



Gregory attacks violence, 'moral pollution'

by Mike Treleven
 COLLEGIAN Managing Editor

"You young folks have a big job," Dick Gregory kept repeating Wednesday. Speaking as a part of the Forum series Gregory commented on the War, jail reform, racism, "moral pollution", chemical contamination of food and "the Mighty Green Jesus, the dollar."

"Violence is not the solution to these problems. If it was, and as violent as America is, we could solve all our problems in two days. We have a cowboy mentality programmed into us as children. They can deal with this."

"One thing America doesn't have and can't match is your moral force. This generation of young folks is the best informed and most morally conscious

in history," said Gregory.

Speaking of his fast, which is now in its seventh month, Gregory said he fasts "to rally all the honest and decent folk to the cause of ending this War. Gandhi did it, not because the King and Queen cared (George VI and Queen Elizabeth), but to rally the decent and honest Indians to ending British control. I wouldn't fast three seconds for Dick Nixon."

"The young people can end the war in 30 days if they wanted to organize and refuse to buy and eat Turkeys on Thanksgiving and Christmas or buy the products of General Motors. If everyone wrote a letter to the president of GM telling him they would not buy from GM until the War ends he'd fly to Washington, even at 4 in the morning, push his way into the White House, into Nixon's bedroom, push Pat out of the bed, grab

Nixon by the pajama collars... and tell Nixon to end the war right away."

"With the economy as bad as it is now, the young could not only end the War, but they could phase out Phase I, II, III and IV and even phase out Dick Nixon," Gregory said.

Down to 101 pounds and living on a diet of fresh fruit juice, Gregory said that the biggest problem with fasting are "the dumb questions I get from eaters. Like, 'How do you feel?' When I tell them I feel hungry they act surprised."

"When your on a fast you don't have to use the toilet as much. If I forget how to use the toilet who's going to teach me at 39 years?"

"Black leaders in Africa are alright by Agnew (Vice President Spiro T. Agnew recently visited several African nations and reportedly said that 'American Black leaders were more like Africa's Black leaders Black-white political relations would be less difficult.) But they have their own countries."

"Agnew was cool with the Black leaders in Africa...At least he didn't hit one of them with a white golf ball."

"I was glad that Nixon decided to go to Red China and admit that the Red Chinese exist. That's 800 million people they were trying to write off."

"That's going to be some arrival in Peking. Nixon and Pat will get off the plane and Nixon will say, 'Pat and I have always liked Charlie Chan.' Agnew will probably send his laundry."

"But this trip won't get Nixon elected again," Gregory said. "He could go and talk with God and he wouldn't get elected. People are concerned about the economy."

"When I was on an airplane a while ago some white cat turned to me and said, 'Brother, what about the economy?' Now before the economy got bad there

was none of this 'brother' business...Whites say that we may be headed toward another depression, but Blacks never got out or the last one. They talk about tight money, but we never knew what loose money was like."

Criticizing the news media, Gregory said that he hopes "you (young people) don't have to read

(cont. on page 4)

'A living example of what he believes in'

by Steve Wynne
 COLLEGIAN Editor

It isn't too often you see a man who stands as a living example of what he believes.

That is why I was so awed with Dick Gregory. "Being a comedian has helped me a lot," he explained after his press conference here Wednesday, "but it has also hurt me."

Gregory explained that his seemingly light manner is what allows him to speak so freely to audiences about the wrong he sees in the world. "It helps me get closer to them."

But being a comedian "also makes it hard for people to take me serious," sometimes. It seems to some people that I don't harbor strong beliefs. Nothing is further from the truth.

Gregory, who once weighed 278 pounds, is seven months into a fast he says will not end until the Vietnam War is over. Living on fresh fruit juices, his weight has dropped to 101 pounds.

"I usually run about fifteen miles a day to stay in good physical shape," he said, "but some days I only get in ten." Gregory ran five miles Wednesday afternoon with the Willamette cross country team.

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Cop makes a quick exit

An officer from the Salem Police Department left Dick Gregory's press conference here Wednesday without taking any film of the 39-year old activist.

The officer, Sergeant Ray Zweigart, claimed he had come to Willamette for the press conference and speech with the department's video-tape unit hoping to film Gregory's speech "for use in teaching our people something about minority views."

Zweigart attended the press conference, but left when a reporter from a Salem newspaper asked him what he was doing at the conference.

"I thought it would cause too much disturbance," Zweigart said, "so I left."

Viewpoint---

Checking out the Jesus revolution

By Boris

The 'Jesus Revolution,' now in full swing, has of late taken on many of the aspects of a Movement. Its members even go so far as to imitate the dress, language and countenance of those unfortunate transgressions against rationality called 'campus radicals.' Owing 1) to its rampant growth, and 2) its claim to be Relevant, it demands an evaluation of the ideology it purports to represent.

We are under the assumption that God created man, and man's intellect. This intellect we cannot assume was created to be idle; it was obviously intended to be used. So if man employs his intellect to question things and examine, say, God, one would not expect this would invite too much rebuking from God. Adam and Eve proved differently, however; their desire to expand their knowledge set a divine condemnation-precedent for independence of thought. So it seems that, equipped with an ability to question we are damned if we do it. But along come the prophets of righteousness telling us that we can be saved if we deny our right to our faculties. We have questioned God, thus straying from him; if we want to be forgiven for it we must accept that we sin, deny ourselves the right to do it, and promise that we'll try not to again.

Now, self-denial is not a totally undesirable quality, and perhaps if men practised it more the earth would be a lot quieter, but by the same token if he denied himself the right to unlimited criticism of his existence he'd still be living in caves. I make no altar to man; that's the atheists' folly, but if man is inevitably a sinner, as the Jesus Freaks would have us believe, whether through choosing to question God or pursuing Satanic pleasures, who's ultimate responsibility is it? I venture it's God's, but if it's man's, then we can build a whole religion on guilty feelings.

Fortunately for the J.F.s there's plenty of guilt to capitalise on. For example, take a college freshman who has led a fairly restrictive adolescence. When he goes away from home and lives in a dorm, he comes in contact with any number of quite pleasurable things that, throughout his earlier life he has been told to think of as wrong. Let's say, that just for curiosity's sake he tries one of these things out, since no one is around to tell him not to. He finds it enjoyable, but eighteen years of conditioning are hard to crack; he enjoyed something he wasn't supposed to, so something must be wrong with him. Guilt? Oh, you betcha. He encounters a trip-layer, who tells him he can be loved if he repents his sins; well, the poor fellow must have sinned, 'cause he feels guilty. Suck! And they tell us that God created man for fellowship. Would not his creating a few billion more angels that didn't starve in Pakistan, wallow in Aboriginal paganism, or lose control of their bowel functions in their 'golden years' have been a better endeavor?

So, guilt trippers, hands off. For every human iniquity you can name I'll name you ten worse, but I'll not go throughout life chastising man for your god's work. Christ exuded love, and that I'll buy, but if he loved man in spite of man and not because of man, then not only aren't we worthy of His love, but He does not deserve ours, and our prayer might as well become Townshend's lamentation in 'Behind Blue Eyes' when he says:

'When my fist clenches, crack it open, before I use it and lose my cool.

When I smile tell me some bad news, before I laugh, and act like a fool.

