an earn-as-you-go basis. In this day of high prices the attraction of a paying temporary job in Europe with free room and board is obvious. A few weeks work, which in itself is a unique experience, earns the "lon's share of the trip cost, and a few more weeks earns money for travelling around Europe.

Now fall and winter jobs are available in European ski and winter resorts. Standard wages are paid, plus free room and board. Jobs, working papers, permits and living accommodations are arranged in advance, on a non-profit basis, by the Student Overseas Services (SOS), a student run organization which has been helping American students in Europe for the past 14 years. To make certain each student gets off on the right foot in Europe-and to the job at the right time- SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe.

Jobs, work permits and other necessary papers are issues to students on a first come, first served basis. Any full or part time student between the ages of 17 and 27 may apply. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary papers and permits.

Students interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe, which contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions, by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing, addressing and handling) to either SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

### Air fare tips

With the current profusion -- and resulting confusion -- in air fares and regulations, it's difficult to know if you're getting the lowest price. Even ticket agents don't always know and it pays to ask them questions. The following advice from Glamour Magazine's "How to Do Anything Better Guide" should help you get the best buys possible.

Don't buy tickets at overcrowded counters, especially at airports, because the agent will be too busy to answer questions or take the time to work out the least expensive fare.

Buy round-trip tickets even if you don't know when you will return. Prices may go up while you are away. (You can buy a ticket for the day you're likely to return. Then, if you change plans, simply switch your reservation date.)

Use excursion, off-season, special and stand-by fares whenever you can, but be sure you understand any restrictions. Some fares aren't applicable during holidays. Also remember that youth, student, and family fares in the U.S. are only good until June 1974.

Ask if it is possible to get a lower fare by traveling at a certain time of day or on a certain day of the week. You may, for example, save money by going and coming in the middle of the week rather than on the weekend.

Stick with one airline per trip if possible. It's complicated enough for a ticket agent to be familiar with rates for his airline alone. If he has to quote you prices for others, you're less likely to get the best deal.

For international travel, always check on free stopovers you may be entitled to. Most airlines permit them on direct route to your destination; some permit stopovers at unexpected places, too.

If you're flying to California or Texas -- and plan to do more flying within either state -- you may save money by buying your intra-state tickets there.

Ask the ticket agent for special deals on your route. For example, a New York-Los Angeles trip lets you include Mexico City for only \$25 more than the regular fare.



Newly accredited LUMNIFAT revelled in the barren splendor of Eastern Oregon's Malheur Game Refuge. Highlights of the excursion were a guest appearance by C.D. Littlefield (world expert on the Sand-

hill Crane), a midnight raid on coyote domain, a visit to the refuge's museum, a refreshing dip in Frenchglen's bath house, and a hoedown at Denzel's house (the one with the school-bus yellow porch).



# Humanities Program explores Man and the Land

by Anne Pendergrass

Representatives of the Oregon Humanities Program will be on campus Thursday, November 1 in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center at 3:30 p.m. to discuss this year's statewide program, "Man and the Land: Community and Individuality."

Charles Ackley, the Program Director, will be available to explain to students and other interested persons the procedures for submitting project proposals to the Oregon Committee.

Funded by the National Endowment for Humanities, the aim of the Oregon Humanities Program is to make it possible for professional humanists to engage in a dialogue with the Oregon Public concerning public issues relating to a theme that is significant in Oregon's life.

The Program assumes that humanists, by reason of their training and point of view, can present a perspective on these issues not previously considered.

The humanities can include the



Dr. GEORGE McCOWEN is Willamette's Humanities Program representative.

following disciplines: history; philosophy; literature; jurisprudence; archeology; languages, both classical and modern, linguistics; ethics and comparative religion; the history, criticism, and theory of the arts; and those

aspects of the social sciences that have humanistic content and employ humanistic methods.

