

Ogletree discusses power in our society

by Mike Treleaven

"Being able to get your own way, power as domination, is how power is popularly viewed," Thomas W. Ogletree told an audience of WU students and Methodist ministers yesterday.

"Another way to view power, a more fundamental way, is that of power in the sense of self-actualization, of developing the promise of my existence as much as possible," Ogletree said.

Power as domination involves "putting people on a domination-submission continuum" and making them compete for place, Ogletree said. Power in this sense is "viewed as a means to an end, it has no other value, except an instrumental one.

"Dominating someone else, though, limits myself. There is the cost of the energy used in putting you down. Also, I cut myself off from the enhancement of myself you may give to me. This pattern truncates power, instead of increasing it. As long as a white ruling class (for example) tries to keep a black population down there is a double loss.

"Manipulation of others distorts my own selfhood. Also, when I try to dominate someone else I am trying to hide my own inadequacies. Often what seems to be power is only a cover-up for weakness.

"Power as domination is pop-



The Rev. Robert Burtner, Sue Leeson and Dr. Thomas Ogletree

photo by Mark Williams

ular because of what we call 'realism'. Most of us are anxious human beings. We decide it safer to keep what we already have than to actualize ourselves.

To do this we feel that we have to compete with others. We become morally obliged to compete with others. We become morally obliged to compete for

power because this prevents us from abusing others as much as we would otherwise do.

"In the primary sources of the Christian faith both images of power are present. But self-actualization at levels of peak effectiveness is talked of more than power as domination. Jesus seemed to call into question the idea of power as domination, this is the reason for the lack of appeal he has with political reformers. His notion was that a whole new order of life was dawning and that to dirty ourselves, so to speak, with the old game was to deny that a whole new way of things was coming."

Ogletree, a Methodist minister and theologian, said that "Jesus said that the order of power was ending" which made people feel helpless in the face of "inexorable forces" and seemed to make "everything a matter of finding our place in a machine that was grinding its way on."

Christians, Ogletree indicated, "recognize the transitory reality of this world and that I deceive myself if I regard this world seriously. Religious awareness is the freedom from being en-

thralled by the forces of the world."

The Black Power movement "is not about domination," but of life having "roots and foundations." "They no longer believe that the power of technology is everything. I am impressed by the religious foundations of this (the Black Power movement)," Ogletree said.

Competition, Ogletree believes, is needed. But, he indicated, it should be used for human fulfillment and actualization, not domination. Political power is still useful, he added, to "work for the creation of those communities which will allow the interaction" needed for self-actualization. "I believe that we will always have a situation of needing to protect vital human needs," he added.

"Power as fulfillment," Ogletree said, "can never exist, historically, except in a time of breakthrough. Breakthroughs come about by means of what is traditionally expressed as the Holy Spirit. I'm saying that the Spirit is at work in movements like the Black Power movement."

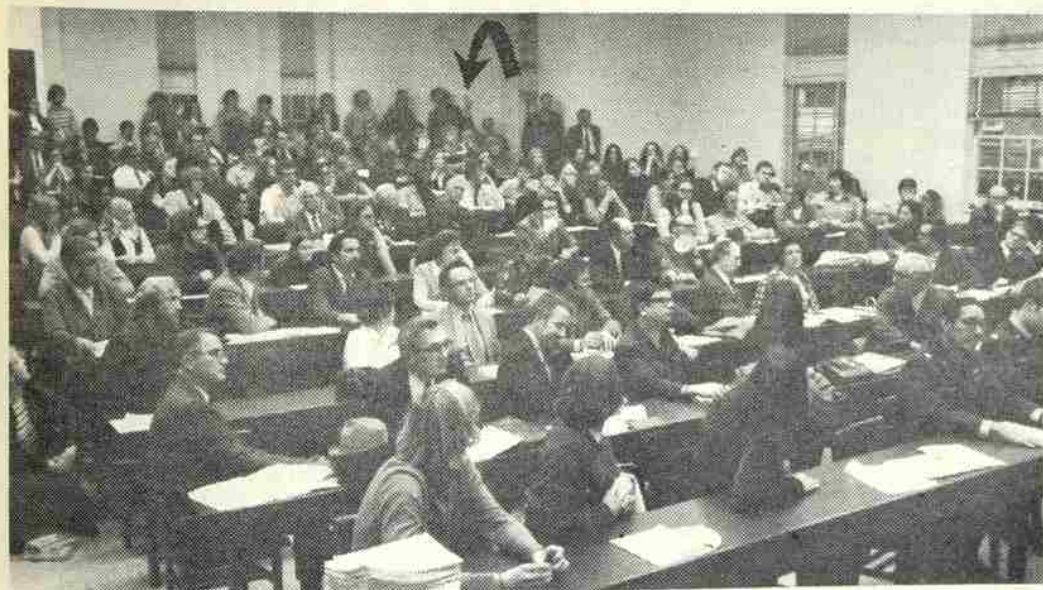
Willamette Collegian

Vol. 82, No. 15

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thursday, January 20, 1972

Pass-no credit survives faculty vote



The WU faculty and the defiant hand of Prof. Braden

Photo by Mark Halliday

Senate calls for more co-ed housing

On its third submission to the Senate, the revised proposal of the Housing Committee was overwhelmingly passed Monday night. The recommendations call for Baxter and Doney to become co-ed residences with Matthews, Belknap, Lausanne, Lee, and York to remain in accordance with the status quo. In addition, Lausanne and York will each have a floor or section, determined by residents, designated as an 'Intensive Study Area' in which extensive quiet hours will be observed. Priority for res-

idence in every hall will be given first to present residents, except in Belknap where first priority will be given to minorities. The Housing Committee further recommends the establishment of a Language/Cultural Enrichment Program to be implemented by reserving an area in a co-ed residence to be used as living accommodations for students taking part in the program.

Also of interest was a report by Sandy Sanderson of the Off-Campus Study Committee. The Committee has three specific

proposals: first, foreign study at Willamette could be undertaken on an individual basis under the direction of an Off-Campus Study Coordinator; second, Willamette could affiliate with an established program such as the Central College program of Iowa; third, Willamette could sponsor its own program in which a group of students would be taken abroad by a Willamette professor. The committee recommends programs for next fall in Mexico and Japan. The Senate passed a

cont. on pg. 7

The pass-no credit has survived.

That was the primary decision Tuesday at a meeting of the University Faculty, which decided overwhelmingly to retain the pass-no credit grading option as it now exists.

The vote came after Dr. Sue Leeson, who moved to abolish the option at the last faculty meeting, urged defeat of her own motion. Dr. Leeson talked at length on the entire grading situation at Willamette, and said she was taking three steps to help the situation.

First, Dr. Leeson urged a "critical evaluation of the knids of students recruited to come to Willamette University." She said that our goal should be the creation "of a university environment," and suggested that present recruiting policies and practices may be failing in that respect.

Secondly, she said she has submitted to the Educational Policy and Planning Committee a recommendation that grades be eliminated in favor of a written critique of a student's performance. Conceding that was one of many suggestions that could be investigated, Dr. Leeson said the present Willamette grading system is "in massive need of reform and evaluation." She warned against "being trapped by 'the graduate school argument,' " the one most often used in support of grades (that grad schools require them).

