

'Celebration' opens three-day run tonight

*****Musical in review*****

by Larry Given

COLLEGIAN Arts Editor



Mary Sexton, Bev Iverson and Dianne Allen in "Celebration."

Of the three Willamette musical productions I have seen "Celebration" ranks as the best. The play's theme and content are not the best, but it is a welcome change from those so-so Broadway musicals. The musical itself may be mediocre, but this production of it is very good.

David Simpson is the central character, Edgar Allen Rich, and his portrayal is professional-at all times, a dignity to his movements and expressions, at all times captivating and entertaining. However, the success of this production does not depend on the strength of strong lead performances; the achievement that is attained is done by the large number of people who because of their numbers must remain nameless-most notable is the nine piece orchestra back up to the production. The play is extremely well directed and flawlessly organized; the time put into it shows in all areas from costuming to lighting.

The show's weak points are a miscast in one of the four chief roles, male voices that should be louder and the mediocre quality of the musical's story line. The somewhat weak male voices are well made up for by the chorus of singers, especially the females. There is little dancing in the production, but it is worth noting that the performers don't ever seem to be clogging up on the stage. None of the production's weak points were poor enough to be termed bad, and a good deal of the show was excellent; so, Celebration adds up to be the most promising student production in 3 years.

Celebration is not one of those terrifically sweet and laughable shows (although the ending is a little too much); it is a serious but extremely simple musical that is entertaining primarily for its musical qualities. Akhenton tried to make it come true awhile back and he blew it, you have the chance to see it all happen; do so!

Stewart resigns

by Randy Farber

COLLEGIAN Political Editor

Chairman of the Internal Governance Commission, Professor Maurice Stewart announced his resignation from the Commission effective Tuesday.

Stewart cited ill-health as his reasons for resignation. Replacing him is Prof. Donald Breakey.

A presentation of the Beloit College structure of Governance by Dr. Nichols occupied the group's time Tuesday.

The Beloit plan of governance starts with the assumption that the faculty and students are the two main groups of the institution. Basic student institutions consist of standing committees and a community senate. The

community senate is composed of 16 students, four faculty members and the Dean of the Students.

The Academic Senate is the main political body of the faculty. It includes all members of the full time faculty, nine administrators, and 12 students. It also has a group of standing committees under it.

These two bodies then funnel their decisions through the provost-dean, president, and finally to the Board of Trustees. Acting as an advisory body to the President is the College Council. It is composed of faculty, students, administrators, trustees, and alumni.

In resigning, Professor Stewart cited the commission for having "cooperated splendidly with me." Members of the commission thanked Stewart for his work.

OSPIRG wants support

Board members of the Oregon Student Public Interest Group (OSPIRG) on the Willamette campus Tuesday expressed disappointment with student support the group has been getting.

The group was funded through financial support of 86% of the student body, a referendum passed after Ralph Nader's appearance here last spring. But interest has quickly fallen off and, while the program is being adequately funded, it isn't being supported well enough to fulfill initial plans.

The Board set another meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center. The Board will be open to suggestions as to what projects OSPIRG can pursue locally.

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New white consciousness

Former Portland lawman talks of 'law-and-order'

"Politicians speak of 'law and order,' but there are two kinds of law as far as I'm concerned," former Portland police officer Nathan Proby said Tuesday night. Proby spoke about "Racism and Justice" at the fourth session of the "New White Consciousness" seminar.

The Portland police depart-

ment, Proby said, started the 1969 riots "because they love overtime." He said that the two days of disorder cost the City of Portland about \$50,000 in overtime wages to policemen.

Pat Carr, head of the uniform division of the Portland police department, "actually runs the department, MacNamara (chief

of the police in Portland) is just a figure head. Carr is from the old school, he feels that what went on 10 years ago should go on now. If policemen get any lip from somebody, he thinks they should hit them over the head and bring them in.

"I think that I know as much about the Portland police department as anyone," Proby said.

"The city does not want more Black policemen, they want colored policemen. They want some one who will just take orders.

"Blackmen in Albina don't want to be policemen because they lose their identity. They're no longer brothers when they become policemen. They're not going to have many Black policemen, who were raised in Portland, until they change the system," Proby said.

Proby worked for the Portland city government for a while as operator of the "Seven of Diamonds," a social club which catered to "kids who were in trouble with the law, most of them were on probation. We had lots of people coming through there on Friday and Saturday nights and we gave some of these kids jobs. We probably saved Portland \$250,000 in overtime

(cont. on p.6)

Comedy shown tonight

The Devil's Eye, a 1960 comedy directed by Ingmar Bergman (Sweden), is tonight's offering in the Cinema Criticism Film Series.

The film will be shown in Waller Auditorium at 7 p.m., with admission either \$1 or by season ticket.

The Devil's Eye follows the efforts of Don Juan who is on an errand from Hell, to rob a minister's daughter of her virginity.

Sunday night, the series offers Through a Glass Darkly. Filmed in 1961, this is the first of Bergman's modern trilogy and describes 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island. It follows, in a particularly striking way, the movement of the daughter through a series of hallucinations into the strange and private world of schizophrenia.

The Sunday night film will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

from an editor

In answer to critics

Jerry Rubin has come and gone, but there are many on the Willamette campus who are still buzzing about the Yippie leader's appearance here.

There has been a lot of criticism of those in charge of the University Forum Series for their allocating \$750 in student body money to bring the "Chicago Seven" co-conspirator to Willamette.

Such criticism is absurd and entirely unwarranted. Although we have no "ink-on-paper" definition to go by, it seems to me that the purpose of the speaker's program is to motivate people to define their own philosophy and evaluate their own ideas about the issues which come to light in a speaker's presentation.

Jerry Rubin's speech came closer to achieving that than any speaker we heard in last year's series.

While I doubt that many people on campus subscribed totally to the "Rubin line," it is interesting to note that his appearance drew an overflow crowd to the Fine Arts Auditorium and that very few left during his speech. Even Dr. Fritz, who usually introduces speakers, was in attendance---yup, right there in the back, listening intently.