And if I swallow anything evil, put your finger down my throat,

When I shiver please give me a blanket, keep me warm, let me wear your coat.'

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Contact Patty Beckett - 6347
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Gritz eyes Presidency

by Larry Given

COLLEGIAN Assistant Editor

Nichard Rixon announced at his Tuesday press conference that the huge cavern created by the Amchitka blast would be turned into a national shrine after it is decontaminated. Wednesday morning the President issued a special executive directive to Congress asking it to name the shrine The A-Hole; he later declared that Spiggly Fagnew and Forge R. Gritz would be the first civilians to be permitted to visit the national shrine. Fagnew was in France talking to Charles de Gaulle and Neville Chamberlain at the time the President made his announcement. When asked for a response on the matter Fagnew stated, 'I'm so happy Rixie has selected Forge and I to be the first couple to nose around The A-Hole.'

Rixon also announced that the U.S. would now withdraw all ground troops from South Vietnam because American objectives had finally been accomplished in that country. When asked to specify exactly what these objectives were, Rixon declared, 'I'm not at liberty to

discuss them at this time.' Rixon denied that the fourteen aircraft-carriers which left for the Gulf of Tonkin are an indication of escalation in the Southeast Asian war. Rixon stressed the fact that their mission was in the interest of peace, regardless of how much napalm the carrier planes dropped.

Lotta Crap of the New York asked if Pat Rixon had been bedridden over the last few days to which Rixon replied, 'Yes, several times and once in the closet of the Yellow Room.'

Henry Kissingboy returned from his 'friendly visit' to China where he met with Chinese leaders Whosit and Whatsit. 'These two gentlemen didn't have much to say,' stated Kissingboy, 'but they were very personable and agreeable. They were my kind of guys.' When asked if his China visit would affect trade relations with Outer Mongolia, Henry replied, 'No, Ghengis Khan and his brother Trash understand the President's intentions perfectly and have promised to take him up on his offer.'

Flipper has charged Rixon and the Quaker Oats Company with conspiracy. The announcement came shortly after the Quaker Oats Company announced that

they were coming out with a new, lightly scented cereal called 'Grandma's Memories.' Flipper accused the President of plotting to seize the 'good will' shipment to China with the aid of Captain Crunch and his Armada. Flipper exclaimed, 'If this cereal smells like feminine hygiene deodorant spray then I demand an immediate Congressional investigation.' Attorney General Dick Tracey said that he and J. Edgar Gooper would conduct a penetrating investigation directly.

After learning that Wilbur Braden had thrown his hat into the political ring, Forge R. Gritz announced, 'I'm throwing my lampshade in with the rest of the boys.' If Gritz leaves Willamette to campaign, speculation places Chester C. Geysler in his place. When University Administrators were asked who would replace Geysler the reply was, 'Geysler's classes will go on as usual without him.' Gritz's announcement makes the number of candidates now looking at the White House an even 10; they are: Charlie Brown, Mr. Peanut, Elmo Muskrat, Humpty Dumpty, Flipper, Lucile Ball, Warlock McCoven, Wilbur Braden, Forge R. Gritz, and, of course, Nichard Outhouse Rixon.

Point Blank

The 'new' Supreme Court

by Leon Kriedman

Author of THE WISE MINORITY

What is the United States Supreme Court likely to do in the coming year? The appointment of Lewis R. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to the Court would add two more law-and-order Justices to the previous Nixon selections (Burger and Blackmun). With the continued presence of Justices Stewart and White--two more or less conservative holdovers from the Warren Era--it appears that the nation will be faced with a six-to-three conservative majority for the foreseeable future.

With only three liberal members left (Douglas, Marshall and Brennan) how much of a retreat from the landmark decisions of the Warren Court are we likely to see? The answer is: not too much.

The most important decisions of the Warren Court--in reapportionment, the granting of the right to counsel in the courtroom (the Gideon case) and at the police station (Miranda), the application of stricter safeguards on the police, and the great civil rights advances--are not likely to be disturbed. They have become institutionalized, woven into the fabric of government or criminal procedure by state laws, lower court decisions, administrative rulings, and the expectations of millions of affected citizens. Judges who would try to reverse the important rulings of the Warren Court would be the radical revolutionaries at this point, and it is unlikely that any severe reversal would be acceptable to such moderates as Stewart and White.

But the momentum of the liberalizing decisions of the Warren Court will probably be stopped. The important Court rulings of the last ten years created pressure to carry these decisions to the limits of their logic: If counsel is necessary in a felony case, why not in misdemeanor cases or where petty offenses are involved?

If warrants are necessary before wiretaps can be installed in criminal cases, why not also in national security cases?

If state residency requirements are unconstitutional in welfare cases, why not in election cases also?

If the state cannot punish the private possession of obscene material, shouldn't private citizens be free to import such material from abroad?

The Warren Court would undoubtedly have extended its landmark rulings to a host of new situations, rounding out the contours of the decisions

and giving them a more rational shape and structure. But the new Justices are not likely to extend the cases one whit beyond their minimal holdings and may well chip them away at the edges wherever possible.

In fact, the Court has already handed down an important case during the last term eroding the Miranda principle--the Supreme Court permitted the prosecution to use inconsistent statements made by a defendant to the police to impeach his credibility at trial, even though he had not been given a proper Miranda warning by the police.

In the new Court term, certain decisions are likely in cases pending before the Court:

Death Penalty--The Court will probably uphold the constitutionality of the death penalty against a claim that it is a "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Eighth Amendment.

Abortions--The Court will probably permit state to continue to punish abortions.

Prisoner Rights--The Court will probably permit wardens and other prison officials to impose summary punishment (such as solitary confinement) on prisoners without any type of due process hearing. However, restrictions on a prisoner's access to reading and legal materials will most likely be struck down.

Appointment of Counsel--The Court will probably not require counsel to be appointed at important preliminary hearings but not for identification line-ups.

Immunity--The question of whether full Fifth Amendment immunity is required when any witness appears before a grand jury will be heard by the Court. Justices Stewart and White have voted at various times for wide protection against self-incrimination, and the question is a close one.

Wiretaps--Whether the federal government can tap the phones of suspected subversives in national security cases is another close question before the Court. Justice Stewart has been a strong advocate of the need for securing judicial warrants in all cases. William Rehnquist, however, has been intimately involved in the present Justice Department policy of not securing warrants; he may have to excuse himself from these cases, and a more liberal rule may, then, emerge.

Leon Kriedman, a New York attorney, is author of THE WISE MINORITY (Dial Press 1971). He is Associate Director of a bar association Special Committee on Courtroom Conduct. Distributed by ACCESS--The Communications Corporation.

Today:
 8 p.m.---Willamette drama: "J.B." Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets \$1 available at the University Center Ticket Office or at the door.

8 p.m.---Portland: Rock and Roll Revival featuring Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, etc. Memorial Coliseum. Tickets available locally at Stevens and Son.

6:30 p.m.---Young Republicans: Organizational meeting, Harrison Conference Room. Contact either Al Hayward or Joe Fuiten for further information. Friday, Nov. 19:

8 p.m.---Willamette drama: "J.B." Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets \$1 available at University Center Ticket Office or at the door.

8 p.m.---Portland: John Sebastian in concert, Paramount Theater. Tickets \$4.

8:30 p.m.---Portland: Leo Kottke in concert, Smith Center Ballroom of Portland State University.

