

# Faculty nearing abolition of pass-no credit

by Steve Wynne  
COLLEGIAN Editor

The Willamette faculty last week postponed a vote on the fate of the pass-no credit grading option until January.

The action came after Dr. Sue Leeson moved for abolition of the option. The faculty approved by a thin margin Dr. James Lyles' motion to table the issue until the next meeting on January 18.

This would presumably put the pass-no credit system 'in limbo' and make it unavailable for use for the spring semester until after the faculty decision.

Dr. Ken Smith, one of those who advocated initiating the option in 1969, offered the strongest position in favor of abolition at the meeting last Tuesday. Smith said the option 'is abused rigorously and consistently' and that students employed the pass-no credit option 'deliberately to build up grade point averages.'

Dr. Don Breakey added that graduate and professional schools are having a difficult time deciding 'what to do with classes graded on a pass-fail basis. In my role as advisor to pre-med students, I see this come up a lot.'

At that point, the faculty defeated a motion to refer the proposal back to the Educational Policy and Planning Committee. The committee had already considered the proposal previously, rejecting it in favor of a motion to extend the pass-no credit

declaration deadline until five days prior to the first final exam.

Dr. Jeremiah Canning asked for 'documentation' of the fact that students are abusing the privilege, but Leeson noted that 'there is no way to document this except through our own impressions after classes and talking with students.'

Dr. Norman Huffman said he felt 'the expression of student opinion should be considered' before the matter was decided, a comment echoed later by ASWU President Joe Fuiten. He said there are 'no students on the Willamette faculty to express the student viewpoint.'

ASWU Second Vice-President Doug Schmor, also in attendance at the meeting, asked that the faculty decide now on the pass-fail system's fate. Schmor pointed out that a poll by the Committee on Academic Needs showed that 'extension of the pass-no credit declaration deadline is the top concern of the students on this campus. The idea of abolishing it has already been considered; the Student Senate voted nearly unanimously against abolishing it.' Schmor urged defeat of the resolution to delay making a decision, but the faculty approved Lyles' motion by a split vote and directed that the issue be placed on the next faculty agenda.

At the same meeting, the faculty approved the addition to the curriculum of 21 new courses. They include:

Decolonization of the Mind (Sociology, to be taught by Leon Johnson): A review of the role played by Black people in the western hemisphere, especially the United States, including aspects of attitudes,

customs and public policy by which this role has been sustained.'

Albert Camus--A Search for Meaning (Letters, to be taught by Professor Drayton): A study of Albert Camus' work centering on the evolution of (1) the quest for individual happiness, (2) social justice and revolt and (3) an awareness of the absurd.

African History (Davis): 'A survey of the African past, 1500 to the present.'

History of Imperial Russia (Nicol).

Understanding the News Media (Mitch Hider, Staff writer of the Salem CAPITAL-JOURNAL).

Introduction to Urban Form and Design (McAlister).

Marine Zoology (Hawke).

Urban and Regional Economics (Beaton).

Environmental Economics (Beaton).

Geography of Europe (Rohrman).

The Picaresque Tradition (Kraft).

Philosophy Seminar will be extended so that it may be taken up to four times with credit given each time.

Contemporary Physics: A Descriptive Introduction (Montague).

Political Systems of the Far East (Asano).

Managing the Urban Polity (Stillings).

Intern in Administration and Planning (Leeson and Stillings).

Seminar in International Relations (Asano).

Personnel and Industrial Psychology (McBride).

Techniques of Counseling (Derthick).

Dostoevsky: The Major Fiction (Berezynski).

Contemporary Russian Literature (Udris).

## Two new classes not on schedules

Two new courses, "Understanding the News Media" and "Decolonization of the Mind," were among classes omitted from the schedules distributed for student use in planning their spring semester schedules.

The media class, listed under Communication Arts as Intr. 9, will be taught by Mitch Hider of the Salem Capital-Journal. The class will run from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and is a full credit class.

Hider, in the course description, says, "We rely daily on the print and broadcast news media, but know little about their methods, motivations, limitations, and what we can expect from them. The course will include critical discussions with professional newsmen."

Decolonization of the Mind, listed as Sociology 25 will be taught by Leon Johnson, a consultant for the New White Consciousness series at Willamette. It will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"A review of the role played by Black people in the western hemisphere, especially in the United States. Including aspects of attitudes, customs, and public policies by which this role has been sustained. Attention will be given to the conflict between proclaimed ideals and the actual practice of the United States in relation to Black people. Differences between segregation (white-imposed) and separatism (chosen by Blacks) will be explored, as well as the nature and future of integration."

Other classes omitted include:

Public Speaking (Casey), Letters 10 D, at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Psychology 54: Psychology Practicum, (Kaestner), Natural Science/Math area, time to be arranged. Prerequisite--Research and Statistics and consent of Instructor.



Thursday December 2, 1971

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## Student senate studies many committee reports

by Kyle Kincaid

COLLEGIAN Senate Reporter

Wednesday morning it was reported in Senate that the faculty is heavily in favor of abolishing Pass-Fail grading and may do so at its next meeting in January. Because of the urgency for students to plead their case, the Senate resolved to request that the faculty delay discussion of Pass-Fail until February so that students can hold an open hearing on the matter. Pass-Fail grading is strictly a faculty matter in which the administration and students can have no control.

Provost Manley reported to the Senate on various matters including the administration's search for chairmen of the sociology and math departments and recruitment of a Dean of the Law School and a Dean of Liberal Arts. Manley also announced possible cooperation with OCE in developing a program of elementary education resulting in a degree from both OCE and Willamette. He stated that the 1972-73 budget is being developed, and that studies showed it would cost \$4400 to carpet the library. This item "will be included for consideration" in next year's budget. Finally, Dr. Manley stressed that an objective of Willamette should be to graduate students who are "self-motivated independent learners," and he feels that such an objective requires

a certain amount of off campus study which will be more fully developed in the future.

Jim Cuno, chairman of the Rights and Responsibilities Committee, reported that at its next meeting in January the Student Bill of Rights will be completed. The Human Relations Committee reported that two minority-related courses will be available next semester-- African History and The Decolonization of the Mind-- and a recommendation of the committee to the faculty was approved by the Senate. This resolution recommends that Willamette employ at least one or more minority professors, and that a black person be secured to help increase minority awareness and development in a number of ways. Finally, Larry Given solicited Senate opinions of the fact that law students here do not receive as much financial aid per capita as do those in liberal arts. There was no conclusive opinion of the Senate on the imbalance of the per capita aid ratio.

Under New Business, a resolution was adopted which called for the separation of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee into two separate committees as before, because of dissatisfaction with the way in which matters of educational policy "are being stifled by the committee." Another resolution establishing a special ad hoc committee for next semester "to study and recommend a 4-1-1 or 4-4-1 system" passed.

It was announced that three plans of the Internal Governance committee will be presented for explanation at next Wednesday's meeting, the last one before vacation. Also, Ron Holloway revealed that the Cat Cavern is suffering heavy losses--over \$4,000 so far this year as compared with \$2400 for all of last year--so that it may have to cut back on its hours of operation. Labor costs along with insufficient sales are blamed for the losses.