Finally, the political science professor said that while the pass-no credit system is "a mechanism for bolstering the grade point average, it is being used by some students in a beneficial and creative way. Therefore, it should be kept."

After deciding to keep the option open, the faculty then voted down a motion to extend the declaration deadline to six weeks from the beginning of the semester. This means that Friday is the last day for declaring a class pass-no credit for the present semester.

Dr. Ken Smith then criticized the requirement (concentration area) system. He said "How many of you advisors here have said, over and over, 'Get

cont. on pg. 7

Internal Governance Plan 3

Governance Proposal Number 3

The proposed Model of Governance is predicated on the belief that the time has come for students, faculty and alumni as well as trustees and administrative officers to participate in making major decisions affecting the nature and operations of the University. The University Council is proposed as the place where such joint decisions of policy should be made. The board of Trustees stands in a unique legal relationship to the University by virtue of the fact that it holds by charter from the State of Oregon ultimate responsibility. All Council decisions, therefore, are subject to the review of the trustees. Under normal circumstances their approval would be assumed unless the trustees were to veto a decision on their own or upon the recommendation of the President. The Undergraduate or Law Councils or the President may challenge a decision of the University Council, in which case the Council will reconsider the issues with due regard for the objectives raised. Approval of the decision being a 2/3 vote of the entire council membership will then be final (subject only to trustee authority indicated above).

Membership: Large enough to reflect different points of view within each constituency, but small enough to insure steady attendance at meetings and to function efficiently. The membership would be:

- The President, Chairman (no vote)
- Trustees---3
- Faculty---6
- Students---6
- Administrators---6
- Alumni---2

The President would serve as the chairman (without vote except in the case of a tie) of the University Council. The student members would be elected to one year terms by a procedure to be devised by the students to insure broad representation. The faculty members from each college to be elected by vote of the respective faculties for two-year terms (without the possibility of immediate re-election) with provision for some distribution by rank and area and at least one representative from each of the College Councils. The three trustee members would serve for periods of tenure and by method of selection determined by the Board of Trustees. The selection and period of tenure of alumni members would be determined by the Alumni Board.

Function. The mission of the University Council would be the determination of institutional goals and allocation of its resources. It would approve plans and budgets. It would be responsible for the coordination of the Law and Undergraduate Councils, and make decisions on matters that cut across these councils. The Administrative Policy Commission would report directly to the University Council.

Policy proposals are approved by a majority vote of those attending (a quorum equals 16). Before these proposals become official university policy, a time period (perhaps thirty days) must elapse. Any University Council proposal may be challenged by

either the Undergraduate or Law Councils or the President who as agent of the Board of Trustees also has the authority to veto or refer to the Board such proposals. A council challenge would be by majority vote of its total membership. Subsequently, the University Council may withdraw, modify or pass by a 2/3 vote of its total membership the previous proposal. The Board of Trustees will always be promptly informed of all University Council decisions; the Board may act on University Council decisions, but need not respond to every action taken by the University Council.

Proposals for the University, Undergraduate and Law Councils consideration may originate internally or may come from the Policy Commissions, any constituent body including the Alumni Board, or by suggestion or petition of faculty and/or students.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY COMMISSION

This policy commission will have primary responsibility in budgetary and administrative areas. Its membership will consist of 5 administrative officers, 4 faculty and 4 students. Decisions of this commission will be ratified by the University Council.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

Membership. Large enough to reflect different points of view within each constituency, but small enough to insure steady attendance at meetings and to function efficiently. The membership would be:

- The Deans of the Colleges...2
- Faculty.....6
- Students.....6
- Administrators.....2
- (Provost ex-officio)

The council members would elect the chairman. The student representatives would be selected on a basis to be determined by the Student Senate for one year terms with three being selected every semester. The faculty members would be elected by vote of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music Faculty for two year terms. The administrators would be appointed by the President.

Function. The mission of this Council would be to recommend the priority and allocation of resources available to it. It would be responsible for the coordination of the Policy Commissions and make decisions on matters that cut across the Policy Commissions. Decisions of the respective Educational Policy Commissions and the Social Policy Commission will be ratified by the appropriate Councils.

Either of the constituencies, faculty or students of this Council or the President may challenge its actions. A faculty challenge would be by majority vote at a faculty meeting. A student challenge would be initiated by student petition to Student Senate followed by affirmative action calling for a student referendum. A challenge would be implemented by a majority of students voting to support it. Subsequently, the Undergraduate Council may withdraw, modify or pass by 2/3 vote of its total membership the previous proposal. Should the proposal still be challenged by the President, he may veto it or refer it to the University Council for consideration.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL POLICY COMMISSION

Membership. The Educational Policy Commission will have primary responsibility for the educational program of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music. Since this has been traditionally the prerogative of the faculty, the EPC shall consist of 7 faculty, 4 students and 3 administrative officers. The Social Policy Commission will have primary responsibility for the social and extra curricular aspects of college life. Its membership will consist of 6 students, (1 of the 6 will include a law student) 4 faculty (1 of which will include a law faculty) and 3 administrative officers.

Function. The Policy Commissions are envisioned as the focus for developing policy. Given the goals and the resources available, their task would be to create and plan future programs.

Each of these major commissions shall have reporting to it such subordinate committees as they decide are necessary and desirable for the efficient management of the university affairs. While each major commission will review the activities of its subordinate committees, the decisions of such subordinate committees will not come to the council unless the appropriate commission deems them to be of sufficient importance to justify such attention.

The Policy Commissions and Law Council would have access to the Board of Trustees through the Trustee Committee with common interest and should have as an aim developing a close relationship with this commission.

Membership. Large enough to reflect different points of view within each constituency, but small enough to insure steady attendance at meetings and to function efficiently. The membership would be:

- The Dean of the College
- The Assistant Dean
- The Faculty
- Students - 5
- Provost (ex-officio)

The council members would elect the chairman. The student representatives would be selected on a basis to be determined by the Student Bar Association for one year terms with three being selected every semester. The faculty members would be elected by vote of the College of Law for two year terms.

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Planning underway for political convention

Plans are beginning to click for Willamette's 1972 Mock Political Convention. This past week the attendance of many of the Democratic Party members as speakers, and participating universities has been confirmed.

Of primary interest are the Democratic presidential hopefuls who have expressed interest in attending the Convention. The list includes: Senator Jerry Jackson, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Representative Patsy Mink, Mayor Sam Yorty, and Mayor John Lindsay. In addition, several Oregon Democrats have accepted our invitation to attend and speak at the Convention. Those attending are: Representative Edith Green; Representative Al Ullman; former Senator Wayne Morse; State Senator John Burns; and Mr. Robert Straub, Oregon State Treasurer.

Twenty-two colleges in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho have also accepted our invitation to attend the Convention as 'state' delegations.