This year's theme, "Man and the Land: Community and the Individuality," is intended to encourage projects that explore issues involving the relationship of the individual to the community. Two general areas of research are suggested; the direct conflict between individual and community interests and the effect of the individual on the community and vice versa.

Each project must not only relate clearly to the theme, but also must (1) involve a professional humanist (or humanists) in both planning and execution; (2) focus on the humanities vis-a-vis the particular issue; (3) be aimed at the adult, out-of-school public; and (4) include a public dialogue, preferably one that will continue.

Funding may be awarded to any nonprofit public or private group, organization, or institution in

Oregon, or to any individual sponsored by such a group. Projects will be funded only on a 1:1 matching basis. That is, any grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities must be equaled by the participating institution. The funds may be matched in cash, by in-kind contribution (such contributions for

salaries etc. not paid by the grant, office space, use of facilities and materials, or fair market value of time put in by local people) or any combination of the two.

Anyone interested in the Oregon Humanities Program should plan to attend the November 1 meeting.

## Lisensky presents 'Yugoslavia'

by Sally Rose

Willamette University President Robert Lisensky will give a slide presentation on "Yugoslavia - An Experiment", Tuesday, October 23 in WISH.

Dr. Lisensky's presentation will involve a look at "an experiment in a different political system that attempts to be a bridge between east and west". It will explore Yugoslavia's political and economic system, and especially focus on its ability to stand united despite a good deal of internal fragmentation.

Lisensky first became acquainted with Yugoslavia in 1966 when he, as a faculty member, took 20 students from the Great Lakes Association schools to Yugoslavia on a six-week undergraduate program funded by the U.S. State Department. The program was designed to give students an opportunity to do in-depth studies of Yugoslavia's economic and political ideas. In 1969, he



President ROBERT LISENSKY

acted as director of the program.

Then, in 1970, he was a consultant to an Urban Studies program in Novi Sad, a major city in Yugoslavia. In 1971, he was one of 20 faculty members who participated in an urban studies seminar held in that country. Lisensky has also made numerous trips which were not connected to any formal program.

Lisensky pointed out that since Yugoslavia is a socialist country, it provides a great opportunity to see just what can be done in urban planning when the interests of the public are looked at from a different perspective.

Despite numerous conflicts among ethnic groups in Yugoslavia, which is approximately the size of Wyoming, it "played a vital role as a major leader in the Third World group", according to Lisensky. In fact, Prime Minister Tito led some of the original meetings among Third World nations.

Lisensky has a great deal of first-hand knowledge of Yugoslavia and calls the country "simply fascinating". He will discuss its many aspects Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in WISH.

## Committee for Institutional Change created

by Anne Pendergrass

President Lisensky announced the creation of a Committee for Institutional Change in an October 15 memo directed to faculty, students and administrators.

Discussion on campus about the need for self-evaluation and possibly for redirection prompted the formation of the Committee. Committee members include chairman Milo Harris, University Vice-President, Professor Russ Beaton of Economics, Dean Paul Duell of the College of Liberal Arts, Professor Sam Hall of Mathematics, Professor Noel Kaestner of Psychology, Brad King, ASWU President, Professor Sue Leeson of Political Science, Professor George McCowen of History, senior Maggie Mills, Professor Carlton Snow of the Law College, and Professor Martha Springer of Biology.

Lisensky emphasized that previous research on change has established that unless a campus community is already convinced that some change is desirable, there is little hope that a self-study could be more than busy-work. Though Lisensky believes some change is necessary, he noted that this doesn't mean anything is drastically wrong with Willamette. It is simply a recognition that external forces affect higher education.

The Committee for Institutional Change has been given the responsibility of re-examining Willamette University's mission, programs and methods. It is to accomplish this by studying recent commission reports on higher education, surveying colleagues and students for ideas and studying previously gathered materials, corresponding with and making trips to campuses where changes have occurred, inviting consultants to the campus to discuss the academic community and by indicating specific areas where special task forces should be created in order to help shape the direction of the University.