Last week the Senate heard a

(cont. on page 7)

## Editorship to open

COLLEGIAN Editor Steve Wynne said this week that he will not petition for another term when his present one expires February 1.

Wynne cited the paper's taking too much of his time as the reason for not running again.

This means three positions--- Publications Board Manager, Business Manager and COLLEGIAN Editor---will be open at that time.

Petitions will be available soon for those interested in running for any of the three offices.

The COLLEGIAN Editor's salary is \$400 per semester. He is elected for a one-year term.

## Wanted: talent

This year's Christmas Festival will have something new in it. For the week before the Festival (Dec. 1-7) there will be short Advent observances. For these talent is wanted for entertainment---any type of talent. If you have such a talent why not share it with the campus? If you are interested, contact Andi Callow, 505-5247, or Kay Barchley at Alpha Phi.

## Pass-fail is sinking slowly into history

It appears that we will have to wait until mid-January to see what the fate of the pass-fail option will be.

The pass-fail, which has since become pass-no credit, has drawn sharp criticism from several instructors, and appears headed towards oblivion.

Presumably, the option will be eliminated at the January 18 faculty meeting, meaning it probably won't be available for use during the spring semester.

Several thoughts came to my mind (a first, I may note, for me) while listening to the faculty discuss the proposal to abolish the requirement.

Both Dr. Leeson, who moved for abolition, and Dr. Ken Smith said the option is being "constantly abused" by students. Smith said that it is now being used solely to bolster grade-point averages, since the new grading system that took effect this semester prevents receipt of any grade lower than a C, and of any grade point average below 2.0.

My first reaction towards that was negative; but after considering it, I would have to concede that it's true. The majority of students are using the pass-no credit option solely to bolster their grade point averages in familiar subject areas. The original purpose of instituting the motion, to allow students to explore subject areas they normally wouldn't, without fear of a penalty (i.e., a D or F), has been lost.

But while many students do use it for this reason, others are using it for the original purpose combined with the "now-general purpose." They are exploring other subject areas without fear of lowering their grade point averages.

It seems to me, however, that our grade point averages should be of little concern to the faculty. I am of the persuasion that if grades were eliminated, education would benefit not only because students would be rid of the grade hang-up, but also because faculty would no longer have to worry about it.

This is a typical case of that faculty hang-up. A good part of the November faculty meeting was wasted talking about the pass-no credit option; odds are a good part of the January meeting will also be used on the same topic.

Why?

If grades were abolished and the entire campus received a blanket 4.0 GPA, or if everything were put on a pass-no pass basis, the "learning environment," as opposed to the "study environment" would benefit greatly.

## Rixon and the holy grail

by Larry Given

Rixon stepped to the Presidential podium on Tuesday and made numerous announcements concerning his future visits with foreign dignitaries. All the meetings will be with Premier Isaku Usakme at the Western White House on Jan. 6 and 7. The two leaders will discuss what Rixon termed, "top secret

foreign policy." Rumor has it however, that the meeting is really an attempt to "patch things up" with Japanese leaders. It seems Attorney General Dick Tracey and his wife Martha were vacationing in Japan and gave a "native boy" fifty cents to take photos of them standing together. Offended, the "native boy" introduced himself as Emperor Hirohito to which Martha replied, "You all look the same anyway." Rixon advisors have leaked that the President will try to win back the favor of Japanese leaders by offering a twenty-five cent tip.

Rixon replied, "No comment," to a charge ejaculated by Harry Kumskwot of the Washington Post that the President intends to force J. Edgar Goober into

retirement in early January. Justice Department sources reported that Rixon had, in fact, arranged for Goober to retire last spring, but the idea was given up when Rep. Toni the Tiger charged that the F.P.I. WAS "putting salt peter in the food and water of Congressmen." At the time, Rixon decided that Goober "shouldn't be forced to leave when he was 'under fire.'" At present, however, administration officials may attempt to persuade Goober to retire by arguing that he wouldn't be tolerated by any other type of President.

Republican leaders, particularly those concerned with winning in '72 believe that Goober's

(cont. on page 7)

## Don't forget W. Mayne

Dear Editor:

I am somewhat shocked disappointed - a better word, that in your recent discourse on Presidential Aspirants you made no mention of that stalwart American politician Wiley Mayne (rhymes with train). Although no relation to wrestler Lonnie, Wiley is a fighter in every sense of the word.

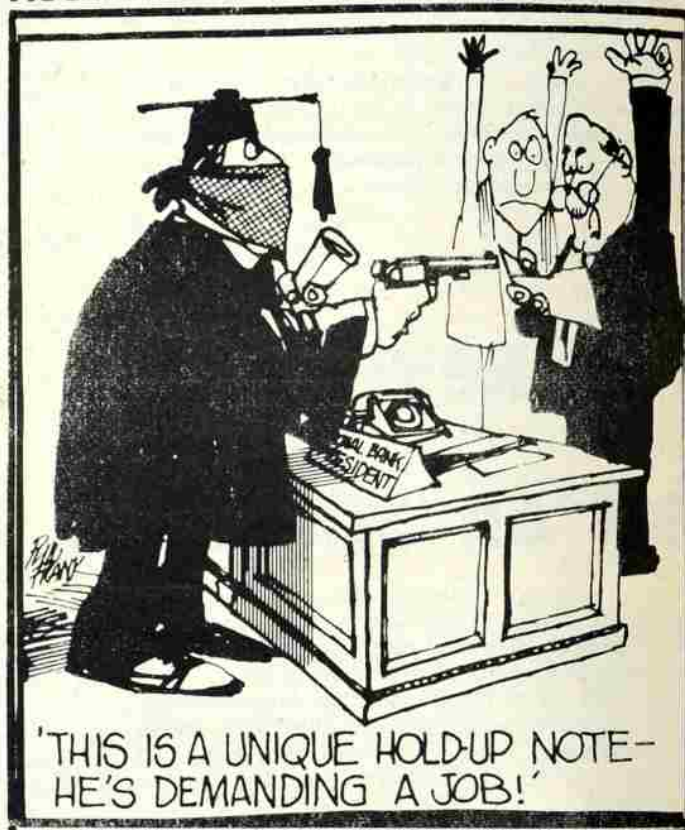
What can I say about Wiley that has not already been said? The man stands squarely on both sides of all the vital issues. An amusing anecdote concerns Wiley's comment after throwing an Eisenhower dollar across the big Sioux River. Said Wiley, "Who says America's money won't go as far as it used to." As you can readily note the wit and depth of this humble farmer is amazing.

Wiley has officially dismissed all primaries as kingsx-ers and will attend both the Republican and Democratic conventions as a dark horse candidate. Wiley is going to the convention supported only by his belief that any boy can grow up to become President. You see Wiley is a man of the times and in the future you will accord him the respect and equal time that he so justly deserves.

Tom Thompson '72

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## Point Blank

# Lawyer goes to a draft board hearing

by Andrew O. Shapiro

Last night I accompanied a young client to his draft board hearing. As a lawyer I was, of course, barred from the hearing itself; Selective Service has long since stowed the Sixth Amendment in its dead file.