Bringing all the experts in the world to the Willamette stage will help us to pick up on a few facts and maybe even "enlighten" us, but it doesn't help us to formulate individual philosophies because it is difficult to argue with "facts."

Rubin's speech made people think of what they felt---Why was Jerry Rubin's philosophy wrong? What was right about it? Where do I differ?

In that respect, Rubin's speech was outstanding---and even worth more than \$750. For the first time in the year and a half that I've been here, a forum series speaker dominated discussion in the residence halls at dinner. While Country Joe McDonald was entertaining, even he didn't pull that off.

So I suggest that instead of criticism, we give thanks to those responsible for bringing Jerry Rubin here.

His appearance "served its purpose" well.

(s.e.w.)

A look at useless things

When discussing the COLLEGIAN budget at Student Senate last week, one of the Senators remarked that the COLLEGIAN should be abolished because it is useless.

My only comment is that it seems ironic that someone sitting on the Willamette Senate should criticize anything as useless.

If we're going to rid the community of useless things, maybe we should start with the Student Senate.

(s.e.w.)

Point Blank

Access Communication

An assessment of the new electorate

"I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."

Copyright 1971 by Kenneth Bode

"Youth Power at the Polls"-- "Young Voters May Change Make-up of Congress in '72"-- "Nixon Re-election Threatened by Youth Vote."

These are familiar newspaper headlines. Since the adoption of the 26th Amendment, reporters have been predicting that the future of American politics could be largely determined by the 25 million young people who will be eligible to cast their first ballot in 1972. But the young voters' road to the polling booth is not unencumbered, and their political power cannot be taken for granted.

One serious threat to the youth vote is posed by the election laws of Michigan and North Dakota. In these two states, young people will be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election. However, they will not be able to participate in the nomination of those candidates.

For young people, voting for President in 1972 could prove virtually meaningless unless they have a choice in the nominating process as well. The struggle for the Democratic nomination at the July convention will be the likely focus of youth interest--and it is here that their influence could be vital.

In 1968 young people were credited with making an important difference in the nominating process of the Democratic Party. One presidential campaign even became known as the "Children's Crusade." Nevertheless, the influence of youth was limited. They could

ring doorbells, stuff envelopes, write speeches and make posters. But real power--the vote--was generally beyond their reach.

With few exceptions, young people were not given the opportunity of serving as voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention or of helping to select the delegates. Sixteen state delegations at the convention had no voting members under 30 years of age, and another 13 had only one delegate from this age group. (The Republicans have an even more dismal record. Only 1% of the delegates at the 1968 GOP Convention were under 30, while 83% were 40 years of age or older. In 42 states, there were no voting delegates under 30.)

The National Democratic Party has tried to rectify this past discrimination by requiring all state parties to actively encourage the participation of young people in all party affairs and to include 18-30 year old in the National Convention delegation in "reasonable relationship" to their presence in the state population.

However, despite party reforms and despite the 26th Amendment, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will face severe restrictions on their right to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate in 1972. Under the election laws of both states, National Convention delegates are chosen at state party conventions. State convention delegates are chosen at county conventions. And county delegates are chosen at a party primary. This primary election represents the only opportunity available to all voters for participation in the presidential nominating process -- and it has already been held. In both states, the election occurred in late summer of 1970.

As a result, large numbers of Michigan and North

Checking selective service

Senate restores draft

WASHINGTON (WCNS) -- With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces -- but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon says he hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

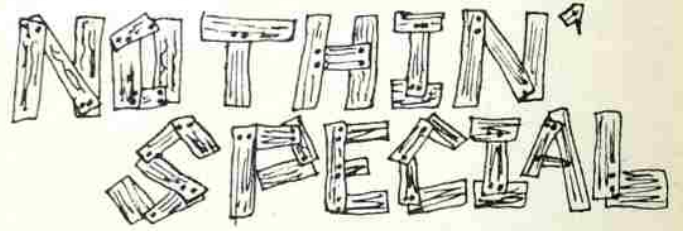
Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Thus, all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-

House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to

a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."



by Pat Pine

An Associated Press release printed in many of the nation's newspapers last week is the subject of this journalistic effort. The article deals with the claim of two psychologists that there is no factual evidence to support the idea that an association with sports and organized athletic teams will build character in an individual.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie and Dr. Thomas Tutko revealed their findings from an eight-year study of 15,000 athletes, 27 professional teams and more than one hundred high school and college teams. The conclusion the psychologists reached, printed in the October issue of Psychology Today, is that the qualities often said to be the result of athletic competition are actually inherent characteristics of the 'athletic' individual.

Statements of the psychologists include the following, all which are contrary to the claims of hundreds of coaches and athletes. "It seems that the personality of the ideal athlete is not the result of any molding process, but comes out of the ruthless selection process that occurs at all levels of sport." Also, "Athletic competition has no more beneficial effects than intense endeavor in any other field."

The authors of the study assert that many young athletes are challenging the long-held belief that competition has intrinsic value. These young, often promising, athletes do not accept the authoritarian structure of sports or the emphasis on victory. Nor do they follow the ideas of many coaches that a good athlete is by necessity a 'cleancut, patriotic American.'

Though many coaches have already disagreed with the findings, I will take this opportunity to agree with the psychologists. The controversies of past (and present) over the length of hair for an athlete is one example, particularly in sports where the length of hair does not make any difference. The comments of coaches John Carlos and Tommy Smith raised clenched fists during the playing of the American national anthem at the 1968 Olympics is another example.

Dakota voters will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters include (1) 18-20 year olds who are newly enfranchised by the 26th Amendment, (2) 21-23 year olds who were ineligible to vote in the 1970 primary, and (3) new residents who have moved into the state since 1970. In Michigan alone, the young people who are thus disenfranchised number over 1,000,000.

