

# Nuclear initiative addressed Tuesday

Roger Pollard, nuclear physicist and former employee of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will come to Willamette next Tuesday, October 19.

Pollard will speak on Initiative 9, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, which will be on the Oregon ballot in November's election.

His qualifications in discussing this subject are impressive, as he has been involved in the licensing for operation of Oregon's Trojan Power Plant, near Rainier. Additionally, he was involved in the inspection of the Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant in New York State. Although the facility

was licensed by the NRC, Pollard resigned from the government organization, maintaining that the plant was unsafe. His resignation and a phone call he made to Robert Anders, head of the NRC, was shown on the CBS news show, "60 Minutes."

Oregon's nuclear power initiative is similar to several

on ballots in other states. It seeks strict controls and safety devices for any future nuclear power plants. The authorization for construction of future facilities would come from a 2/3 vote of both the House of Representatives and the Senate of Oregon. Additionally, the power companies would assume

full liability for any accidents which occur, which they don't do now.

Opponents say that the initiative would in effect ban future nuclear power plants. Proponents claim it would establish high safety standards to protect the public from nuclear accidents.

## Willamette Collegian

Friday, October 15, 1976

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 88, No. 6



Warne Nunn, who will chair the WU Board of Trustees meeting this afternoon.

### WU trustees meet today

by Jeff Swanson

The Willamette University Board of Trustees will be meeting today at 1:30. The meeting will be conducted in the Alumni Lounge and will deal with general university business.

Highlights of the meeting will be adoption of an equal opportunity and affirmative action program, and a financial report that shows enrollment below budgeted levels. The Trustees will primarily be listening to committee reports and updates on university affairs.

The equal employment opportunity policy is intended

to comply with federal and state laws, including the Civil Rights Act of 1864 and the Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972. Positive affirmative action will be taken to give women and minorities full equal employment opportunity. Equality of opportunity also involves students in such areas as admissions, financial aid, placement and housing. The university administration and Trustees will take the responsibility to ensure that a meaningful equality of opportunity exists. Guidelines, assignment of responsibility

and communication of policy will be covered.

According to the report to be delivered by the Financial Affairs Committee both undergraduate and graduate enrollments are below budgeted levels. As a result, significant adjustments to the 1976-77 expenditures plan appear to be necessary. President Lisensky and the Administrative Council are developing a plan to reduce the budget while minimizing the classroom impact. However, department heads have been asked to provide budgetary reduction information.

### WU coed killed

Cathi Covert, a senior Music Education major was killed Wednesday afternoon when she was struck by a car while riding her bike in NE Salem.

Cathi was a resident assistant at Matthews, participated in the Salem Symphony, Mu Phi Epsilon, did volunteer work and was the Grace Collins Goudy scholar.

Services will be held in her home town of Portland, Saturday at 2pm, at the First United Methodist Church, 1838 SW Jefferson. Transportation will be available from campus - leaving at 12:30pm and returning after the services.

A campus memorial will be held Wednesday the 20th at 4pm in Waller Hall.

### WU emeritus returns from Europe

Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, professor emeritus and former chairman of Willamette University's English department, has just returned from participation in the Third International Byron Symposium held in Athens, Greece, September 1 to 4, sponsored by the International Byron Society headquartered in London. Dr. Trueblood was again the recipient of a professional travel grant from the American Council of Learned Soci-

eties.

Dr. Trueblood, a founder and member of the board of directors of the American Byron Society, represented the United States at the international Byron congress in which delegates from twelve of the twenty-two member countries were present.

Dr. Trueblood is author of two published books on Lord Byron, the famous English Romantic poet. His *Lord*

cont. to pg. 3, col. 4

### Future's project organization finalized

by Grant Lilly

The operational stage of the Alternative Futures Project is being cranked up this week. Leading the leap into the future will be four Task Forces consisting of faculty, administrators, and students.

Task Force 1 will be involved in formulating ideas for curricular experimentation and revision. As such, it may be the most important group of the project, for the main thrust of the Alternative Futures Project is expected to be in academic matters. There will be attempts to break away from the orthodox in dealing with the problems posed by the future. As Project Director Russ Beaton has written, "One must consciously seek to get away from disciplinary boundaries and view the world as a whole system. This is very seldom taught in the modern college."

Those initially involved in TF 1 will be liberal arts professors Walt Gerson, Jerry Bowers, and Paul Duell, law professor Elliot Abramson, law student Pat Youngblood, undergraduate Mark Birks, and Liberal Arts Dean

Jerry Berberet.

Dr. Sam Hall, GSA student Monroe Gilmour, and under-

graduates Dana McKinney and Martha Wright are current. cont. to pg. 8, col. 1

### Electoral debate

This Friday evening at 7:30 in the Autzen Senate Chamber the Political Action Collective of Willamette University will sponsor a debate which is open to the community of Salem as well as to the Willamette community.

The question to be debated is as follows: Resolved: That electoral politics are a viable tool for radical social change. The PAC is sponsoring the debate at this time in order to give further perspective to the voting process in this electoral year, a year which will probably see fewer Americans voting in a general election than at any time in recent history.

Because the topic focuses on "radical" (i.e. fundamen-

tal) change, the participants will bring to the debate different radical perspectives. Debating for the proposition will be Mr. Anthony Krchmarek from the Communist Party, USA. Debating against the resolution will be Mr. Frank Giese, an independent Marxist-Leninist. Both men are from the Portland area.

The debate promises to be interesting not only because it will address the matter of "voting for a change," but because it will allow members of the political "left" to air some differences concerning the proper tactics to follow in contemporary political struggle.

The occasion is open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend a note of thanks to those responsible within the administration for the very recent efforts to improve our campus security. On September 9, one of the Senate's topics of concern for the Fall was campus security. We initiated an effort on our part to make ourselves and other members of the Willamette Community aware of security concerns. Several meetings of students and administration members ensued, including a very helpful Open Forum on Campus Security spearheaded by Tami Libby on September 15.