While my client parried with the board members alone, I remained in the outer office talking with the clerk. She is regarded by the board as the fountainhead of legal learning, so it seemed advisable to present my client's case to her.

The case couldn't have been more straightforward. Indeed, I showed the clerk copies of decisions by the federal courts consistently upholding my client's position against that espoused by Selective Service.

After my ardent appeal, the clerk looked up from her careful, gum-chewing deliberation: "Well, I don't know, Mr. Shapiro," she apologized, "My supervisor says we're not authorized to follow the courts."

So it goes.

After three years of practicing draft law, I have come to admire the Selective Service System as one of the purest forms of arbitrary rule extant. Within this amorphous setting, the draft lawyers victories are pyrrhic. He has his day in court—but no more. Because the precedents set by judges are never translated into policy by draft boards; or if they are, the legal clout is lost in translation.

Take the monumental safeguards for conscientious objectors recently erected by the Supreme Court. Right now they are being dismantled through a new questionnaire for C.O.s just proposed by Draft Director Curtis Tarr. The new SSS Form 150 would increase the present four questions to, at least,

twenty-two, and many of these are as intimidating as they are unauthorized.

For instance, the C.O., seeking exemption under the liberalized standards of 'Welsh v. United States' is asked: 'Demonstrate to the board that your beliefs are more than a personal moral code. Are they held by others?'

The implication seems to be that there is something disqualifying about a 'personal moral code' not shared by others. This implication is false and misleading. The Supreme Court clearly ruled that a personal moral code, if deeply held, is a sound basis for exemption.

The SSS 150 Form would also be revised to inquire: 'A man who has a valid claim for conscientious objection may have serious reservations about his nation's political or sociological policies. If you have such reservations, how can you be certain that they have not been the primary reason guiding you to make the claim of conscientious objection?'

Tough question? On its face, yes; but not if you knew that 'Welsh v. United States' ruled that the C.O. exemption does not 'exclude those who hold strong beliefs about our domestic and foreign affairs or even those whose conscientious objection to participating in all wars is founded to a substantial extent upon consideration of public policy.'

Indeed, the vindicated Elliot Welsh, himself, wrote his draft board: 'I can only act according to what I am and what I see. And I see that the military complex wastes both human and material resources, that it fosters disregard for (what I consider to be a paramount concern) human needs and ends; I see that the means we employ to 'defend' our 'way of life' profoundly change that way of life. I see that

in our failure to recognize the political, social, and economic realities of the world, we, as a nation, fail our responsibility as a nation.'

The proposed C.O. form is also seriously misleading on the relevance of a willingness to use force: 'A person's willingness to defend himself, members of his family, or his immediate associates may be consistent with a valid claim for conscientious objection. Are there any other instances in which you believe that forceful acts on your part are justified? Have you ever been convicted of a crime involving physical force or violence?'

These inquiries imply that use of force may adversely affect a C.O. decision. But the courts have consistently held: 'The statute...does not speak of objection to force, but rather of conscientious objection to participation in war of any form. ...Agreement that force can be used to restrain wrongdoing, especially as the last alternative, has little bearing on an attitude toward war. We would not expect a full-fledged conscientious objector to stand by while a madman sprayed Times Square with machine gun bullets, or while an assassin took aim at the President.'

Such judicial precedent is rendered nonexistent when a bureaucratic form arrogates to itself the role of grand inquisitor. The very questions asked imply that the answers sought will be both relevant and determinative. In fact, they are neither. I know that, you know it, and I daresay Curtis Tarr knows it too.

Andrew O. Shapiro is co-author of 'Mastering the Draft: A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems' (626 pp. Avon paperback).

# Jesus Christ is alive

Jesus Christ is Alive! He is not just a man who lived two thousand years ago, but He is the Son of God who was born into this world, crucified on a cross and resurrected from the dead.

Does all this seem a little far fetched? It certainly sounds different at least. But this is the fundamental belief of all those who have been called to bear the name Christian. Man has attempted to explain, rationalize and in various manners change the essential message but it still stands today.

The message is found in the first four books of the New Testament of the Bible. This section contains biographical accounts of the life and works of Jesus the Christ by four of His disciples. It is known as the Gospel; the Good News.

There are those around us who would discredit the message of Jesus. This can only be expected. God has communicated with man through countless means. He called prophets who spoke God's message to the ancient Hebrews. Then He sent the Word; and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us as Jesus Christ.

I'm glad that "Boris" felt that the Jesus Revolution had, after two thousand years, gotten into full swing and earned mention (Willamette COLLEGEIAN, Vol. 82, No. 11). Boris has a problem that has plagued many

people. Boris tries to figure everything out in his mind. That is fine when you are living a common everyday life and not confronting the heavier aspects of existence. The concept and realization of God however is something that the mind cannot reach.

Paul of Tarsus, the Churches first great missionary, understood the problem and wrote about it in his first letter to the Corinthian Church (1 Corinthians 1:17-25). "Christ did not send me to baptize. He sent me to tell the Good News, and to tell it without using the language of men's wisdom, for that would rob Christ's death on the cross of all its power."

For the message about Christ's death on the cross is nonsense to those who are being lost; but for us who are being saved, it is God's power. For the scripture says, I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, I will set aside the understanding of the scholars.

—So then, where does that leave

the wise men? Or the scholars? Or the skill debaters of this world? God has shown that this world's wisdom is foolishness!

For God in His wisdom made it impossible for men to know Him by means of their own wisdom. Instead, God decided to save those who believe, by means of the foolish message we preach. Jews want miracles for proof and Greeks look for wisdom. As for us, we proclaim Christ on the cross, a message that is offensive to the Jews and nonsense to the Gentiles; but for those whom God has called, both Jews and Gentiles, this message is Christ, who is the power of God and wisdom of God. For what seems to be God's foolishness is wiser than men's wisdom, and what seems to be God's weakness is stronger than men's strength.

I gave up trying to think out God long ago and simply asked Jesus Christ into my life. A simple act of faith that has given me more peace, joy and blessing than I could ever imagine pos-

sible. Contrary to Boris and his guilt trip philosophy I took Jesus at His word, plain and simple. You can do the same Boris. I only hope that you don't have to experience the misery of trying everything else first.

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## WANTED-8 MILLION AMERICAN FAMILIES Who Will Be Good Samaritans For 8 Million Bengali Refugees

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One of the first Bible Stories we tell our children is the story of the good samaritan who stops to care for a wounded robbery victim lying beside the road after others had hurried on past.

It is a story that has a deep meaning to most Americans whether the person in need lying beside the road is an earthquake victim in Chile or a starving child in Biafra. We have always been quick to be good samaritans to others less fortunate than ourselves. We have rushed to help not just to the other side of the road, but to the other side of the world.

Now our traditionally generous impulses are meeting the supreme test. Because what is happening on the other side of the world is such a vast catastrophe — so many millions are in anguish — that there is a danger we will give a hopeless shrug and pass them by.

Fleeing from the horrors of one of the bloodiest civil conflicts of this century, their homes and barns burned, their nearest of kin shot down, nearly eight million Bengali refugees have poured out of Pakistan into India.