Until now, it has been impossible to start any of the concrete work for the Convention, but now our plans will be put into effect. Willamette students are enthusiastically encouraged to participate both as members of 'state' delegations through their living organizations and as committee members. Those committees include:

- Registration
- Publicity & Program
- Convention Scheduling
- Food & Housing
- Physical Arrangements - Convention Hall
- Research
- Credentials
- Platform
- Rules

Tory Sutro, Recruitment chrmn. (6347) will sign up all people interested in working on any committee. For more general questions regarding the Convention, contact anyone of the members of the Steering committee: Rich Dellenback, Scott Hansen, or Cathy Vertrees.

support it. Subsequently, the Law Council may withdraw, modify or pass by 2/3 vote of its total membership the previous proposal. Should the proposal still be challenged by the President, he may veto it or refer it to the University Council for consideration.

POLICY COMMISSIONS FOR THE LAW COUNCIL

Membership. The composition of The Educational Policy Commission will be determined by the College of Law Faculty and Student Bar Officers. The Social Policy and Administrative Policy Commissions will serve both Undergraduate and Law Councils.

COLLEGE COMMITTEES

Membership. Committees would be made up of students, faculty and administrators, primarily selected for their competence, concern and effectiveness in the exercise of each committee's responsibility. The faculty members would be selected by an elected Faculty Committee on Committees, and the students by the Student Senate and Student Bar Association.

Function. The general committees would be created at the bidding of the Policy Commissions to examine special areas or programs (as, for example: Independent Study). The committees would be responsible for making reports. All University College committees would serve only for the year in which they are established. This would provide a continuing opportunity for the Policy Commissions to review the necessity for the existence of the various college committees.

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CONSTITUENT BODIES

A. Faculty. The entire faculty or representative faculty senate chaired by an elected faculty member. The nature of the forum and the frequency of meetings to be determined by respective faculties.

B. Students. A Student Senate (ASWU) elected by procedure.

cont. on page 4

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Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$3.00 in the U.S.A. Ad rates: \$1.25 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call Mike Weber, Business Manager, at 370-6224. 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.

Gifts run behind WU expectations

by Mike Treleven

Gifts and grants to Willamette this fiscal year are not keeping pace with the WU administration's expectation, Vice President for Development James S. Triolo reports.

From June 1 to Nov. 30, 1971 Willamette received \$466,462 from 600 different donors, including the federal and state governments. In the same time period in 1970 the University took in \$419,070 from 692 donors.

WU's goal for gifts during this fiscal year is \$1,682,000. As of Nov. 30 'only 27.7% of our goal' has been reached, Triolo says.

So, while the University is bringing in more money than it did last year, if its goals have any validity, it is not bringing in enough. Yet, Triolo indicates, there is no reason for gloom. December, because of the tax laws, is a good month for donations.

No matter how much WU receives in year end gifts, the best

kind of gift, for any time of the year, is the no-strings-attached one, Triolo says. 'This money can be used where the need is greatest,' though any gift is appreciated, he says.

Willamette's goal for unrestricted gifts, Triolo says, is \$237,00 for the current fiscal year. Last year WU received \$189,506 in such funds.

Like Oregon's new aid program (see other story) unrestricted gifts go into the University's general fund.

Despite the administrative linking for unrestricted gifts those who give to WU 'like to see where their money is going,' Triolo says. The largest category of gifted money in the last fiscal year was 'student aid.' Donors gave \$236,716 for that purpose. Another \$465,419 came in as 'plant funds' and 'loan funds' totaled \$116,416.

'Budgeting,' Vice President of Planning and Finance Milo C. Harris says, 'is a very complex matter, especially at a private school receiving a lot of dedicated funds. Coming up with a balanced budget is very difficult.'

'The University's budget is absolutely related to the national economy,' Harris says. 'How the stock market is and has been affects our gift income.'

Another thing that affects gift income, Harris says, 'are those four-letter words in the COLLEGIAN. The time we spend on trying to calm down people is time we don't spend on explaining the virtues of our programs, we have to spend time at meetings explaining away what went on on campus that hit the newspaper.'

Changes in tax laws, especially the federal ones, have to be kept track of by the University, Triolo says. A recent change dealing with tax-exempt foundations has generally rocked the boat, he indicated.

Passed by Congress because some tax-exempt foundations were shown to be little more

than a means for the wealthy to live tax free, the new law requires foundations to give away a certain percentage of their income annually, otherwise a tax is imposed. Many small foundations, Triolo thinks, will be forced to liquidate.

Exactly what effect, if any, the new federal law will have on foundation giving in general and such giving to WU is, Triolo says, not clear. The national economic situation, however, is likely to remain the overriding factor as many foundations base their grants on income from stocks and bonds.

Soliciting for gifts goes on all the time, Triolo says. Unsolicited gifts also come in, but not enough and not as regularly so as to permit WU to count heavily on them he indicates.

Alumni tend to give the most of any group of individuals, though 'friends' gave more in the 1969-70 fiscal year than alumni did, according to 'Development News-notes,' July 1, 1971. The 'News-notes' are published by Triolo's office.

Of the private organizations giving to WU foundations give the most. Business and industry come in second and churches third.

Most of the public funds WU gets come from the federal government. During this fiscal year WU hopes to get about \$300,000 from the federal treasury and \$112,000 (the new State aid program forms a large part of this sum) from the State of Oregon.

Over a longer period WU can expect income from about \$500,000. This money is given to the University to use only after it is released by the donor, or by that donor's death. In the meantime the donor collects the income from his or her gift.

Computer topic of 1-day class

A one day seminar on the Computer and Education will be held on Thursday, January 27, in the Harrison Conference room of the University Center.

The morning session, from 9:00 to 12:00, will focus on the Computer and administrative services. Emphasis will be on the use of the computer in school scheduling.

The afternoon session from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. will focus on computer assisted instruction. Various computer assisted instruction plans will be discussed.

The seminar is sponsored by the WU education department and computer center under a NSF grant. It will be conducted by personnel from the Oregon Total Information System and Educational Coordinates.

Students, faculty, and members of the community interested in learning more about the role of the computer in all phases of education are invited to attend, according to Walter Yunger of the computer center.

calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Freshman glee at 6 pm
Law wives meeting at 7:30 pm

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
ASWU officer petitions due
Portland Shakespeare Company at Mt. Angel College at 8:30 pm

Last day to add courses at Law school
WU vs. Whitworth at WU Gym 7:30 pm

SATURDAY, JAN. 22
WU vs. Whitman at WU Gym 7:30 pm
Portland Shakespeare Co. at Mt. Angel College at 8:30 pm

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
Band concert, Smith Auditorium 3:00 pm

MONDAY, JAN. 24
Last day to add courses or to register late without petitions.

Senate meeting Autzen Senate Chambers 8:00 pm
TUESDAY, JAN. 25
Civilisation Series, "Heroic Materialism" at 3:30 and 6:00 pm

OSPIRG refund available 9:00 am to 3:00 pm in University Center

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
ZPG meeting 7:00 pm at Doney Lounge
Governance Plans hearings 3:30 pm at Autzen Senate Chambers

Student Campaign speeches at 11 am Autzen Senate Chambers

THURSDAY, JAN. 27
Student Elections 3 am to 5 pm in University Center and in living organizations.

