

Dick Gregory to speak here Wednesday

Dick Gregory will be the third speaker in this year's University Forum Series when he visits the Willamette campus on Wednesday.

The noted Black activist will speak at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social?"

Gregory is presently in the middle of a fast he says will not end until the United States is completely out of South Vietnam. Last reports indicated his weight is down to 91 pounds.

Gregory's autobiography, "Nigger," is a best-seller and "Sermons," only recently published, promises to be as popular. It is said Gregory has marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence and campaigned harder for equal rights for Blacks than any man alive.

Gregory has acted on Stage and television and recently made his first movie appearance in "Sweet Love, Bitter."

The final scheduled speaker in the series is Reid Buckley, brother of William F. and Senator James Buckley, who is slated February 21.

The Forum Committee is currently looking for other speakers for the program.



Was FBI here for speech?

An agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation may have been on the Willamette campus the day Jerry Rubin spoke here, the COLLEGIAN learned Tuesday.

A local amateur photographer said he was paid \$50 by a man he claims was an FBI agent to take pictures of Rubin while he was on campus.

He said he was taking pictures on campus September 29, the day of Rubin's speech, when a man approached him and asked him if he "was interested in taking some pictures. He said he was from the FBI and flashed a card and all that at me," the photographer said.

He said the agent told him to just take pictures of Rubin outside the auditorium and he would be paid \$50. "He saw that I had a 200 millimeter lens and told me to use that so I could stay a distance away from Rubin," he added.

The agent picked up the film as yet undeveloped, and made the payment later in the day.

The photographer said he was surprised he was asked to take the pictures and, when he asked the agent why, he said, "the man who was supposed to take them couldn't make it and we really need someone."

J.B. will open November 18

The curtain opens Thursday night, Nov. 18 on "J.B.," the latest production of the Willamette Theater.

"J.B.," written by Archibald MacLeish, is a contemporary interpretation of the Old Testament book of Job. There are some differences. Instead of God punishing Job, it is today's society punishing J.B.

His children are not lost by

God sending a bolt of lightning, but rather through war, rape and an automobile accident. God took his wealth from Job, but J.B. loses his as his bank (business) is destroyed by a terrorist bombing.

The three comforters in the play are by no means comforting--- they are cynical and sadistic. In the Old Testament, the comforters tried to explain why God decided on his course of action.

In "J.B.," they explain how everyone blames someone else for their plight.

Directed by Robert Putnam, the play stars Kent Wells as J.B.

Other casting finds Mike Walters as Mr. Zuss, Bret Rios as Mr. Nickles, Steve Sloan as Eliphaz, Dave Simpson as Zaphar, Brian Brandstetter in the role of Bilad and Alan Jenkins and Steve Anderson as roustabouts.

Female roles see Carol Cioffi as Sarah, Anne Pierce as a girl, Mindy Gray as Mrs. Botticelli, Pam Kehrl as Mrs. Lesure, Judy Ranton playing Mrs. Adams, Sally Allen as Mrs. Murphy, Sue Gilpatrick as Miss Mabel, Melissa Backer as Jolly, Wanda Tucker and Candy Pallett as the prop woman and girl and Karla Birchfiel and Marise Long as maids.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with tickets \$1 on sale at the University Center Box Office.

willamette collegian

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Senate asks abolition of religion requirement

by Kyle Kincaid

Collegian Senate Reporter

By a vote of 17 to 5, the Senate Wednesday approved requests of the Commission on Academic Needs that the Willamette religion

requirement be abolished, and that the religion department be included in the Humanities concentration area. Doug Schmor, committee chairman, presented lists of U.S. colleges no longer having a religion requirement, and it was evident that most of the "big name schools" are without such a requirement. The requests will now be presented to the faculty and administration.

The Senate also voted to rescind action taken on September 29 in which it was decided to sell the Wallulah on a subscription basis was passed directing the Senate to allocate \$725 for the yearbook, out of a total budget of nearly \$2,000 and granting permission sales. It was claimed that the yearbook would be too hard to sell without having actual copies on hand. Under the new arrangement, 500 copies only will be printed, with Seniors receiving theirs free and the rest to be sold to undergraduates for \$2 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Housing Committee presented a resolution to allow individual living organization to determine by a 2/3 vote, their own intervisitation hours. The resolution, which carried unanimously, will now go to the Student Affairs Committee and then on through appropriate channels.

New Business included a proposal of the Housing Committee to release a section of either Lee or York for a language and culture living area. The motion carried unanimously, and will be presented to the Atkinson Foundation which holds the lease on the two buildings. Professor Casillas of the language depart-

ment is extremely interested in the idea, and is working with other language professors to poll students for their opinions. A student would probably live in the language section for one semester only, with a possible rotation of languages and cultures being emphasized each semester.

Because of certain "comments from alarmed parents" over the campus drinking situation, Dr. Fritz asked Joe Fuiten to bring the matter before the Senate to see what, if anything, should be done. Dr. Fritz said that this is a student matter, and that the University does not and will not police the living organizations. In response to this, the Senate passed a resolution stating that the present situation is no different from that of the past, that the individual living organizations are responsible for handling matters of alcohol, and that in conclusion the Senate does not consider the drinking situation a problem at this time.

Also under New Business, the Senate approved Jim Cuno as the new University Center manager. This position of Student Body Office manager is still open.

Under Reports, Liz Schade of the Mortar Board needs persons interested in working on the problem of more independent study, and the Housing Committee reported a suggestion that the University provide housing for law students. It was also reported that Dr. Manley feels the chances are good for having some sort of journalism course offering

OSPIRG meeting set

There will be a special campus OSPIRG meeting on Wednesday, November 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Harrison Conference for students interested in researching the environmental effects of the Salem Urban Growth Boundary during the spring semester.

Student OSPIRG researchers will work on this project under the direction of Dr. Russ Beaton of the Economics department, and with four or five professionals from State and local environmental departments.

Saga-- 'I am at heart a forgiving person'

I am at heart a forgiving person, but my limit has been reached. I have suffered through three years of steadily degenerating Saga food, and have reached the point of utter indignation with the Saga food service and the University system which so blindly renews the contract of a company so obviously inept at serving the needs of the majority of students.

Though I doubt that it will have much effect on Saga's seemingly deaf hierarchy, it is to them that I direct this letter. They've heard--and ignored--these comments before, but hope springs eternal.

I realize that Saga is a business enterprise, and as such, a profit is inherent to your survival. Fine. However, when I pay \$485 a semester for room and board and the food turns out to be practically inedible, or (as has happened) nonexistent, my frugal blood tends to boil.

Saga, as a member of a capitalistic society, you should have to earn your keep. You're sneaky though--instead of dealing directly with your customers, you bargain with the administration,

a body well-known for its odd decisions. Your contract keeps you immune from our wrath, but I can't help wondering what would happen to you if we went on a punch-card system, paying only for the meals we ate (a system, incidentally, which would give the meal-checkers something to do--just a thought).