*Old people, children, mothers with babes in arms, have walked barefoot as far as three hundred miles to the border in the blistering sun without enough food or water, so that when they reached safety in India there was no place for them to stay but in the fields.*

When the monsoon rains came they hoveled in drain pipes, beneath mats, under canvas, tarpaulins or pathetically inadequate umbrellas.

Swooning from Cholera and hunger, they sometimes had to stand up all night with water up to their knees because there was no dry place to lie down.

Hospitals made for 200 patients have been swamped with 800, 1200 and 1500, lying beside the beds, in the corridors, outside the yard in row after row.

The government of India, already hard pressed with its own economic problems, is spending over 3 million dollars a day in a valiant effort to care for the refugees. This amounts to nearly 45 cents per day per refugee for food, medicine and crude shelter materials.

Obviously it is not enough. It is questionable how long India can provide even this limited amount of aid without collapsing.

*Although national governments and relief organizations are making important contributions for the relief of this mass sea of human suffering, at least \$100,000,000 more in relief supplies is needed just to hold down the mounting death toll.*

The East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund has been or-

ganized to appeal to American families to help in this hour of unprecedented need.

We do not ask you to undertake the hopeless task of saving eight million people from disease and starvation. This is a staggering problem even to comprehend.

All we ask is that you, one American family, undertake and save one Bengali refugee by your contribution.

"I feel particularly sick when I see these children without any clothes on, lying on the wet ground," groaned one relief administrator in a recent magazine story on the plight of the refugees.

Your dollars, which we will channel through UNICEF, CARE, IRC and other authorized relief organizations in this field, can pick up one Bengali child from the ground, give him food and cholera vaccine to carry him to high ground and survival.

If we can get eight million American families at least to provide minimum care for just one Bengali baby, or child, or mother or father, it will be one of the greatest rescue operations in human history.

Too often in recent years we have presented to the rest of the world an image of America as the richest and most powerful nation in the world.

Now, as never before, here is a desperate need for America to show itself as the most compassionate and generous of the world's nations as well.

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# ARTS



## review "J.B."

by Larry Given, Steve France, and Stephanie Neer

The Willamette University Player's production of Archibald McLeish's "J.B." proved to be an overall success, but suffered from a lack of strength in the central character JB.

The play is an adaptation of the theme contained in the Book of Job. That is; is God just, or is he indifferent to human suffering? Is there guilt or innocence in the human experience?

Mike Walters as Mr. Zuss and Bret Rios as Mr. Nickles teamed to set a tenacious and thought provoking atmosphere. Rios was the standout of the play and definitely demonstrated maturity and control as an actor.

Carol Ciofi began in an awkward manner, but her tempo increased and her character came across as genuine and human.

The three comforters: Brandstetter, Simpson, and Sloan were a refreshing interjection of good acting as they tormented JB into the realization that suffering is warranted and guilt is an illusion.

Alan Jenkins and Steve Anderson as the Roustabouts suffered because of their weak stage presence and involvement in their characters.

Kent Wells' portrayal of JB was frustrating because of its inconsistency with the idea of the play. JB should be presented as a strong character; it was unfortunate that Mr. Wells was too meek and overacted in crucial emotional scenes. The play's conclusion in which Wells was to convince the audience of JB's, and hence man's, unconquerable will was very disappointing and left one with a defeated rather than a triumphant attitude.

Sets and technical production of Miss Searle and staff were of admirable quality.

All around a good job on a difficult play!!!!

## Contest Announced

College students are being asked to participate in a "CROC art" contest to create a new poster for the organization Crush Obnoxious Revolting Commercials. The "CROC art" competition is open to any college student and has a first prize of \$100 for the best poster capturing creatively and imaginatively the goals of the organization. Second prize is \$50 and third prize, \$25.

Judges for the "CROC art" contest will be Jay Belloli, assistant curator, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Mrs. Howard Kaerwer, former lecturer at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and instructor of art history and culture at the University of Minnesota, and Evan Maurer, assistant to the director, curator, The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Posters should be done in black and white. Choice of media and size is open, however, consideration should be given to possible photographic reproduction and use in a 17 x 22 inch size.

Entries should be sent to CROC art, Box 1022CA, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1971, and arriving no later than Dec. 20, 1971. Winning entries become the property of CROC and other entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a postage paid, self addressed envelope. Decision of the judges is final. Winners will be notified by January 31, 1972.

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## Album review: Beautiful Day, Prine

by Dave Bond

It's A Beautiful Day; Choice Quality Stuff/Anytime; Columbia KC 30734

As the title suggests, there is some choice quality stuff on this LP; too bad it doesn't happen everytime--it's limited to just a few cuts.

The recording gets off to a bad start with some attempts at heavy rock which sound awful messy. La Flamme pushes his violin's part in 'I am just a reasonable limits. With the organ, double-tracked vocals and congas, these cuts sound more like something Santana might have rejected at an editing session. Side one's saving grace is 'No Word for Glad,' where the vocals and instrumentation seem to appear to operate under some of the artistic control that David La Flamme has demonstrated he is capable of.

Though side one is hard to listen to, side two isn't. Things are toned down a bit, and Patti Santos' vocal harmony has a chance to compliment the lead. There is well-done accompaniment with horns (an innovation on this album), harpsichord, piano, and the ubiquitous violin. There is sort of a transparent, pleasant effect produced in songs like 'Place of Dreams' and 'Oranges & Apples' that has to be listened to to really appreciate.

Choice Quality Stuff/Anytime

is Beautiful Day's third album. It bears little more resemblance to Marrying Maiden as the latter did to their first album, though there haven't been any personnel changes recently. They are into a different type of music once again, and although I doubt this latest effort equals their past works, at least the group has the originality to try out new material, a gamble most artists aren't willing to take, unfortunately.

The album isn't half bad, but if you're one of those assholes that kept yelling 'White Bird, White Bird!' at the concert, you'll be (happily) disappointed.

John Prine; Atlantic SD 8296

In the growing pop market of country style folk music, we are occasionally amazed at a blossoming of talent like John Prine's. The album's great. He sounds quite a bit like early Dylan (except he can sing) and writes quite a bit like early Dylan, but nowhere is there any evidence of imitation. The music is the standard stock-in-trade; acoustic guitar, electric and pedal-steel guitar, occasional organ and percussion, but it doesn't really remind you of anything, despite its conventionality.

It's the songs that John Prine sings, rather than the music itself, that makes the album go.

Some of the titles - 'Illegal Smile' and 'Your (American) Flag Decal Won't Get You into Heaven Anymore' are self explanatory, and they are treated with subtle hand, wit and innocent humour. 'Sam Stone' on the other hand, is a brutal story of a GI returned home from Vietnam with heroin addiction; some FM freaks may remember this cut as a single aired this summer. Other songs deal with the time-worn theme of broken romances, and the rest are just fun.

When you're done listening to this record, you might be upset with yourself for enjoying social comment and love theme Dylan-esque folk music, since there's so much of it around, but the freshness of Prine's approach and quality of his material (all original) make his album one of the best to come out this fall.