Salem Growth Policies Workshop, Oregon State Fairgrounds 12 noon \$5.50 for lunch and parking.

Shakespeare bill set

The Portland Shakespeare Co. presents a double bill of Eugene Ionesco's 'The Bald Soprano' and Oscar Wilde's 'Salome' at the Mt. Angel College Auditorium this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22 at 8:30 pm. Admission is only fifty cents.

The two plays are both one-acts and are concerned with non-communication and alienation within the society. 'The Bald Soprano' treats these comically; 'Salome' views them tragically.

The Portland State University Vanguard said the plays are two of the best non-professional productions Portland has seen in a long time.

Urban workshop invites discussion

Doug Schmor and Suz Boyer will discuss "Urban Form and the Environment" at the Jan 27 Salem growth policies workshop. The workshop is to explain the proposed Salem Comprehensive plan and urban growth boundary.

Willamette OSPIRG staffers and the Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments planned the all day meeting. The Oregon State Fairgrounds is the site of the Workshop. Cost is \$5.50 and includes parking and lunch.

Panel discussions will include:

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"Community Goals and Urban Growth", J. Wesley Sullivan, associate editor, the Oregon Statesmen; "Law, Policy and Development Decisions", Robert Logan, State of Oregon planner, and Edwin Stillings, Salem City Councilman and WU political science professor; "Urban Land Economics", Russell Beaton, WU associate economics professor; and "Compensatory Regulations", Orval Etter.

If adopted Salem's proposed urban growth boundary would be the first one in the nation. The boundary is designed to guide development and control urban sprawl. Plans call for hearings in the Salem area during the next few months and adoption or rejection of the plan and boundary by the end of this year.




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The arts at student center

However quiet it may seem, things are happening at the University Center. Much planning has taken place over the last few weeks to change the atmosphere of the Center. Something has been missing, or hiding, among all the cement, brick, carpet, and wood.

The only thing that has been evident lately is the incredible amount of air space that place can hold. Why, one could live alone in there forever if the air could be converted to food.

So plans have been made to convert the air; at first into a new atmosphere...and then, perhaps, into food. It has been decided that the center holds great potential as an area for the Arts. It is hoped that it will soon function as the stage for Willamette students to present their interpretations of the Arts.

There is already a theatre group in the making. It calls itself The Brown Paper Bag Theatre Company and has hopes of staging brief one act plays on Tuesday evenings throughout the semester, free of charge. Already it has plans of doing at least two Chekhov things, an Albee thing, adaptations of Sal-

inger works, and perhaps one or two original things.

Beginning Monday art exhibits will be displayed in the Cat. They will all be Willamette artists, or recent graduates. The first will be a small showing of some photographic works by David Pearson, a recent graduate of Willamette. Other photographic exhibits are soon to follow and hopefully contributions in the other visual arts will be displayed. All works will be for sale, as in most exhibitions.

Also beginning Monday will be music features. Rather than have Don McClean's 'American Pie' play 16 times a night, a program of featured music will be offered and advertised. On different nights we'll offer Dylan music, Jefferson Airplane music, Rolling Stone music, Pentangle music, Moody Blues music, and many more, hopefully supplementing these with new releases.

Also on Tuesday evenings, live entertainment will be offered, off and on. Willamette musicians will be featured in the Cat. Guitarists, singers, jazz and blues groups, flutists, and more are planned. Although we hate to admit the need for money, some people gotta eat. So there will

be small financial assistance offered the performers.

The Cinema will also be featured. The first film to be shown will be Bogart and Hepburn's 'African Queen' on the 29th. Others to follow throughout the semester are: Stanley Kubrick's 'Dr. Strangelove,' James Dean's classic 'Rebel Without a Cause,' a night of underground films from Taurus, Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin in 'Diary of a Mad Housewife,' and foxy Vanessa Redgrave in 'Georgy Girl.'

With all of this, there can only be one thing left. We have decided to liberate the Cat from bridge players by providing Chess and Checker sets. Stanley Kubrick once said that chess provided him with the exercise for disciplining his mind. And we're all for that.

So the Arts have been given the chance. We hope they'll survive. We don't think we'll draw from the pool tables, but we may make the 'new' Grab and Go Line a bit more colorful. Anyone interested in helping with the effort in any already mentioned plans or with any new ideas, please contact Jim Cuno at Lausanne or Ron Holloway at the Center.

cont. from page 2

dures to be determined by the undergraduate student body. Student Bar Association, an association of students enrolled in the College of Law.

C. Alumni, The Alumni Board. It is expected that reports from the appropriate Councils and the Policy Commissions would be a regular part of constituency meetings. In deliberating on Council Policy Proposals, it is assumed that the faculty will have resource to student expression and vice versa.

Meetings of the University Council shall be open to members of the University community unless the nature of the business justifies a closed executive session. The Educational, Social and Administrative Policy Commission will determine for themselves whether to have open or closed meetings. All Commissions and the three Councils may at their pleasure invite people to attend and participate without vote.

Volunteer help wanted once a week at the Consumer Services Dep't in the Commerce Building. Those interested should call Wanda Merrill at 378-4320.

The masked napkin

First of all, this is an unregistered typewriter, so it will do you no good to track it down. It was purchased at Salem Pay Less and as the entire population of this fair, if not industrious city, have all bought their typewriters in that thrilling retail store, you can see the futility of tracking one down.

Now to get down to business, your business, to be more precise. Although certain people enjoy extended visits to the Health Clinic, and although you have undoubtedly "paid off" certain of the hierarchy of this medical profession(?) to diagnose "Saga Blight" as Mono, we the students have caught on to more than just a simple case of the "stoolies". Yes, Saga, our fight for liberation from bathroom bowl drudgery has begun. Our immortal leader, Ben Dover Nomore has declared a boycott on all further dishes of your prune cake casserole. Further, although you may enjoy a tidy profit from certain coffee companies, paying you to record the effects of "Witches Brew" coffee upon the masses, we intend to hold our grounds and refuse, yes, refuse, Saga, to drink your coffee. Oh, I know, this is just a poor unfortunate bitching because we can't sleep at night due to an uncanny symphony of stomach rumbles, but the line has to be drawn somewhere, and it better not be drawn before the John.

Further, may I point out the bad name you are giving Hispanic culture with your so-called Spanish dishes. Tacos we have received from your cooks would not only have ended the Spanish-American War, but would have made the Pepto-Bismol company a major monopoly.

O.K. Saga, you tell me to go through proper channels and I must admit that the channels your food is going through at this present moment are a lot worse off (although not by that much) than the current administration, something must be done.

Students, I must plea with you also. Do you realize that at the rate things are going now, Willamette will have pay toilets implemented in their facilities before September of '72, and that's not just food for thought they're serving you?

So it is Saga, that we remain at an obstacle in negotiations, although I must admit it is the only thing you and your food have blocked up. I am imploring you to change your quality, if not for my sake, for my indigestion. I warn you, Saga, that we will mass in protest before your doors with our stomachs rumbling loudly and chant songs of liberation. And if this doesn't scare you, we'll break into your houses and use your restroom facilities!