Saturday, Nov. 20:

University Preview Day.

8 p.m.---Willamette Drama: "J.B." Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets \$1 available at the University Center Box Office or at the door.

Sunday, Nov. 21:

7 p.m.---Cinema Criticism Film Series: "Bringing Up Baby" by Hawkes (United States), Fine



Arts Auditorium, admission \$1 or season ticket. Monday, Nov. 22:

7 p.m.---Educational Film Series: "Closely Watched Trains." Smith Auditorium, admission \$1 or season pass. Also showing "A Dream of Wild Horses."

Tuesday, Nov. 23:

3:30 and 6 p.m.---Civilisation Series: "The Light of Experience." Autzen Senate Chambers. Admission free.

Wednesday, Nov. 24:

Last day of classes before Thanksgiving vacation.

8 p.m.---Portland: Fleetwood Mac in concert, Paramount Theater.

Thursday, Nov. 25:

Thanksgiving.

Saturday, Nov. 27:

8 p.m.---Portland: Celebrity Attractions presents Marcel Marceau, Civic Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 29:

Classes resume. Last day to drop classes: Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music.

Academic Advising for Spring Semester.

8:15 p.m.---Rotary Pops Concert, Smith Auditorium. Tuesday, Nov. 30:

3:30 and 6 p.m.---Civilisation Series: "The Pursuit of Happiness." Autzen Senate Chambers, admission free.

Art Exhibit: "Photographs by Erik Blume and Oscar Bailey," University Center Gallery through January 11.

8 p.m.---Faculty Forum Series: Dr. Cameron Paulin, professor of art, on "India and Ceylon: Buddhist Sculpture and Architecture Under Various Empires." Autzen Senate Chambers. Wednesday, Dec. 1:

8:15 p.m.---Band Concert, Smith Auditorium. Thursday, Dec. 2:

Basketball: Willamette at NAA Tip-Off Tournament, Monmouth.

7 p.m.---Cinema Criticism Film Series: "Big Sky" by Hawkes (United States), Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission \$1 or season ticket.

(cont. from page 1)

His fast concerns his friends "because they know I will go through with it. I won't eat any solid food until this war ends.

"All my friends think I am going to die. I can tell-- they won't lend me money anymore. I go to buy a house, and the bank says it wants four co-signers who are eating."

The humor comes out again. But Gregory is dead serious.

Gregory sees himself as a worker for his own beliefs so, despite the fast, he continues to accept a heavy load of speaking engagements. He was in Fort Carson, Colorado Tuesday night; Willamette Wednesday morning; Oregon State on Wednesday night; Linfield this morning; Spokane (Washington) this afternoon; then to Chicago tonight. His schedule calls for 310 appearances, "most of them on college campuses," over a 100-day period.

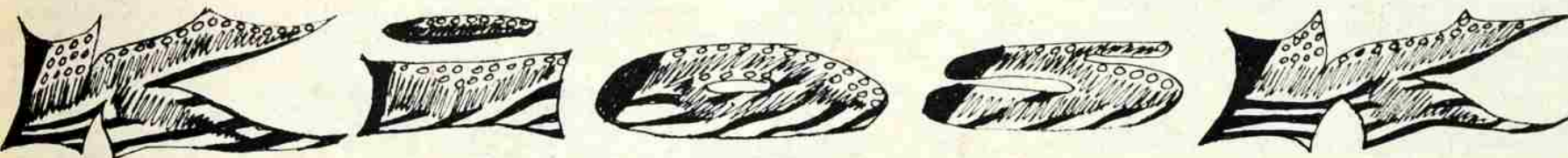
Try a schedule like that when you're seven months into a fast that has brought your weight down to 101 pounds. "Sincerity" has a way of diminishing quickly in most people.

Gregory's "struggle," which began in 1961 with the publication of "Nigger," he concedes as far from over. But he says he has been encouraged by "what has happened among young people the past few years. There are more people more informed and more involved than ever before."

He says he "doesn't have to get involved as much anymore" and the emergence of "more aware people" has allowed him to travel around the world in the summer. "I couldn't even leave the country before."

The 39-year old Black activist says the youth of America are readying to face a challenge where their prospects of success "are greater than ever before."

That prospectus is due largely to people like Dick Gregory.



Film series sets next movie

Jiri Menzel's "Closely Watched Trains," winner of the Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film, will be featured in the Educational Film Series Monday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Tickets (\$1, single admission or season pass) will be available at the door the night of the showing.

The film, described as a masterpiece of understatement, concerns the experiences of Milos, a 17-year-old trainee in a provincial railway station during the German occupation of Czechoslovakia. His simultaneous sexual and political awakening have moved critics to call it "one of those pictures that is never out or release and continues to inform the artistic sensibilities of generations yet to come."

A second show, "A Dream of Wild Horses," will also be shown.

McGovern group forming

The State College Coordinator for Students for McGovern will be on campus tonight to begin formation of a Willamette student group to back Sen. George McGovern's presidential candidacy.

Dave Judson will meet with students at 7 p.m. in the Parent's Conference Room of the University Center.

Judson, an Oregon State University graduate, is from Salem and will coordinate the students for McGovern on a statewide basis.

Judson says Senator McGovern is "the first Senator to speak out against the war...the first Director of the Food for Peace Program...a consistent voice for an end to unnecessary military spending."

Brand to address AFROTC

Thomas Brand, a Salem attorney and part-time lecturer in economics at Willamette, will discuss the "Rules of Evidence and the Constitutional Rights of Servicemen" Tuesday, Nov. 30, when he addresses the seniors in Air Force ROTC at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the gymnasium.

Forum series to feature Paulin

Dr. Cameron Paulin, professor of art at Willamette, will discuss "India and Ceylon: Buddhist Sculpture and Architecture Under Various Empires, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers of the University Center as the guest speaker in the Faculty Forum Series.

Paulin spent the 1970-71 school year on sabbatical leave in Europe and Asia.

Coe attends philosophy meet

Dr. Donald Coe, instructor of philosophy at Willamette, will join philosophy professor who teach at colleges and universities in British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon this weekend for the group's annual meeting on the Reed College campus.

Coe will serve as commentator for the first address of the session.

Recycling depositors coming

Ten glass and metal recycling depositors will be placed near the service entrances of Doney-Lausanne and Baxter in early December for student, faculty and staff use due to the concentrated efforts of three groups, the Student Senate, OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

Dave Price, chairman of the Senate External Concerns Committee, explained that ten cans have been donated to the campus by the Norris Paint Company, which will be painted and marked by members of ODK. The 55 gallon containers will be available to anyone in the community wishing to recycle their bottles and cans.

The maintenance of the depositors will be handled by members of OSPIRG, who are currently negotiating a contract with a local group for pick-up service of the recyclable materials.

Runkel speaks to Californians

In California earlier this week was Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of rhetoric and public address, who addressed members of the Knife and Fork Club of Santa Rosa on "The Challenge of Change" Tuesday evening.

Dr. Runkel has spoken to over 200 audiences in seven states in the last few years on various subjects including overpopulation, overconsumption and the human environment.



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'..try implementing the U.S. Constitution'

(cont. from page 1)

this right wing press to find out what you're like.

"The main complaint I have against the press is that in a free society the press is suppose to inform you so that you can remain free and they're not informing me. They're too busy selling advertising. They never talk about the colored televisions which radiate energy and cause brain damage over a long period of time...

