



JERRY RUBIN



PHILLIP ABBOTT LUCE



DICK GREGORY



REID BUCKLEY

Forum Series to feature noted political speakers

By STEVE WYNNE
Collegian Co-editor

The emphasis is political this year as the University Forum Series again brings noted speakers to the Willamette campus.

As of this date, four speakers are definite and two tentative.

Jerry Rubin, co-founder of the Yippie Movement, will open the series on September 29; New-Leftist-turned-New Rightist Phillip Abbot Luce will speak October 20; Black leader Dick Gregory visits Willamette November 17 and conservative author Reid Buckley, the younger brother of Senator James and William F. Buckley, is slated to appear February 21.

Steve Jamison, who co-ordinated this year's program, said his University Forum Committee may add more names to the speakers list at a later date.

Rubin, who claims his early career as a newspaper reporter in Cincinnati "turned me to the business of revolution," will speak on "Do It," the title of his first and best-selling book.

One of the leaders of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, Rubin is also co-founder of the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) and played a major role in organizing the first anti-Vietnam War and troop train marches and demonstrations in 1965.

In 1967, he turned his efforts toward directing the National Mobilization Committee's "Siege of the Pentagon."

Rubin joined with Abbie Hoffman in 1968 to form the Youth International Party (YIPPIE) for activity in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. For his "role" in the ensuing riots, Rubin and seven others were indicted and later, without co-defendant Bobby Seale, went to trial as the "Chicago Seven." Cleared of a conspiracy charge, five of the seven, including Rubin, were convicted of a lesser

charge and sentenced to jail for both that and several contempt of court citations. Both convictions are now being appealed.

Luce provides a striking ideological contrast.

Speaking on "The New Left-New Right," Luce will discuss how he moved from an extreme leftist viewpoint to the New Right stance he now takes. Luce helped organized and defend student trips to Cuba in 1963-64, then served on the National Committee of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP).

Late in 1965, Luce moved to what he now calls "a right-wing libertarian" position. Since that time, he has been one of the leading critics of the world Communist movement. He is presently serving as a college director of the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization.

Luce has written three books—"The New Left," "Road to Revolution" and "An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival."

Gregory, a noted Black comedian-author-lecturer-actor, will discuss "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social" before a Willamette audience.

Gregory is presently in the middle of a fast he says

"will not end until the United States is out of Vietnam." He has been one of the leading advocates of human equality and freedom.

Gregory's autobiography, "Nigger," is a best-seller and "Sermons," just recently released, promises to be even more 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 motion picture debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter."

Listed as a "cultural and social critic," Buckley will ask "Can Conservatives Be Progressive?" when he comes to Willamette in February.

Buckley has written for several major magazines, including Life, Atlantic Monthly, Vogue and Diplomat. He has also written a book, "Eye of the Hurricane."

The youngest member of the arch-conservative Buckley family, Reid continues in the same political train of thought as his father, oil magnate William F. Buckley Sr., and his two brothers.



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New White Consciousness Seminar Slated

Bob Nelson and Leon Johnson, who headed the "Black-White Uptight" series for faculty at Willamette last academic year, have proposed a new seminar for the 1971-72 year.

"The New White Consciousness" is a study which according to the Nelson-Johnson proposal "will give the participant-student-faculty-administration-community an experience in dealing with the unknowns in relationship. It will help develop a questioning attitude toward institutions and myths about people."

Nelson is from Portland and works with the American Friends Service Committee and Church-Community Action Program. Johnson, also from Portland, is affiliated with the Albina Youth Opportunity School.

"The problem," as Johnson and Nelson see it: "is a white problem and we can no longer treat it as a Black problem, a Chicano problem or an Indian problem. The time has come to attack the causes of the racial crisis, not the victims. As Frank Joyce, white leader of People Against Racism so aptly expressed it, 'We have met the enemy and they are us!' What is at stake for white America today is not what black people want and do but what white people stand for and do."

"The term 'white racism' does not only apply to the bigot who consciously expresses his hatred toward black people. It applies to all of us, and means that all of us - whether we personally desire it or not - are a part of a society and culture that continually and systematically subordinates its minority population."