Saga, you have got to go, not us.

THE MASKED NAKIN

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER

...unless you help. give to the **MARCH OF DIMES**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

Book in review

'Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?' William L. Hamling, ed. A Green Leaf Classic, \$1.95

By Larry Given COLLEGIAN assistant editor

William L. Hamling has compiled an interesting, easy-to-read book containing the prize-winning essays written on the subject of (Obscenity: Censorship or FreeChoice?) for the National College Competition.

The first section of the book contains remarks of the contest judges. Their remarks seem to favor the abolishment of censorship; however, they evidently overcame this prejudice during the contest as not all the essays are in agreement with their views.

William Hamling, the editor and publisher of the book, wrote in the first section that "...it is not obscenity itself which is the issue, but your right as an individual under the Constitution to choose, your right as an individual to think as you will, read as you will, view as you will, and write as you will." The book is a fitting approach and offers very sound answers to this extremely important issue.

The title had a somewhat ominous appearance for me; I had visions of cumbersome intellectual 'verbiages' but I was delighted by the readability and variety of styles employed by the essay's authors. The book even included an unexpected and ingenious satire by Michael Gose which manages to fuse the character implications of Jesus, Socrates, King Status Quo, Henry Miller and others into a pleasant yet powerful statement on censorship and obscenity.

On the whole the essays are straight-forward declarations that the censorship of obscenity

is illegal under the Constitution, and that to deny any form of knowledge to man, be it obscene or otherwise, is an insult to his ability to determine truth. Grand Prize Winner, Del Lane concluded his essay with the words: "...permitting obscenity to find its own position in the open market of competitive capitalism is

the only truly definitive solution (to the question of obscenity). It's the American Way.'

The book is enlightening but it is also entertaining, enjoyable reading. The essays are short, varied, and range from dogmatic to creative approaches. The essays make up issues regarding obscenity and pornography.

Album review

J.J. Cale; Naturally; Shelter Records SW-8908

No doubt few people have ever heard of Mr. Cale--too bad because after discovering this first album of his I'm convinced he's one of the finest, mellowist blues musicians in America. Mr. Cale's most outstanding previous accomplishment was 'After Midnight,' which gained moderate notoriety when Eric Clapton performed it on his solo album in 1970. An impressive list of musicians accompany on 'Naturally,' among them Carl Radle and Leon Russell.

The album was recorded in Bradley's Barn, Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, which says something for its funkiness. The music runs the gamut from early 'Band' type material to some of the better stuff Tony Joe White has done. It kind of just makes you want to yard out your rocking chair and corn cob pipe and boogie for a while. There's no particular outstanding cuts to single out for ex-

cellence, but they're all good. The vocals are basically solo (by Mr. Cale) and accompanying music is wonderfully uncontrived although there's a variety of instruments like dobro, slide steel guitar and fiddle.

Two chief objections to the album; Shelter Records' pressing quality is spotty and Cale's repertoire lacks any real dynamic force. However, there is no low spot on the album; all of it's good. If you have a tender spot in your heart for blues a' la southern style, 'Naturally' is well worth a listen.

Next week we'll be reviewing Emerson Lake & Palmer latest endeavour - 'Pictures at an Exhibition (an excellent album) as well as Neil Young's new album. Rolling Stones freaks should take a look at 'Hot Rocks 1964-1971,' a collection of all of their best stuff from beginning to present. A four sided album, it's available at the Record Hut for \$6.50. And if you're down at the Hut wish Glen good luck on his New Year's resolution.

Dr. Duell to speak

Chemistry professor Paul Duell will speak on "Nickel: Deceptive Little Spirit and Arizona in Color," at the first of spring semester faculty forum series Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, University Center.

Internal Governance Plans 1 and 2

GOVERNANCE PROPOSAL NO. 1

MEMBERSHIP	FUNCTION
<p>Community Senate</p> <p>25 Members: 5 faculty appointed by the Provost; ASWU President; 17 student representatives (1 representative for each 100 students); and, Assoc. Dean of Students. Student members of committee appointed by consensus of ASWU cabinet.</p>	<p>To recommend or decide upon all matters related to community welfare and student non-academic concerns.</p>
<p>Community Priority Council</p> <p>Members appointed by Chairman of Community Senate</p>	<p>To establish relative priority among decisions made by Community Senate.</p>
<p>ASWU</p> <p>Represents all students. Graduate students will be eligible to run for office.</p>	<p>To recommend or decide upon all matters related to the academic functions of the College of Liberal Arts.</p>
<p>Liberal Arts Senate</p> <p>Approx. 25 voting members: Dean of College of Liberal Arts; 5 Concentration Area Chairmen; 2 representatives (Assistant or Associate Professors other than department chairmen) from each Concentration Area appointed by President (2 year term); Chairmen (approx. 10) of Substantive Committees of the Senate; and Committees of the Senate; and 1 student from each Substantive Committee of the Senate. Student representatives can discuss, but not vote. Dean of CLA is Chairman. Provost ex officio.</p>	<p>To recommend or decide upon all matters related to the academic functions of the College of Liberal Arts.</p>
<p>Liberal Arts Priorities</p> <p>Three members appointed by Chairman of Senate for each item of legislation.</p>	<p>To establish relative priority among decisions made by Liberal Arts Senate.</p>
<p>Law Senate</p> <p>18 members: Dean of College of Law is Chairman; all regular College of Law Faculty; and 3 officers of SBA. Faculty members only voting. Provost ex officio.</p>	<p>To recommend or decide upon all matters related to the academic functions of the College of Law.</p>
<p>Law Priorities Council</p> <p>Three members appointed by Chairman of Senate for each item of legislation.</p>	<p>To establish relative priority among decisions made by Music Senate.</p>
<p>Music Senate</p> <p>11 Members: Dean of College of Music is Chairman; all regular College of Music Faculty; and 2 upperclass students appointed by Music Council. Faculty members only voting. Provost ex officio</p>	<p>To recommend or decide upon all matters related to the academic functions of the College of Music</p>

MEMBERSHIP	FUNCTION
<p>Music Priorities Council</p> <p>Three members appointed by Chairman of Senate for each item of legislation</p>	<p>To establish relative priority among decisions made by Music Senate</p>
<p>Central Priorities Council</p> <p>9 Members: Provost; Vice President for Planning and Finance; 3 academic deans; Vice President for Student Affairs; President of ASWU; President of SBA; President is Chairman.</p>	<p>To advise the President on relative priority of University programs and activities.</p>
<p>University Faculty</p> <p>All full-time University employees holding Faculty appointment; Provost is Chairman.</p>	<p>To recommend or decide upon matters affecting faculty and general University welfare.</p>
<p>University Convocation</p> <p>All members of University Community.</p>	<p>University Community conferences to develop the public discussion and dissemination of information concerning major topics of University concern.</p>