On crime and political protest, Gregory said that, "One of the most glorious days in American history was the May day demonstration to end the War... Senator Charles Percy (R-IL) said that it only hardened those who were beginning to get soft to the idea of ending the War. I say, who gives a damn? They didn't end it when they were soft to the cause of ending it, so let them get hard to the demonstrators.

"People say they can not understand the May Day demonstration, but 99 percent of those who demonstrated were of draft age...

"They arrested 7,000 people in one day, but they didn't get one criminal. The Washington D.C. police must be the best in the world, because to arrest that many people in one day without getting one pimp or whore takes a lot of skill. I would have thought they'd get at least one pimp or whore, even if they had said, 'Well, we're sorry, didn't mean to bring you in.'

"We believe we know what a criminal looks like in America. He has a beard, sideburns and is young... But look at the New York City police. That commission investigating the police there are just discovering things that Black folk have known about for years... When I was five years old, living in the ghetto, I knew what a pimp looked like, I knew what a whore looked like, I knew what a bookie looked like, I saw cops patting the bottoms of whores...

"How can white people be so naive as to believe that this is not so. There's big money involved in this...

"When my beautiful Black leaders come to the ghetto and try to uplift me the police try to put them down. But they do nothing about the pimps and whores...

"When those people rioted in Pittsburgh after the baseball game, the police said it was just a few people having fun. But if they had done that to end the War we'd still be seeing vicious editorials all over this country about the need for law and order...

One is in trouble if one does something for a moral reason, instead of a "slimy, degenerate reason," said Gregory.

"There is no generation gap in America. What we have is a morality gap. The radical left is not keeping prostitutes in business, it's those law and order people. Morality hasn't had anything to do with what's been going on in the U.S. Brooks Brothers suits and a haircut every week are what represent morality in this country," said Gregory.

"Alcohol is all right with the old folks... But alcoholism is the number one drug problem in the U.S. today. No one is upset over this because the old folks made it legal. The old folks even keep score (of the highway deaths related to drinking) every holiday.

"To make pot legal you've got to organize all the users in the country, get one dollar from each user. Use the money to pay some university research department to get on television and lie about it. They'll lie about anything. They say that 'Wheaties' is the breakfast of champions. But if that were true we'd feed it to the South Vietnamese and send them back to Laos and Cambodia.

"If you get the old folks to like it, you'll get it legalized. Then it'll be 'good-bye Geritol and 'ollo reefers!"

"Always remember, though, that any time you put anything in your body that stimulates you have to pay a price. Nature has a police system too.

"I meet so many young kids who think that the more drugs they smoke or use, the sooner the revolution will come. I call these people 'revolutionary pimps'. Don't worry about the sick, slimy old folks, they're going to die soon. But any sick,

slimy young folks are going to be around for a long time."

"Since the Russians want to match you in everything you do, why don't you try implementing the U.S. Constitution for the first time. Then say (to the Russians) 'Try to match us in humanity.'"

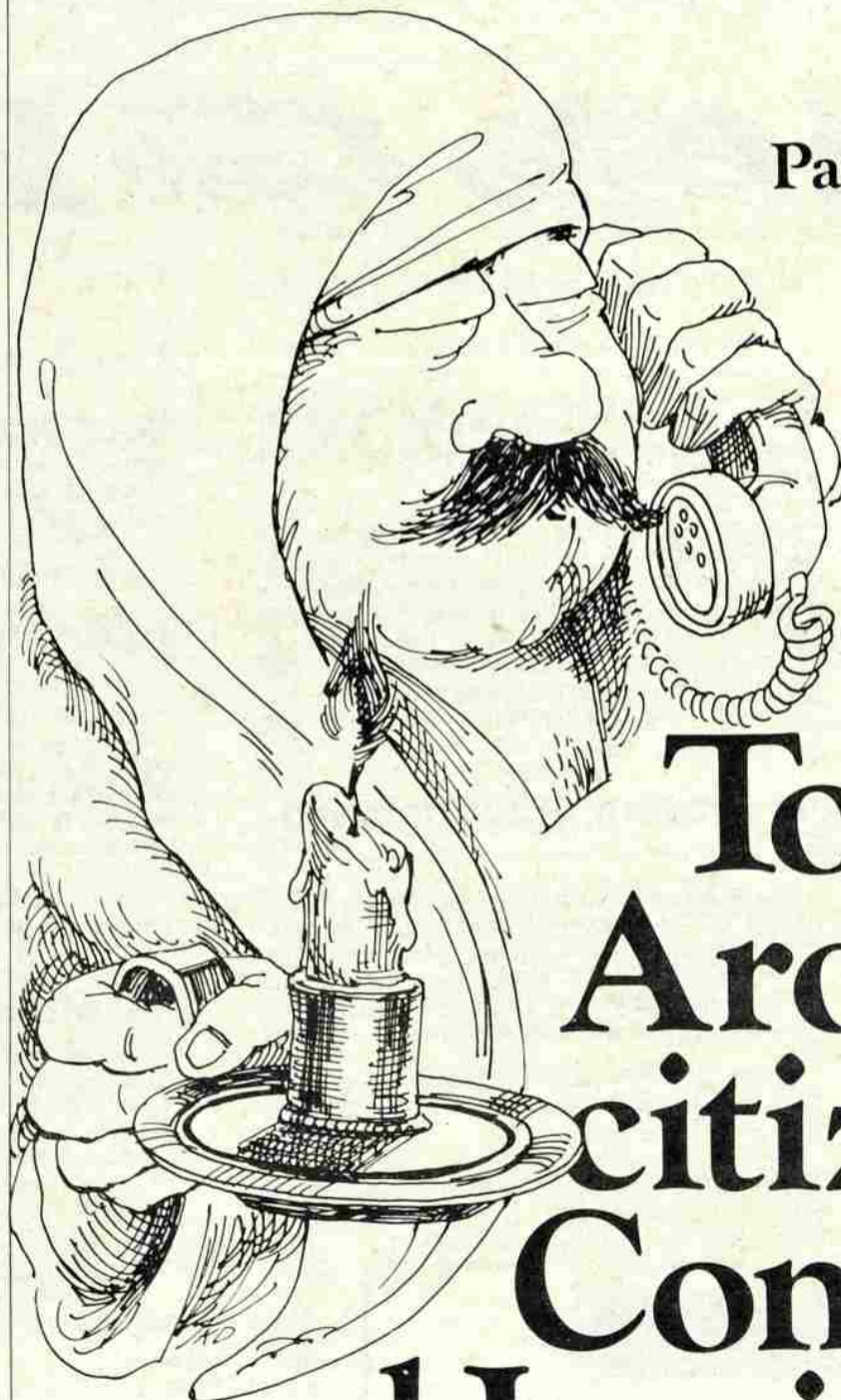
"Whites do not understand Blacks today because they are trying to be Black. The only time whites understood Blacks was when niggers were truly crazy. When we look like niggers are supposed to look they get upset with us. We're trying to deal

with reality. We're tired of these insults. All we're doing is reacting to them, no more, no less."

Gregory received a standing ovation at both the beginning and the end of his speech.



'Violence is not the answer...'