The study will be concerned not only with the physical and financial resources of the institution, but more especially with the quality of personal interaction between members of the University community. Willamette's service orientation to

the community of Salem will also be reevaluated.

Lisensky noted that the committee should operate in an open environment as possible, emphasizing that the operating tone should be one of confrontation, not harmony or even accommo-

dation.

A budget of \$3000 has been established to be used at the discretion of the Committee. The final report and recommendations for the establishment of task forces are to be submitted to the President by February 15, 1974.

## OSPIRG exposes bank violations

by Sally Rose

In a press conference held in the Alumni Lounge October 8, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) indicated that 38% of Oregon's full service banks -- excluding the two largest national banks serving the state -- apparently are violating the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act.

More than 70 OSPIRG student volunteers in 13 campuses participated in a mass survey of 378 of Oregon's 400 full service banks.

Here at Willamette, 14 students surveyed 53 banks in Marion and Polk Counties, and also in Central Oregon. This was the highest level of student participation in the state.

Deby Barnhart, campus coordinator for the project, said that Lori Garson, Bill Krutz, Janice Wilson, Kevin Gardner, Sally Rose, Rod Purdy, Dick Sheasley, Mark Wustenberg, Melissa Turner, Dave Coppock, Mark Dunn, Dave Ball, and Doug Smith helped in the three-day long survey. The project entailed students posing as persons interested in borrowing \$2000 for three years in order to finance a 1973 car.

According to Chris Nelson, a student at Portland State University and state coordinator for the project, the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act requires banks to give only the annual percentage rate (APR), when asked about the cost of a loan. Students found that often banks would also quote add-on and discount rates which are confusing to the consumer because they are actually only about half the APR.

Locally, Willamette students found two banks in violation of the Act. They were the Commercial Bank in Monmouth, and the Western Security Bank, Broadway Branch, in Salem. The Marion-Polk area was found to

have the lowest percentage of violators.

Willamette students also surveyed 10 banks in central Oregon and found three banks, all in Redmond, in violation.


On a state level 52 out of the 387 banks surveyed were found to be violators. Three banks were found to be consistently in violation. They were the Oregon Bank with 10 of its 19 branches in violation; The Security Bank of Oregon, with 4 of 8 branches violating; and the Western Bank, with 6 of 17 branches violating the federal law.

The state-wide figure of 38% of banks in violation is comparable to studies recently done by the Ohio Public Interest Research Group and the Central New York Public Interest Research Group. Both these studies found a near-

ly 40% violation rate among banks surveyed in their respective areas.

Oregon's largest banking institutions, US National Bank of Oregon and First National Bank of Oregon, apparently are complying with the law in most cases, the report showed. Of the 52 violations discovered statewide, only 3 violations occurred in branches of these two banks. They represent 239 of Oregon's full service bank branches.

However, Nelson said he knew First National Bank of Oregon had knowledge of the survey before it was conducted, and he speculates that US National Bank of Oregon knew as well. Nelson said he was contacted by an official of First National Bank who knew of the survey before it was conducted.



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# Willamette Collegian Sports

## Ruggers nipped by PSU, 7 - 6

Two weeks ago, the Willamette ruggers opened their first game against a more experienced Portland State team. Nine of the fifteen Willamette players had never played in a game before; however, Willamette played a surprisingly outstanding contest.

With player-coach Dan Cederburg scoring the first and only try (score) for the ruggers, rookie Wes Fitzwater made the conversion good. This made the score 6-0. Later in the game Portland was given a penalty kick against Willamette making the score 6-3. Willamette then had two opportunities to capitalize on penalty kicks but failed on both attempts. Then late in the second half Willamette made one big mistake. An intercepted pass by Portland was good for a try, thus making the final

score 7-6.

Although Willamette lost, they played an impressive game, exemplified by good hard hitting and a lot of team spirit. It should be a great season!

W.U. soccer team vs.

L&C: 2:00pm Sat. Oct.

20 - Walker Field

(two blocks north on

25th off State St.)