EXPLANATION OF THE FUNCTIONS OF THE PLAN

- A. ORIGIN OF PROPOSALS
 1. An interest group in the University Community made up of no fewer than 12 members of the Community
 2. The Dean of the appropriate college
 3. The Provost
 4. The President
 5. The Vice Presidents
 6. Committees
- B. STUDY AND DEVELOPMENT OF PROPOSALS

After committee study and appropriate recommendations, the proposal is submitted to the appropriate Senate or the University Faculty for legislative action.
- C. LEGISLATION

The Senates and Faculty can legislate the proposal in the following ways:

 1. Reject the proposal
 2. Return the proposal to the appropriate committee or interest group for further clarification or modification
 3. Recommend the implementation of the proposal
- D. ESTABLISHMENT OF PRIORITY
 1. Carried out by the Unit Priority Council for a recommendation on the priority of the proposal in relation to other items in the Unit; and/or
 2. Submitted to the Central Priority Council for University priority considerations
- E. IMPLEMENTATION OF PROPOSAL
 1. At its discretion, the Central Priorities Council may advise the President regarding implementation of any proposal which has been passed by a Senate or the Faculty
 2. On matters not requiring implementation by the President, where the Central Priorities Council does not take action, implementation occurs in the appropriate manner

3. Whenever appropriate, implementation is accomplished after approval by the President and/or Board of Trustees.

GOVERNANCE PROPOSAL NO. 2

The Governing Bodies

I The Community Senate shall be composed of: one graduate student per 100 graduate student and undergraduate student; one faculty member from each college or school; the Vice President for Community Affairs, who shall serve as Chairman; and the President of the University 'ex officio.' The students shall be elected by the students and the faculty shall be elected by the faculty of the college or school.

The Senate shall have specific legislative responsibility in the area of social concerns. Its responsibilities shall include: determination of housing policies; determination of policies for the University Counseling and Health Services; the campus religious atmosphere; determination scheduling policies for the University Center, Smith Auditorium, and for the recreational aspects of PERC and McCulloch Stadium; the organization of campus events; and funding of all student special interest groups. Legislation is subject to the final jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees through the President.

II. The College of Law Senate shall be composed of: the faculty of the college; five students of the college; the Dean of the college, who shall serve as Chairman; and the Provost and the President of the University 'ex officio.' Students shall be elected by the students of the college.

The Senate shall carry major responsibility for the educational program of the college. It shall exercise effective control over academic standards, and all curricular matters, except for those

matters specifically designated by the Willamette University By-laws or otherwise as the function of the faculty. Legislation is subject to the final jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees through the President.

III. The College of Liberal Arts Senate shall be composed of twenty-five members of the full-time faculty of the college; two students from each Concentration Area; the Dean of the College, who shall serve as Chairman; the Provost; and the President of the University 'ex officio.' The faculty shall be elected by the faculty of the college and the students shall be elected by the students of the college by Concentration Area.

The Senate shall carry major responsibility for the educational program of the college. It shall exercise effective control over academic standards, and all curricular matters, except for those matters specifically designated by the Willamette University By-laws or otherwise as the function of the faculty. Legislation is subject to the final jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees through the President.

IV. The College of Music Senate shall be composed of: all members of the full-time faculty of the college; four students of the college; the Dean of the college, who shall serve as Chairman; the Provost; and the President of the University 'ex officio.' The students shall be elected by the students of the college.

The Senate shall carry major responsibility for the educational program of the college. It shall exercise effective control over academic standards, and all curricular matters, except for those matters specifically designated by the Willamette University By-laws or otherwise as the function of the faculty. Legislation is subject to final jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees through the President.

V. The University Council shall be composed of: the President of the University, Chairman; the Vice Presidents of the University, one of whom shall serve as Moderator; one faculty member elected by and from each senate; four alumni who are not otherwise serving the University elected by the Alumni Association; five people from the general public, including representation of municipal and state governments; and two trustees selected by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Each faculty student, alumni, public, and trustee member shall serve for at least one academic year. The President and Vice Presidents shall be permanent members of the Council.

The Council shall serve as an advisory body to the President of the University, linking the interests of the various university constituencies-- colleges, schools, faculties, students, administrators, trustees, alumni, and the general public. Meetings are held on the call of the Presidents. Among issues for primary and continuing deliberation by the Council: fiscal integrity and responsibility, including procurement and management of financial resources; community relations, including environmental awareness, public events, housing and urban planning; internal matters of priorities, justice and systems of governance; communications both inside and outside

Tuition up, WU to get state aid

by Mike Treleaven

Your tuition, in case you have not yet noticed, went up \$125, from \$845 to \$970, this semester. And, if you are an Oregonian, WU will receive another \$250 from the State of Oregon to, in a general way, help educate you.

Inflation and the sluggish economic situation, Vice President for Planning and Finance Milo C. Harris indicates, are the reasons for the increase. "Tuition is determined by what you expect your income might be from other sources," Harris says. The economic situation meant a slow down in WU's receipt of gift money.

"Willamette University asks itself (when considering tuition levels), 'Is the educational program good enough? How can we provide a better education to attract students?'" Harris says.

The Board of Trustees decide on tuition increases. The new increase was announced last spring.

University income will get another boost July 1 when a law enacted by the Oregon Legislature's last regular session becomes effective. The law, HB 1864, directs the State Scholarship Commission to give "private and independent institutions of higher education" as much as \$250 for every Oregon resident attending the schools for "45 quarter hours, or equivalent, of approved and registered course work in nonsectarian subjects completed by undergraduate students..."

"...there was a lot of gloom in Congress..."

Two bills now before Congress, Harris said, may also give Willamette more money. But how much, Harris says, "will depend on the language of the final bill and its funding."

University President Roger Fritz, recently returned from Washington, D.C., has told the COLLEGIAN that "there was a lot of gloom in Congress" regarding the passage of either bill. The two bills are "a long way apart from one another," the Senate added amendments and there is the question of whether the aid should go to the students or the institutions, Fritz says.

Federal student aid is backed by the Nixon administration, Fritz says. Rep. Edith Green, D.-Oregon, is pushing institutional aid. Opponents of the student aid approach say that middle income families would be hard hit by it. The federal government, would help lower income families, wealthy families could afford to pay anyway but others would have to pay for everything themselves, Fritz says.

However much WU gets from Oregon through HB 1864, it won't be spent until a year later. This will give the University "some lead time on public policy," Harris says. "I'm sure that we will be the only school that will not spend this money this year," Fritz says. Even so, he adds, inflation will make balancing the school's budget difficult. A balanced budget must be presented to the Trustees in February,

"I don't want Willamette to get into the position of having withdrawal pains" due to a sudden loss of tax moneys, Fritz says. Other schools have had to make severe re-adjustments when government support was decreased, he indicates.

Private schools, including Willamette, "need more flexibility in their educational programs," Fritz thinks. This would include "flexibility" in faculty tenure. Fritz also thinks that, "from a public policy standpoint," government aid should not go to private colleges on the brink of collapse.

"The Legislature giveth and the Legislature taketh away."