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Pacific Northwest Bell

Marcel Marceau to perform

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, is scheduled for performance at the Civic Auditorium in Portland on Saturday evening, November 27 for one performance only. Curtain time will be 8:15 P.M.

Without benefit of props, scenery or the spoken word, he is acknowledged to have the ability to hold audiences all over the world enthralled for two and one half hours at a time. Marceau's amazing ability to fashion reality out of nothing and his baffling gift of seemingly defying gravity have unleashed a raft of bravos world-wide from critics and audiences alike.

Marcel Marceau has revived the world's most ancient and noble art - the Art of Panto-

mime, refashioning with a few gestures the joys of childhood, hilarious human situations, the problems of adolescence and maturity. One of his most fascinating creations is his alter-ego "Bip" with white-painted face, striped pall-over, tight trousers and battered hat topped with a trembling flower. "Bip", whether as butterfly hunter, lion-tamer, professor of botany, skater or guest at a party, is the silent witness of all men, struggling again; one handicap or another, with joy and sorrow as their daily companion.

In the words of the New York Times, "He is the greatest pantomimist since Chaplin, and in his special way, the funniest comedian in the world. If you haven't seen him already - go and see

him now. If you have - go and pay your respects. He is marvelous."

Marceau is known to American not only through the theatre, but also via his movie and television appearances. Television appearances have included his own one-man special "Meet Marcel Marceau" and his many appearances on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In", the Red Skelton Show and the Joey Bishop Show. His latest motion picture "First Class," in which he portrays 17 different characters, is currently being shown in leading theatres throughout the United States.

Tickets for the Nov. 27th performance of Marcel Marceau, priced at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland, Ore. 97205



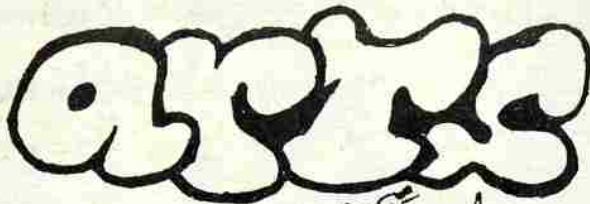
Kent Wells as J.B.

Willamette Players Stage Archibald MacLeish's 'JB'

J.B., a play by Archibald MacLeish, is being presented this weekend by the Willamette University Players. Admission for the play is \$1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday.

Due to the fact that Larry Given, COLLEGIAN Arts Editor, was not able to see the play in time to review it for this edition, no review will appear until next week.

Given did say that, despite several problems, he felt the play was "well worth seeing."



Withers, Byrds give enjoyable concert-dance

by Jim Cuno

The 'D Street Corral' was rather small, rustic, smokey,

and packed. About 800 paying customers and a stuffed deer made up the audience for the Bill Withers/Byrds concert-dance.

We got there half way through Bill Withers' gig, just in time to miss 'Ain't No Sunshine', and get in on the funk. He brought a bass man, drummer, and hot piano player with him. His music was really rhythmic; hand clapping and foot stomping rhythm. He was kind of an R&B Richie Havens, which ain't bad.

He's only been performing for four months, finally leaving his job of putting toilets in Boeing airplanes, and you could tell he was happy about it. He really enjoyed playing for us, smiling, shaking that mean pelvis, and oc-

asionally visually accosting one or another young lady. The crowd ate it up and asked him back.

Bill Withers is new and mean warm up for the Byrds. He got us into a loose mood and the Byrds came on, after the usual electrical delays, and told us, "Stand up. This isn't a concert. This is a dance. If we wanted a concert we'd have put you in the Paramount." Immediately the crowd left their squatting positions on the floor, and the area which previously held 800 sitting bodies now could have fit 1000 standing ones. Thank God it didn't have to.

The Byrds came on, McGuinn and some new boys on the lead guitar, bass, and drums, and almost casually broke into 'So You Want To Be A Rock And

Roll Star.' It was Byrds right from the start--Rock and Roll and Country. From an incredibly easy and acoustic 'Hey Mr. Tambourine Man' to and through 'My Back Pages,' 'Jesus Is Just Alright,' 'Mr. Spaceman,' 'I Want To Be a Politician' and some really nice country stuff, to the moving electrical riff of the night.

Without a word of introduction, guitars exchanged, they went from Country to Rock. McGuinn jumped and it was 25 minutes of instrumental. The guitars played off each other well with the lead maintaining that unique Byrd twang. But it was the bassman and drummer who stole the show. They got bumpin' so well together that McGuinn and friend left the stage for a beer and a smoke, leaving the other two to their jam. For ten minutes it was all bass and drums and it was only when we saw McGuinn come back on stage did we even notice he had left.

The guitars came in after a drum roll and played almost unassumingly for a few riffs when, without warning, McGuinn stepped to the microphone and did two quick verses for 'Eight Miles High,' ending the number in a explosive jam. They were called back and did an old Byrds number then ended it with a nice Byrds/Rock version of 'Roll Over Beethoven.'

Final exit and the dance hall stopped dancing. The deer, without expression, watched us exit from his position on the rafters. It was truly a night of enjoyable music, and more so because it was a dance rather than a concert. We were allowed to participate, and walked away sweaty

knowing the dance was good; not simply putting our alpaca sweater back on and turning to our Max Factor date and smiling sweetly, saying, "That was a nice concert."

Educational Films Set for Monday

On Monday night, at 7:00 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, the Educational Film Series will present "Closely Watched Trains."

This award-winning film documents the simultaneous sexual and political awakening of a young man in Czechoslovakia during the occupation.

Admission is \$1.00 or presentation of a season ticket (still available to purchase).

Willamette Band to play Dec. 1

The Willamette University Band, under the direction of Associate Professor Maurice Brennen, will be heard in concert Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 P.M. in Smith Auditorium.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will feature pianist James Cook as soloist, performing the first movement of Schumann's A Minor Concerto.

Other works and composers to be highlighted on the program include Rimsky-Korsakof, Leonard Bernstein, Debussy, Roger Nixon, Richard Wagner, Martin Mailman, Robert Pearson and Arthur Frackenpohl.

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An unfortunate result of Woodstock

by Dave Bond

COLLEGIAN Arts Writer

Beautiful Day and James Cotton Concert; Division Street Corral, Portland

One of the unfortunate results of the Woodstock frenzy is the absurd notion that for a successful concert to happen you have to cram lebenty-five jillion people in an unventilated room. It's a helluva good deal for the promoters, and you come out of it

feeling bad cause you didn't love getting your hands stepped on, having some dripping armpit shoved in your face, or not being able to see the show. A good body-clog can be fun, but when your restricted from doing anything else by a wall of overheated flesh, it can become annoying. And the audience's horror show becomes far more distracting than anything the musicians might perform.

Other than those trifling complaints, it was a good concert.

It's always a treat when the "other band," in this case James Cotton, produces an incredibly good show. They got into blues that excell anything I've ever heard Mayall do on an album. We had a short interview with Mr. Cotton after the show; they're a Chicago based band, about seven months old, although he and the base player have been together nearly five years. Next issue or so, we're going to try and work out a feature article on this very accomplished all-Black

band.

Beautiful Day really cooked. David Laflamme, violinist and lead singer, is a total freak, and, like the rest of his musicians, really into their music. They did some excellent and quite unexpected hard rock 'n' roll, a few of their hits (Hot Summer Day, White Bird) and some material off their new album. The highlight of their show, however, was "Hoedown" and "Don and Dewey," both which left the audience exhausted.