Meanwhile, the campus experienced some trying incidents which forcefully reminded us that we need to undertake certain action to better protect persons and property on campus. Through student concern:

1. dorm meetings were called to discuss residence security;
2. the campus operators were better informed of their roles in an emergency;
3. badly needed lights were installed on the East and West corners of the library--existing lights on campus were all turned on and inoperable lights were repaired at last;
4. a vastly improved communications system was made operable to the security guards;
5. the hours of security guard service on campus were expanded to 5:30pm to 5:30am; and
6. expert recommendations were provided by Sergeant George Ruell of the Salem Police Department to responsible members of the Willamette Community regarding further action which might be taken to improve the general security of persons and property on campus.

Special thanks is to be extended to Larry Large, Lance Hadden, Milo Harris, and Daryl Evans for their openness and helpful assistance in seeing that the Willamette Community be better protected and informed about security matters.

I would further recommend that you insist upon a clarification of responsibilities within the administration as to any individuals role relative to security. My entire experience in dealing with these matters has revealed a serious deficiency in administrative understanding in this area.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Olson  
President ASWU



You've got a lot to live, and Pepsi's got a lot to give--or so the jingle goes. It's right--there is a lot to life I have left to live. We all have, I hope. There are so many relationships as of yet unfostered and unmatured, so many trips as of yet untaken, so many goals as of yet unrealized, so many experiences as of yet unexperienced. Cathi Covert was probably no different than I. She had a lot of life yet to hope to live -- when it was taken from her.

A somber and sobering moment.

Why? Why does a 21-year-old college senior have life snuffed in a cold instant? On the threshold of life - she had seemingly so much ahead of her. How can we hope to find any comforting answers in a dilemma which seems emotionally void on the part of an omnipotent and benevolent God, I don't know--it seems unfair as hell. Skepticism breeds on such tragedies. But I still believe in God and in his benevolence.

Our lives are precious -- and they could be lost at any instant. Don't be so foolish as to think it couldn't happen to you. We'd better make the best of every moment. By doing what? By enjoying those things we are so fortunate to be blessed with, and by helping others that aren't so fortunate.

For what they're worth -- my sympathetic thoughts and prayers to the family and friends of Cathi.

Mark Elgin

Dear Editor:

As the campaign heats up, backgrounding may become more and more difficult. Because there has been considerable confusion about Ballot Measure 9, we would like to again state what the measure does and doesn't do.

Ballot Measure 9 DOES require that the energy industry prove to the satisfaction of the Oregon State Legislature that:

1. Emergency systems in nuclear plants will perform successfully.

2. Nuclear wastes can be safely managed with no reasonable chance of escape.

Measure 9 also requires that utilities become fully liable for personal and property damages resulting from nuclear plant operation.

Measure 9 does NOT affect Trojan.

Finally, we would like to stress that the Oregon Supreme Court has ruled that Ballot Measure 9 "does not directly prohibit the construction of nuclear power plants." Thus it is incorrect, from the journalistic position of neutrality, to refer to the measure as a "ban."

It is a complex issue and a difficult one to cover. If you would like a copy of the ballot measure or more information, please contact us.

Sandra D. Moore  
Betsy MacInnes  
Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards  
430 SW Morrison, Suite 404  
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Editor:

Recently in my term as 2nd Vice-President I have found an elite group of people on this campus shooting down the present officers. Personally I am tired of all this bullshit being flung at the exec and me personally.

So in this short letter I would like to state three things. (1) I am hereby resigning as Parliamentarian of Senate. (2) I am heavily thinking about the same to the office. (3) I would like to issue an apology to the Senate for the pure "f\*\*\*-up" on the editor issue.

I hope this letter makes some impact on the campus on how we the officers are trying to work, without the support of many of the students.

Sincerely,  
Ken Slack  
Second Vice-President  
ASWU

Dear Editor:

For those of you who don't know who or what OSPIRG is, I would like to make a few statements. OSPIRG is not a strange bird. It is also not an unorganized bunch of radicals. OSPIRG stands for Oregon Students' Public Interest Research Group. We are a group of concerned students from 11 Oregon colleges who don't want to neglect the world around us and are willing to give a little of our time to do some research in the interest of the general public. We have an OSPIRG staff in Portland that helps students decide how to go about doing what they want to do. They are a good group of people who are easy to work with. Many of them are trained in law.

Willamette's local OSPIRG board has a number of exciting projects going on this fall, some of which have already been completed. One thing that came about through the energy of a couple

of OSPIRG members, although it wasn't considered a regular project, is the new rideboard in the UC.

There are seven projects that are going on or have been completed at Willamette this semester. First is the aerosol project, its object being to find out what, if anything, is being done by stores and government to prepare for and enforce the approaching ban on aerosol sprays. Second, a number of students are researching conservation of the Myrtlewood tree, which is found in only two places on Earth--Oregon and the Holy Land. It appears that there is no conservation policy, and some people want to know why. Third, a women's rights handbook is being put together. Fourth, some OSPIRG members are working on a recycling project at Willamette. Fifth, at least one student at Willamette is working on

the statewide project on commodity boards, investigating the processes and biases of various commodity boards. Sixth, two students are working on a project on juvenile rights. Seventh, we have already completed a voter registration project to register Willamette students.

Most of these projects are still under way or finished, but some of them still need a push from interested students. In addition to these, OSPIRG has a long list of ideas for possible projects depending on your concerns. They fall under the categories of consumer, civil rights, regional, and environmental projects. We also welcome ideas that anyone else might have. If you are interested, please come to our meetings on Tuesday's at 6:30, upstairs in the playhouse, or visit our office in the same place, from 1:00 to 4:00 on Thursdays, or contact me at 6156.

April Allen

## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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# Best Jewish food in town

Bagels,  
breads and  
blueberry  
blintzas

by Dave Rice  
"Golden egg bagels, Jewish breads and pastries, donuts, maple bars, blintzas-cherry, cheese, blueberry..." The menu of Mottel's Home Bakery reads like pastry poetry. Located behind a Newberry's counter at 241 Liberty St. downtown, Mottel's is a true Jewish bakery in the ethnic wasteland of Salem. Its products are lovingly prepared by the Allens, a Jewish family four years out of Philadelphia. I spent an evening with them in their kitchen over a plate of delicacies. This is not a review of a bakery's breads and pastries but of the way they're made.