Oregon's new program of aid to its private colleges was the big development last year, so far as WU income was concerned. Oregonian undergraduates, the ones for whom Willamette will get the state funds, numbered 605 at the end of the fall, '71 semester, according to the Admissions and Registrar's office. For this academic year WU expects to get about \$120,000 from Oregon, Harris says.

During the first year of the program WU will get the full \$250 for each Oregon student, Edward Branchfield, Gov. Tom McCall's legal counsel has told the COLLEGIAN. "But if the appropriation is not sufficiently large to pay that much in the second year of the biennium, the amount paid to each institution will be notably reduced," he adds.

About the only source of income WU can be certain of, then, is tuition. But even here things are no simple. "Financial aid expenditures are going up, and we know that they will have to go up more," Harris says. Willamette's finance people have to decide how much financial aid the school can afford to give and who should qualify for it.

The Legislature giveth and the Legislature taketh away. Until the last regular session of the Legislature Oregon paid \$100 of the tuition of Oregon residents at private colleges. The idea was to make going to private schools more attractive to Oregonians so that they would not go to the State's institutions.

"This program was doomed from the start," Harris thinks. "There was the constitutional question (funds were dispersed regardless of the nature of the student's instruction, if it was religious it could have been unconstitutional)."

"Then there was the question of whether in this day and age \$100 is really enough to sway a student. Then some schools were working it so that the money went to themselves, not their students," Harris says.

With the new State aid program money is given directly to the school. The Legislature, in HB 1864, said that "Many of Oregon's private and independent institutions of higher learning face serious financial difficulties..." The aid is intended to help them meet those "difficulties."

For Willamette, Harris says,

conforming with the intentions of the new law will mean putting the money into the "general fund." "The bill seems to say that we should use the money for operating expenses, deferring tuition increases or improved educational programs."

Building a new music school with the State funds was, rejected, Harris indicates, largely because of this interpretation of the Legislature's intent. Another reason, he adds, was that "traditionally buildings are funded by grants, not unrestricted funds. That's one reason, it's not necessarily the only way, or the best way."

The music school idea was discussed in Senate last October. A poll completed shortly before then by ASWU showed that a majority of students put a high priority on getting a new music building. Harris gave the WU administration's reasons for not wanting to spend the State aid on "capital expenditures." Harris also told Senate that use of the money in the general fund would help stabilize tuition in the future. (He has told the COLLEGIAN that "There is no question in my mind that this money will help keep tuition from going up as rapidly as it has." He added that "My guess is that they (the Board of Trustees) will not increase tuition for the fall of '72." The Board are to make a decision in February.)

Three of the five ASWU officers were asked to respond to COLLEGIAN questions about the new state aid program and the tuition increase. Basically the three, President Joe Fuiten, Second Vice President Doug Schmor and Treasurer Dennis Reese, are in agreement with one another and Harris. All three are Oregon residents.

"It seems reasonable that the money should not be used for particular expansion projects," Fuiten says. Instead, the funds should be used to improve existing programs and prevent private educational costs from too far outstripping the tax-supported schools, he says. "The nature of the State of Oregon support does not lend itself to this type of project (a new music building)," Fuiten thinks.

As a matter of policy Fuiten thinks that "we should always be concerned with paying our operating expenses first, before we set aside money for new buildings."

Fuiten also agrees with Reese and Schmor that the "Willamette community" should not be making the decision about how the State's aid is spent. It is not a "viable means of transacting financial affairs," he thinks.

However, Fuiten would like to see some "accounting" by WU administration of how the money is spent. "I believe the University, if it says the funds will be used to keep tuition from rising, should provide an accounting to demonstrate what actual financial impact the State funds have had in keeping the tuition at reasonable level," he says.

Dennis Reese, while agreeing that WU's budgeting of the new monies is legal, disagrees with what HB 1864 does. He believes "that any institutional contribution based on student attendance at a university should contribute to the educational benefit of such students. If capital construction fulfills this goal, then it should not be excluded from the list of

beneficiaries of state aid."

Reese also feels that the Legislature made a "mistake" in

directing State Scholarship funds to the schools, instead of the students. State aid to the students, Reese says, "should provide the stimulus to increase enrollment in private colleges... I have not seen where direct university aid has limited the cost to the student of attending college. It is the present skyrocketing cost of tuition and room and board that is driving the promising students into the state supported schools."

HB 1864, Reese thinks, is "vague." And though he admits that any money WU gets "will help out" he feels that the state aid "should be at least indirectly tuition related." "The Legislature should set down guidelines—preferably as tuition offsets for Oregon students," he adds.

Schmor thinks putting the State aid funds into the general fund is alright, "because of the amount of money" involved does not allow for large expenditures. Like Reese he feels that the money should be used for tuition offsets for Oregon students, "Because of the tremendous expense of in-state private education."

Both Reese and Schmor think that the administration has to make the final decision about how Oregon's grant is spent. Schmor, however, would like to see Senate and WU's Oregon students having a say of some kind.

"Competition for students can be done either by price or the quality of education..."

The two ASWU officers also agree with Harris that a promise of no tuition increases for a designated time period is impractical. "This is impossible in our fluctuating economy," Schmor says.

University President Roger Fritz, Harris thinks, "would probably like to see some of the State aid go back to the Oregon residents. It would be good public relations, at least." At this time, though, the University can not afford such largess, Harris says.

As for Legislative "guidelines," Harris says that the lack of these is "maybe a weakness from the public policy standpoint. But then there's the traditional American attitude of no interference in education."

However much WU gets from Oregon through HB 1864, it won't be spent until a year later. This is in order to give the University "some lead time on public policy," Harris says.

The probable impact of HB 1864 on Willamette, in addition to that of the extra cash, "will be to put more emphasis on recruiting Oregon students" to come to WU, Harris thinks.

Competition for students, Harris notes, can be done either by price or the quality of the education offered by a school. To some extent at least Willamette has decided to compete in the second way.

the institution; academic planning and change. Consultants and resource people may be called for hearings, reports and counsel. Special commission and task forces may be formed for exploration of particular issues related to the on-going business of the University.

The Priorities Committee

The Priorities Committee is a University-wide body composed of the on-campus members of the University Council (the President, the Vice Presidents, the faculty, and the students). The Chairman shall be elected by the committee. The committee shall meet on the call of the President or the Chairman. It has the responsibility to educate itself and the University community concerning the economic constraints, external considerations, and other circumstances involved in setting objectives and the priority of their pursuit. It shall also determine priorities among objectives and work to develop understanding concerning these priorities. Action taken by the committee is subject to the final jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees through the President.