POTPOURRI

Next week we'll do the new Beautiful Day and Quicksilver albums, both available at the Record Hut. Also at the Record Hut are new releases by Traffic, Boz Scaggs, Leon Russell, James Cotton and Grand Funk. Coming soon on Warner Brother is a new Youngbloods album. Neil Young's recording has been scrapped because he wouldn't rescind on his demand for a bio-degradable jacket, and Reprise couldn't come up with one. So Neil has really stricken his blow for Ecology; the only question remaining will be how they plan to re-cycle the million or so copies of his album, sitting in their innersleeves, that will never be sold. I hope he won't let them get thrown away.

Planning is underway for WU Christmas festival

December 7 is a day for giving and sharing. That is the day of the third annual Christmas Festival. This is a time for the campus and community to come together and share in the warmth and happiness of the Christmas spirit.

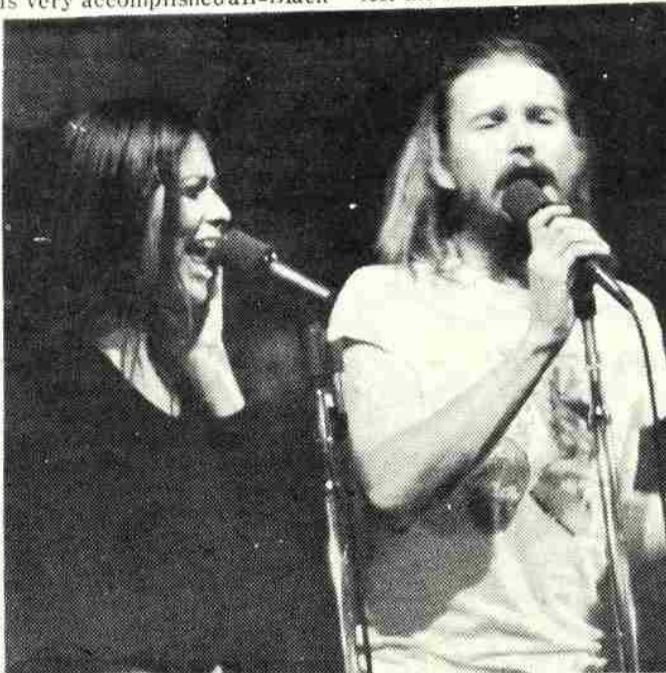
The theme of the festival will be the same as in past years-- 'Don't buy Christmas-- make it.' There will be many crafts available for people to express themselves through. From a wood block glue-in, to wreath making, to candle making, to cookie decorating. Or if you have a talent or craft interest-- bring it and share it.

There are some new aspects to the festival this year. Besides the festival itself there will be

advent observances for the week before. These will last for 15 minutes during the day. For this there will be entertainment and the lighting of an advent candle.

Another new aspect is one in which sharing and helping are foremost. There are many starving people in Pakistan-- but there are starving people here in the Salem area. To help these people a food barrel is going to be set up in the University Center. Any non-perishable food stuff would be appreciated. It's a way to share Christmas with someone less fortunate.

If you have ideas or suggestions for the Festival, or if you would like to help with it in any way, please contact Chaplain Harder or Marsha Sherman.



Pattie Santos, David Laflamme of 'It's a Beautiful Day.'

Mark Halliday photo

Diamond concert

Neil Diamond, the young singer-songwriter from Brooklyn whose charm and dynamic stage presence combined with a talent for writing and recording an endless string of hits have made him one of the nation's top music stars, will appear for two shows in the Portland Auditorium of Saturday, December 4, at 7:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert, presented by Northwest Releasing, are available, in Salem, at Stevens and Son Jewelers.

Taylor & Taylor to appear Sunday

by Ray Colvin

ASUW Second Vice-President

Taylor and Taylor, professional folk artists, will appear in concert Sunday Evening, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is fifty cents at the door.

A percentage of the gate receipts will be donated to the Cheryl James Fund, a legal aid fund which is trying to raise money for the defense of Cheryl James, a young black woman from Portland, who has been sentenced to eighteen months in a Federal Penitentiary.

WIFE VAYS CHERYL ARRESTED: On January 4, 1971, Cheryl was arrested and charged with assaulting an FBI agent with a rolling pin. He was one of four looking for her 20-year old brother, Charles, a wounded and decorated Vietnam veteran who was AWOL from a Naval base in Long Beach, California. A leave for Charles to return to Portland to marry the woman soon to give birth to his child had been denied. His whereabouts, however, were known. He had informed

a Naval officer on his base of his plans to return to duty and had visited the office of Congresswoman Edith Green. He had a telephone in his own name. But the agents did not go to Charles's apartment. THE MOTHER, MARY LEE JAMES, TELLS how the agents quickly entered the James home after identifying themselves to another son, 14, in the James's yard. They failed to let her explain about Charles's recent illness and the illness of his baby who had been taken back to the hospital.

"COME ON, BOY WE'RE TAKING YOU." Charles, sensitive and overwrought, reacted to the term "boy," recognized as offensive by his race. There were 11 minor children present to add to the confusion. The family dog jumped an agent. David, 14, jumped the dog. The agent jumped David, seizing him with a stranglehold.

CHERYL SAW DAVID UNABLE TO BREATHE. Whatever she did after that was in defense of her younger brother, and not with any intent to break the law. After Charles's arrest, . . .

THE AGENTS RETURNED with heavy reinforcements to arrest Cheryl. During the course of this second entrance, 15-year old Martha was at the door. She had just arrived from school and had not been present earlier. Possibly mistaken for Cheryl, she, too, was seized and arrested. Both girls, though juveniles, were taken to Rocky Butte, an adult jail. (Martha later was turned over to the Juvenile Detention Home and given three years' probation.)

CHERYL - TRIED AND SENTENCED. At age 17, Cheryl was tried in federal court. Her court appointed attorney advised her to waive a preliminary hearing and jury trial. She was sentenced by a federal judge in Portland to an 18-month term to begin after her high school graduation. (Her brother, the decorated war veteran, received a sentence of up to six years.) Seventeen days after her 18th birthday, Cheryl was imprisoned.

Al and Patty Taylor have played radio and television. They have performed at Arizona, University of Southern California, Alaska, and the Hemisphere in Texas.

Their approach to music, or it should be said, their philosophy of music makes their act unique. They view themselves as interpreters of folk music. Through their interpretations the music they perform becomes a stimulus to help people look at themselves. It is an involvement in introspection, a relation of inner emotions and life.

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Middle East scholar enjoys Willamette

by Willa Heyde

COLLEGIAN Feature Writer

An extremely fascinating, intense and dynamic person, Mr. Peter Mansfield comes to Willamette University from London as a visiting professor for the semester. Mr. Mansfield has spent a number of years in the Middle East and is considered an expert on the area.

Mr. Mansfield experiences in the Middle East began in 1956. Prior to this time, he was a member of British Diplomatic Service and had studied the Arabic language at their request. Consequently, he was sent to the Middle East.

He had not long been in the area before he resigned from the Foreign Service in disagreement over British policies concerning the Suez affair. However, by this time, having become interested in the area, he decided to stay as a free-lance writer and journalist. Thus, he spent six years traveling through Lebanon and the surrounding areas. He also edited a magazine for the Middle East Foreign Alumni Association of the

American University of Beirut, which is one of the oldest universities in the Middle East.