### POTPOURRI

Thanks again to the Record Hut for supplying the above samples. Almost every big group has released a new album in the past month (Merry Christmas, Ebenezer) and they're all down there; Traffic, Carole King, Quicksilver and the Youngbloods releases are a few I'd recommend, having heard them, but there's lots more. Rod Stewart's concert is tonite in Seattle, and the Who will be playing there the fifteenth of December.

## 'The Seasons' to be presented

The upcoming concert including the Willamette Choir, Glee Club, and Salem Community Symphony will be presenting Joseph Haydn's 'The Seasons' December 5.

Dr. Charles Heiden, who will be conducting, and Prof. Walter Farrier have just completed an entirely new translation of this great oratorio.

Starting in June, Dr. Heiden and Mr. Farrier compared the German text with all the English translations in print, and one unpublished translation used by

Robert Shaw, with the book-length original poem by James Thomson. They have spent hundreds of hours retranslating the entire 4-section, 269-page score.

The German text, which Haydn set to music, was furnished by Baron Gottfried van Swieten and derived from Thomson's poem 'The Seasons.' The baron's treatment of the poem was very free, the objective description of nature being transformed through music into pure expression. Various English translations exist, but are defective with 'Germanisms,' depart too far from the

original meaning, or are just unsingable. Musical treatment depends on word-painting, so the right word has to occur at precisely the right spot to be intelligible. Since German and English word orders are so different, problems arise. The new translation tries to rectify some of the above problems.

The performance is set for Sunday, December 5. The 'Spring' and 'Summer' sections will be presented at 3:00 P.M. and the 'Fall' and 'Winter' sections at 6:30 P.M. A buffet dinner is served between.

## C. Webber to give vocal recital

Well-known soprano Carol Webber, voice instructor at Willamette, will present a variety of German, French and Spanish songs Friday, Dec. 3, during the College of Music's Faculty Recital to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Accompanying Mrs. Webber during the performance will be music faculty members, Dr. James Cook, pianist; Dr. Charles Heiden, violin; and Bruce McIntosh, cello. The recital is open

to the public, free of charge.

The vocalist will open the program with a Cantata for violin, voice and continuo entitled "Gott will Mensch und Stier reich werden", written by Georg Philipp Telemann for the Festival of the Annunciation. Its text is largely biblical, presenting in joyous, musical mood the prophecy of God becoming man; the coming of Immanuel.

The program continues with Spanish songs by Enrique Granados, German songs by Johannes

Brahms and art songs by Claude Debussy and Francis Poulenc.

Appropriate to the coming Christmas season, the recital will close with a Song Cycle on the Birth of Jesus, written in 1951 by John Lambert. Noted for its exceptional blend of the old and the new, the work is a combination of old English texts written in Chaucer's time and contemporary musical writing.



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# "... you haven't got much time."

During Dick Gregory's speech a couple of weeks ago he said, "It's a big job and you haven't got much time." The big job he spoke of was changing our institutions which oppress people. Throughout increasing amounts of literature being published these days we find talk of a new consciousness important to any person who wishes to alter the very institutions which have moulded him into the person he is. Interim's purpose this year will be to meet people involved with change, be with them on their jobs, and to learn from them their ways of obtaining change. These experiences with people will be discussed nightly and at a retreat at the beach the

last two days in relation to a small amount of requested reading. During these discussions it is hoped that we will look to ourselves to see if we are the kind of people who can lead the life of affecting change. If not, do we want to be, and if we do, how can we become such people?

Interim will be in Portland Jan. 4-8 and the cost (pending the approval of our budget by Student Senate) will be only that of finding food for yourselves at lunch and dinner on the 4th, 5th, and 6th, and buying a couple of paperbacks. A sign-up sheet and further information will be in the Student Body Office all next week.

(cont. from page 2)

Ah, you ask, what about graduate schools? Won't they need grades to evaluate perspective students?

A hell of a lot of us won't be making that step after we graduate from Willamette. For those who do, maybe we should keep grades, but allow a student who wants every class pass-no pass to have every class pass-no pass.

Dr. Breakey said at the faculty meeting that, as pre-med advisor, he sees medical schools either refusing to accept, or modifying credit for undergraduate classes graded on a pass-no pass option.

If Breakey is pre-med advisor, it seems all he needs to do is advise his pre-med students not to take required classes pass-no pass credit. That would solve that problem.

Other faculty members could advise perspective graduate school students in a similar manner.

But the pass-no credit question is only superficial. It is not the first, nor will it be the last controversy arising from the idea of grades itself.

Maybe it would be best if we passed over the small hassles and, as we will sooner or later have to do anyway, deal with the big one.

(s.e.w.)

## Running system of WU being revised

Willamette's Internal Governance Study Commission issued a progress report recently on its endeavors of possible revision of the university present system of running itself.

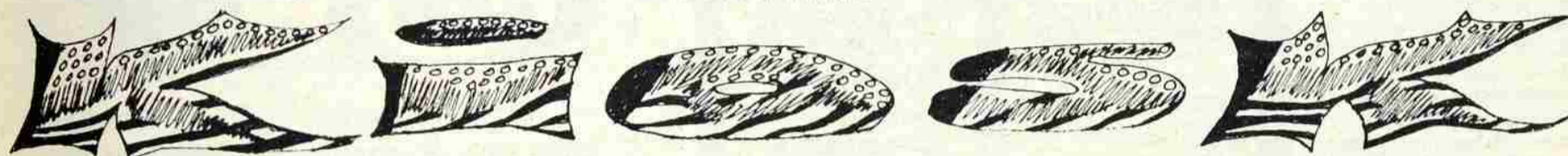
Three plans have been formulated, all containing as many feasible features as possible. However the commission sees

a great deal more refinement and work.

The plans will be reproduced and made available to the university community shortly before final examinations this semester. The release of these plans is intended to stimulate discussion concerning the various plans.

Publication of the plans by the COLLEGIAN is envisioned by the commission in early January. Public hearing are also expected at this time.

From the results of these public hearings, comment and opinion gathered from these hearings will be incorporated in further work on the plans.



## SAC meeting tonight

The Student Advisory Committee for the Boycott for Peace will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Parents Conference Room.

All interested students are urged to attend.

## Johnson chosen as compiler

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, director of Readers' Services at the Willamette University Library, has again been chosen compiler of one of the annual bibliographies of books and pamphlets relating to the Pacific Northwest that appears in the current fall issue of the PNLA Quarterly.

As compiler, Mrs. Johnson will prepare a listing of materials on the State of Oregon published during 1970 and they will be reproduced in the Pacific Northwest Library Association's Quarterly, which serves British Columbia as well as Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

## Dr. Runkel giving speeches

Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of rhetoric and public address at Willamette, will speak to two Oregon organizations this month, beginning with an address Dec. 7 at the closing banquet for the three-day thirty-first annual convention of the Oregon Seed Growers' League at the State Fair Auditorium. Dr. Runkel will also speak to members of the South Salem Lions' Club on "The New Japan" on Dec. 8.

## ROTC offering more money

The U.S. Senate passed and sent to the President for signature legislation to double the monthly subsistence allowance for ROTC cadets, from \$50 to \$100 per month, and to increase the number of scholarships available through ROTC.

For the first time, this means that a Willamette University student, enrolled or enrolling in AFROTC, will be eligible for full scholarships in addition to the \$100 tax free subsistence each month. This pay alone will amount to \$1200 a year.