Bills have been introduced in the Michigan and North Dakota legislatures that call for a new primary in 1972. The North Dakota legislature adjourned without taking action, and Michigan politicians predict that the reform bill has little chance of passing their state's legislature. Consequently, court action is the only remaining alternative.

The Center for Political Reform has prepared lawsuits to be brought in each state by young voters and new residents who are deprived of their voting rights by state law. The suits are based on the 26th Amendment, the right to travel, the right of political association, the Equal Protection Clause, and the 1970 Voting Rights Act. The courts will be asked to enjoin present delegation selection procedures and to require each state to hold a new primary election.

If these court actions are successful, another barricade in the path of young people's voting rights will have been knocked down. If they fail, the youth of Michigan and North Dakota will have good reason to question the legitimacy of the electoral process. It's a shrewd trick to tell someone that he can now vote for President---but that he can have no say in who the candidates are. As "Boss" Tweed used to put it, "I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."



Today:
 7 p.m. -- Cinema Criticism Film Series: "The Devil's Eye" by Ingmar Bergman (Sweden). Waller Auditorium. Admission \$1 or by season ticket.
 7:30 p.m. -- "Celebration opening in the Smith Auditorium. Tickets \$2.
 7:30 p.m. -- Seminar on Urban Problems, Room D of the Law School. "What do you tear down Next?" a film raising questions of physical and social problems when efforts are made to reshape an urban area. Commentary by James Woodwell, Executive Director of the Urban Renewal Agency and Housing Authority in Salem.

Friday, October 8:
 Last day to withdraw from courses, College of Law. Parents Weekend begins.
 8:30 p.m. -- "Celebration", Smith Auditorium.

Saturday, October 9:
 1:30 p.m. -- Football: Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark, McCulloch Stadium.
 1:30 p.m.-- Cross Country: Willamette at Ashland Invitational Meet.
 8 p.m. -- James Gang in concert, Salem Armory Auditorium. Tickets \$3.50 presale or \$4 at the door.
 8:30 p.m. -- "Celebration", Smith Auditorium. Admission \$2.

Sunday, October 10:
 & P.M.— Cinema Criticism Film Series: Through a Glass Darkly" by Ingmar Bergman (Sweden). Admission \$1 or season ticket.

Monday, October 11:
 For those who care about such things, today is Columbus Day.

Tuesday, October 12:
 3:30 and 6 p.m. -- Civilization Series: "The Great Thaw." Autzen Senate Chamber, admission free.
 All day, beginning at 9 a.m. -- Campus Blood Drive in the gym.
 6:30 p.m.--OSPIRG Board of Directors will hold an open meeting in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center and will be open to suggestions as to what projects the group can undertake locally.

Wednesday, October 13:
 8:15 p.m. -- Oregon Symphony Concert, Smith Auditorium.
 8:15 p.m. -- Portland Civic Auditorium: Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight". Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6 and are available at Stevens and Sons in Salem.
 10:30 a.m. -- Student Senate meeting in the Autzen Senate Chamber.

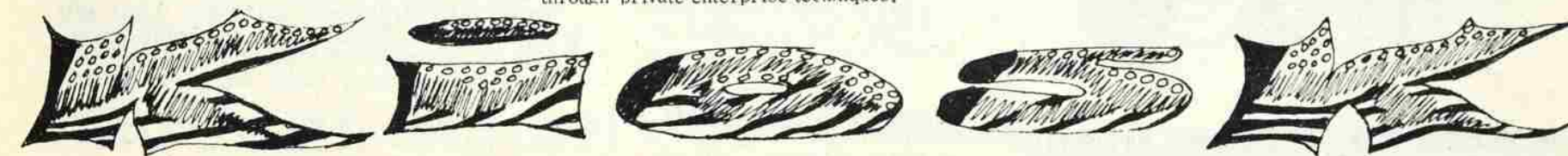
Thursday, October 14:
 7:30 p.m. -- Presidential advisor Roy Prosterman will speak on his new book, "Vietnam and After: The Role of Land Reform in Democratic Politics," to the Willamette International Law Society. Guests are welcome, admission is free. Law School Room A.
 7:30 p.m. -- Seminar on Urban Problems, Room D of the Collins Legal Center. "Private Dream--Public Nightmare," a film that raises questions whether large planned communities can be realized through private enterprise techniques.

Advisor to speak

Presidential advisor Roy Prosterman will be the guest speaker when the Willamette International Law Society meets on October 14. His presentation will be in Room A of the Law School at 7:30 p.m. Professor Prosterman has just returned from a fact-finding tour of Brazil. Earlier this year he visited both Israel and Vietnam to study land reform programs. Prosterman has authored several books dealing with land reform. He will speak on his latest book, "Vietnam and After: The Role of Land Reform in Democratic Politics."

Policy committee

The committee on Educational Policy and Planning met for the first time this year under the direction of Professor Duell. The committee will meet weekly, every Thursday at 4 p.m., in the University Center. This group is an amalgam of last year's University Planning Committee (UPC) and Educational Policy Committee. Members have been given the formidable task of formulating institutional objectives for the University, as well as working in conjunction with different areas of the school in the field of unit objectives. The first meeting saw the formation of two subcommittees, one to deal with the institutional objectives and the other to deal with unit objectives. Lengthy discussion at the first full meeting concerning the priorities of formulating institutional objectives versus unit objectives will require at least one more meeting of the full committee this week before either subcommittee can proceed.