Could you survive, Saga? I doubt it--you're just not competitive. For example: at the Soup Kitchen I can get a large bowl of soup, a salad, a small loaf of bread, milk, and dessert for approximately \$1.60. At Talbot's I can get a steak, choice of fries, or baked spud, vegetable, salad, soup, and a drink for approximately \$1.80. Both of these are very adequate meals, and I'm a large eater. Equivalent meals from Saga cost \$1.65 or \$1.85. But wait! With Saga, I can go back for seconds, right? Guess again--I'm not that masochistic. What your cooks do to good food is unreal.

A friend of mine, well-acquainted with meat, vegetables, etc. through work in his father's grocery store, and a veteran of the Saga Waiter War, assures me that Saga buys high quality food. Good work, Saga, a point for your side. What happens from then on

is anybody's guess, though. For the sake of nicety, let us assume that the cooks don't know what they're doing--myself, I conjure up visions of one standing over a boiling cauldron saying, 'Wait'll they get a load of this!' At any rate, a few specific gripes:

1. hash-browns that taste like chalk--also, a Saga first is recycleable hash-browns, from breakfast to dinner.
2. fried eggs like rocks
3. bacon--Lord knows what happens to this.
4. grease (measured in inches) in the taco sauce
5. unbreakable jello--great for food fights, but hard to cut.
6. starchy meals--bread, potatoes, and noodles in the same meal is just a little too much!
7. weird main dishes--noodle and cottage cheese casserole? Pork, saurkraut, and liver?
8. sameness of meals--the only time they're different is on Parent's Weekend.

I could go on and on, but don't really think I have to--Saga, you know the kind of garbage you're shoving down us. Would you feed it to your family? I would like to suggest to Saga that it hire some cooks with pride--in how the food they prepare looks, tastes, its edibility in general.

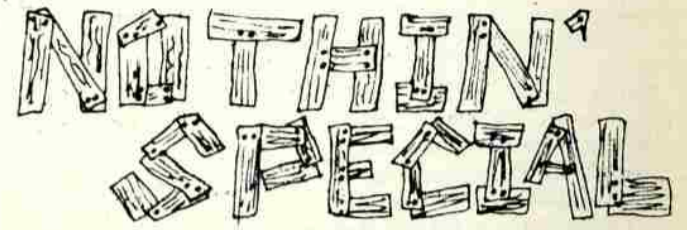
Also, it would be nice if they weren't stuck in their ways--it would be refreshing to see a cook who takes into account students' comments and gripes.

I am perhaps too harsh with the cooks, though surely a large portion of the blame lies on their shoulders. However, the majority of blame must be placed on the

head Saga men--quit thinking so much of your margin of profit, and think of the students. Would you be so complacent if you had to eat Saga meals three times a day?

Think about it.

Sincerely,
Michael C. Smith
Kappa Sigma



by Patrick Pine

Collegian readers may have been blessed by the absence of this column for a few issues due to space and my lack of ability to find anything to write about. Now I'm back to haunt you with some quick thoughts.

President Nixon's Phase II has to be the most talked about piece of magical mystery I have seen in a long time. It is my intention to agree with Professor Gillis' analysis revealed in a Capitol-Journal issue recently. What happens to the economy is all in your heads, children.

We have cut off foreign aid in many forms from the great U.S. of A. Now if we can just get all those lousy welfare people off our backs (I hear many saying) the world will be just peachy-creamy.

By the way, in my native area, Humboldt County in California, there is an almost certainty that anyone wearing "excessively long hair or wearing outlandish attire, or living in out-of-the-way areas far from any large job market" will be denied welfare payments on the grounds that these people are not making any sincere attempt to find a job. This decision is backed by the illustrious man at the governor's office in Sacramento, Ronnie what's-his-name.

One 'hippie' relied to this discrimination with the remark that now that black people have achieved some power, long hairs have replaced blacks as the "niggers of the '70's." I can envision formation of groups like the LHSU (Long-haired Students Union) and the NAALHP (National Association for the Advancement of Long-haired People). Yes, life must go on...and on...and on.

Cont. on pg. 6

Rixon vs. Emory U. Wedding Cake Inc.

by Larry Given

COLLEGIAN Assistant Editor Richard Rixon announced at his Tuesday press conference that Karin Kohn, presently Dean of Students at Willamette University, will assume the director's chair on the Executive's Committee on Federal Housing. Kohn stated the housing problems of the nation will be solved as soon as her directives are instituted. "The government will embark on a building program immediately which will construct thousands of dormitories similar to

those on the Willamette campus," Kohn declared. Other committee members stressed that the dorms will offer adequate housing to anyone who obeys the rules... Kohn stated the rules are simple and have nothing to do with race, creed, or national origin. "Anyone will be permitted to live in these dormitories as long as they don't smoke, drink, buy waterbeds, make love, take No Doz or make obscene or derogatory remarks about the committee." Kohn continued. Assistant Director Woody Woodpecker, ex-

plained, "what we're attempting to accomplish is to turn the clock back to a Pre-presley period of moral awareness." Rixon stated that Kohn brings with her Willamette's hundred years of tradition in the production of androids and wanted to make it perfectly clear that he was pleased as punch that Kohn could deal so mechanically and obliviously with people.

Nichard Rixon announced that the Amchita blast was a compl-

Cont. on pg. 6

Point Blank

Access Communication

Going C.O. difficult in the stockade

by John Striker

If Saul of Tarsus were to have a sudden conversion today, say on the road to Fort Dix, rather than Damascus, he would probably spend weeks answering questionnaires, parrying with psychiatrists, confessing to chaplains, arguing with hearing officers and, quite possibly, pulling time in the stockade. For last spring, in 'Ehlert v. United States', the Supreme Court turned 'late' C.O.s over to the tender mercies of the military.

Under Ehlert if your beliefs crystallize after you receive an induction order, but before actual induction, the army will sit in judgement of your conscience. As of October 19, a newly revised DoD Directive (1300.6) governs military processing of the late crystallizer. He must file application for discharge within 72 hours after induction.

After filing, the C.O. is sent to a psychiatrist. The assumption is that anyone who seeks discharge as a C.O. may be suffering from a psychiatric or characterological disorder. (In all likelihood, this message is not lost upon the isolated young man, who senses certain odds mounting against him.)

Next, the chaplain takes his turn. If a C.O. is unresponsive or uncooperative, the chaplain and the psychiatrist will note this in their reports. (Lack of cooperation reflects unfavorably upon a C.O.'s sincerity.)

Finally a hearing is conducted by an officer of the rank of captain-- or lieutenant in the navy-- or higher: The C.O. has the right to counsel--

but only at his own expense. He can also present witnesses-- providing he can secure their attendance. A verbatim transcript will be made-- if the C.O. can pay for its production. Inevitably these conditional rights will take their collective toll-- especially since the hearing will often be conducted at a great distance from the C.O.'s friends and resources.

Of course, while this whole procedure and a final decision are pending, the C.O. must satisfactorily perform military duties assigned to him. If he does not, then, military discipline and the stockade may become a real threat.