Pastries anyone?

photo by mcnuitt

Morton Allen is the baker. He's worked most of his life in trucking and construction but has always had a passion for dough. He'll tell you that yeast is a living thing that grows with the dough. It's in the air we breathe, and the challenge is to capture it. Mr. Allen has developed his own baking procedures and formulas through years of experimentation. With pride, he tells of his donuts and handrolled bagels that stay fresh longer than the normal sort because of the special way he makes them. All the ingredients are the finest he says, and he describes the quality of the jam for fillings and wheat germ he adds to the flour.

"Mort, would you say you're always rolling in dough?" Mrs. Betty Allen asked. With help from daughter Jackie, she runs the bakery and packages the goods. Ron, the Allen's

son, washes pans. "Four years ago, we thought we'd starve to death," Mrs. Allen said. Foods common in Philadelphia could only be found in Portland, and even those just weren't the same. To survive, the family made its own. When the bakery opened a year ago, Mrs. Allen found that a surprising number of transplanted Easterners had also been starving for good food. Customers are of all sorts, from the very well dressed to men who sleep in the park.

Mottel's sells more standard American bakery products than Jewish, but the traditional foods create its identity. Hamentashin, for instance, are three cornered cookies shaped like the hat of a wicked ruler who was barely prevented from murdering the Israelites. Cahllah bread is traditionally braided in a form symbolizing six days of the week, the Sabbath, and the twelve

tribes of Israel. Mottel, by the way, is Yiddish for Morton.

"A great deal of Judaism is built on traditions," Mort Allen said. "Where they started, we have no idea." The traditions continue, but he's concerned about their future. "It's a wonderful culture we have. It's being lost because the time isn't taken to keep it in front of the synagogue and the public."

The business is building slowly. Mottel's will cater parties and fill orders for specialties, such as lox, but word of mouth advertising is best for that, and it takes time. The Allens are enthusiastic, though, and enjoying the experience. I watched Morton Allen hold out one of his bagels and examine it with a critical eye, and I detected a smile. He and his family know a good thing when they see it.



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# calendar

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Minority Action Committee meets at noon in the Harrison Conference Room of the UC.  
Field Hockey: WU vs. Lane CC at 3:30 pm on Brown Field.  
PAC sponsors debate: "Resolved: That electoral politics are a viable tool for radical social change." In the Autzen Senate Chamber at 7:30pm.  
Women's Volleyball: WU Invitational (8 teams) October 15 & 16.  
Mid-Semester

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Rugby: WU/Salem vs. Old Bulls of Corn Valley, 1 pm at McCulloch Stadium.  
Soccer: WU vs. Oregon State at Corvallis, 4pm.  
Football: WU vs. Pacific at Forest Grove

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

All classes are cancelled.  
Women's Basketball: WU vs. U of Portland at 7 pm in Sparks.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

WU Jazz Ensemble performs in the Cat Cavern 4-5 pm. Free coffee and cookies.  
OSPIRG meeting at 6:30 pm upstairs in the Playhouse.  
Christian Inquiry Group meets in the Alumni Lounge of the UC at 6:30 pm.  
Movie: *The 39 Steps* 7:30 pm in Waller Aud. Admission: \$1.  
Women's Volleyball: WU vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Convocation: "See What They Say About Shakespeare" a program by members of the Ashland Shakespearean Company, at 11 am in Waller Aud.  
Peoples Law School: "Oregon's New Traffic Code, major changes which affect every driver" 7:30 pm at WU College of Law.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

A hot night in room 7, DG House, 7-9pm.  
Dr. Francis Steele speaks on: "Are Missions a Form of Cultural Imperialism?" 7:30pm in the Alumni Lounge.

(Rod Stewart) The latest issue of *Rolling Stone* quotes Rod Stewart as saying that although he does have an "enormous sexual drive," He's never directed it toward a person of the same sex. "No, it's just not my bag at all," Stewart insisted. But there was this one night in Melbourne. He said: "All the band went to this club and there was this one beautiful bird. She was unbelievable! Enormous tits! Couple of hours later I got her back to the room and it was a guy." Stewart says he directed: "Move over to that side and I'll stay here...stayed the night and in the morning I made a cup of tea and I gave it the taxi fare home."  
ROLLING STONE NEWS

cont. from pg. 1

Byron (1969) is one of the best sellers of Twayne's English Author Series, and Twayne has asked him to do a

conferences with some of his European colleagues and with London publishers.

Another recognition currently accorded Dr. Trueblood is the appearance of his biography in the just published Third Edition (1976-1977) of *Who's Who in the World*

influence in Nineteenth Century Europe in collaboration with Byronists in ten European countries. His recent five-week trip to Europe included

which recognizes individuals whose outstanding achievements make them the subject of international reference.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Female musicians to perform in Portland concerts soon

### Leontyne Price

LEONTYNE PRICE, the world famed American soprano who has captured virtually every major award or accolade from the world of opera, returns to the Portland Auditorium for a recital on Saturday, November 6 at 8pm.

Called the "Stradivarius of singers" by Schenberg (*New York Times*), LEONTYNE PRICE has stunned audiences everywhere with her incredible power and grace. Her debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Leonora in "Il Travatore" drew a 42 minute ovation, the most prolonged demonstration of enthusiasm ever witnessed at the opera house.

The director of opera at the renowned Julliard School of Music where she studied exclaimed, "we have the voice of a century!" In her first year at the Metropolitan Opera she was presented in seven different roles and received critical praise in each. The *New York Times* describes her voice as "often like velvet" but also with an "intensity that overwhelms the listener."

Mme. Price has been featured on the cover of Time magazine and 21 other international publications and voted Musician-of-the-Year in annual polls of music critics and editors throughout the country. She has appeared on several NBC-TV presentations including Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs," the premiere of Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and "Don Giovanni."