Oct. 12 blood drive special

The annual campus blood drive, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12, has special meaning to three potential donees...a high school coed in Saratoga, Calif. and two Portland residents. The co-ed is Pam Ornellas, sister of Willamette junior Debbie Ornellas, who asked members of the Willamette Community to donate their blood to help combat Pam's rare blood disease. The Portlanders are scheduled for open-heart surgery and need a special type of blood for operations. The blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the WU gymnasium and those wishing to donate blood to Miss Ornellas need only to indicate their preference at the drawing. Any type of blood may be transferred to the Saratoga Blood Bank. The two persons scheduled for surgery require A positive blood...34 donors are needed. Willamette junior Sue Boyer, chairman for the fall semester drive, explained that the University's quota is 250 units (pints). All students, faculty and staff, between the ages of 18 and 65, are eligible to give blood. The drawings are held twice a year and Willamette competes, on a percentage basis, with OCE, Chemeketa and Western Bible College.

Faculty attends convention

In Gearhart, Ore. today for the 1971 Oregon Bar Convention are College of Law deans, Larry Harvey and Jay Grenig and several other members of the Willamette law faculty. This evening, a no-host Social Hour for Willamette University law graduates will be hosted by the Law Alumni Association, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Windjammer Room of the Gearhart-by-the-Sea.

Convo to feature violinist

Portland violinist Lise Shearer will be heard in a violin sonata recital Thursday, Oct. 14, at 2:40 p.m. in the Willamette Music Recital Hall. Accompanied by pianist Sylvia Killman, Miss Shearer will perform Kodaly's Adagio, Schubert's Sonata Duo in A Major, Hindemith's Kammermusik No. 4 (Op. 36, No. 3), and Debussy's Sonata in G. The convocation is one of many which are scheduled every Thursday afternoon in the music school. The convos will feature performances by music students and faculty, informal talks by faculty members and special guests and class-related programs. All programs are open to the public, free of charge.

Fritz travels to Washington

President Roger Fritz is in Washington D.C. for a meeting of the American Council on Education. During his stay, Dr. Fritz will also meet with members of the United Methodist Church Board of Education and attend a breakfast with other Oregon college and university presidents and members of the Oregon congressional delegation.

Oregon symphony to perform

Tickets for the Oct. 13 performance of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra at Willamette University are now on sale at Wills Music Store in Salem. Student tickets, at a reduced price of \$1, will be available next week in the College of Music office. The concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, will feature the "Carnival" overture, Tschalkovsky's "Fifth Symphony" and Mendelssohn's "Fifth Symphony".

Class on computers scheduled

Computer Center Director Walter Yungen will conduct a Computer Fundamentals Class for interested faculty and staff on Oct. 13 and 20 from 10-11 a.m. in the Harrison Conference Room of the University Center.

Mansfield to address AAUW

Peter Mansfield, visiting scholar on Middle Eastern Affairs, will discuss "Some Reflections on U.S. Policy in the Near East" Saturday, Oct. 16, at a meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) to be held at noon in the China City Cafe.

Something new for shoppers

Salem's International Art Shop has something new for Willamette shoppers...a variety of greeting cards geared to the "funny side" of campus happenings. The cards, at a cost of 35 cents each, were printed especially for the University crowd and can be seen at 343 Bush S.E. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

EDITOR'S NOTE

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

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The contents of this publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

arts



The James Gang

James Gang plays Saturday in Salem

The James Gang, a nationally-known rock group, will appear in concert Saturday at the Salem Armory Auditorium.

The group has achieved wide recognition as a result of three million-selling albums and several hit singles. Their latest album was recorded live at Carnegie Hall. They have also acted and performed in the motion picture "Zachariah." The group's Northwest tour in the spring of this year resulted in three sell-out concerts.

The James Gang consists of Joe Walsh (Lead guitar, vocals and organ), Dale Peters (bass guitar and vocals) and Jim Fox (drums and vocals).

Special guest for the evening will be Jackson Brown.

Advance tickets for the event are \$3.50 and are on sale at Stevens and Sons in Portland and Meier and Frank in Salem. The event is produced by E.J.D. Enterprises and Concerts West.

Tickets at the door will be \$4.00

'JB' casting completed

Casting has been completed for Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." which will be presented by the Willamette Drama Department November 18-20.

Professor Robert Putnam will direct "J.B."

Castings for male roles include Kent Wells as J.B., Mike Walters as Mr. Zuss, Bret Rios as Mr. Nickles, Steve Sloan as Eliphaz, Dave Simpson as Zophar, Brian Brandstetter in the role of Bilad, Alan Jenkins and Steve Anderson as roustabouts and two children from Salem, to be selected later, as David and Jonathan.

Female roles include Carol Cioffi as Sarah, Anne Pierce as a girl, Mindy Gray as Mrs. Botticelli, Pam Kehrli as Mrs. Lesure, Judi Ranton playing Mrs. Adams, Sally Allen as Mrs. Murphy, Sue Gilpatrick in the role of Miss Mabel, Melissa Backer as Jolly, Wanda Tucker will be the prop woman, Candy Pallet the prop girl, Karla Birchfield and Marise Long as maids, and three local children as Mary, Ruth and Rebecca.

'Mark Twain Tonight' set Wednesday in Portland

Portland is privileged this season to be one of only five cities in the nation where Hal Holbrook will perform his inimitable re-creation 'Mark Twain Tonight!'. No one who has ever seen this incredible and utterly delightful theatrical classic will ever forget it! Holbrook will be seen here for one performance only at the Portland Civic Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8:15 P.M.

To thousands of theatre-goers and millions of television viewers, Hal Holbrook and Mark Twain have been one and the same. But, with his portrayal on television, during the past season, of a United States Senator, the viewing audience has become aware of his range and stature as an actor. His role in "The Bold Ones", incidentally, won him an Emmy Award as Best Actor in a Dramatic Series.

Entering the theatre at 3 o'clock, Holbrook prepares for an evening performance with a long and rigorous make-up process which transforms a handsome young man into the living image of America's great humorist. Add to this the years of research into the character and life of the subject, and audiences leave the theatre with the conviction that they have truly spent an evening with the long-deceased

Mark Twain.

Tickets for 'Mark Twain Tonight!', prices at \$6.00, \$4.50

and \$3.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland 97205.