"Unfortunately, most definitions of racism are designed to make us feel guilty. They simply assume that we are conscious or intentional racists who need either to repent and be forgiven or to be judged and punished. If we accept such definitions we are manipulated into responding in one of two ways: Either we admit to our sins and waste a lot of time running around in charitable circles trying to pay off our guilt. Or we deny

Bob Nelson and Leon Johnson will be available between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 7) in the main lounge of the Center to rap with students and faculty on the New White Consciousness seminar. They would appreciate having campus reactions to the proposal.

the sin and waste a lot of time running around in defensive circles trying to prove our innocence.

A new definition of racism: It is far more an unwilling enslavement than a deliberate sin. We did not just accidentally become racist, nor did we choose to be racist. Rather we were made into racists and there are strong forces at work preventing us from becoming non-racist. Personally and corporately we Americans are entangled and held prisoners.

STEPS IN SOLUTIONS:

We will explore the causes of racism and understand how the institutions of our society and culture created racism and how it has been maintained.

We will come to know the new white man or the new white consciousness that will be necessary to reverse the centuries of exploitation. This will be done by affirmative action and not just non-discrimination.

We will evaluate power and the use of power to discover ways power can be equalized so we might find real integration.

CONCLUSION:

We cannot predetermine the results or draw up a rigid process to approach the problem. Classroom results will come from the readiness, intent and capacity of both the student and the instructor. This is not a teaching thing but a joint learning process that can be experienced by students, faculty, administrations and participants will be exposed to many new thoughts and mostly to themselves in relation to others.

Some of the students will discover that they can be the 'new white.' This will perhaps mean a new life style and the university and the community will need to be supportive so they can move into the new life style with a feeling of security and acceptance.

A PERSONAL NOTE:

Quite often I watch Animal Kingdom, The Untamed World and other wildlife TV programs. The other evening I was watching some film showing the water hole experience of the wild animals, many of whom

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Call issued for ideas on governance



DR. CHARLES MCCOY

Camp deadline moved back

The registration deadline for Fall Camp has been moved up to Sept. 8 to allow more students to register.

Camp will be held at rustic Silver Creek Falls State Park the weekend of Sept. 10-12. Fee for the weekend is \$15. Checks should be made payable to W.U. Fall Camp and all fees must be received by Chaplain Harder's office before 3 p.m. Sept. 8.

This year's camp session is aimed at all students of Willamette University, old and new alike. The theme "University as Community: Rhetoric or Reality?" has been selected.

Dr. Charles S. McCoy, a professor at Pacific School of Religion and well-known theologian, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. McCoy, with other Willamette faculty and campers, will explore such questions as the definition of community, its meaning in relation to Willamette, the community responsibilities of Willamette and other questions.

Not all time will be spent in probing this subject. Camp Silver Creek has an abundance of recreational facilities and the camp schedule has been planned to allow ample time to use them.

Fritz featured at first convo

Dr. Roger Fritz, President of Willamette University, will be the featured speaker at the first convocation this year. Dr. Fritz will deliver his welcoming address to the University at 11 a.m. in Smith Auditorium Sept. 8.

All students who have not had their I.D. photos taken please report to the registrar's office, Eaton Hall this week.

A call has been issued to the Willamette campus community for ideas and innovations on governance, specifically the governance of Willamette University.

Commissioned last May by President Fritz as the Internal Governance Study Commission, the panel of four faculty members, four students, three trustees and three administrators will be considering plans to modify the governance structure of Willamette.

Dr. Fritz noted that "an unparalleled array of pressures for change" are affecting Willamette and other institutions of higher learning. He said that two of the major reasons for these pressures are (1) society is expecting more from institutions which were designed for and have functioned to meet previous educational needs, and (2) student expectations

are significantly different than they were even a few years ago.

"Our decision-making practices and systems must be capable of handling these new and more extensive demands," he said, adding that "the University's future requires development, adaptation and resource management on a par with the most advanced and sophisticated techniques being used by other organizations which depend upon economic viability for their continued existence."

Physics Professor Maurice Stewart, who also directs the University's Office of Institutional Research, is the commission chairman.

He describes the commission's job as "devising two or more systems of internal governance which accommodate the University's planning process; retain ap-

propriate authority for the president to act in behalf of the University, the faculty to act on curricular and related academic matters, and the students to act in matters of social regulation and extra-curricular activities."

He explained that the commission will be holding open hearings on the campus to get reactions to the ideas on governance submitted by "anyone with ideas on a new system of governance who submits them to the committee, preferably in writing."

"I believe it is very important for everyone in the Willamette community to have a real opportunity to influence the commission. It is much better to do this by criticizing along the way than by blowing the whistle at the end," said Stewart.