The threat is heightened by the unavoidable antagonism between the C.O. and a totally inhospitable environment. As Mr. Justice Douglas lamented in his dissent from 'Ehlert': 'In my time every conscientious objector was 'fair game' to most top sergeants who considered that he had a 'yellow streak' and therefore was a coward or un-American.'

Justice Douglas recounted the story of one C.O. who wound up in the stockade, where a sergeant 'frisked' him: 'I spread out against the canvas. He started kicking me and yelling, 'spread out a--hole.' He kept kicking me and yelling until I fell down and then said, 'what's wrong with you pussy can't you stand up-- get up.' I stood up and he said 'spread out Goddamit.' He started kicking me again... He then pushed my face into the canvas, slapped my neck and arms, punched me in the sides, yanked the crotch of my dungarees painfully between my legs, slapped and pinched my legs, and said, 'alrights now stand at attention...'

'After much more harrassment I went back to

my cell and I heard a man coughing and then a Corporal yelling at him to shut up. Two other Corporals joined in harrassing the man and when he couldn't stop coughing they pulled him out of the cell and made him dive on a cup on the floor pretending it was a grenade. They got several other men out of their cells and had them all diving on the cup with the coughing man on the bottom each time.'

Of course, Justice Douglas did point out: 'What (happens) in the barracks or in the detention center is ... not the measure of what would transpire at the hearings. But the military mind is educated to other values; it does not reflect the humanistic, philosophical values most germane to ferreting out First Amendment claims that are genuine.'

During the recent draft debate in the congressional conference committee, the Senate conferees proposed an amendment that would have prohibited induction of late crystallizers; but the House conferees were adamant in their opposition. 'Therefore,' in the words of the conference report, 'the Senate receded with the understanding that in unusual cases, local boards would have the discretionary authority of extending to such registrants a hearing on their late claim if the circumstances so warranted.'

Despite this quaint understanding on the part of the Senators, the claims of late crystallizers may not be considered by draft boards under current operating procedure (Local Board Memorandum No. 11K(2)). As a result, a C.O. who does not prepare himself, and file his claim before the last minute, may find himself spiritually, at least, behind enemy lines.



News Notes

Omicron Delta Kappa has scheduled a meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Parents Conference Room of the University Center. All members are asked to attend. For further information, contact Dick Olds or Dean Petrich.

Today:
 7 p.m.---Cinema Criticism Film Series: "Only Angels Have Wings" by Hawkes (United States). Autzen Senate Chamber. Admission \$1 or season ticket.
 7:30 p.m.---Portland: Head West presents the Byrds, Bill Winters, New Rock and Roll Circus, 171 and Division Streets. Tickets available at Environmental Furniture and Music Millennium in Portland and at the door.
 Friday, November 12:
 7:30 p.m.---Portland: Head West presents It's a Beautiful Day, the James Cotton Blues Band, New Rock and Roll Circus, 171 and Division Streets. Tickets \$4 presale at Environmental Furniture and Music Millennium in Portland, \$4.50 at the door.
 9 p.m.---Dance: Bruce Douglas Quartet in the Cat Ca-

vern. Admission 50 cents per person, 75 cents per couple.
 Saturday, November 13:
 1:30 p.m.---Football: Willamette vs. University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Washington. Cross Country: District Championship at Pier Park.
 7 and 9 p.m.---Two Bit Flicks: "The Magnificent Seven," Cat Cavern.
 Sunday, November 14:
 11:15 a.m.--- Campus Wide "Celebration" Service, Waller Chapel.
 Monday, November 15:
 3:30 p.m.---Use and abuse of grades seminar, TV conference room of the University Center.
 7:30 p.m.---Rugby Club Meeting, Law School Room D. Organization meeting---all who played this year and are interested in playing next year are urged to attend.
 Tuesday, November 16:
 9 a.m. to 12 noon---Mr. Robert S. Moore of the Chicago Theo-

logical Seminary will be on campus to talk with students interested in the Seminary. Appointments to see him can be made with the Chaplain's office.
 3:30 and 6 p.m.---Civilisation Series: "Grandeur and Obedience," Autzen Senate Chambers, admission free.
 7:30 p.m.---Meeting of the Student Affairs Board of the Board of Trustees.
 Wednesday, November 17:
 10 a.m.---Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, Parents Conference Room of the University Center.
 11 a.m.--- University Forum Series: Dick Gregory on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social?" Fine Arts Auditorium.
 6:30 p.m.--- Campus-wide OSPERG meeting, Harrison Conference Room of the University Center.
 Thursday, November 18:
 8 p.m.---Willamette Drama presents "J.B." Fine Arts Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Robert S. Moore, Chicago Theological Seminary representative, will be on campus Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon to discuss with any interested students the Seminary and its ad-

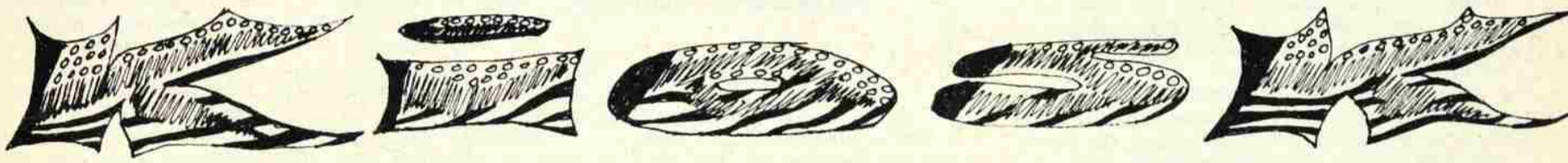
mission requirements. Those interested in meeting with Moore are asked to contact the Chaplain's office (6213) to arrange a time.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

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 Salem Community Schools

Opportunities available for all sorts of experience. Tutoring, instructing, giving parties, visiting, supervising recreational activities, you name it-- we need you!

Contact Patty Beckett - 6347 or Sociology Dept. 6313



Celebration service slated

There will be another celebration service this Sunday at 11:15 in the old Waller Chapel (auditorium). This is the second one this year.

Dance announced

The Bruce Douglas Quartet is scheduled to play Friday night at a dance in the Cat Cavern. The dance, which begins at 9 p.m., will cost 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

After school recreation offered

Salem Community Schools Program offers you a chance to do assistant teaching, classroom, athletic events, after school recreation. Contact Patty Beckett - 6347 or Sociology Dept. - 6313.

Rotary hears Dr. Braden

Dr. Wilbur S. Braden, assistant professor of English at Willamette, recently addressed the Salem Rotary Club during Rotary Foundation Week, Nov. 1-5, on "Thru the eyes of a Rotary Fellow." Dr. Braden is a former Rotary Foundation Student.

Views on grades to be aired

Two views of the use and abuse of grades will be presented by Dean of Admissions and Registrar Richard Yocum and Professor Emeritus John Rademon, Nov. 15, at the first of series of seminars on various aspects of teaching and learning presented by the teaching effectiveness committee. The seminar will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the TV Conference Room of the University Center.