Oregon Symphony season begins October 13 at WU

October 13th will mark Opening Night for the new Oregon Symphony Orchestra Salem season. Concerts are held at 8:15 p.m. at Willamette Auditorium.

Jacques Singer, Music Director of the Oregon Symphony, who just returned from a triumphant tour of six New Zealand cities, will conduct. The program for the first concert of the season includes Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite," and "Symphony No. 5," by Tchaikowsky.

There is still good seating available for those ordering Season Tickets now. Prices for subscription tickets are \$15.00, \$10.75 and \$7.50. Single seats are priced at \$4.50, \$3.25 and \$2.25. Tickets are available at Stevens & Son in Salem, or contact Mrs. Vernon Wiscarson, Ticket Chairman, 2110 High Street, S.E., Salem 97302

Guest artists performing in the Salem series in 1971 are Richard Tucker, famed Metropolitan Opera star, who has been described by TIME Magazine as "the world's greatest tenor," scheduled for the November 24th performance, and a Guest Artist, to be announced, for the December 8th concert. Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, internationally renowned Duo-pianists, will be guest artists for the final performance in the Salem season, slated for March 1, 1972.

Noted poet here

Interested in Creative Writing?

One of the finest, brightest young poets writing today, Diane Wakowski, will be coming to Willamette on Wednesday, October 13th to read from her poetry and to work with interested students in a writing workshop. She will give her reading at 11:00 a.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The workshop will be held from 1-3:30 in the English Department seminar room, Eaton 38. Miss Wakowski's visit is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Committee.

Art show set

A special one day presentation of original lithographs and etchings will be held at the Salem Art Association, 600 Mission St. S.E. on Tuesday, October 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Malvina Reynolds at Reed

Malvina Reynolds, songwriter, composer, lyricist and singer, will present a concert in the Reed College Community Center Saturday, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Reynolds is the author of 'Little Boxes,' 'God Bless the Grass,' 'What Have They Done to the Rain?,' 'Turn Around,' 'Bury Me in My Overalls,' 'Monaco,' 'The Little Land,' 'Marty,' 'Rand Hymn,' 'Battle of Maxon Field,' and many others.

The 71-year-old grandmother, who was born in San Francisco and received her Ph.D. in English language and literature at the University of California in 1939, sings her own songs to her own guitar, and talks about current popular music, topical songs and song writing.

AUDITORIUM
ON STAGE IN PERSON

FRI. OCT. 8, 8:15 P.M.
ROD
McKUEEN
In Concert
TICKETS: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00
WED. OCT. 13, 8:15 P.M.
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HOLBROOK
"MARK TWAIN
TONIGHT!"
TICKETS: \$6.00, 4.50, 3.50
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Join Barney Bearcat
& the Tunas in
a march to the
game at 1pm
745 Comcl. S

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Justice Douglas attacks government agencies

by Mike Treleven

COLLEGIAN Managing Editor

"You can turn your country into a sewer if you want to, but I don't think you will want to when it comes right down to it," Mr. Justice William O. Douglas told a Corvallis audience Thursday.

The senior member of the United States Supreme Court (he was appointed in 1939) called for a "grassroots level movement of civic and political action." "We can't trust the government agencies with their partial views of the public good. We need to work out a regime in which citizens can be heard and can appeal the decision. And we need to have citizens go to the international conferences, you can't leave these to the State Department, because these are timid men."

"We're at a cross roads now, we can't go on as in the past and keep this planet livable," Douglas said. Some experts believe that by the end of this century the oceans of the world will be useful only as highways of commerce, he noted.

Problems of ocean pollution, pesticides and atomic wastes are world wide, Douglas said, and will require "some sort of federalism" among nations. A world government is not likely "in our

lifetimes" but international agencies to deal with the problems are, he explained.

Environmentally the Army Corps of Engineers is "Public Enemy No. 1," Douglas said. The Corps builds dams and flood control systems for civilian use. It is "highly political, but not venial, they build good dams, but that's not the point. It's Parkinson's Law in action. You have 40,000 people to keep busy. Congressman Reuss has introduced a bill to build sewerage treatment plants. Why not have the Corps build these plants. Think of all the generals you could name them after."

Other federal agencies that Douglas attacked were the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority. "I am losing faith in the so-called expertise of experts. I have more faith in the judgements of citizens," he said.

Air pollution laws, "except in states like Washington and Oregon, are just public relations gimmicks," Douglas charged. "And water pollution laws are probably further behind than air pollution ones. The Army Corps of Engineers issue permits to industry in order to regulate water pollution. But some people say that

these are just permits to pollute. Wally Hickle, when he was at Interior, said that it would cost \$10 billion to make all of our water swimmable - which is what we have been spending in Vietnam for five months."

"We don't know things like what happens to certain chemicals in fresh water. And the reason we don't know these things is because there is an industrial committee that advises the Bureau of Management and Budget which has been able to prevent such research," Douglas said.

River water quality may be "degraded if there is a higher use" according to a ruling former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall made in the last days of his secretaryship, Douglas said.

Strip mining, "which is very bad in the East" will hit the West in the 1970's, Douglas predicted. "The greatest strip miner is the TVA, your agency, the people's agency. The laws are not enforced, the fines are small and are deducted from the corporation's income tax. Do we need to do this to make a few men rich?" Douglas said.

Radiation is perhaps the most dangerous problem "because it is siteless, odorless and tasteless. Some experts have said that there is a danger of genetic defects, cancer and schizophrenia induced by radiation from atomic energy plants. The AEC has built-up a credibility gap as bad as Lyndon Johnson's," Douglas said.

"The pressure is on us to build nuclear plants to produce energy to produce more junk. We're on this mad, mad race to produce. They say that we need more energy for our growing population, but this isn't true. Most of the new energy is produced to feed our new appetites, not to serve new populations."

Pesticide programs, administered or approved by the federal government, are poisoning the wildlife faster than the wildlife can sustain its losses. Come with me to Wyoming and I'll take you on a horseback ride for 10 days and you won't see a living thing."