Students may still apply for the next AFROTC class. Further details are available through the AFROTC offices.

## Fritz to speak at Puget Sound

Willamette President Roger Fritz will be the guest speaker at the University of Puget Sound's mid-year commencement Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Mason United Methodist Church in Tacoma, Wash. He has entitled his speech, "In Search of Competence."

## Webber to present solos

A variety of French, German and Spanish songs will be presented by soprano Carol Webber, a voice instructor at Willamette, during the College of Music's their Faculty Recital to be held Dec. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The recital is open to the public, without charge.

## Environment display slated

Photographs by Erik Blume and Oscar Bailey, an exhibition of outstanding photographs attempting to deal with the relationship between man and his environment, are currently being displayed in the University Center gallery at Willamette. The exhibit, which will be shown through Jan. 11, is brought to Salem by the Statewide Art Services Division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon.

## WU senior displays art

Senior art major, Thomas T. Chuhay, will display "Arts Works in Two and Three Dimensions" Dec. 2 through Dec 18 in the Fine Arts Gallery on campus. Chuhay will be graduated from Willamette this semester. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays and 1-4p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

## W. Morse coming to Salem

Former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse will be in Salem Saturday, Dec. 4, for several Democratic fund-raising events including a reception and speech on the Willamette University campus.

The events, all open to the public, include a 4 p.m. reception in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center with a \$20 donation requested for the Marion County Democratic Central Committee; a \$5 a plate dinner at the King's Table Restaurant at 6 p.m.; and a speech for students and the public at 8:15 p.m. in Room D of the College of Law. Tickets are \$2 a person.

Students who will receive special rates for the three events, will be asked for a \$5 donation at the reception; \$2.50 for the dinner; and will be admitted free of charge to the evening address in the law school.



Wayne Morse

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# New upcomings in Christian theology

In the November 1971 issue of EARTH magazine, Alan Watts, author of the book BEYOND THEOLOGY, asserts that the

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"religion of Jesus was that he knew he was the son of God, and the phrase 'son of' means 'of the nature of,' so that a son of God is an individual who realizes that he is, and always has been, one with God." Taken by itself this article could be dismissed as another "trip" by another "freak." However, there is a definite spiritual development arising in America today and it may lead eventually to a worldwide monotheism.

One of the reasons that Christianity is on the wain in many

parts of the world today is that to accept the faith the believer must accept that Jesus was the son of God and born to a virgin, Mary. Watts terms this belief "not Gospel: it is, a chronic hang-up, a self-frustrating guilt trip. It isolates the career of Jesus as an exhibit in a glass case- for worship but not for use." The idea of the virgin birth of Jesus appears nowhere in the Bible except in the Gospels of Luke and Mathew; it appears as a quote of the Messianic prophecy of Isaiah. Rec-

ent Biblical studies indicate that the word virgin, translated from the Greek word parthenon, is a mistranslation of the Hebrew word contained in Isaiah meaning young woman. If this is true then a Christian could accept the fact that Jesus was the Messiah, but was not the result of a virgin birth. It seems reasonable that early Christians recognizing Jesus as the Messiah fit this mistranslated prophecy to the man. It is also interesting to not that Mark, generally considered the first of the gospels makes no allusions to Jesus being of virgin birth.

The majority of Christians will

not forsake their beliefs that Jesus was the virgin born son of God, but the trend toward a belief that Jesus was a man who as Alan Watts puts it; "had as intense experience of cosmic consciousness- of the vivid realization that oneself is a manifestation of the eternal energy of the universe, the basic 'I am' is growing rapidly."

Mark Madson

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# Statement on Saga food and service

The following is a statement by Steve Bastion, one of those who has drawn up and is circulating a petition asking that room and board be separated.

This is the petition that has been circulating concerning the food service we have been receiving from Saga Inc.

Because of our dissatisfaction in the food service we are now receiving, we are forced to submit this petition stating that the undersigned want to have the costs of board and room separated into two distinct fees. Thereby relinquishing us from being forced to pay for something we are not satisfied with, and for something that has no alternate choice. At present we pay Saga for all meals eaten or not. We feel that this puts no pressure on Saga to produce meals satisfactory to students needs. They are in reality engaged in a monopoly with the philosophy, "take what you get or go with it." Since we the students had no voice in the formulation of the food contract we feel that we

**"...the attention of the big wheels has already been picking up."**

should not be forced to live under it. The purpose of this petition is to demonstrate to the administration the students dissatisfaction and need for change in the present policy regarding the food service.

A great appreciation goes out to the over 600 Saga boarders who signed the petition, and an invitation to sign one in the ASB office goes out to those who were unfortunately missed. Momentum has already been picking up.

As a result of the large response, the attention of the big wheels has already been attracted. On Tuesday afternoon before vacation, a meeting was held with Bob Schlewitz (head of Saga for Willamette), his successor Kevin Sell, and Pat Finney (Oregon representative for Saga).

Here are a few of the things that came up in that meeting:

The Oregon Representative conveyed concern about the petition saying, "If you feel it necessary to have a petition, something must be wrong with normal lines of communication." (meaning the survey's, suggestion boxes, food service committees and various informal methods.)

It used to be that a boarder felt enthusiastic toward the survey, feeling that his feedback and everybody else's would result in improved food. As the surveys went on, the enthusiasm diminished in direct proportion. Nothing seemed to be changing. You kept getting the same old stuff.

Along with the surveys, response to the suggestion box also slacked off. The boxes came to be stuffed with hamburger buns and other foods. This seems to indicate that either there is a greater demand

**"...all ingredients are quality products..."**

for buns, or that the suggestion boxes had just become another Saga garbage can. So it seems that the only thing wrong with communications is the receiving end:

When asked about the quality of the food they buy, especially the meat, Schlewitz assured us that, "all ingredients are quality products, as good as, if not better than the products I buy for my own family." If this is true, it looks like the cost of living increase and the wage freeze has even caught up with the big boys.

So, if you ever wonder why the roast beef is a little hard to chew, the pork chops a little dry, the ham a little salty, or the pressed turkey (which isn't pressed, but rolled they informed us) isn't quite as good as you think it should be, "It's not because of the quality, it's because of the cooks", he assured us. That's what is so admirable about a big wheel, always willing to put the blame where it belongs.

The discussion also led into Saga as a business entity. When the subject of profit margin came up, you would have thought we were talking about Pentagon papers. They said they couldn't disclose it but quickly explained, "That's one of those, you know, family secrets." But you can't blame them. It's pretty hard to look someone in the eye and

**"It's pretty hard to look someone in the eye and admit that you're ripping them off."**

admit that you're ripping them off.

All in all, it was a pretty uninformative meeting, ending in an assuring, "We'll try to get things straightened out for you." The same line Saga boarders have been getting for quite awhile now.

But if so much dissatisfaction has prevailed for so long, how come Saga's contract keeps getting renewed? Now our eyes must turn to the administration; it appears that lines of communication to our administration are about as effective as those with Saga. If 85% of Saga boarders are not content,

how can the administration let the situation go unheeded. Ignoring it would only reflect just how much the majority's opinion really means to them. Just how strong are their democratic valves? If Saga doesn't want to conform to majority opinion that's their prerogative or if that's the best they feel they can do-----fine. But we shouldn't be forced to pay for something that we don't like.