Gretchen Coburn (center) moves the ball downfield in a recent field hockey game.

## Hockers skunk Linfield

The Willamette Women's Hockey Team had another successful week of action on their road toward the conference championship. Victory was sweet on Thursday after a 4-0 win over Linfield. On Monday, the Bearcats executed one of their finest performances yet, but the result was a 0-0 tie against OCE.

The triumph over the Wildcats was a long term goal. Coach Howard showed her excitement. "We have never beaten them before. The girls knew this, and they were ready for the game. They all came out to show everyone that their long hours of practice and working together had paid off."

"We just really overpowered them," Howard continued. "I don't think our goalie, Joanne Atwell, ever really got into the action. The ball just wasn't on her side of the field. I was thrilled with the fact that they played well together and the execution was what we've been working towards-- an aggressive offense which attacks the goal with consistency."

Two goals were scored during the first ten minutes of the first half. Lynn Crosett flicked the ball in on one of "our famous corner shots," and Pam Thoits drove the ball into the cage for the second goal. Lynn and Pam were also responsible for the goals during the second half.

"It was good to have our starting left inner back in action again. Gretchen Coburn played a tough game and gave us a great deal of strength in the back. Katie Walwyn operated a strong defensive game, one of her best, and she backed up the forward line beautifully. We play eighteen people; the substitutes held their own really well. Sue Dickson is improving constantly on the wing position. Freshmen Tilly Brown and Jean Randall are also right in there competing for that left wing spot. The strength of our substitutes really shows

our depth," Fran Howard emphasized.

Howard had nothing but compliments for the team's performance at OCE. "As far as the playing is concerned, it was the best game we've had. Our offense was good. It was the strongest combination of all the little details we've been working towards such as the through passing and switching the field. They played really smooth; it was just beautiful to see the way the whole field was covered at a given time."

Diana Hoffman played an excellent game at fullback. She was marking the inner from OCE who happens to be one of the fastest inners in the state. "Only once did that girl get by her," Howard boasted, "and that was in the last thirty seconds. Her stick work was good, and she did an outstanding job of

setting up our offensive plays."

Co-captain Pam Thoits commented on the game. "It was a good game, although pretty physical. We were fairly evenly matched but I think we played better. Everyone is working together well; it is not just a team of individuals. We are using good teamwork. That is really what I am impressed with this year."

"Our fame is spreading," Howard said with pride. "Washington State called us and wants to schedule a game. They are one of the better schools in the northwest." But before then, the Bearcats face more tough competition. Willamette hosts the U of O on Thursday at 4:15 and travels to George Fox for a Tuesday afternoon game. If you have not yet witnessed the team's success, this is one of the final opportunities so show your support for our number one team!

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## Perkopinions

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Brian Perko  
Sports Editor

An afternoon case of "looking for something to do" is traditional Willamette sickness that occurs when tennis courts are full, your bike has a flat tire, and that studying can wait 'til tonight. Common remedies include getting a glass of SAGA punch, going to the bathroom, checking the bookstore for the new copy of Playboy, or rereading the morning paper... none of which readily alleviate the original problem.

But by chance the other day, I happened upon an acceptable solution that could highlight a stagnated afternoon. Taking place in Bearcat Pavilion was an athletic contest between Mt. Hood Community College and Willamette University. No, the game was not basketball but women's volleyball, and I must admit that I was favorably entertained. The organization, spirit, and overall skills displayed by the Willamette team was impressive indeed and enabled me to learn a great deal just watching. As an aside, WU did defeat Mt. Hood (a school of roughly 8,000) in straight games.

Viewing experts is one of the most effective ways to learn and realizing that IM volleyball is still in its initial stages, you might want to take in one of these games soon afternoon. You may be impressed too!

It's too late to do something about it now, but somebody was thinking when they scheduled the IM Cross Country meet on the Saturday of our "big" three day weekend. It's going to be tough enough getting people to the game let alone to run a couple of miles. Nice going!?