A tireless performer, Mme. Price keeps a busy schedule of guest performances at every major opera company in the world. Her recordings (35 albums to date) have garnered 15 Grammy Awards and are among the top selling classical albums today.

Leontyne Price is presented in Portland by Northwest Releasing. Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Place at Lipmans, Stevens and Son, First Federal in Vancouver and the Auditorium.

### Helen Reddy

Pop star HELEN REDDY returns to Portland for two concert performances at the Auditorium on Friday, November 5 at 7pm and 10pm.

One of the most prolific record sellers in the entertainment industry, Ms. Reddy was named the "Number 1 Female Pop Vocalist" last year by *Billboard*, *Cash Box*, and *Record World* magazines. In a span of less than four years, she has collected eight gold albums, four gold singles and three platinum albums. Her gold singles include the Grammy-winning "I Am Woman," "Delta Dawn," "Leave Me Alone (Ruby Red Dress)" and "Angie Baby." "Music, Music" is the title of her newest Capitol album.

This year Ms. Reddy demonstrates her show

business versatility when she stars in the Walt Disney film, "Pete's Dragon." The film marks her first starring role. Previously, she was featured in the box office smash, "Airport '75."

Reddy, who makes frequent television appearances, was the permanent host of NBC-TV's "Midnight Special." She has been a guest host on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and a co-host on "The Mike Douglas Show."

Musical comedian Mike Nuen, who hails from the Northwest, is set to open the show.

Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at The Ticket Place at Lipmans, Stevens and Son, First Federal in Vancouver and the Auditorium.

### Phoebe Snow

PHOEBE SNOW, one of America's finest and freshest musical talents, returns to Portland's Paramount Northwest for a single performance on Thursday, October 21 at 8pm.

Performing for a sellout crowd here last year, Ms. Snow wowed the audience with an incredible range of voice and style. Her tunes vary from Billie Holiday and Judy Garland numbers to more current works by Leon Russell, Neil Young or Richie Havens. She has also penned many of her own compositions including the hit gold record, "Poetry Man."

Called "a marvel of relaxation with poise and neat sense of humor and with a rather fantastic voice" (John Wendeborn, *The Oregonian*), Phoebe Snow has resisted the temptation to produce a succession of low quality recordings for the sake of maximum exposure. Instead she has concentrated on writing new music and re-

fining her style. Wendeborn described Ms. Snow's singing as "a range that begins in low alto and goes up to a clear, high soprano, all the space in between rich and sonorous."

Studying guitar at a young age, Ms. Snow plays more than just simple background chords. She can modify her guitar style (like her voice) to suit the full range of songs in her repertoire. The most common complaint of most artists is that every arrangement sounds so much alike. Phoebe Snow is one of those rare talents who remains fresh and inventive by presenting a diverse set of tunes encompassing folk, jazz, rock and pop.

Phoebe Snow is presented in Portland by Northwest Releasing. Tickets for the show are on sale at the Ticket Place at Lipmans, Stevens and Son, First Federal in Vancouver, Everybody's I & II and the Paramount.

### Rising Sun Record Review



311 Commercial St. N.E.

Salem, Oregon 97301

585-9109



by kay boots

### Todd Rundgren

## 'Faithful'

Todd Rundgren is always full of surprises, but his latest album, "Faithful," has to be the most 'off the wall' record that he's come up with to date. The first side is the equivalent of "a short history of rock-and-roll according to Todd." He starts off with an old Yardbirds tune, then sings the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations" followed by the Beatles' "Rain," Dylan's "Most Likely you Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine," and then tops off the side with "Strawberry Fields Forever," a later Beatles tune. Todd isn't doing his own arrangements of these rock hits, but is instead copying them note by note from the original versions. He does this with varying success. The versions of "Good Vibrations" and "Strawberry Fields Forever" have an uncanny resemblance to the originals whereas "If Six Was Nine" falls a bit short of 'photographic realism'.

The overall effect that the side has on the unexpected falls somewhere between delightful amusement and dumbfounded amazement. From the whimsy of hearing Todd imitate Dylan's vocals to the "that can't be Rundgren" exactness of "Good Vibrations," the inescapable questions is "Why is he doing it?" In my view, Todd is acting as an apologist for Rock-and-Roll; sort of showing us the roots of what is at

present a beleaguered idiom. Also, there is an element of "look at me, I can sound just like those famous jokers" on the side. No matter what Todd has on his mind, he is being "faithful" in the extreme.

The other side of the LP is new material written by Todd and reveals him at his best. The songs are crisp and vital and the lyrics are far from mundane. My favorite lines are from the song "When I Pray" where he says,

"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.  
If I should die before I wake,  
Somebody made a big mistake."

The most successful songs on this twenty-eight minute side are "Love of the Common Man" and "Cliche," both of which have a pleasing melodic tone reminiscent of Todd's early album, "Something/Anything?" Even the song "Boogie (Hamburger Hell)" with its refried-boogie beat is toned down compared with the frenetic cacophonies that Todd is, at times, prone to.

As this album shows, Todd is an imaginative personality and cult figure who creates ambivalence in that he inspires either strong like or dislike. Either way, he's always interesting.

# Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

As foretold last week, we shall continue the lesson with the philosophy of Functional Paranoia. But first I must admit that the idea is not of my own invention, but is, rather, attributed to a 13th Century Zoroastrian monk who left his order to become a female impersonator in the court of Alphonse the Poof, third Lord of the House of Hampster, in jolly old Prussia.

Now, Alphonse, though not one of the brightest rulers of the day, nonetheless realized that some of the neighboring kings might be jealous of his vast tracts of land covered with flocks of healthy hampsters. Or worse, that they might secretly lust after his wardrobe.

"Oh sister X----" he would whisper to the monk, "Do you think maybe they might be after my spangly-dangly wardrobe?"