He terms the commission's task "a complex job." If that fact alone is appreciated, he reasons, "we will have built a favorable climate in which our recommendations can be received."

Joining Stewart on the commission are trustees Rev. C. Gene Albertson, Salem; Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, Forest Grove; and Dr. Loren Winterscheid, Seattle; administrators (Vice Presidents) Harry Manley, academic affairs; Jerry Whipple, student affairs; and Milo Harris, planning and finance; faculty members Donald Breakey, biology; Edwin Butler, law; Otto Mandl, German; and students Chris Brantley, Acton, Mass.; Joe Fuiten (student body president), Aloha, Ore.; Paul Parker, Eugene; and Ben Settle, law student, Olympia, Wash.

Trueblood outstanding educator

Dr. Paul Trueblood, professor emeritus of English at Willamette University, has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of the "Outstanding Educators of America," following his nomination earlier this year by members of the University's faculty and administration.

Dr. Trueblood was chosen for his exceptional talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

After 16 years of teaching at Willamette, Dr. Trueblood retired this year and is currently touring Europe with his wife Helen.

As a student, Trueblood received a B.A. from Willamette; a M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University; and did graduate work at Stanford. Before coming to Willamette to teach, Dr. Trueblood taught at the University of the Pacific, Rollins College, and the Universities of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

An internationally-recognized scholar on Byron, Dr. Trueblood has authored two books on the Romantic poet, "The Flowering of Byron's Genius" and "Lord Byron."

He is a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. His vita appears in "Who's Who in the West," "Directory of American Scholars," "Director of ACLS Fellows" and "Contemporary Authors."

an opening day message?

Another academic year begins today, and we all know the Collegian Editors are expected to make the usual "let's-get-it-together" statement that they always do in the year's first paper----Right?

Not particularly.

Many changes have taken place on campus since Spring Semester as Willamette attempts to solve some of the problems that caused so much tension. Dr. Harry Manley is the new University Provost; Leon Johnson and Bob Nelson are setting up a program to deal with the plight of Blacks in a white-oriented community; the Internal Governance Committee is studying the WU "system."

It is commendable that everyone wants to be open minded and "give these new things a chance."

But let's not be too agreeable.

It is too often a trait of human nature to adopt an attitude of "whatever-you-say-goes" toward new people, programs, and ideas. That attitude, however, can lead to disaster.

Criticism---if the purpose in offering it is constructive---can help Willamette's "new" plans work better than an attitude of passive acceptance. It is wrong to quietly accept the new programs when one does not feel they are right.

affectionately Yours,
S.E.W. *K.K.*

Visiting profs added to faculty

Willamette has added two visiting professors to its faculty for the 1971-72 academic year.

Sir Richard Allen, a professor of History and Political Science, and Peter Mansfield, a scholar of Middle Eastern Affairs, will join the regular Willamette faculty.

Allen spent 1927-1962 in the British Diplomatic Service, serving in Europe, Asia and South America before his retirement in 1963. Since that time, he has lectured and taught at the University of Washington, University of California, Whitman College, and Central Washington State College.

He has written several books, his pri-

mary area of interest being Southeast Asia. Sir Richard speaks six languages in addition to English---French, German, Spanish, Russian, Polish and Italian.

Mansfield, a political and economic journalist, lived in the Near East for twelve years from 1955 to 1967. Since that time, he has been writing on the area from his home in London and visits the Near East regularly. He has been a Senior Associate Member of St. Antony's College in Oxford.

Mansfield has written several articles and books, one of which he will use in his course in Middle Eastern Politics.

He received his M.A. in economics from Pembroke College, Cambridge.

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Dorms gain new, younger "house-parents"

The "house-parents" program, a recent innovation at Willamette, has been continued and broadened this year to include four of the largest dorms on campus.

The concept of married couples, either faculty or graduate students, acting as head residents in college dorms has become a nation-wide trend for several reasons. The opportunities for counseling and providing aid for students are tremendous. The closeness in age of

most house-parents and students also lends itself to promoting understanding.

House-parents were tried successfully last year in Belknap and Lausanne. The program met with so much enthusiasm that three new couples have been added as head residents of major dorms.

New head residents at Belknap Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruger. He is a law student here and she is a guidance counselor at a Salem junior high school.

Heading Matthews Hall are Wayne and

Melodie Pearson. She teaches elementary school here while he attends law school.