Wilderness areas are inadequate for the oncoming population, Douglas charged. Parks and forests can be cut up by roads without public hearings. "The Forest Service is the voice of the lumber of the lumber companies. It is charged with managing forests for multi-purposes, though. To work for the Forest Service you have to be a forester. Why not try an ecologist for once and see what happens," he said.

"Open space is threatened," Douglas said, "by the force for making the fast buck, California is the worst example of this," Douglas said. "I was delighted to see that the Oregon legislature enacted an open space-land use tax law that seeks to allow land to remain open, instead of being subject to its highest economic use," he added.

Douglas suggested that the northern parts of Minnesota and Michigan could be made into one large park; that instead of paying farmers not to grow crops the un-used land could be used for wildlife refuges; that the remaining prairie grasslands should be left alone, "to stand as monuments to out next generations;" and that all of Appalachia - "I've tramped it from Maine to Georgia" - could be turned into "Daniel Boone Country, freezing it and turning it back into wilderness."

The population curve is probably going down, Douglas said. "If it is we'll still have the Mississippi as an open sewer. The population size has something to do with it, but it is minor. The problem is the technology and the things we produce."

(Choosing between jobs and ecology involve "value judgements," Douglas said. "Your generation will have to make some important decisions about these problems."

"Mrs. Douglas and I live in Goose Prairie. There are six people who live there. Two of them are for 'progress' and four are against it. So it makes Goose Prairie one of the nicest places in the country to live."

"The Gross National Product is not so important as the Net National Product. How much does it cost to produce new gadgets which maybe we do not need?" Douglas asked.

Bayh calls for student action

"Some say the Vietnam War is no longer an issue. It's an issue to me," says Senator Birch Bayh (Dem.,-Ind.), "as long as war continues to divide us and tear us apart. As long as this goes on, I will keep it an issue"

Senator Bayh made the remarks last Wednesday in an address at Oregon State University. It was the final stop on a three-day tour of Oregon for Indiana's junior Senator, considered a strong candidate for the 1972 Democratic Presidential Nomination.

He criticized the Nixon administration for its "irresponsible handling of the Prisoner of War issue." He accused the President of using the POW's "as a political football," and said Nixon should come to the realization that the POW's "won't be released until the fighting stops."

He said one of the major reasons the war continues is "the determination of this country to shore up the Thieu regime."

"Little is to be gained by past mistakes," the Democratic Senator asserted, "and few people, including most of us in the United States Senate, have a perfect record on Vietnam."

But we have here a man who has rigged the electoral process, fixed the Supreme Court and sets the restrictions for candidates such that the lone candidate qualified is himself...that is not the kind of regime I would like our young men to die for.

"The only way to end that war is to set a date, a certain date, and get out. That is the only way to get our prisoners back."

Bayh listed several major issues he feels will surface as the hot topics in the 1972 presidential election, including:

"Investment of our peace dividend:" Bayh pointed out that while the cost of waging the War has decreased, the defense bud-

get has remained the same and, on some occasions, increased. He said we must "guarantee reasonable defense, but it has to be a meaningful defense...We can be so weak at home that it is impossible to defend ourselves."

Eliminating hunger: He said the "basic policy of agricultural production and distribution in the United States" must be altered, calling it "insane to have a policy that pays corporate farmers not to produce when babies can't sleep" because of hunger.

Health care: He said we must "open the doors of the medical schools...train more people." Bayh suggested the unemployed could be trained to aid professionals. He also said we are "close to the time when we have to put the lid on medical service costs."

Saturday lunch hour changed

All students whose parents are not attending Parent's Weekend 1971, are asked to eat lunch at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 9, 1971. Lunch will be served buffet style in the University Center only. No lunch will be served in the dorms or fraternities at that time.

Editors needed

The Course Evaluation and the wallulah (W.U. yearbook) editorships are open for this year. Anyone wishing to apply may pick up a petition in the Publication Office. Petitions are due Friday, October 8, 1971 to Liz Schade at York House.

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Campus radio station: a participant's view

by Dave Jenks

Although Lausanne and Baxter are only about two hundred yards apart, their inhabitants hardly ever mingle. A community is formed through ideas and goals which a group of people hold in common. A community is like an atom which needs a nucleus to unite and bind it together. Willamette needs a nucleus of communication and a campus radio station would supply this by giving students a common medium.

A radio station can broadcast many types of information along with listenable music. The station could include recordings of controversial figures who give a speech in Portland or at O.S.U. for instance, and which students can't attend for one reason or another. The station could also supply students with a more instantaneous source of campus news than the campus paper is able to do. This new medium would be a much more effective means of relaying an interview than a campus paper article and it would probably have a larger audience since it's easier to listen to a dialogue than to read it. The station could interview Roger Fritz or somebody from off campus. This would teach students something about Willamette which they probably would not have learned without it. They could discuss the topics talked about on the radio station amongst themselves and by doing so build a community and the station would be entertaining.

As the poet says: "In a tree there is written the story of the world as it was and is to be though endless are the ways it can be defined, how can we tell it, so that it can be seen as it is." Our new radio station will help its listeners see it as it is.

More and more campuses are realizing this need for a better intra-campus communication system. Among these are Linfield, the University of the Pacific and the University of Southern California. Linfield, just recently started their station, KUSC, broadcasting from U.S.C., is a very interesting and entertaining station. It has interviewed rock groups, politicians, and other public figures. They play every kind of music and there aren't any commercials. KUSC is a very successful station.

We need you people to help us out. We've all got a stake in this. Organizers are going to be coming around to help all of us get this baby off the ground. It's up to all of us.

Members of the administration at Willamette ought to give it some serious thought. The radio has revolutionized the rest of the world and it could probably do the same at Willamette.