"They are, m'lord." Sister X---- would reply, "They also want your pink crystal chandeliers and your lace doilies." Which, as you can imagine, sent the poor king into apoplectic shock.

Fortunately for Alphonse, up until this time armies had not been invented and warfare consisted of exchanging letters, postcards, philosophers, home movies and/or choirs in the hope that one side would become bored to death and kick off. And in case of desperation one could always send the court accountant.

Sister X---- continued to fuel the insecure king's incipient paranoia, and gradually convinced him that "the best defense is a good offense." "winning is the only thing," "never take a wooden nickel" and "step on a crack and break your mother's back" (which Alphonse promptly did, because his mother was the monarch of a border feifdom whom he knew to be lusting after his orange and green sequined jumpsuit which he had bought off a court pianist named Libberachee (pronounced Liberace).

It was Sister X----'s singular insight in playing to Alphonse's nightmare fantasy of being pursued by an endless number of homicidal hampsters that led to his ... uh, her, ... its single contribution to the advance of western civilization --warfare. "Imagine, your highness, the most repulsive thing you can think of," the clever monk would offer. "A peasant," the king answered quickly. "And worse than that?" "Two peasants!" "No, think big, your highness!" "THREE FAT SMELLY PEASANTS!" "What about a whole kingdom of fat smelly peasants?" "Ick!" "Exactly! So what do you do?" "Um ... uh I know! I pour perfume on them!" "No. That's not it, sire." "Oh yes. I feed them to the Christians!" "No sire. Take a hint from your nightmare." The now-befuddled king looked at Sister X----, "I feed them to the hampsters?" "No, your majesty. You arm them with bagpipes and mothers-in-law and tell them to give a concert in your enemy's castle. With the smell and the noise and the screeching, it is sure to do him in." "But what's that got to do with hampsters?" "Forget it, your majesty."

This, as you can well imagine, was termed offensive warfare and quickly became all the rage on the continent.

Alphonse himself died in the collapse of his castle, when a specially trained castrate choir hit an A above high C in a special audience which he had unwisely granted. With the fall of the House of Hampster, Sister X---- took refuge in the Sisters of the Holy Stablehand Convent. And here, in the uncharted wilds of Soho he, she, or it was never heard of again.



Oregon Symphony tickets are available for \$1.00 to Willamette students, Room FA 225W. Salem Symphony tickets are available (FREE) by presenting your student-body card in room FA 225W.

# ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) *Playboy* Magazine came out last August with a copyrighted story purporting to explain the biggest political mystery of the last four years -- why the Nixon administration wanted to bug the Democratic National Headquarters in the first place.

Reporters Larry Dubois & Laurence Gonzales, writing in the magazine's September issue, state that the C.I.A. conducted some of its activities using the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as a cover, and that the agency feared that former Hughes aide Robert Maheu was planning to publicly expose this link.

Maheu had reportedly retained Lawrence O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman, to carry out public relations work. The magazine claims the Hughes-C.I.A.-White House interests attempted to burglarize the Watergate Democratic Headquarters to find out how much Maheu and O'Brien knew. Dubois and Gonzales say that when the burglars were caught, the Hughes-C.I.A. interests decided to abandon Nixon to save themselves. Part of the Hughes-C.I.A. interaction, according to the story, involved leaking material to *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward through Washington operative Robert Bennett. Earlier this year a researcher from *Rolling Stone* magazine accused Bennett of being "Deep Throat," Woodward's secretive informant, but Bennett denied the charge.

*Playboy* also reports that in 1968 Hughes wrote a memo to Maheu about the chance of Richard Nixon winning the 1968 election, saying that it (quote) "could be realized under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way..."

Also in 1968, a C.I.A. front-group operated by Hughes interests secretly parceled out funds for some 31 members of Congress, the authors report. The funds, which were ordered dispersed (quote) "Through local outlets," went to the most conservative members of Congress. Among them was Michigan Representative Gerald R. Ford.--ZODIAC

(ZNS) Elvis Presley is making it easier for curious tourists to view the outside of his home in Memphis

Elvis, who normally shuns publicity in his private life, has given the city of Memphis a strip of land in front of his home.

It seems that Presley is such a draw in Memphis that tourists flocking to see the singer's home are creating a serious traffic hazard.

As a result, Presley has donated more than 12,000 square feet of land in front of the Whitehaven property for the construction of a turn-out lane for motorists trying to visit the popular tourist attraction.

The turn-out lane, to include twelve parking spaces, will be constructed just off Elvis Presley Boulevard in Memphis.--ZODIAC



(ZNS) County officials in Salt Lake City, Utah--where congressman Alan Howe was arrested recently by policewomen posing as Hookers--is considering a ban against the use of sex decoys.

The decoys in this case, however, are not the human types -- but "Doggie Decoys." Salt Lake City's Health Director Harry Gibbons is pushing for a plan that would allow the pound to use female dogs in heat in order to attract and trap male strays.

However, the city animal control director Douglas Sorenson argues that the use of "Doggie Decoys" amount to entrapment. Sorenson claims that it would be unfair because even well-mannered dogs would be encouraged to stray from home.

Sorenson warns: (Quote) "The call of the wild is stronger than backyard fencing, screen doors and leashes."

In any case, city officials say there is no effort to prohibit the use of decoys in the case of humans.

ZODIAC

(ZNS) Can motherly love be carried too far? Two baby lions at the Portland, Oregon, zoo have turned up with a bad case of baldness after their affectionate mother apparently lapped all of their fur off.

The two cubs, named Stripes and Forever, were licked too much by their mother and other adult lionesses at the zoo. A third cub, Stars, is being raised by another tigress, and still has most of the fur on its body.

Stars, Stripes and Forever were born on the fourth of July.--ZODIAC

(ZNS) Doctor David Stry of the Villa Vegetarian Health Spa in Cuernavaca, Mexico, does not like tobacco smoke; the doctor has stipulated in his will that he is to be buried in the non-smoking section of the cemetery.--ZODIAC

(ZNS) Can preventing pregnancy be as simple as a quick visit to the garden patch?