His next base was Cairo, Egypt, and from there he spent another six years traveling around Egypt, North Africa, Iran and Turkey. During this time he was the Middle East correspondent for the London Sun-Times. He also took time to research and write a book called NASSER'S EGYPT.

After 12 years in the Middle East he decided he wanted to return to his home-base of London where he would have the time and facilities to research and write two more books on the Middle East. His latest one, THE BRITISH IN EGYPT was just finished and will be published in the United States this April. He has also compiled a political and economic survey of the Middle East.

Mr. Mansfield came to Willamette from Cambridge University in London at the desire of this university, who wanted an expert on the Middle East on campus for one semester. Since he had been to this part of Oregon before and wanted to see more of it, he decided to accept the position. He is teaching two classes concerning the Middle East. One course is called Economics of the Middle East, and the other one deals with the politics of the area. In his courses, he uses one

of his books and several other articles that he has written.

He likes Willamette, particularly the personal relationship between students and their professors. He has been gratified by the great amount of interest he has found in the Middle East among the students.

When I asked him about his feelings on the Middle East he said that he felt it was very hard to explain what a country such as Lebanon or Turkey is like because of the cultural gap between their civilization and ours. "It is an area with enormous fascination. There is a lot of history behind it... civilization started there."

As for politics, Mr. Mansfield feels that because of its oil resources, the Middle East area is important to the whole world. Any solution to the conflict now taking place "will have to be based on some kind of agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. Neither one can do anything without agreement by the other."

Before returning to England at the end of the semester he hopes to do some traveling. During Thanksgiving he will go to Canada, and then during Christmas break, he hopes to see some of California before leaving the United States.

Suggestion noted

I want to let you know how impressed and pleased we in the Development Office are with the ground swell of opinions that our new Physical Education and Recreation Center should be named for Les Sparks. Individual letters, long lists of names on petitions, and excellent articles in the press all attest to Les's popularity and his contributions to Willamette. I assure you that they will be given very serious consideration when the decision is made to name the building.

As you probably know, the naming of University buildings is a prerogative of the Board of Trustees usually based on recommendations made to them by the administration. It is general practice to have all of the funding of the building completed or assured before making decisions of this nature. The only exception to this occurs when gifts are made and accepted with a stipulation for naming the building after a donor. For these reasons, you will understand that a decision on naming the PERC building cannot be made at this time.

I hope you will convey to your fellow students, and if you wish, to Les's enthusiastic advocates in the community, that we are in complete agreement that the new PERC building offers a most appropriate opportunity for recognizing the accomplishments and contributions of Les Sparks to Willamette. I can think of no one who would be more deserving of this recognition.

Sincerely,
James S. Triolo
Vice-President for
Development

TG dinner slated for Monday

An all-campus Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the Cat Cavern Monday night, beginning at 5:15 p.m.

The dinner, buffet style, will be turkey and barren of beef with all the trimmings. The meat will be carved by administrators and staff members.

As square dance will follow the meal with Mose Van Dell, one of the best on the Pacific Coast, doing the calling.

Student Body cards will be mandatory for SAGA boarders to eat free. The cost will be \$1.80 for non-boarders.

Vista recruiting

A representative of the Peace Corps and Vista will be on campus the week after Thanksgiving vacation, November 29 to December 3, recruiting volunteers for the programs.

Y. Republicans to hold meeting

The Young Republicans will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Harrison Conference Room on the University Center.

Further information may be obtained from Al Hayward or Joe Fuiten, both living at Lausanne Hall.

Law school?

Students interested in attending law school are invited to meet with Professor Bill Williamson of Lewis and Clark College Northwest School of Law, Portland, Oregon.

He will be at Willamette from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Friday, December 3.

Those desiring to make appointments should contact James Ryan in the Financial Aids Office.

Three dates planned for Civil Service exams

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11. Applications postmarked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices,

or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year, 157,485 persons were tested and only 12,600 were appointed through the nationwide CSC exam.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide

test, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled through such procedures.

IGC continues

Willamette's Internal Governance Commission continued formulation and study of three governance plans for the University.

In its Tuesday meeting, the group decided not to meet again until Jan. 11, 1972. Reasons given were the nearness of finals and maximum effective performance.

The three plans will continue to be refined and studied. Preliminary outlines will be available for the public before Christmas for those interested. Discussion was also held on the best means of disseminating information to the public.

Committee studies options

Senate's Housing Committee is currently studying a number of housing options according to chairman Becky Rudnick.

Currently the housing committee has two proposals beyond the Senate level. One is that all living organizations would have the power of setting their own inter-visitation hours. Another is in the form of a letter to the Atkinson Foundation concerning the status of Lee-York as exclusively women's resident units. The Housing committee has proposed

that one of the two become co-ed.

In addition the housing committee favors the establishment of co-educational units at Baxter and Doney. Baxter would give priority to freshmen while Doney would have prior resident priority. Mathews and Belknap would continue their present status.

The committee is presently studying the status of Lausanne in regard to possible housing changes. The Senate's Housing committee has issued no formal stand on off-campus housing options.

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Football season ends

by Patrick Pine
Collegian Sports Editor

Willamette lost the game, but they won, partially anyway, the season-long war for the Northwest Conference title last week. The Bearcats brought the curtains down on the '71 campaign by losing to Pudget Sound in Tacoma, 13-12, on a UPS field goal with four seconds remaining.

Mark Conrad kicked a soccer-style 46-yard fg, his second three pointer of the game, to pull out the win for Pudget Sound. Willamette had gone ahead 12-10 with only 44 seconds remaining on QB Greg Gilbert's one-yard run, but the UPS squad managed to move within the long range of Conrad's toe. Kicking cost the Bearcats dearly, since Willamette missed both conversion attempts, once a wide kick and the second time due to a bad snap from center.

Willamette took the lead in the first quarter when defensive hero Byron Brooks continued his weekly antics by grabbing a fumble and racing 82 yards for a touchdown. The team from Tacoma came back with a 44-yard field goal in the third quarter, then took the lead in the fourth with a touchdown following a disastrous 45-yard punt return. Then Gery Ellibee decided to almost insure, but not quite, a Willamette victory.

Ellibee, who rushed for 116 yards in 22 trips, went 54 yards to the UPS 3, setting up Gilbert's late score. Although Ellibee had a good day, the tough Pudget Sound squad held Dan Mahle to 23 yards in 13 carries.

The bright spot was the fact that Linfield beat PSU Saturday, meaning that WU tied with those teams for the conference title at 4-2. Overall, the 'Cats compiled a 5-4 mark, with two narrow defeats.

Willamette's football team finished the year last week with a 5-4 season record, 4-2 league mark and a one-third share of the Northwest Conference crown. So let's give credit where credit is due.

The stars of the squad had to be Dan Mahle and Byron Brooks. Mahle averaged better than 100 yards rushing per game, and scored 10 touchdowns, in addition to giving Bearcat fans a lot of exciting moments. Brooks, the linebacker who terrorized nearly any opponent in sight, was outstanding. He keyed the toughest defensive unit around. If the above two players don't get all-league honors, then there is something wrong with somebody, and I don't think it is myself.