Half of what I say is meaningless
but I say this so the other half may
reach you. Kahil Gibran



Photo by Wayne Larsen

SPREADING THE WORD about Parent's Weekend, Oct. 8, 9, and 10, from the roof of the University Center are managers, from left, Sue Boyer, Marsha Sherman and Merrie Shiramizu.

Schedule set for parents

Students at Willamette have invited their families to experience the many facets of "life on the campus" by attending the annual Parents' Weekend activities, Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

Arriving Friday from all over the country, parents will register from 5-8 p.m. in the University Center Lounge and then prepare for a weekend of events including an open forum with students, faculty and administration at 8 p.m. in the University Center main lounge. Concurrent with the forum will be an 8:15 p.m. performance of the musical, "Celebration", in Smith Auditorium.

Younger members of the visiting families will be entertained at the same time by the Walt Disney movie, "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones", to be shown at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Folk artist Clabe Hangan will join with Willamette students to entertain parents at a Coffee House from 9:30 p.m. to midnight in the Cat Cavern. An ASWC-sponsored dance will be held from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Saturday's activities will begin with an 8 a.m. Parents' Council Breakfast in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 of the University Center with final registration to be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in Smith Auditorium. Again for the youngsters, a Three Stooges movie and cartoons will be shown at 9 a.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers.

University President Roger Fritz will be the featured speaker at the general session to begin at 9:30 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The Academic Review sessions, which will provide parents the opportunity to meet with faculty members, will be held from 10:45 a.m. to noon in designated classrooms. The all-campus picnic, featuring a musical variety show, is scheduled at noon in the Cat Cavern.

Afternoon activities begin with the traditional 1:30 p.m. football game between Willamette and Lewis and Clark College in McCulloch Stadium, followed by a Post Game Coffee from 3-5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the living organizations and "Celebration" will open for its third performance at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. A Coffee House with Clabe Hangan will be held from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Cat.

Sunday's events include a Continental Breakfast to be served from 8:30-10 a.m. in the Cat Cavern and a Folk Service at 10 a.m. in the University Center Lounge.

(cont. from p. 1)

wages for policemen. But when the riots came in 1969 Portland was not prepared," said Proby.

"The 'Seven of Diamonds' was closed down," Proby said, "after I indicated that Ivancie (City Commissioner Frank Ivancie) might have a tail on him. I won't open the club again, or anything similar, because I'd have to work with the system and I'm not going to do that again. When you get into politics you've got to know something about it, and I didn't."

The Black Panthers, whom Proby said he "fought for years, because I didn't like the idea that anyone has a right to kill another person, woke-up a lot of white people." The Panthers, Proby said, made whites realize that Black people "weren't going to take it anymore" by saying that they were willing to kill whites in order to get justice.

The problem of racial violence Proby thinks, is going to get worse when "the guys" get back from Vietnam. "The Panthers have a lot of pull with the people over there. And when they come back they face problems of drug addiction and no jobs."

"I do not teach hate, I teach understanding. But young Blacks aren't accepting this. Until white people stop pushing things down Black throats, things that Blacks don't want, you're going to have a lot of trouble," Proby said.

For the next presidential election, Proby said, the Black Caucus, which consists of Black Congressmen and Senator Edward Brooke, R.-Mass., wants to establish a Black block in the electorate. "I went to a recent meeting of the Caucus in Washington, D.C.; we're not actually going to run someone for the presidency (New York Congresswoman Shirley Chissom has announced her own candidacy.), but whoever does run is going to have to have a better attitude toward Black people."

"I want young Blacks to get interested in politics, to register and go down to the polls and say (to politicians) 'Hey man,' this is where it's at," Proby said.

Proby also suggested that Alabama Governor George Wallace might be "just the man" to get the country moving in the right direction on race relations, Wallace, as president, would force the people to take a stand on race relations, Proby indicated.

"Education won't do you any good if you don't meet people and experience their problems. You can get a degree out of books, but you also need a degree the hard way, out of people" Proby said.

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Willner questions fate of planned economy

by Mike Treleven
COLLEGIAN Managing Editor

"Can we get competition to work the way Adam Smith said it would?" State Senator Don S. Willner asked the Salem City Club Friday. Willner, a Democrat, spoke on President Richard M. Nixon's "New Economic Plan."

American have accepted the Nixon administration's wage and price freeze as much as they have because they know it is temporary, Willner thinks. But in order for "Phase II" of the administration's plan to work people must feel that everyone is bearing the burden equally, he said. Present inequities are tolerated only because the situation is not permanent, he added.

Right now the economy is a managed one, said Willner. "The question might be: Has the U.S. past the point of no return, will we have to have a managed economy for a long, or indefinite, period?" he said. "Personally I have a strong preference for competition."

Willner, who is National President of the Consumer Federation of America and director of the National Institute for Consumer Justice, met with President Nixon two weeks ago, along with other heads of consumer organization.

"I told the president that I approved of the wage and price freeze," Willner said. "I also told him that in Phase II four things must happen to make it a success. There must be an equality of sacrifice, people must feel that it is their patriotic duty to abide by the guidelines. In the machinery of enforcement there must be consumer participation on every level, participation in decision making. Thirdly, there must be a special focus on the needs of low income consumers - prices were at their highest level when the freeze went into effect. And finally, that there should be some price roll backs in some areas where we have prices administered by large corporations."

Local level participation by business, labor, agriculture and consumers will be crucial to the success of Phase II, Willner thinks. And since all prices and wages can not be policed "we will need to gradually unfreeze some prices and get control of that part of the economy which really needs controlling."

The standards which are applied to prices in Phase II should allow some "leeway" so that some prices could be increased. Sanctions, in Phase II, should be "fairly quick and fairly uniform."

Solving the nation's economic problems, Willner thinks, will depend on ending the war in Indochina. "But this is only part of the answer."

Willner believes that "the question of bigness" in the economy will have to be answered before a free economy will be possible. "Major industries can now determine their own prices, without regard to the market. Let's take a look at the anti-trust laws again," Willner said. Otherwise Americans may have to accept an economy which is managed, either by the federal government or by large corporations not responsible to anyone, Willner indicated.