Scientists in India are suggesting this possibility. According to researchers at India's Rajasthan University, chewing dry carrot seeds can prevent women from becoming pregnant.

The researchers state the method has been used a birth control for generations in Rajasthan, and laboratory tests show the carrot seed provides the same function as the agent used in birth control pills.

To say nothing of what it does for night vision. ZODIAC



(ZNS) Despite the recent trials and executions of mercenaries in Angola, the active recruitment of mercenaries is continuing inside the United States.

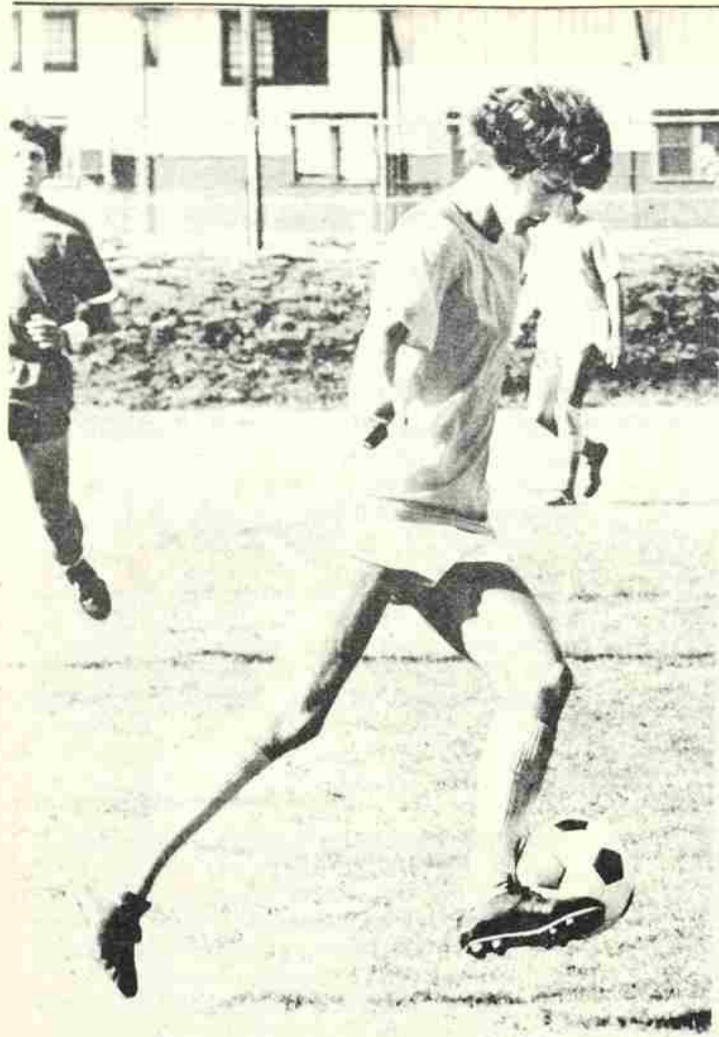
*The Seattle Times* reports it has interviewed two recruiters, who have identified themselves only as "Duke" and "Rommel," and who claim they have been placing mercenary recruitment ads in newspapers throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The two, who explain they don't want their true names published out of fear for their lives, state that about 100 persons have purchased information from them about fighting opportunities in Rhodesia.

Duke and Rommel say they regularly conduct eight-hour background seminars on Rhodesia.

One ex-Navy man, 23-year-old Tom Nobles of Bellevue, Washington, is quoted by *The Times* as stating that he has signed up for \$2000 (dollars) a month to fight against Black Guerrillas in Rhodesia. Nobles stated he was supporting The White Regime because -- in his words -- "Ninety percent of the Blacks in Rhodesia are primitive peoples...they are going to have to be brought into the 20th century."

Recruiters Duke and Rommel insist they are not violating US Anti-Mercenary Laws: They argue that they are not actually soliciting fighters, but are merely selling information to interested parties.



Dan Boettcher shows some ball control last Saturday against Western Baptist. photo by Spalding

# Beercats overcome limp start to win match 6-1

by Jon Hook

Despite ragged passing in the first half, Willamette managed two goals. The first from Doug Barton coming in off the left side, and the second on a beautifully placed shot by Gary Boehne. The goals gave Willamette a slim 2-1 half-time lead.

The Beercats were not content to sit on the narrow lead as they came out playing an aggressive style of ball. Dan Boettcher scored with a header and again on an indirect kick to balloon the lead to 4-1. Later in the half, Scott Rowe converted a penalty kick and Boettcher, taking a liking to their goalie, came back with his third goal and a final score of 6-1. Being a bit cocky for this

game left the 'Cats stymied during the first half but fighting it off regained some of their composure which will definitely be needed in their remaining games. Willamette, who now leads their division by one game, takes on OCE (last year's champs) in Monmouth on Wednesday and Oregon State on Saturday afternoon in Corvallis. Should the Beercats keep their undefeated record intact they will be a good bet for the league title. By playing their capable brand of soccer, the Beercats can make it a reality.

A sluggish first half always seems to accompany any Willamette Beercat soccer game.

Last Saturday was no exception as the 'Cats fought off an embarrassingly close first half score to run away from Western Baptist, 6-1 on Brau Field.

Not once this season have the Beercats earned the first score of the game. Western Baptist, who was outmanned as a team, but full of spirit (with more fans at the game than the home 'Cats) scored right from the start. A foul in front of the goal gave the Baptist school a penalty kick which was converted for a quick 1-0 lead. That was it for Baptist on that day as they never had another good scoring opportunity, a tribute to the 'Cat defense.

## SPORTS

### 'Cats take second upset win in stride

by John Dillin

Tommy Lee stood outside the visiting lockerroom at Franklin Pierce High School last Saturday quietly chatting with parents of his Bearcat football players. The atmosphere was low-key inside the locker room as well, with an occasional sigh of relief or a shout of joy filtering out the door.