IM game tonite

Ten teams have played in the championship volleyball tourney this week and will end play tonight with the semifinal and championship rounds. Teams participating were SAE A, Sigma Chi A, Faculty A, Phi Delta A, Beta A, Baxter B, Law II B, SAE B, Law II A, Sig B. Semifinals begin at 9:30, finals about 10 pm.

Hockey

Field hockey play winds up this weekend when Willamette travels to Portland tomorrow and Saturday for a tourney at Delta Park. The girls will play four games in two days, staying over Friday evening in Portland.

Others who did topflight work were QB Greg Gilbert, who did well, considering it was his first year after a long period of inactivity. He was an adequate passer and had the ability to run under pressure. Gery Ellibee combined forces with Mahle to Willamette a 1-2 punch in the ground game.

The offensive line did a good job overall, especially two premier seniors, Jerry Todd and Dave Cook, while Gus Arzner was a solid center. The receivers, Gunnar Guttormsen and Lloyd Merryman, showed flashes of brilliance all year.

The defensive group was the most impressive. Consistently harassing the opponents on the ground, then forcing the pass to attack a tough secondary that likes to intercept more than most, the defense deserves credit for much of the team's success.

The group up front included Brooks, Dwight Jeffers, John Pearson, Gene Dagostini, Greg Hunicutt, Gary Clark, Dennis Danielson, Scott Butterfield and Doug Grittingham. The secondary, led by Hal Stringert, also had Jeff Ives, Steve Bastian and Joe Parker. Bastian also teamed up with Steve Myers to provide a solid tandem on kick returns.

Chuck White did the punting most of the year, and of course, Rock Hudson once again provided Willamette with a tough kicking game. Rock is going to be a tough man to replace, I would surmise.

The rest of the squad deserves praise. Guys like Peter Won and Tom Biehl, Greg Rowles and Mike Carpenter; and a myriad of others who aren't named here.

The coaching staff came up with co-titlist, which is about as much as anyone expected them to do before the year started. Big heaps of praise to defensive menter Joe Schaffeld, who has proved his ability to consistently come up with a mad-dog defense.

Ruggers psyche up

The Willamette rugby season has ended, but it is the considered opinion of myself that they need some post-publicity. This year the team has played four games, which they lost in preparation for next semester's 13-game schedule.

The four games, according to player-coach Keith Erickson, have provided practice and a learning experience for new rugby players.

Rugby is a game derived from soccer, and football American-style, in turn, has evolved from rugby. Rugby is a little over a hundred years old, and the first "football" games in America were actually a form of Rugby. The game consists of 15 players on a team, who may run with the ball individually until they are tackled as in football, but when tackled a ballcarrier must release the ball, never being permitted to pass it forward, so that a type of continuous action occurs. One player grabs the ball, runs forward, is tackled, then drops the ball in a free-for-all to anyone else who can get their hands on the ball.

The idea is to eventually free a player to run for a try or touchdown worth four points. Other means of scoring are

by kicking a two-point conversion after a try, as in football or by kicking a penalty kick worth three points.

The game requires stamina, with two halves of 40 minutes of continuous action, with no substitutions.

Willamette will meet the University of Oregon here on January 15 to open next semester's play. The following week features a home game with the Castaways from Victoria, B.C. All home games are played on a new rugby field at the Salem State Fairgrounds. First practice sessions will be held January 11 at 4pm on the practice field behind "Sorority Row", and all interested ruggers are invited to come out, according to Erickson.

Members of the squad, which will be bolstered with the addition of some football players next January, are: John Yerke, Wayne Wickett, Bill Davis, Ed Winkill, John Schreck, Erickson, Pat Sweeney, Randy Johnson, Mark Pher, Bill Fewless, Dan Zuravleff, Azam Bashar, John Giguere, George Fox, Andy Sigler and Kim Biles.

It would be nice to see benches of Willamette people at the games next spring, and there is no doubt that those who come out will be immensely entertained by this hairy game.

SPORTS



Willamette's tentative starting squad in basketball will be playing this evening during the Bearcat Preview in the gym. Season opens Dec. 2 at Monmouth against SOC. photo by Leonard Mulbry

Hoop preview tonite

The Willamette basketball team will give a preview performance this evening in the gym from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The varsity squad, consisting of 15 players, and 2 junior varsity players will combine to present a scrimmage that will be officiated by Salem Association refs.

Coach Jim Boutin noted his pleasure at the outstanding support the team received in last year's campaign, and asked the students to continue that this year. Students will have their first opportunity on Thursday, December 2, in nearby Monmouth when Willamette plays Southern Oregon in the NAAI Tip-

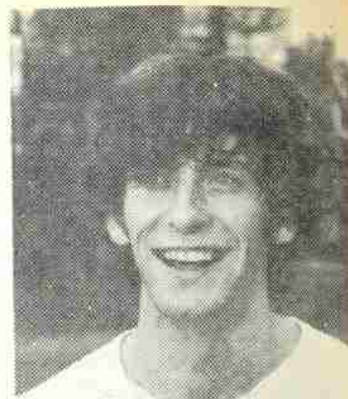
Off Tournament at OCE at 8:30 p.m. That game will be preceded by a contest between OCE and Pacific, the first battle on OCE's new courts. Another four-team bracket will play at Lewis and Clark Thursday and Friday evenings, with Linfield, Oregon Tech, L&C and Northwest Nazarene competing. Semifinals will be held Friday with the championship contest at OCE on Saturday.

The current starting five consists of Dave Steen and Mike Coleman at forwards, Rich Grady at center and Don Wasson and Doug Holden, guards, Dan Grove, Jeff Walter and Jim Albaugh are front-line reserves.

Soccer slated

Willamette's soccer team will meet Portland Community College at McCulloch Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., although the game time may change to earlier in the day, if our sources of soccer information are correct. (They usually aren't!)

Last week the kickers played the University of Oregon and were defeated by a 7-1 margin. The squad had an outstanding first half, holding the Ducks to an early goal and a 1-0 margin at half. The second half obviously was different.



John Othus was selected to the NAAI District All-Star Team for cross country by virtue of his seventh place finish in the District meet last Saturday.

photo by Leonard Mulbry

CC concludes

The cross country squad had hopes of doing well in the NAAI District Meet at Pier Park in Portland last week, but the rainy, windy weather and the muddy course ruined those hopes. The Bearcats finished fifth, but an unfortunate accident to vet John Christenson may have hurt Willamette to the tune to 20 points according to Coach Bowles.

Christenson fell down a slippery hill after three miles in the five-mile contest, and unable to finish, he could not bring the WU score down. Willamette's number six man had to be scored as their fifth man, ballooning the pre-meet score expectation.

John Othus led the Bearcat harriers with a seventh place finish, meaning that he was designated a member of the NAAI District All-Star Team. Other finishers for Willamette were Brock Hinzmann, eighth; Phil Hall, 19th; Andy Robinson, 30th; Rick Rosenbloom, 35th; and Eric Paavola, 42nd. These men combined for 99 points, behind Lewis and Clark with 47; Southern Oregon, 72; OCE, 75; George Fox, 87; and ahead of Pacific, 158; Eastern Oregon, 183; and Northwest Nazarene, 203.

This Saturday will end competition, since Othus, Hinzmann, and Hall are running in the USTFF meet in Eugene at 10 a.m. Good Luck!



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