Baxter Hall will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Vactor. He also is a law student and his wife works for the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dean Kohne states that "It is a marvelous way for law students to gain experience and provide good counseling services." She also notes "It is particularly desirable in co-ed dorms to have married couples."

Charles Gruger of Belknap stressed the fact that he and his wife do not see their role as one of "policemen to see that the children behave." They prefer to think of the students as adults and plan to treat them as such as long as students act as adults.

He also placed emphasis on the necessity of a relationship of trust and respect. "They must be able to trust me as

a friend and also respect my position in relation to the university and my responsibilities there."

In other dorms and Greek houses single graduate students have been hired as head residents. Jane Angus, Law II, will head Lee House. Terry Hall, law student, will head the Beta fraternity and Steve Larson, also a law student, have been retained by the Phi Delta fraternity.

Miss Angus expressed much enthusiasm about the prospect of acting as head resident and counselor for the women in Lee. She hopes she can get in and do more things with the girls. Miss Angus also said she sees her role as that of a counselor rather than a supervisor.

Other new head residents on campus include Mrs. Ellen Calder at Alpha Phi and Mrs. Lee, a former Delta Gamma housemother who has returned there after a year abroad.

Food co-op opens soon

Salem's first co-operative, non-profit food store may open within three weeks, according to Bill Brewer, one of the store's organizers. The Salem Cultural Center will be the site of the store.

The purpose of the Community Food store, Brewer said, is "to provide an alternative, not to compete with, profit motivated supermarkets and grocery stores." "Low cost, healthy food" starting with staples like grains, flours, nuts, dairy products, honey and raisins will be offered to members of the co-op and the public. Other foods may be offered as the members wish, Brewer added.

To keep costs low there will be no advertising and all work will be done by volunteers or people paying for their memberships with their labor. Wholesale purchasing of large quantities of foods also shall be used to keep operation costs low, Brewer explained.

For members of the Community co-op a five percent reduction in the standard 15 percent mark-up on prices is planned. "All shoppers at the store will be encouraged to be members of the co-op," Brewer said.

To open, the store must raise \$150 in addition to the \$250 already collected. The extra funds are to be raised by selling memberships in the co-op for five dollars for six months. Working for an hour a week for five weeks will also

buy membership in the store.

Because the small size of the rooms at the Cultural Center a "community" of only 150 or so members is planned at first, said Brewer. "We want to be open at least three days a week with two people working there at all times, so about 20 volunteer workers are needed at first."

Once the co-op is established it will be open "whenever the members want it open." Merchandise will also be whatever the membership is interested in, though "right now we are not really interested in selling beer or wine," said Brewer. Some items, such as brown rice, may be "double stocked" if some people want the more expensive, "health food" kinds, he added.

Shoppers at the store will probably be asked to bring their own containers for many foods, such as peanut butter, Brewer indicated. This will be because most items, when bought at the lowest possible price wholesale are unpackaged.

Brewer, a 1971 graduate of Willamette, noted that two co-ops, one in Eugene and another in Corvallis, have established themselves. The Eugene co-op has about 3,000 members and operates a gas station as well as a food store, he said.

More information about the Salem Community Food store is available from the Cultural Center, Switchboard, Bill Brewer or Maxine Kahn.

Xerox machine available to students

A XEROX copy machine is now available in the library for student use, according to Dr. Wright Cowger, Director of Learning Resources. The machine has a flat copy stage which makes it suitable for all single originals and for copying pages in most bound books.

"The demand was heavy for this service last year," said Dr. Cowger, "and few libraries now exist without copy services of some sort. We hope this will help everyone to do more thinking and organizing, by spending less time in securing original information."

The cost of the service is seven cents per copy, which is the same as the charges in the student body office. The Xerox in the library is activated by a cartridge meter called an "auditron." The cartridge, which is cigarette pack size, can be checked out at the main desk. The user inserts the auditron into the copier, and copies are automatically counted. All that is needed is to return the cartridge to the desk, where the 7¢/copy charge will be collected. The same service is available to the public.

Dr. Cowger also indicated that services in both print and non-book media have been expanded this year. New systems and equipment have been added, particularly in the areas of visual graphics, photocopying, and closed circuit tele-

vision. "We plan to circulate through several channels detailed information about each of the new learning resources," said Dr. Cowger, "and to encourage creative use by students and faculty of a broad range of media."