A passerby wouldn't have known that Willamette had just scored its second straight upset in two weeks. First Whitworth (40-30) and this week it was Pacific Lutheran (21-13), in Tacoma. Both were Northwest Conference co-champions along with Linfield last season.

This weekend Lee takes his passive team to Forest Grove to tackle 1-1 Pacific (1-3 on the season). Willamette (2-2) remains atop the NWC loop along with Linfield with 2-0 records. Linfield squeaked out a win over Lewis and Clark last week on Maxwell Field in McMinnville.

If each half was considered a game, Willamette would have brought home one victory and one loss against the Lutes. Totalling 272 offensive yards in the first half and leading 21-7, Willamette looked as if it might score a heavily lopsided victory. But not so, as Pacific Lutheran held the Beercats

inside their own territory the entire second half except for the final 1:50 of the game. The Lutes in turn threatened within the Beercats' 30-yard line four times, scoring once as the Willamette defense, behind the containment of defensive ends Gary Johnson and Bob Skinner, plus a good pass defense in the secondary.

Willamette stopped the Lutes short on downs twice, once on the 18 and once on the 22. The visitors forced Pacific Lutheran to punt from the 30 and Dan Emmons and Tommy Moore each had an interception to kill any scoring hopes of the hosts. Moore's interception on the Lute 33 concluded Pacific Lutheran's final possession, giving the Beercats the ball outside of their own territory for the first time of the half at 1:50 remaining in the game.

After compiling 272 yards in the first half, the Bearcat offense was held to 15 yards passing and minus nine yards rushing.

"They (PLU) were gambling in the second half, stunting with safeties," explained Lee of the dramatic switch in offensive production. "We went to the ground where the stunts hurt us most. We were playing the conser-



Goalie Jim Kniffin and fullback Dan Cooper protect the Beercat goal. Their work proved worthy in a 6-1 win. photo by Spalding

vative game, rather than gambling like them."

Willamette's first half output was keyed by the arm of quarterback Brent Mellbye who seems to be taking his leadership role at the helm quite seriously. Mellbye found his receivers enough to total 198 yards (213 for the game) and hit most of his 16-10-1 completions in the first quarters.

Following a Gary Johnson fumble recovery, Mellbye had tailback Bill Gray run the ball for a three yard gain. The next play saw wide receiver Terry Haugen go 48 yards with a Mellbye aerial for the 'Cats first score.

Linebacker Ted Pavlicek intercepted a pass to give the Beercats ball possession on their own 21. Fullback Wil Keola went for ten yards. Mellbye saw split end Jeff Robinson on the sidelines on the next play and the two connected for a 69-yard touchdown play giving the Beercats a 14-0 lead with 0:59 in the first quarter.

Bill Gray took the ball the last three yards of an 87-yard Willamette scoring drive late in the half for a 21-7 halftime lead. Tim Simmers kicked all three Bearcat conversion points.

Pacific Lutheran's Jon Horner led all rushers with 136 yards in 31 carries, a far cry above his 98.3 average. Keola led the Beercats with 40 yards in 11 carries.

The win snapped a six-game losing streak for the Beercats.

This week's match-up with the Boxers looks even on paper as Pacific is averaging 237.3 yards per game offensively, very close to the 'Cats 237.8 average. Both defenses have similar statistics too. Pacific gives up 309.0 yards per game, while Willamette sports probably the best 322.0 average around.

The Boxers lost last week 45-0 to Whitworth (the Beercats beat Whitworth only two weeks ago). However, the Forest Grove team was

without the 132.0 total offense output of their quarterback Frank Buckiewicz, Jr., who sat out the game with an injury. Also missing most of the game was the Boxer's top rushing and receiving threat Mike Thomas, who was injured early in the contest.

Pacific will be high for the Beercats no matter what condition its team is in. They'll be trying to gain revenge on a 21-13 loss last year to the 'Cats as well

While the Beercats are aiming for at least a share of the NWC title, with tough opponents in Lewis and Clark (Oct. 30) and Linfield (Nov. 6) yet to come, Pacific is playing to maintain a .500 season. However, it's teams such as Pacific and Whitman (Oct. 13) that'll be waiting to give Lee and his corps a shot in the arm.

However, Lee is not a gambling man. He'll have his team ready for the Boxers, looking ahead just one week at a time.

## Hockey team 2-0 in WCIC play

By Susan Ruff

The Bearcats of Brown Field were operating on a pendulum concept this week.

On Wednesday of last week, they met Linfield for the second and last time of the season. The first half play thrilled the crowds as the aggressive Willamette forward line attacked Linfield's goal four times to find the openings. Kelsey Bunker hit twice, followed by co-captain Susan Ruff and freshman right inner, Kathy May.

The second half proved to be a much slower paced battle. Linfield attacked once.

Then Kathy May on an assist from Jennifer Schlaudeman, scored. Final score was 5-1.

On Monday, the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon State College travelled to Salem and handed Fran Howard's team a defeat. In a body contact game, the Raiders, playing under the traditional 5-3-2-1 system, scored in the first half.

This leaves Willamette's record in the conference at 2-0 and the overall season record at 3-3-1.



Genny Winterschied threatens to score as Sue Ruff awaits the result in the background.

## WU harriers capture cross country win

by Dave Wright

The Willamette University Cross-country team placed five men in the top ten to capture the Pacific University Invitational meet this past Saturday.

Roger Hanson of Pacific U. was the winner of the

race with a time of 19:45 over the four-mile course.

Terry Zerzan ran well enough to place second with a time of 19:53. Freshmen, Bill Hurst and Tim Rutledge were fourth and fifth respectively. John Watts was

eighth and Steve McGrew was right behind him in ninth place to round out Willamette's scoring.

The team scores were: Willamette 25, Pacific 36, University of Portland 96, Portland C 107 and OCE 108.

Coach Bowles was pleased again with his runners' performances. The first five runners were within 47 seconds of each other, dis-

playing signs of a good cross-country team. The overall team and individual performances are still improving.

This Saturday the Bearcats will be at Pier Park in Portland for the Lewis and Clark Invitational Meet. Eleven teams are entered in the five mile race. Among them will be five Northwest Conference schools and four District 2 schools.