In spite of that, if you haven't already and you are one of the few not going home, go out and qualify this afternoon or tomorrow.

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Sunday 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

## WU volleyballers clip foes

by Sally Rose

Willamette's volleyball team started its season with an ego-building win over Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

The Bearcats quickly disposed of OCE's "C" team with scores of 15-11 and 15-6. Then, just for fun, they decided to try their collective hands at OCE's "A" team. It was a little tougher, but again Willamette finished on the winning side with scores of 15-6, 6-15 and 15-11.

Coach Fran Howard was ecstatic. "We felt we could give them a good game, but we didn't know we would win." The entire team did "a tremendous job against the varsity," but Kim Jessel was probably the standout. Jessel scored 11 points in the two games in which she played.

Willamette was victorious again when the volleyballers met Mt. Hood Community College on October 10. They simply out-

classed their opponent with scores of 15-10 and 15-13.

Michelle Farmer was high point person in the first game with 7 points. Lynne Crosett and Carrie Martin shared top honors with 5 points each in the second game.

The team consists primarily of returnees from last year's Conference Championship team. Kim Jessel, Ellen Dunn, Kathy Gorman, Lynne Crosett, Michelle Farmer, Jo Ann Atwell, and Deby Kolp are the returnees. Three freshmen, Carrie Martin, Rozanne Baker, and Sue Harrison, make up the rest of the team.

The next volleyball game will be in the SOC Invitational this weekend.

## Harriers speed by Whitman

by Sally Godard

The Bearcat Harriers finally got on the right track last Saturday morning as they soundly trounced, or more exactly sped by, Whitman and Pacific in their last home meet of the season. On this cool and overcast day, Willamette was victorious over Whitman by a score 19-41, and Pacific was relegated to last place because of an incomplete team.

The runners trailed out over a long distance and the field was crowded with many community college participants. But even with the extra numbers, it was easy to spot the stubborn Bearcats. Of the first eight finishers, six were Willamette runners.

Dan Hall, sophomore, again

led the pack and poured it on to capture first place in 20:32.8 over the four mile course. Richard Kirkham was not far behind at 20:41 for second position. John Watts and Phill Hall clinched fourth and fifth, respectively, at 22:03 and 22:09. For seventh and eighth place, Guadalupe Franco and Andy Fainer showed much improvement as they finished close together at 22:27 and 22:30. Ed Nelson had a disappointing day because he has been suffering for sometime from shin splints.

Coach Bowles showed his excitement over the race. The victory was sweet, but even greater were the times. "Look at the time between the first and fifth place men. It's less than two

minutes," Bowles pointed out. Bowles feels that the strength of a team lies not only in an outstanding individual performer but in the high quality performance of the second through fifth place runners. He was happy to see the harriers closing the time gap from the previous home meet where the difference was nearly five minutes between the first and last placers.

This Saturday the Bearcats travel to Lewis and Clark for the Pioneer Invitational. Willamette has only two more meets before Conference which is at Whitman on November 3rd. If the Bearcats continue to improve at this rate, they will be very tough competition at the Conference meet.

## Cats gobble at PLU

by Jim Hilton

The Pacific Lutheran University Knights evidently had not heard about the much-praised Willamette Bearcat Defense.

Taking advantage of three Bearcat fumbles and picking off three Willamette passes, the Lutes rolled to a convincing 41-6 humiliation of the Willamette squad. The record preserved Pacific Lutheran's unblemished mark at 4 - 0 and dropped the Willamette's record to 1 - 3 overall and 1 - 2 in league.

Pacific Lutheran did not waste any time establishing their controlling role in the contest. They took a Willamette punt and drove 65 yards for a touchdown with the clincher coming on a 46 yard scoring strike from Rick Finseth to Doug Wilson. Later in the period kicker Len Higgins capped a forty yard scoring drive with a 30 yard field goal.