Willner has been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Mark Hatfield. Other contenders, possible and announced, include former Congressman Robert Duncan, former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse and Gov. Tom McCall. Hatfield, reportedly not popular with Republican party county chairmen, has not announced his intentions yet.

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

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.

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Business college symposium set

The seventh annual Business College Symposium will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Portland. The purpose of the meeting is to enable college students, through small group discussions, to talk about and ask questions as to how and in what specific jobs their academic training can be utilized.

Dr. Richard M. Gillis of the economics department is inviting all interested seniors to the symposium. Fifteen students will be selected to attend, all interested seniors may pick up an application form from Gillis. The applications must be returned by Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Urban Seminar meeting tonight

James Woodwell, Executive Director of the Urban Renewal Agency and Housing Authority in Salem, will be the commentator tonight as the Seminar on Urban Problems looks at questions raised when efforts are made to reshape an urban area.

The seminar, co-sponsored by Willamette's Program in Urban and Regional Government and the Salem City Club, is held weekly at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the Collins Legal Center.

"What Do You Tear Down Next?" a film dealing with questions of physical and social problems brought on by urban reshaping, will be shown.

Next Thursday, realtor Ron Jones will be the commentator as the series focuses on "Private Dream----Public Nightmare." The film raises questions whether large planned communities can be realized through private enterprise techniques using as an example the city of Eldorado Hills, California. The public is invited to attend.

ECKANKAR
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For Sale: 12 string guitar with case. \$50. 581-8796 after 6 PM.

SPORTS



Hockey team defeated

WU women's field hockey team took it on the chin Sept. 29 in their first conference game of the season with Marylhurst coming out on the long end of the battle winning 6-0. Marylhurst, always strong in hockey was never in trouble as their offense was strong, aggressive and drove well.

Strong on defense was WU goalie, Jane Stilwell and center half back, Pam Thoits - co-captains. Stilwell kicked over 30 shots out of the cage, and Thoits consistently marked the opposition to steal the ball and begin offensive drives.

Home games to be played on Brown Field include L&C here Oct. 6 4:30 p.m., Linfield Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. and Pacific University Oct. 27 at 3:30p.m.

Bearcat in action

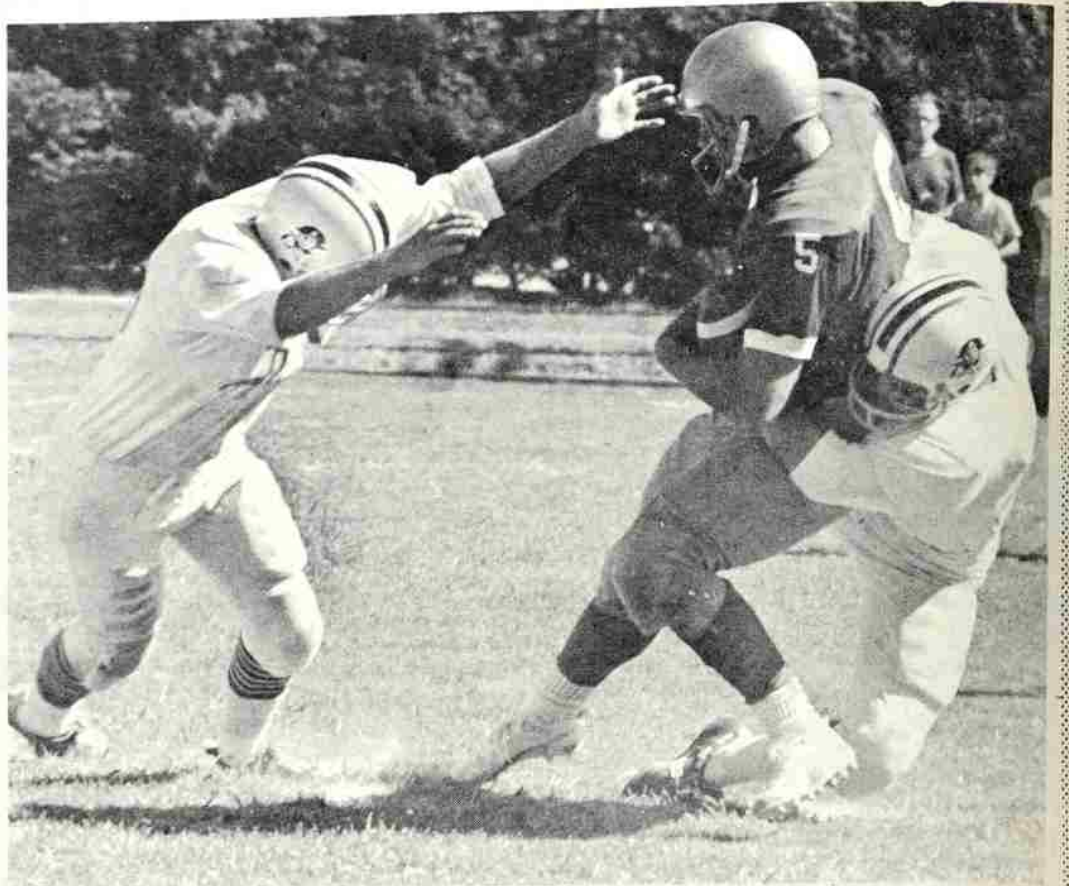


Photo by Wayne Larsen

Swingback Gunnar Guttormsen is hauled down by opponents after catching a pass in a recent Willamette game. The Bearcats are at home Saturday,

Bearcats triumph

The Willamette football squad trounced the College of Idaho in Caldwell last Saturday, 44 to 8. Dan Mahle and Gery Ellibee both picked up more than 100 yards in the rout. Mahle scored two touchdowns to run his scoring for the season to 36 points. He has also gained more than 400 yards rushing in the first three games of the season.

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A tip from Wieder's

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