Responding to Yocum and Rademon's views will be a panel consisting of Scott Park and Dick Olds, students; and Dr. Richard Schwartz, director of Counseling Service; and Dr. William Lacey, education. Small group discussions will follow the meeting.

As explained by members of the committee, the purpose of the seminar is to consider many possible evaluation alternatives and their probable effects rather than to have a debate between those who favor grades and those who don't.

Photographic exhibition

An exhibition of outstanding photographs, attempting to deal with the relationship between man and his environment, by Erik Blume and Oscar Bailey, will be displayed Nov. 30- January 11 at the University Center Art Gallery. The exhibition will be brought to Salem by the Statewide Art Services Division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon.

Allen next in forum series

"The Arab-Israeli Conflict---How Did it Come About?" will be discussed by Sir Richard Allen, visiting professor of history and political science, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center.

The program, second in the 1971-72 Faculty Forum Series, is open to the public, without charge.

(Editor's Note: KIOSK will appear each week in the Thursday issue of The Collegian. The Publicity Office (University House) is responsible for all copies and will accept typewritten stories up to 9 a.m. the Friday before the Thursday publication.)

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Cook recital is 'power, beauty'

by Leopold Fontaine

The faculty recital of Dr. James Cook, on the third of November, was a combination of power, beauty, and control. His playing has matured in interpretive creativity, feeling, and expressiveness of tone. His tone quality has clarity; Dr. Cook being in control of the musical thought at all times with a reserve of explosive power. His polished performance captivated the audience and he held them spellbound with his masterful technique and selection of fine program material.

The composition, consisting of Classical, Romantic, and Impressionistic works, formed a well unified program. The Haydn sonatas were good representation of the composer's different styles and were undoubtedly two of his better sonatas. The three short French Impressionistic pieces honoring Haydn were executed with style and grace. Nothing more need be said.

The *L'Isle Joyeuse* requires an advanced technique for execution. Dr. Cook possesses this, but the only criticism of this piece was his interpretation. Despite the connection with the Liszt Sonata (as Dr. Cook pointed out in his program notes), the piece remains of the Impressionistic style. It is of the neo-Lisztian virtuosity, but not overpowering in its content. It is of the mind, whereas, for example, the Liszt Sonata requires the whole being. Some of Liszt's late works had an Impressionistic style, but the fact remains that you can't demand the guts of a Liszt composition in performance of a Debussy work. Dr. Cook performed it with technical artistry, but it lost some of its life in tempos that were slightly sluggish and the power he exerted. It is a virtuoso piece, but please, not too heavy.

The second half of the program consisted of the Liszt B minor sonata. And to Dr. Cook, I remove my hat. His performance of this piece was the climax of the evening. His display of power, control, and feeling left the audience exhausted as well as himself. It was a joyous and strenuous listening experience.

Dr. Cook's confidence and technique have steadily improved, so that we may, in the future, look forward to seeing him develop into a mature artist of refined qualities. He is undoubtedly, the most valuable asset of the Willamette College of Music.

Casillas visits conference

Prof. Raul Casillas recently attended the Third Oklahoma Conference on the writers of the Hispanic World.

This year the Conference was in honor of Octavio Paz, the Mexican poet and essay writer. Mr. Paz, who is Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard for this academic year, showed an interest in accepting an invitation to give a lecture at Willamette and the Pacific Northwest sometime in 1972-73.



Byrds, Beautiful Day in Portland appearances

The Byrds and It's a Beautiful Day have slated concert appearances in Portland this week.

The Byrds will appear tonight and It's a Beautiful Day Friday night at the New Rock and Roll Circus, 171 and Division Streets. Both concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Winters will play with the Byrds, and the James Cotton Blues Band is the back-up group to It's a Beautiful Day.

Tickets for the concerts, promoted by Head West, are on sale at Environmental Furniture and Music Millennium in Portland. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mabou Mines at Reed

The Mabou Mines, a contemporary theatre group, will give three performances at Reed College on Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14.

They will present "Play" by Samuel Beckett and "The Red Horse Animation" by Lee Breuer at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The work of the Mabou Mines lies in an area between theater dance and the visual artist's performance piece. Spatially and musically, the group is interested in problems not properly considered "theatrical" and appear out of place in a theater environment. For this reason the group performs primarily in art galleries and museums.

Visual artists work with Mabou Mines evolving "performance space" for each program. For instance in "The Red Horse Animation" the audience is seated to view the piece at a 45 de-

gree angle so that the performers can work flat on the floor as well as vertically.

Theatrically the company is concerned with evolving a style of performance for narrative texts based on the psychology of the relationship of audience to image and to choral voice. This is opposed to the psychology of character to character.

A resident troupe of the La MaMa Experimental Theater Club, the group adopted the name Mabou Mines from a small town on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia where they live and rehearse in the summer.

Due to limited seating, only 150 tickets will be sold for each of the three performances. The group is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board of Reed College and Portland State University. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. For information call Reed College 771-1112, ext. 298 or Portland State University 229-4076.

In review

Looking at The Who, Doors

THE WHO; MEATY BEATY BIG AND BOUNCY; DECCA DL79184

This album is both good news and bad news. It's a collection of many of the Who's past hits (if one could call them that), and among these are Pinball Wizard, The Magic Bus, Pictures of Lily, My Generation and Happy Jack. Also included are a few songs heretofore unreleased Stateside, and a single or two that never made it on an album before. The highlight of the entire recording is "Boris the Spider," which also appeared on Happy Jack, released in 1967. "Boris" is an exciting tribute to creative sterility, and should be memorized by anyone who has an identity crisis.

In short, if you're a Who freak, Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy might fill some gaps in your record collection if you're lacking their earlier stuff, but there's nothing new.

THE DOORS; OTHER VOICES; ELEKTRA EKS-75017

"Other Voices" is the first effort by the Doors sans lead singer Jim Morrison, who died a while

back. Morrison is conspicuous in his absence, to be sure; his howling vocals are missed immensely on the record. Cut 2, side 2, entitled "I'm horny, I'm stoned" would have had great possibilities for him, but sung by the other three it sounds almost bubblegum.

However, the remaining three, Kreiger, Densmore, and Manzarek have produced a listenable piece. The instrumentals are similar to those on "Waiting for the Sun" and overall sound is nothing unexpected. Not having ever been a real Doors freak there's not much more I can really say about it. Potparty;

Rod Stewart and Small Faces will be in Seattle Dec. 1, and there's a chance they'll be in Portland the night before. Sly and the Family Stone's and Chicago's newest are in at the Record Hut. Coming soon is a new Mama's and Papa's recording. Neil Young is hassling with his recording company about the jacket for his new release; it seems that he wants a cover that will disintegrate within six months from opening, and they're not sure they can come up with that.

Musical to open Nov. 16

"PROMISES, PROMISES," one of the most notable successes in American stage history begins its six-day run in Portland Tuesday, November 16th, with six evening performances and two matinees. Like the original Broadway production, the nation-wide tour is produced by David Merrick, directed by Robert Moore, and includes the original dance numbers staged for the New York production.