We have suggested a workable solution in separating room and board so we would pay only for meals we eat. And a meal ticket could easily be incorporated as it has been in many other Saga schools and it would also give the checkers something to do.

So if you think that you are being exploited please lend your support to this long awaited amendment.  
Signed Steve Bastion

## Festival underway

Christmas is a time for sharing, for sharing happiness, for sharing talents, for sharing joy. Sharing itself can be a great experience. You can make that experience happen at the Christmas Festival, 6:30p.m., December 7 in the Cat.

This will be a time for giving part of yourself--through a gift or a craft or just by being there, and receiving the same from everyone else. The theme is the same as the past two years--Make your Christmas--don't buy it. And there will be many things to make. There will be candles to make, wood to glue, cookies to decorate. As last there will be window painting and a tree to decorate. Later there will be a folk service for any who would like to come.

There will be a few new things this year. To help others this Christmas barrels for the needy will be set up so that students and faculty can contribute non-perishable food stuffs, toys and old clothes for the needy.

Beginning December 1 and going up to the Christmas Festival there will be short Advent programs in the Cat at noon. These will include an Advent wreath and a short entertainment segment. If you have any sort of talent that you would like to share from poetry or singing for either the Advent celebrations or the Christmas Festival contact Ray Barekley or Andi Gallow at Alpha Phi.

Christmas is a time of sharing--won't you come and share part of yourself at Willamette's Christmas Festival?

## Living unit count

Occupancy reports on the various living organizations on campus were released recently. Most units are almost completely filled.

Lausanne has 115 and Baxter 117 men residents. Doney has 109, Lee 42, and York 44 women in residence. Co-Educational Belknap has 77 while Matthews

has 96 students reported.

All fraternities with the exception of Sigma Chi are filled. It has 30 boarders, all the others 32.

Delta Gamma leads the sororities in occupancies with 45. Alpha Chi Omega has 44, Pi Phi 43, Alpha Phi 36, and Chi Omega 32 women.

## GOP is only active group

Activity on the presidential races at Willamette is presently on a low level.

A Young Republican group has formed on campus. Al Hayward, temporary chairman of the group, reported the first meeting of the junior GOP was devoted to organizational decisions. Hayward reported that the group generally supports Republican policies, but does intend to pursue an independent course on some subjects.

Spokesmen for Democratic possibilities Edmund Muskie and George McGovern have also appeared on campus. Student reaction to them has been limited.

(cont. from page 1)

report by Dr. Shay on off-campus study, who stressed the internship programs of various departments and also the progress made in developing a program of foreign study for Willamette. Dr. Shay is optimistic about such a program, but wants to know how many students would really be interested in spending a semester abroad. The cost would probably not exceed regular tuition, room and board costs at Willamette, and financial aid would

apply. Joe Fuiten announced the approval of a deferred admission plan that will allow a high school student, upon acceptance to Willamette, to take up to two years in independent study, the Peace Corps, armed service, etc. before coming to college. Under New Business last week, a card-key proposal that would require no parental permission and that would issue car keys to all women students passed, as did approval of Kyle Kincaid as ASWU office manager for the coming year.

(cont. from page 2)

recent marriage to Randy Fagnew would be a serious political handicap for their party in the election; it might be worth mentioning that many of these leaders may soon prove to be ineffectual as things have quieted down since seven of them were found floating face down in their bathtubs after suffering what officially has been described as 'cerebral hemorrhages.'

Taking a bite of the truth cookie from the other side, Wilbur Braden, Denegrative Polemic running for President, asserted that 'the reason that Goober shall never agree to dismissal is that to do so would, in fact, force him to relinquish his possession of the Holy Grail, thus depriving himself of immortality and sexual potency.'

At any rate, it looks as if Goober won't give up the Directorship of the F.P.I. without a long and unusual battle with many unusual personalities.

Rixon continued his conference by stating that he is all for equality of the sexes and, es-

pecially, the people in between, but that he will never agree to having sanitary napkin dispensers placed in the nation's mens rooms. 'Furthermore,' Rixon declared, 'I have said before that what this country needs is a good five-cent roll of toilet paper.'

Rixon's statement comes, apparently, as a reply to Ti-Grace Atkinson and Gloria Steinman who have chained themselves to the front of the Capitol Building and vowed to stay until 'deplorable inequalities' in civil accommodations for women are eliminated. The equalization of public accommodations would be in their terms the installation of urinals in all public ladies' rooms, and the removal of peepholes from toilet dividers.

When confronted with questions concerning his meetings with George 'Blue' Meanie, Rixon jumped from the podium, knocked down Minnie Mouse and ran from the conference screaming, 'Mommy, Mommy, Rixie needs you.'



Doug Holden

# SPORTS

## Basketball schedule

### DECEMBER

2,3,4--at NAIA Tip-Off Tourney, OCE (Monmouth)

10--OCE

17--Alaska Methodist

28,29,30--at Southern Oregon Tourney, Ashland

### JANUARY

4--at OCE

7--at Pacific

8--Linfield

11--Warner Pacific

15--at PLU

21--Whitworth

22--Whitman

26--at Lewis and Clark

28--Simon Fraser

29--Pacific

### FEBRUARY

4--PLU

5--College of Idaho

11--Warner Pacific

12--at Whitworth

14--at Whitman

15--at College of Idaho

18--at Linfield

19--Lewis and Clark

## Sports Editorial

### Pat Pine

Having taken the job of sports editor by default, after missing the first few weeks of this year, I have quickly learned how Willamette students react to this newspaper and the sports page, in particular. The reaction to a college paper is different than to a commercial paper, which creates problems for a person who has worked for both.

Requests for more individual stories on particular athletes have been numerous, but I have and (if I continue in this job) will continue to deny that request. It is my firm belief that it is time to realize that, as every season rolls around, we continually have a new group of athletes for us to "idolize and emulate," if we wish. Yet there has been a trend away from that type of idolatry the last few years, which is a good thing, in my opinion. Athletes have a job to do like anyone else, but they receive far more publicity than almost any other field I can think of.