Late in the first period, the Knights took advantage of two Bearcat errors to further pad their lead. Within a space of three minutes, the Pacific Lutheran secondary picked off two Dave Titus passes and returned both inside the Willamette 20. The first interception resulted in another Higgins field goal, this one from 28 yards out. John Amidson raced five yards to cap the other drive and Higgins conversion gave the Knights a 20-0 first quarter edge.

Things got worse for the Bearcats in the second quarter. Amidson, on p. 8

## Vampires etc.

cont. from p. 1  
gone when the crypt was exhumed in 1931.

Where to?

No one knows.

Florescu's presentation includes a 50-minute film about the real Dracula which traces the Dracula "myth" through Bram Stoker and Bela Lugosi, as well as covering the historical evidence of the real Count Dracula.

The two professors say there still exist, in village folklore near the castle Dracula, stories of the real Dracula as chilling and exciting as those of the legend.

Florescu is prepared to relate them.

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Mr. DALE PARNELL, Oregon school superintendent

## Teaching future discussed

by Anne Pendergrass

The Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction spoke to a small group of students Thursday, October 11, after the first steak dinner of the year, in Baxter Hall.

Mr. Dale Parnell was the first in a series of guests, most of whom are Willamette alumni, scheduled to speak on the topic of career opportunities.

Parnell (Class of '51 and present member of the Board of Trustees at Willamette) outlined the opportunities in the field of education by explaining which subjects have the "greatest need," "moderate need," or "surplus" of teachers in the Oregon Public School system today. He then emphasized HOW to get one of the jobs he had just described.

The worst surplus of teachers is in the fields of social studies and English, with a "great abundance" of art teachers running a close third. Jobs are not easily come by in the fields of physical education or the foreign languages either.

"A lot more people are interested in these fields," was the reason Parnell gave when he explained there are nearly 200 applicants for each available position.

The competition for jobs in the fields of mathematics, science, general elementary education and for the jobs of librarian and media specialist are not quite as difficult to get. There are only 50 applicants for each position in this "moderate need" category.

Fortunately for those planning a career in public education the list of "greatest need" is the longest. Included are kindergarten teachers (the last legislature authorized funding for a

state-wide kindergarten program), men in the primary grades, music teachers, elementary teachers who have special training in teaching reading, and health education.

Legislation now requires all graduating high school seniors in Oregon to study personal finance, which has created a need for persons who can teach students how to fill out income tax forms and balance checkbooks. Teaching positions in industrial arts, home economics and career specialties, such as food service or health service, are also not difficult to find.

Parnell emphasized that in order to find a job "you really have to sell yourself. Ask yourself WHY you should be hired. If you don't have any good answers, why would anyone else want to hire you?" he commented. He noted that filling out an application form is "just the beginning." The key is to get the proverbial "foot in the door." "The school principal really says who he wants (in a teaching position)."

Teaching in small communities was billed as "fun," and will often lead to job possibilities in more ideal circumstances. Many large school districts will not even consider hiring teachers without experience.

One other way of scouting jobs is to enlist the help of a placement agency. Willamette provides such a service for a minimum fee.

In closing, Parnell again emphasized the need to "sell yourself" on the education market today. There is a 15% annual turnover among teachers, so there are some jobs available. The important word is "perseverance."

## Schatz presents Conceptual Guidance System

by John Falkenhagen

Joel Schatz opened Willamette's Energetics Conference with a lecture Friday night in Smith Auditorium. The lecture was an orientation of the "Conceptual Guidance System" for energy.

Schatz is the Executive Director of Special Problems. Governor McCall created the division two years ago for the purpose of looking "at anything and everything;" in other words a "Think Tank". Inspired by an issue of "Scientific American" and books on energy, Schatz created the "C.G.S."

The "Conceptual Guidance System" is a series of charts illustrating energy uses in Oregon. Beginning with sources of energy (coal, oil, nuclear, hydroelectric, etc.) Schatz traces them through a process of extraction, transportation, processing, conversion and distribution down to their final usage by people. For every energy source he has given the available amounts for usage.