The author of "PROMISES, PROMISES" is stage-comedy writer Neil Simon, with ten hits on his record in ten years, from "Barefoot in the Park," through "The Odd Couple" to "Plaza Suite." The story is based on the screen-play by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond for "The Apartment," a film that made a great splash when it was released in 1960, starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. Perhaps of greatest interest in "PROMISES, PROMISES" is that it is the first Broadway musical with songs by Burt Bacharach and Hal David, acclaimed for ten years for their songs in films and on record albums before they approach the stage.

Will Mackenzie will be seen as the meek young man in a huge corporation's headquarters who finds that the key to his apartment will open the doors of advancement to him, and Sydnee Balaber appears as the girl of his dreams. Channing Chase is the inebriated girl he picks up at his loneliest moment, on a Christmas Eve in a bar, and others in the cast include Mace Barrett, Michael Bloom, Tom Ruessenger and Tom Boyd.

Evening performances will be seen at 8:30 P.M. except Sunday when curtailment will be 8:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees will be seen at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the show, presented by Northwest Releasing are available at the Meier & Frank Ticket Office, Steven & Son Jewelers, Lincoln Savings Offices in Beaverton, Hillsboro and Tigard, and the Auditorium Box Office.

Tryouts set for next play

Tryout dates have been set for Agatha Christie's murder mystery, Ten Little Indians, which will be presented during the last weekend in February. The suspense-filled play is being directed by Senior theatre major David Simpson in partial fulfillment of his graduation requirement.

The plot deals with ten people isolated on an island and a homicidal maniac who is killing them off one by one.

Tryouts will be held in Waller Hall on Wednesday, December 1, from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. and on Thursday, December 2, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. A perusal copy is available on two-hour reserve in the library. It is recommended reading for any who wish to try out.

For Sale:

A small room refrigerator in excellent condition. Just \$45. Contact either Mark Patterson or Ron Cushman at 588-0400.



Mock convention funds approved

Cont. from pg. 1

next semester. Joe Fuiten reported that the University Governance Committee will soon present three different plans opening up broader avenues to students in the areas of priority setting and academics. Fi-

nally, the Teaching Effectiveness Committee announced plans for a Faculty Feedback to be administered by professors to their students, similar to the Course Critique, and a Learning Situation Seminar to be held November 16 at 3:30 in the TV Conference room which will involve a panel of faculty and students giving various views on the value of grades.

It was announced that the Freshman Glee managership opened up Wednesday. Petitions

must be in by next Wednesday, with the election to be held the following Thursday.

Also, the Finance Board has approved the allocation of \$1,000 for the Mock Political Convention, and there will be a COSP meeting Monday at 7 p.m. An informal, campus-wide Thanksgiving dinner will be held Monday night, Nov. 22 in the Center, and the Christmas Festival will take place Tuesday night, Dec. 7, under the same general format as in the past.

1939 Movie scheduled

Thursday evening, Nov. 11, the film course is showing Howard Hawks' 1939 masterpiece, "Only Angels Have Wings." The film stars Cary Grant and Thomas Mitchell as daring American fliers who run an air service over the Andes in South America. The flying sequences in the film are some of the most exciting in Hawks' long and distinguished career—one of the first Ford trimotors ever built was used and cracked up in the film.

The thirties film of Hawks lend overwhelming credence to

the widespread suspicion that they don't make movies like they used to. "Only Angels Have Wings" is Hollywood entertainment at its best; it certainly demonstrates why, in the 1930's, all of America regularly went to the movies.

If the semester is weighing heavily upon you and you need a break from the high seriousness of your life, perhaps a good old straight-forward Hollywood adventure film is just what you need. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Waller (not in the Senate Chambers as scheduled.)

Mock Convention... volunteers needed

Currently people are still needed for the planning and arrangements of the mock-political convention to be held here in April.

There are pre-convention committees such as publicity, food and housing, correspondence, recruitment, registration, and convention scheduling, that could use people.

There are also committees involved with the physical arrangements and setup of the convention such as delegate assignments, logistics, and the selection of the convention hall. People can also serve on various data committees--such as research, the platform committee, credentials, and the rules committee.

If anyone has any questions about these areas they may contact Cathy Vertrees (6306), or Rich Dellenback (363-0361).

Fritz acknowledges student suggestion

Willamette President Roger Fritz Tuesday acknowledged student and faculty suggestions that the new gym complex be named after tennis coach Les Sparks.

"I think it's a fine idea," Fritz said, "and would be a fitting tribute to a man who has given so much to Willamette."

But Fritz said several other persons, including other past instructors in the Physical Education Department have been suggested for the honor, and selection of a name for the Physical Education and Recreation Complex (PERC) would have to wait.

Fritz said the Board of Trustees will ultimately have to make the decision. But Fritz said they would "carefully review all the suggestions" and expressed confidence that the gym would be named after "someone deserving."

WU housing- "a monster loose"

by Randy Farber

COLLEGIAN Political Editor

Willamette University has a monster loose. It's called the housing problem, and it is said there is no way to solve it.

Students at present are lacking in complete freedom of choice in regard to their housing. In regard to off-campus housing they are told they cannot leave since the university will lose money.


Money is also given as a reason for failure to have innovations as single rooms, language houses, and looser co-educational dormitories. The best the university seems to be able to do is move people around from dorm to dorm.

Off-campus housing is forbidden as the university must have a 90% rate of occupancy to break even and SAGA needs the boarders to keep prices down, we are told. Yet the university is not growing dramatically and all but seniors must stay. No new dorms have been built since 1961, yet students are still paying the price for the poor planning in that year. The consequence is that students have to live where they don't want to and obey regulations they shouldn't have to.


Willamette is a residential university having the blessings that are supposed to come with it. Whether the blessings are greater than the evils is debatable. What is not debatable is the kind of student that would make residential living work often leaves Willamette, creating a paradoxical situation.

Students should have the right to live where they want. By forcing people to stay on campus, the university is admitting it cannot compete against other types of housing (or, in other words, two wrongs make a right). President Fritz said last year, "We could be a lot more serious about the educational process if we weren't involved in the hotel and restaurant business."

He's right.



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Steve Wynne...

McCarthy, mail, and a presidential race

It's always good to see a familiar face again. Such was the case Friday when, after three years, Eugene McCarthy returned to Oregon. The white-haired former Senator, credited with leading the movement that toppled Lyndon Johnson in 1968, spoke to an overflow crowd in the Portland State University gym Friday morning.

My first reaction was that he hasn't changed much. The quiet manner is still there---only the issues have changed. McCarthy led so many of us in 1968 to believe there was some hope for the American political system. Now, and in 1972, he will be asking us to seize on that hope and use the system to rebuild the country.