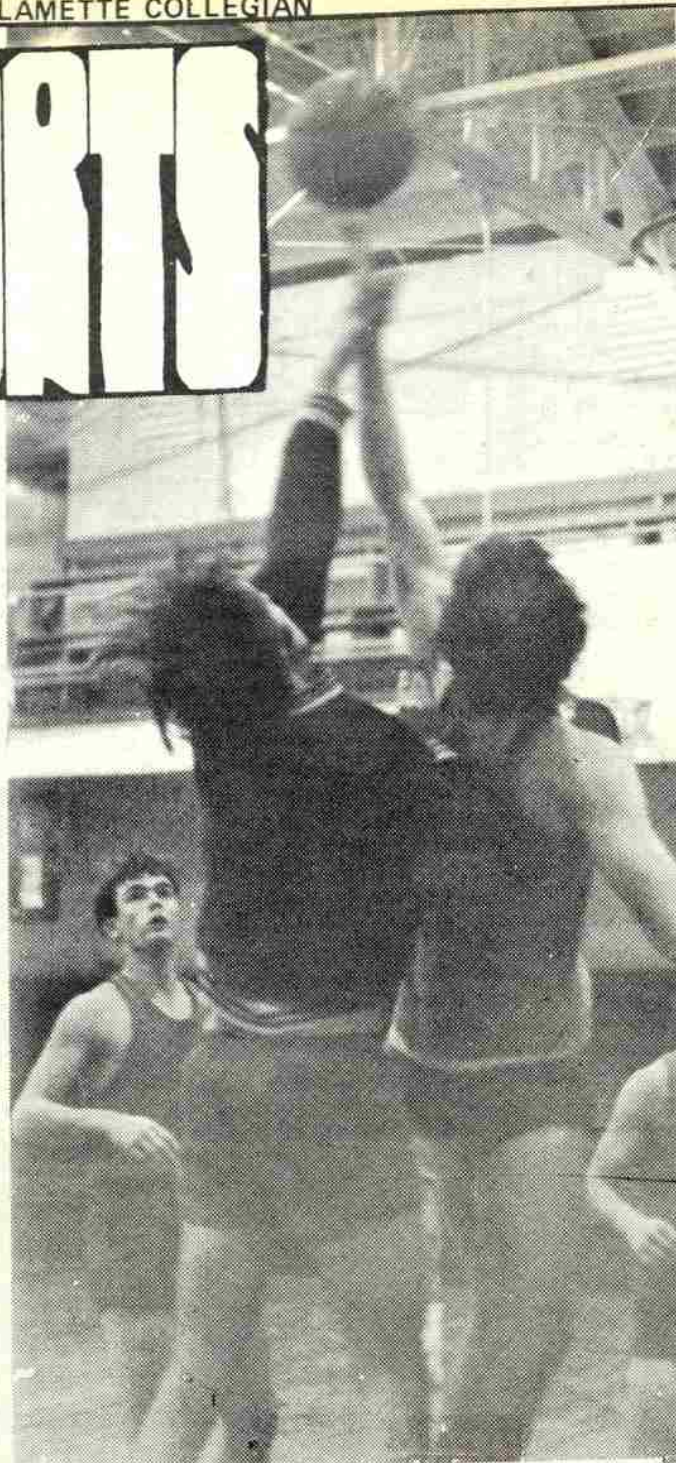
Wouldn't it be better to praise the team as a whole, than to start publicizing individual persons? There is always leeway for mentioning a certain person in the context of an article on a game or whatever, and that should be enough reward. After all, local commercial papers give the athletic heroes' too much ink anyway. I choose to limit idolatry to a few individual photos of outstanding players or seniors and an occasional mention of them in an article.

Finally, what rule says that a sports writer on a college paper has to write only good things about the school teams? I am definitely disturbed by the complaints of athletes, in particular, whenever anything other than praise is written about them.

An athlete chooses to go out for a team and should expect to have people watch and judge him. If a person says that the team has played a poor game, or that the team is at times boring to watch, then the athlete should accept that as the right of a person to pass opinion on his performance.

We are moving from football to basketball season, which means that a new group of persons will become the focus of our athletic idolatry. It is fun to watch football, it is fun to watch basketball.

In fact, almost any sport is fun to watch, but it is not fun to watch people praise athletes simply because they are athletes, which to me is a form of pagan worship.



It's tipoff time again as Willamette takes on SOC at 8:45 tonight in the opening round of the NAIA Tip-Off Tourney at Monmouth.

photo by Leonard Mulbry

## Basketball opener tonight

Willamette meets Southern Oregon College at the new Oregon College of Education gym in nearby Monmouth tonight to open its '71-'72 basketball season. The game is the first round contest for Willamette in the NAIA Tip-Off Tourney taking place at OCE and Lewis and Clark tonight, tomorrow evening and Saturday evening.

Eight teams are competing in the tourney, with four playing at each gym tonight and tomorrow, with the final game between the two unbeaten teams taking place at OCE Saturday night. Teams competing are Linfield, Oregon Tech, Northwest Nararene and Lewis and Clark at

UC, and Willamette, Southern Oregon, Pacific and OCE at Monmouth.

Coach Jim Boutin, entering his fifth season at WU with a career mark of 57-50, announced his starters as senior Doug Holden and sophomore Don Wassom at guards, junior Rich Grady at center and junior Mike Coleman at forwards. Regular starting forward Dave Steen sprained his ankle Monday and will be replaced by Nick Drakulich. He plans a running game and is depending on the overall condition of the team and the combined rebounding of a balanced front-line to key the success of the club this year and tonight.

## All-league picks

Five Willamette football players were chosen as members of the Northwest Conference all-star team, the conference coaches announced this week. Willamette tied Whitman with five choices to lead in total picks for the 27-man squad.

Dan Mahle, a halfback, was chosen for the second straight year to represent the Bearcats, and he was one of four repeaters on the squad from throughout the league. Mahle, a junior, was joined on the offensive unit by senior tackle Jerry Todd.

Willamette placed three men on the defensive first team. They were sophomore linebacker Byron Brooks, defensive tackle Dwight Jeffers and defensive back Harold Stringert. Brooks and Stringert are sophomores, Jeffers is a junior.

Honorable mention choices from the Bearcats were offensive guard Dave Cook, flanker Gunnar Guttormsen and defensive end Dennis Danielson.

## IM totals

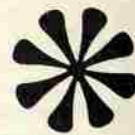
Overall standings through swimming are Betas, 455; SAE, 393; Sigma Chi, 391; Delts, 369; Olo-Olos, 349; Law II, 331; PhiDelts, 321; Faculty, 206; Lausanne, 187; 321; Faculty, 206; Lausanne, 187; Matthews, 180; Baxter, 159; Kappa Sigs, 144; Law III, 116; Backdoor Men, 94; and Law I, 56.

## Hockey final

Willamette's women's field hockey team concluded the season at Delta Park in Portland the weekend prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, winning one and tying one in four games on that weekend.

The girls entered a small school tourney, which was plagued by bad weather throughout. They played well in the Friday morning opener, but were edged by the University of Idaho, 2-1. The afternoon contest saw Pacific down WU by the same score. The squad, determined to finish the year strong, played its best game of the year on Saturday morning, knocking off Puget Sound by a 4-0 margin. The finale was a 2-2 tie with Everett Community College.

Karen Houser and Jane Stillwell, the only seniors on the team, starred in their final performances. Karen scored four of Willamette's eight goals in the tourney, while Jane saved the final tie by stopping an almost-impossible-to-stop penalty shot late in the game.



## WU in front

With the fall sports of football and cross country completed, Willamette leads in the NWC all-sports standings for 1971-72.

The Bearcats lead after two events with 22 points; with the order of finish getting points on a 14,12,10,8,6,4,2,0 basis from first to eighth place in each of nine conference sports. Willamette tied for first in football and finished third in cross country.

Standings are: WU, 22; PLU, 18; Lewis and Clark, 16; Whitworth and Linfield, 14; Pacific and Whitman, 12; and College of Idaho, 4.