He makes further divisions by dividing usage into ten categories such as shelter, recreation, food, and communications. Under each of these categories he has listed the exact amount of energy from various sources that was used. For Example: under shelter (home heating, building, etc.) 100,000 barrels of oil, and 50,000 tons of coal are used in Oregon during one year; under recreation 50,000 barrels of oil, and 25,000 tons of coal are used (these

numbers are imaginary). This process is continued for each category and energy source.

The "C.G.S." goes into still more specific detail. Instead of having total energy use listed under general topics as, for example, shelter, it lists specific amounts of energy used for various aspects that make up the category shelter, such as building and home heating. For example, 100 barrels of oil were used for home heating, and 50 barrels of oil were used to power machines that built homes.

A chart like this could be used to trace the energy uses of a town, county, state, or even a nation. Not only would it show energy use, but also money spent for the various activities (shelter, recreation, etc.), accidents that have occurred while engaged in these activities, and many other things.

Although all this sounds complicated it really isn't. A quick glance at the chart would clarify everything.

Schatz contends the chart doesn't reflect "what is good or bad, but what is." It would aid in making decisions regarding energy. The chart would show the type of energy used, what it was used for, and the amount used.

The chart would also help mankind in his thinking. Schatz believes people do not comprehend the fact that they live in an interrelated universe. The majority of men comprehend only a small

part of the world, primarily their own immediate environment. He calls this fragmented thinking.

"Major serious risks come from fragmented thinking" says Schatz. People make decisions that, because of the interrelationships between everything, may seriously affect another aspect of the environment and life. The "C.G.S." charts, when extended to cover larger areas and more items like energy use, land use, money use, etc., will be able to show all these interrelationships at a glance and influence better decisions reducing risks.

Schatz's speech was supplemented with a movie giving a visual interpretation of energy. The movie interpreted the beginning of the universe (and thus the beginning of energy), the earth and life on earth in an abstract way. It also attempted to show the path of energy from the raw source to the individual, helping to show the idea of interrelationship.

The "Conceptual Guidance System" is an idea that is rapidly gaining interest. Mr. Schatz has great hopes of its being put to use. In fact, he claims two firms have attempted to steal the idea.

As President Lisensky said, as he introduced Joel Schatz to the half full auditorium, Willamette was able to "share in a small product of a creative mind."

## PLU clobbers Bearcats, 41 - 6

cont. from p. 7

son scored another touchdown, this one a jaunt of 40 yards to increase the P.L.U. lead. The Knights took advantage of another Willamette miscue when lineman Greg Bedington picked up a blocked Willamette punt and took it five yards for a touchdown and a 34-0 halftime lead for the Knights.

The Bearcats struck for their only score in the third quarter and typically it was the defense that provided the scoring opportunity. The Willamette defenders recovered a fumble on the PLU five yard line to give the Bearcats their only offensive threat all night.

Three plays later Joe Story bulled over from the one yard line. A running play on the conversion failed, keeping the Bearcats at six points.

Both teams played their substitutes in the fourth quarter and PLU punched over a final touch-

down to make the final 41-6.

There is not a great deal to say about the game. Pacific Lutheran took advantage of Willamette errors, moved the ball well on the ground, and played a tight defense that held the Bearcats in check for all four quarters.

The Bearcats were sluggish on offense and unable to make third down plays in key situations. The Willamette defense gave way to momentary lapses that gave

the Lutes big chunks of yardage. Overall it was a poor performance by both offense and defense.

Willamette's next opponent will be the Pacific Boxers; the Bearcats will meet the Forest Grove squad at McCulloch Field in Salem this Saturday. The Boxers are winless this season and will be seeking their first victory. The Bearcats will be aiming for their second conference win and the game rates as a toss-up.



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CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS.



**Willamette University**

**Conference Dining Room,**

**Putnam Center**

**Thursday, October 25**

**10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**



**ARRANGED BY**  
**FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES**  
BALTIMORE, MD