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were natural enemies. But at the water hole, they tolerated each other as a matter of survival for all of them.

I would like to think that Willamette University could become the water hole for the mid-Willamette Valley if not for the entire region. Willamette could be the place where we learned to accept one another in all our diversity as a matter of survival for all the people. Perhaps this, then, is the cration of the new man that can free us from the enslavement of the thing called racism."

The Johnson-Nelson project would include funding for one black person and one white person on campus one day of each week. Other resource persons could also be employed as needed.

The pair say they will work "with those instructors who would want to include modules of blackness in their present offerings."

The working group which prepared the Willamette program numbered 15 persons, mostly from Portland area.

Johnson and Nelson will be on campus Tuesday to "rap" with students. Their program, approved last week, will probably begin the following week.

Teacher exams scheduled

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled SCORE USERS which

may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The BULLETIN ON INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Erickson resigns

Mr. Bob Erickson, an instructor in history at Willamette, submitted his resignation in June.

Erickson has accepted admission to the London School of Economics, where he plans to work toward his doctorate in Intellectual History.

Erickson and his wife served as Head Residents at Belknap Hall for the 1970-71 academic year.

Runke I elected to ICCE board

Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of rhetoric and public address at Willamette University, has been elected to the 27-member Board of Trustees of the International College of Commerce and Economics of Kawagoe, Japan.

Dr. Runkel is the only American elected formally to the Board. ICCE has a sister institution relationship with Willamette and Dr. Runkel served as a visiting professor at ICCE this past summer.

Grad school exam dates announced

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no

guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring

achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE INFORMATION BULLETIN. The BULLETIN also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

HYPNOSIS: Volunteers needed for hypnotic-learning research. Susceptible and non-susceptible subjects wanted without previous experience. Clinically controlled by qualified personnel. For qualifying appointment, call Bret Rios (6226).

PIANO LESSONS: Only \$5 an hour. Contact Sally McNeese, Doney (6306).

Mahle, Brooks Highlight Early Practice

With the NWC's top rusher, Dan Mahle, displaying his mid-season form and Byron Brooks, a second year linebacker, sparking the defense, Coach Ted Ogdahl put his Willamette Bearcats through a rugged two hour scrimmage Thursday afternoon.

The 35 Bearcat veterans have been engaged in daily double drills since Aug. 29 and were joined by about 30 freshmen and transfers last Wednesday. The 'Cat grid-ders will have single drills daily from now until their Sept. 18 home opener against Whitworth.

Ogdahl, who was visibly pleased after this year's first practice scrimmage, only

used the word 'terrific' when asked about Mahle. The senior tailback from San Bruno, Calif., who averaged over five yards per carry last year, broke for two 40 yard TDs and just missed doing it several other times.

"Not only is Mahle running well, but our whole offensive line is moving and blocking well too," explained Ogdahl.

This leaves only the passing attack still in some question. The Bearcats have several fine receivers in lettermen Gunnar Guttormson (Flanker), Stayton, and Marc Hildebrandt (Tight end), Albany, along with junior college transfer, Mark 'Mercury' Morris (Split end), Denver, Col., but

are still working on their passer.

The two top candidates for the job are junior transfer Greg Gilbert, Medford, and freshman Greg Rowles, Salem. Gilbert, who two years ago was seventh in the nation among JC quarterbacks in passing while at Treasure Valley JC, has yet to find the groove. On the other hand Rowles, who was the Salem Breakfast Club Scholarship winner from North Salem HS, is lacking in experience.

On the other side of the line, Joe Schaffeld's veteran loaded defense (21

returning lettermen) was, at times, displaying the same type of play that made it first in the league statistics last year.

When asked about individuals, Schaffeld indicated that sophomore lettermen Brooks and Wilferd Okabe, Waianae, Hawaii, were doing "a fine job sparking the defensive effort so far."

The first major scrimmage with officials and a clock is slated for 2:30 p.m. Monday Sept. 6, when the Bearcats plan an intrasquad scrimmage at the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Raffetto memorial fund established

The Stockton, Calif. family of William F. Raffetto, a Willamette sophomore who was killed in a car accident near Rickreall, Oregon on March 1, 1971, has established the William F. Raffetto Memorial Loan Fund. Administered by the University as an emergency cash loan fund, the memorial fund is open to any person or group desiring to contribute to it. Potential donors should contact the Student Financial Aid Director James Ryan for more details.

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