It has been a long three years for the former Minnesota Senator. Badly worn by the 1968 campaign, he didn't seek reelection to the Senate in 1970, letting his seat fall to his former adversary, Hubert Humphrey. McCarthy kept out of politics ("just resting," as he said Friday), instead spending his time writing poetry. He is currently a visiting lecturer in poetry at the University of Maryland.

The charisma is there, too. McCarthy isn't particularly dynamic and could hardly be called demanding, but his convictions still come across firmly and the urgency of his pleas strike the audience.

It would be nice to see Eugene McCarthy in the White House. But to do it, he would have to delve into the jungle we call politics, and I can't help but wonder if he isn't above all that.

Looking at the presidential race, it seems the one

way I can gauge who's running and who isn't is by how much propaganda I get in the mail each day. With the youth vote, college newspaper editors become targets for the junk mail which accompanies a campaign, only now and then receiving something useful.

As for the Republicans, Pete McCloskey has been flooding the mails since last spring. An occasional envelope bearing the White House letterhead comes this way, usually bringing us the latest presidential message on Lithuanian democracy or something. Charles Percy sends me a copy of his monthly newsletter to his "constituents"---a curious thing since I have never been east of Idaho, and certainly have never set foot in Illinois. Maybe Senator Percy is looking at Spiggy Agnew's job???

For the Democrats, George McGovern leads the way with Ed Muskie a close second (if anyone wants photos of these two men I am averaging two a week.) Birch Bayh was in there in September and early October for a brief flurry, but has since dropped from the race. A latecomer in the junk mail contest is Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, a populist candidate who, although he started late, has sent me about as much tonnage as anyone in recent weeks.

Curious enough, there is little notice from Henry Jackson. Has "Scoop" written off the youth vote? I can't understand that, with his popular-among-the-young pro-war stand and all.

However, the latest mailing is the most interesting. Although he has been silent up to now, it seems that Senator Edward Kennedy has finally discovered the United States Postal System.

Rixon vs. Emory (Cont.)

Cont. from pg. 2

ete success. The President said he was unable to announce the real reason behind the nuclear test until after it was fired. It seems Captain Crunch was leading a privateer navy under contract by Upper Volta to hijack the U.S. shipment of feminine hygiene deodorant spray destined for China; what the Amchita blast did, the President contended "was to cause a tidal wave which destroyed the Crunch Armada." Flipper commented that he saw the whole incident and described the President's explanation as a "fish story." "Crunch and Vera Koodah got the entire shipment, and I've got Moby Dick as my witness." Flipper declared. Speculation, however, expects Moby Dick to back

the President as Moby and Rixon are related by grandparents.

Rixon surprised all with his announcement that Fagnew and Sec. of State Bozo the Clown will meet with Charles DeGaulle on Saturday. At the first press conference since his death, the former French President announced that he is considering running for yet another term as President. Fagnew has currently been engaged with Forge R. Gritz in, what the V.P. has termed "brief conversations." "Gritz is a nice gay fellow," Fagnew declared, "and I'm sure we could trade places with no one realizing the switch." Fagnew gave a "no comment" reply to the charge that he and the Goober newlyweds are involved in "loud late-night parties in the Yellow Room of the Whitehouse."

Wilbur Braden announced at his Rotary Club speech that he will indeed be a candidate for the presidency. "I shall create an effacious morphology for our present amorphous political structure," Braden declared in a post speech interview. Describing himself as a Denigrative Polemist, Braden promises to be one of the more attractive candidates in the bid for the big chair in the White House.

Rixon concluded the conference with the announcement that George Mc Cowen and Donald Hinton will be indicted on Monday for a violation of the wage price freeze. Hinton pleaded not guilty to the charge that the price of "Emory University Supermarket Wedding Cakes has risen in price since the executive freeze on prices."

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Illustrations enlarged

Viewpoint--Checking out the environment

by Mike Treveleaven
Collegian Managing Editor

Those who worry about the deterioration of the ecosystem had better watch out. Industry and labor may be in agreement about environmentalists. They are, say industry leaders, dangerous to human welfare.

On Sept. 3 Phillip Bladine, president of Associated Oregon Industries, told a state AFL-CIO convention in Eugene that, and I quote the AP, "Labor and management can work together to fight the 'emotionalism' of ecology groups." "AOI," the AP reports Bladine as suggesting, "and the state AFL-CIO should work together to support nuclear power plant construction in the Northwest."

"The 'so-called people's lobbies on environmental protection' have misinformed the public about the effects industry has on the environment," the AP reports Bladine as saying. Bladine added that "We should be getting weary of the disaster lobby of such organization as the Sierra Club, which is trying to lock up the resources of Oregon."

In a tone that, from reading the AP's report, seems reminiscent of George Wallace's preachments about "outside agitators", Bladine attacked "experts from other states" who, he said, have attacked increasing the number of logging roads in Oregon saying it would be detrimental to deer and elk populations." (But maybe the roads would be used for bussing?) Hunters, this year, are blaming a deer population decline on coyotes not on logging roads.

As if he was reading the same speech (And perhaps he was. The economy being what it is, what beleaguered multi-million dollar corporation can afford individual speech writers?) William Hunt, president of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. attacked environmentalists before the 62nd Pacific Logging Congress, held in Portland. He spoke on Nov. 3.

"Lumbermen must fight the 'wildfire of emotion-

alism, fanned by mis-statement, ignorance, half-truths and sometimes no truth at all," the AP reports Hunt as saying.

Playing the role of Mother Nature's little helper, it seems, Hunt went on to say that "Proposed expansion of wilderness areas will doom thousands of acres of trees to forest fires that once swept entire watersheds before modern timber management developed effective fire fighting methods."

Next, Hunt seems to jump into the role of champion of the underdog. "Wilderness areas," the AP reports him as saying, "have become a huge, roadless extension of elitism, barred to the old, the feeble, the lame, the average family, the average sportsman and the man or woman who works too hard to enjoy the physical demands of a return to the con skin cap." What concern! And G-P's forests are not closed to these people, are they?

"On clearcutting, Hunt said forest management techniques require that surrounding growth be cut back if young Redwoods and Douglas Firs are to grow," the AP said. Besides the fact that hardly any Redwoods grow outside of California and clearcutting has been challenged in a lot more places than California, this statement says that "we have to destroy this forest in order to save it."

But, Hunt said, clearcutting is not the real issue. "Time will prove it is merely a step toward banning the planting as well as the cutting of trees in any manner on more thousands of square miles," he said. Oh! those poor helpless forests, what will they do then? Burn themselves down in a fit of pique, perhaps?

The AP story concludes by quoting Hunt as saying that "In environmentalists 'we face a grand scheme to ignore basic needs of the average man. . .What better way to drag a great nation to its knees than to jeopardize its energy supply, its unrenowable natural resources?" What better way indeed? Obviously these environmentalists, who would "ignore basic needs of the average man" by having clean air, clean water,

open spaces and other such extras, are a dangerous, perhaps even unpatriotic bunch of elitist. Shame on them!

And what about jeopardizing the energy supply and "its unrenowable natural resources?" I thought the energy crisis was caused by increased consumption of energy, especially by household appliances. Appliances which are "basic needs of the average man", like electric toothbrushes and color television sets, the purchase of which is not noticeably discouraged by industry.