## Spikers to host own tourney

If volleyball is your bag, then the Willamette University Volleyball Invitational has something for you.

The annual tournament begins Friday (today) at 5pm in the Henkle Gymnasium of Sparks Center. The eight-team tournament will be divided into two pools, with the champions of each playing off for the title Saturday at 12am.

Play begins Saturday at 8am.

Willamette, under the direction of coach Jeanie Zumwalt, hopes to get back on the winning road (now 1-4) during the tournament this weekend after dropping four straight volleyball losses. After splitting with the University of Portland, Willamette fell to Mt. Hood on Monday 15-11, 15-1 and Pacific 15-13, 16-14 and Linfield 15-5, 15-12 on Tuesday.

## Nationally Known Speed Reading Course To Be Taught Here in Salem

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United States reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Salem area.

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In a few months some students are reading 20 to 30 times faster, attaining speeds that approach 6,000 words per minute.

Our average graduate should read 7 to 10 times faster upon completion of the course with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These free meetings are held at the following times and places:

YMCA 685 Court NE

Oct. 12 6:30pm and 8:30pm  
Oct. 13 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm  
Oct. 14 6:30pm and 8:30pm  
Oct. 15 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm

Oct. 16 10:30am and 1:30pm  
Oct. 18 6:30pm and 8:30pm  
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cont. from pg. 1

rently the components of Task Force 2. It is concerned with co-curricular activities, such as outside speakers, films, and academic support services.

The third Task Force will concentrate on action/demonstration projects. Its members will attempt to implement some of the concepts of limits to growth in a concrete and practical way. For instance, they may fund an organic gardening project, or a solar energy project on a small scale. Professor Ord Elliot of GSA and students Steve Dahlem and David Isaak are the "charter members," but they are seeking to expand membership.

Task Force 4 will bring the message (or messages) of the Alternative Futures Project to the outside community. They may respond to the needs and desires of interest groups and organizations in the Salem area, be they public or private. Participants in this group include Liberal Arts Dean Jerry Berberet, vice-president for Student Affairs Larry Large, Project Director Russ Beaton, and students Harry Thompson and John Shank.

These four groups will be meeting this week to choose chairmen. The four chairmen, along with Project Director Russ Beaton and Associate Director Elliot Abramson, will form the Steering Committee for the Alternative Futures Project.

Remember, the future is now, and all persons interested in any of these activities

are urged to contact the Alternative Futures Center at -6460, or drop in at Waller 1A.

## WU forensics team takes awards

The Willamette University Forensics Team got off to a very good start as it began its season at the Lewis and Clark college tournament last Friday, qualifying a student for nationals.

Two Willamette students won awards. Esther Burch, senior, took a third-place trophy in Rhetorical Criticism. Linda Getchell, sophomore, won second place in extemporaneous speaking. By doing so, Linda qualified for nationals for the second consecutive year.

Nine students in all represented WU at the tournaments. Coach Tom Matthes commented on the team's showing: "Our team performed very well. We had a number of freshmen who normally would have made finals in junior division, but who had to compete at Lewis and Clark in one open division against juniors and seniors with greater experience."

The speech team will resume competition Oct. 22-23 at the Pacific Univ. tourney.

# WU grad showing America while touring USSR

by Anne Pfister

1975 graduate David Houston is presently in the Soviet Union setting up an exhibit introducing Russians to American photography and implicitly, the American life-style.

Photography as an art form is an alien conception to most Russians, so part of the exhibit entails explaining its role in American art. In the Soviet Union photography is strictly journalistic. Getting across the idea that photography is an expression of and about ourselves could enhance their understanding of American culture.

In the capacity of a "guide" he is working for the US Information Agency which is the section of the State Department whose major outlet is the Voice of America.

One of David Houston's outstanding qualifications was the summer he spent in Leningrad through the Council on International Educational Exchange program. He speaks Russian fluently and double-majored in Soviet and Hispanic International Studies.

A process of stacks and piles of forms and paperwork remind his friends of the need to be "highly motivated" to apply for the job. His friends were also involved in procedure, in that FBI agents questioned them as to

his affiliations and character. David will spend six months in the Soviet, having month-long exhibitions in Kiev, Alma-Ata and Novosibirsk. Between cities the guides have a month to travel and absorb the Russian culture.

800 people applied for the program and 22, including David were selected. He took both written and verbal examinations. After a month

of training in Washington DC, he left for Russia on June 30. During that session he wrote and perfected the speeches he gives to the Russian public, learned the technical aspects of photography and designed his sets.

From David Houston's example, one should realize as his friends explain, "If you want the job, be ready to open up your life story."

## Convocation presents Shakespeare

On October 20th at 11:00 in Waller Auditorium, Willamette students will have the opportunity to see and experience Shakespeare in action. Two members of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival will present a convocation entitled "See What They Say About Shakespeare" and give a 50 minute dramatic presentation of his works. These Actors, Joe DiSalvio and Gordon Townsend, are one of many teams from the Festival touring the Northwest area in their off-

season. Both were in the recent productions of "Devil's Disciple" and Henry VI Part II in Ashland.

Willamette is one of many stops on their tour where they hope to promote their summer work and make people aware of the opportunities available to Shakespeare enthusiasts and non-enthusiasts alike. They have received very positive comments from other schools in the area and hope to do the same for Willamette. For those who choose to attend it proves to be a worthwhile investment of time.

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Willamette Collegian  
 WEEKLY EXCEPT FOR VACATIONS & EXAMS  
 PUBLISHED BY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN, INC.  
 9-28-76  
 \$5.00  
 UNIVERSITY CENTER, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OR 97301  
 UNIVERSITY CENTER, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OR 97301

PUBLISHER (Name and Address)  
 Associated Students of Willamette University, Willamette Univ., Salem, OR 97301  
 EDITOR (Name and Address)  
 Mark D. Elgin, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301  
 MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address)  
 Ann Pfister, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301

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