By "unrenowable natural resources" does Mr. Hunt mean those forests which, if left alone, would either burn themselves down or just stop renewing because of a lack of "modern timber management." One suspects that the white man arrived just in time to save the forests from the primitive timber management of the Indians.

Well, so much for the "wildfire of emotionalism, fanned by mis-statement, ignorance, half-truths and sometimes no truths at all."

What Bladine directly suggests, and Hunt seems only more generally speaks to, is that labor and management should pool their not inconsequential power in order to protect their mutual economic well being. Since cutting trees is their source of income, and is not exactly de riger with environmentalists, this is quite logical. Whether or not it will be in the public interest is another matter.

In a way the rather stupid speeches these two men made about environmentalists form a compliment to that group. Messrs. Bladine and Hunt would not have spent their time in this way if they did not feel that environmentalists have become a power to be appreciated.

Still, these speeches indicate a considerable unwillingness to be reasonable, or to understand the other side's beliefs. The issues, which include, perhaps, the survival of the eco-system, are really too important for the kind of nonsense and hysteria that Bladine and Hunt seem to be possessed by.

Support is growing for campus radio station

by Patrick Pine
Collegian Staff

There really is a movement on the Willamette campus! Yes, even on this hallowed piece of ground there are actually living students who have a desire for new and better things for the University community, in this case, a radio station.

The reason I bring this up is that it was apparent at last week's Senate meeting that this viable organization of students is not trusted by certain influential elements in the community, who think that Radio Free Willamette is a bunch of radicals out to change the image of the institution.

Radio Free Willamette currently has somewhere in the vicinity of 30 students actively working to secure a campus radio station. The idea originally came

from a few freshmen in Lausanne Hall, whose choice of the name, "Trout Fishing in Amerika", had been castigated by those students with such innocuous concerns like the 'k' in Amerika. Therefore, the organization has changed its name to "Radio Free Willamette." RFW has an executive officer; three viable committees concerned with finance, public relations and technology; and is currently securing the services of an administrative advisor. The group has sanction from Senate for further investigation of instituting a radio station. Radio Free Willamette invites all interested students to help the cause actively, and feels that campus-wide support is necessary to create an effective means of communication and a source of student-oriented radio programming in the musical field.

The financing of this station promises to be the largest problem and the point of greatest controversy.

It appears that FM stereo is the most desirable from a long-range technical viewpoint, both for quality and equipment. This type of station could require somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7,000 to get moving. Of course, the costs would go down after the original payment for capital equipment, and under a contract system, these costs could be spread out over a long period of time.

If we are to 'Radio Free Willamette', then it is going to take some effort. 87 per cent of the students questioned in a recent poll (over 300 responses received) strongly favored a campus radio station. Please let your senators know how you feel about getting money support for such a station. The ASWU can't possibly meet all costs, we at RFW understand, so we will also solicit outside donations and continue social activities to raise funds.

A radio station is one thing that could help keep some people at Willamette longer than one year, or even one semester. A radio station can be a learning experience, but even better, it would give all students a station that plays the kind of things that do not require your keeping in time with a piece of bubble-gum in your mouth. Let's Radio Free Willamette!

Interested students should contact Connie Miller in Doney Hall, Ken Luckey in Lausanne Hall or Patrick Pine at the Collegian office.

Sophomore retention rate highest

This year's sophomore class has the highest size retention of any sophomore class in the last seven years according to figures provided by the Registrar's office.

Approximately 84% the size of last year's freshmen class, remaining sophomores numbering 372. This year's junior class, though is the smallest percentage-wise with a 68% mark. The rate of retention of seniors is also the lowest in the seven year period according to the statistics, a 84% retention rate.

Usual sophomore retention rate has run from 75-80%, 77% being the mean average. Junior retention rate has varied from 69-76% in past years. Senior retention rate has run from 92-94% until this year.

In other figures released by the Dean of Housing, a comparison was given between the number of "Greeks" and "Independents." A total of 102 women withdrew last spring-66 independents," 33 from sororities. For men, a total of 57 left: 47 "independents" and 10 from fraternities. One observer noted that corrected to proportion, the rate of "independent" withdrawal was more than 2-1 compared to Greeks.

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IM volleyball

Intramural volleyball play is nearing completion of regular season play. The top two teams from each league will qualify for championship play beginning next week. Six squads appear to be assured of a spot, while eight others will battle this week for the remaining four spots.

The top teams are the Beta A's, Sig A's, Law II A's, SAE A's, Baxter B's and Phi Delt A's.

Those squads are unbeaten, while these following listed teams have lost at least one and are not sure of a berth. On Tuesday night, there is a battle between the Kappa Sig A and SAE B teams; Wednesday night sees the Olo-Olos A team fighting it out with the Law II B unit; Thursday night has Faculty A with a slight edge over Matthews C; and Sunday night has the Sig B team leading the Delt A's for a playoff spot.

Basketball squad chosen

Willamette's '71-'72 basketball team will consist of four seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen, according to Coach Jim Boutin. The squad includes seven returning lettermen and one transfer.

Doug Holden, an honorable mention Little All-American guard from Portland, will be back for his last year. He scored better than 20 points per game last season. Dave Steen, a quick 6-4 forward from Riddle, will be the other senior expected to start for the Bearcats.

Three other players round out Boutin's current top five men in practice sessions. They are sophomore guard Donn Wassom,

a six-footer from Roseburg; Mike Coleman, a 6-5 junior forward from Rancho Cordova, Calif.; and Rich Grady, a 6-4 junior transfer from Portland State, who is currently holding the job at center.

Others on the squad include two seniors at 6-4, Jim Albaugh from Richland, Wash., and Nick Drakulich from Portland. Juniors are 6-7 Jeff Walter from Portland, 6-1 Scott McCormick (Lincoln City), and 6-3 Dan Grove (Myrtle Point). Bob Hansen, a 6-0 guard from Woodland, Calif., is the only soph. besides Wassom. Freshmen are Eric Banks, 6-6 from Marshfield High in Coos Bay and Henry 'Doc' Baysinger, a six-footer from Weston.

X-Country third

Willamette's cross country team placed third in the Northwest Conference meet held at Linfield last weekend. The Bearcats were defeated by Lewis and Clark in second and conference titlist Whitworth. The Bearcats did just beat out Whitman for third, which was their goal according to Coach Bowles.

"We were really quite pleased," he said, "since we didn't think we could get first or second, but we aimed to beat Whitman for third. John Othus led the team with a ninth-place finish. Other runners in the meet were Brock

Hinsmann, 18th; Phil Hall, 21st; John Christenson, 22nd; Andy Robinson, 27th; Rick Rosenbloom, 31st; and Eric Paavola, 32nd. This seems to be an indication of a strong future for Willamette, with only Othus and Christenson upperclassmen.

This Saturday the Bearcats will run in the NAIA District meet at Pier Park in Portland. They will shoot for a second-place finish, behind Lewis and Clark and ahead of Southern Oregon, Whitworth, Whitman and PLU will not be in this meet since they are not in the district, but other teams like OCE and George Fox will be.

Whitman defeated

by Patrick Pine
Collegian Sports Editor

Whitman's football team will not forget the name Byron Brooks when Willamette meets the Missionaries next year in Walla Walla. Brooks made 11 tackles, five assists, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass in leading the Bearcats to a 35-22 win over the Whits here last Saturday.

The victory assures Willamette of second place in the Northwest Conference with a 5-2 record, and a Linfield win over Pacific Lutheran could put the Bearcats in either a three-way or four-way tie for the title.

With Brooks on the rampage, Willamette's defense completely controlled the game for the first 18 minutes last week, setting up the offense for a 21-0 lead in that time. Brooks interception set up the first score giving the offense a shot from the Whitman 24. Greg Gilbert scored on a one-yard run, and Rock Hudson

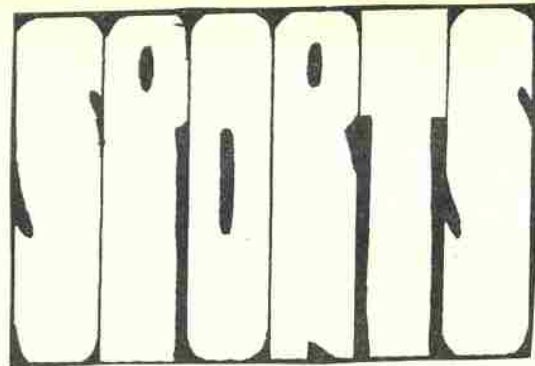
ended his illustrious kicking career before home fans with the first of five conversions. Steve Bastian returned a punt 28 yards to the Whit 38 to set up the next Willamette score, which came on Gilbert's 36-yard pass to senior Gunnar Guttormsen. Whitman cut short one scoring threat on downs at their 1, but a short punt and a penalty gave the Bearcats possession at the Whitman 15. Dan Mahle, who had a fine day with 113 yards in 23 carries, scored on a six-yard run. It looked like it was going to be a rout, but Whitman decided otherwise, still having eight minutes of the first half remaining.

The Missionaries scored twice to close the gap to 21-15 at half, by virtue of two TD's and three extra points. The first score came on a 42-yard pass that apparently crossed up Willamette's secondary, which was not even close to the receiver. The second came on a 23-yard run, followed

Several players will end their football careers this Saturday at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where Willamette will shoot for a 6-3 season record. The players who are definitely leaving are Lloyd Merryman, Gunnar Guttormsen, Bill Lane, Jeff 'Rock' Hudson, Dennis Danielson, Gary Clark, Dave Cook, and Jerry Todd. Others who should be mentioned are Chuck White, Rocky Higgins and Gus Arzner, who may all return. Merryman, according to Coach Ted Ogdahl, is having a great season as a receiver. He said, "It's a shame Lloyd didn't come out until his junior year, he could have been even greater." Guttormsen, Merryman's partner in the receiving corps this year, also deserves mention. He has been a flanker for four years, sometimes switching to split end. Guttormsen was a member of the NAIA national team that was unbeaten in league play his fresh-

by a two-point conversion on a pass play.

Bastian's interception led to a 59-yard scoring drive by the 'Cats to open the second half. Lloyd Merryman grabbed a 12-yard pass for the score. A Whitman drive again narrowed the margin to six, with one quarter left. WU ate up the clock with a drive that ended with Rock Hudson's 23-yard field goal attempt sail wide of its mark. Whitman threatened to kill the efforts of Willamette, but Brooks came through with a fumble recovery on the Whitman 26. Mahle's 16-yard run moments later provided the final margin of victory. It was a well-earned victory for Willamette.



Girls' volley

The women's volleyball team has opened play this year and is looking forward to next Wednesday's encounter at Lewis and Clark. The girls will meet the strong squad from LC and also meet Marylhurst. No home games are scheduled until after the Thanksgiving holidays.



These seniors were honored in postgame ceremonies last week. They are (left to right) Gary Clark, Dave Cook, Dennis Danielson, Gunnar Guttormsen, Jerry Todd, Rock Hudson, Bill Lane, Lloyd Merryman and Chuck White.
photo by Leonard Mulbry

Rugby club meets

Organizational meeting for all team members and those interested in playing next semester, Monday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., Law School, room D. Schedule for next semester's games and other new business.

Rugby!

The rugby team lost to Oregon State last week by a score that I won't bother to mention out of deference to the overall ego of the team. However, due to the lack of ink the team has been receiving, I will give fair warning that they are going to get a big spread on this page next week.

Goalie honored

Jane Stilwell, a senior pre-med major, was selected to the Intercollegiate All-State Team last week after her play in the Willamette Valley Field Hockey State Intercollegiate Selection Tournament, a tourney that saw Willamette drop two tough games by 1-0 margins.

The annual tournament, involving all state and four-year private schools with the exception of Eastern Oregon College and the inclusion of Lane Community College, was hosted this year by Oregon State University. Each of the 12 teams played 2 games, with five all-star selectors choosing the outstanding players. Eleven players were chosen, with all coming from either OSU, University of Oregon, and Oregon College of Education, with the exception of one girl from Marylhurst and Jane Stilwell. OSU was the only undefeated team, and the competition was tight, since no one team scored more than two goals in a game and no game was decided by more than one goal.

The women will next go to the Northwest Hockey Tourney at Delta Park in Portland on November 19 and 20. The squad will play four games, participating in the small school division of the tourney. Some of the opponents could be the University of Idaho, University of Victoria and OCE. This tourney ends a long season, only Willamette's second in field hockey.

Bill Lane has been around four years, seeing almost no action, but Ogdahl remarked, "He's a fine person, the guy who doesn't get much credit or playing time, but contributing in a terrific way, an inspiration." Dennis Danielson, a defensive lineman who transferred from Barstow, California, has been a starter for two years. "He's tough," Ogdahl says, "not much ever got by his end." Gary Clark, the Hawaiian who was quarterback for three years, has become a starting linebacker during his senior year. What more can be said of a guy that was willing to switch positions and star at both?

The offensive line will be hurt next year with the loss of two leading players, Jerry Todd and Dave Cook. Todd is completing four years of play, "a fine leader," according to his mentor. Dave Cook has been at WU for five years, but sat out one year with an injury. He played on two title winners in 1967 and 1968 as a starter. Ogdahl said, "There is no better blocker in the league."

Chuck White has one year of eligibility left, and may return for another year, if he doesn't have to face the military draft first, according to Ogdahl. He has played tight end and was the team punter, leading the league his junior year. Gus Arzner also has eligibility left and plans to return. Finally, hard-luck man Rocky Higgins, a tough defensive lineman, who has been stopped two consecutive years by leg injuries, will be back. Congratulations to the departing seniors, Coach Ogdahl, and a tough ball club that may yet get a season title.