NOTES:

1. The composition of each Senate and the University Council should not be taken as unamendable by the Commission. We arrived at these figures as suggested composition.
2. Each Senate would be able to rearrange and reconstruct itself subject to the approval of its constituencies to suit its function as experience proved this necessary. Such changes would need to be processed through the channels but would not necessarily require comprehensive and outside revision (i.e., another Governance Commission).
3. Each Senate would have its complement of working committees (e.g. Curriculum, Educational Policy, Housing, Putnam University Center Board, etc.) and some senators might wish joint committees (e.g. Financial Aid--from the three college Senates). Some Committees might be all faculty (e.g. Faculty Status and Performance) or all student (e.g. Activities Board).
4. The minutes and other procedural documents of each Senate would be public information and would be on file in the appropriate libraries. The minutes and other procedural documents of the University Council would, except when deemed otherwise prudent by the Council, be public and available in the University Libraries.
5. The faculty of each college and the student organizations (SBA, Associated Students College of Liberal Arts, and ASCM) would continue only as nominating and/or electing bodies, unless other documents require action by that specific group (e.g. faculty nomination of degree candidates, or control of the curriculum in the College of Law). The currently university administered budgets of the SBA, ASWU, and Music Council would be subsumed under the Community Senate Budget.
6. Budgeting will continue to be an administrative function.

Sorority informal rush starting this Sunday

Spring Informal Rush will be starting this Sunday, January 23. The purpose of this informal rush is to provide the girls at Willamette with a more personal view of the sorority system.

In order for interested girls to become acquainted with each house, one special day has been assigned to each one of the houses. During this day, the girls going through rush will be able to become acquainted with the house as a whole. Participants can also get to know sorority members on an individual basis.

This will be an excellent opportunity for independent women who are interested in the system to find out for themselves what it's all about. (It will also be a great opportunity for the girls in the sorority houses to get to know more independent girls.)

Interested women may sign up in the office of Dean Kohne; this must be done in order for the houses to contact those women who are interested.

For further information contact Bryn Bisho at 370-6344.

cont. from pg. 1

your requirements out of the way' to your students?"

Smith said the requirements were serving only to keep students locked in to areas in which they weren't interested and questioned the educational value of that.

He then moved to have an opinion vote of the faculty on a motion to allow any student, including freshmen in their first semester, to declare any concentration area requirement course a pass-no credit. He wanted the vote as an indication for consideration by the Educational Planning and Policy Committee, and it was voted against by about a 3-to-1 majority.

Professors Howard Runkel, Willam Duvall and Don Zimbalist were named as faculty representatives to the University Forum Committee.

The faculty also heard several reports from committee chairman.

rarely is a man offered the doubly satisfying opportunity of "doing well while doing good," but this is precisely the opportunity Metropolitan Life can offer you in a Life insurance sales career.

Many of us compare Life insurance selling to social work, because it provides the satisfaction that comes from knowing we are helping others. The significant difference is that Life insurance selling also provides an opportunity to earn a high income. Thus you can do well while doing good.

Beyond this, a career in Life insurance sales offers you freedom of action and decision and an unusually high measure of security and personal satisfaction.

As a Life insurance salesman, the degree to which you succeed will depend upon two things, conviction and confidence—conviction in the value of the product and service you render, and confidence in your own ability to transfer that conviction to people with a need for Life insurance.

Through the efforts of Life insurance salesmen, families are able to stay together, children's educations are assured, houses remain homes, businesses remain solvent, and men and women are able to enjoy comfortable retirement.

Consider for a while the opportunity and challenge Life insurance selling can offer any man—and you in particular. If you would like to "do well while doing good," there is a place for you in our organization of successful Life insurance salesmen.

MR. MARC ANTHONY OF METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL CONDUCT PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 FROM 10:00 ON. INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS IN THE FINANCIAL AID AND PLACEMENT OFFICE BEFORE JANUARY 26.

Recycling center opens

Willamette's Recycling center opened operations this Monday with the establishment of two collection points at Baxter and Lausanne.

Located at the service entrance of the two dorms, the 55 gal. black cans are a result of a three month campaign and the cooperation of three student organizations.

OSPIRG, Student Senate and Omicron Delta Kappa service honorary merged efforts to produce the two stations. Each station has four barrels with an additional four barrels planned for Lausanne.

Acting as overseer and initial funder, Willamette's local OSPIRG branch will be paying \$40 a month for collection services. Omicron Delta Kappa was in charge of requisitioning and replacing the barrels. Student Senate acted as a planning and coordinating body for the project. The barrels were donated by Norris Paint Company.

Voluntary student cooperation of disposal of recyclables will be needed according to Dave Hjeldt, OSPIRG spokesman. Hjeldt indicated SAGA has agreed to coop-

cont. from pg. 1

supporting resolution for the proposals.

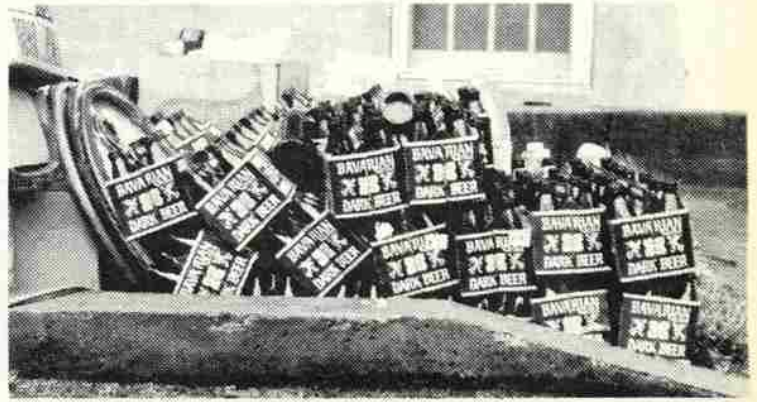
It was reported that five presidential candidates have expressed an interest in attending the Mock Political Convention in April, and that five prominent Oregon politicians have indicated they will be present. So far, twenty-two colleges have agreed to send delegates.

Complaints about the state of the new recycling center behind Lausanne ('a mess') were voiced by some senators, who were told that North Salem High School is supposed to make weekly pickups of the material.

Five new students were approved to fill committee vacancies; they are: Doug Schmor for University Governance; Rolf Jung for the Publications Board; Pat Diltz for Student Affairs; Carl Cottingham for Educational Policy and Planning; and Sue Crookham for Admissions and Financial Aid.

Doug Schmor announced that ASWU elections will be held Thursday, Jan. 27, with campaign week beginning Jan. 24 and candidate speeches on Jan. 26 in the Senate Chamber. Petitions for office are due in the Student Body Office by Friday of this week.

Finally, the Senate decided to go back to its traditional meeting time of 8 p.m. Monday, after meeting last semester at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.



Recycling point at Willamette

photo by Jim Cuno

erate in the effort.

The junior class of North Salem High School is in charge of pickups. In addition to the 40 dollars per month, the group will also receive any returns from the salvaged metal and glass. Pickups will probably average twice a week.

Translucent clear and brown glass without labels and caps will be accepted. Various types of metal cans will also qualify for the center. Hjeldt indicated OS-

PIRG is also working on paper salvage although no present site on campus exists at the present time. To further help collection, OSPIRG will furnish every living organization two refuse bags to haul recyclables.

Slated to go at least until March, formal work on the project began in November. Willamette's local chapter had to receive state clearance before any funds were released for expenditure.

Petitions due

Petitions are due tomorrow for those wishing to run for ASWU offices. Petitions should be turned into the ASWU office, third floor, University Center.

Campaign week begins Monday at 8 am. Speeches are scheduled for 11 am, Wednesday, in the Autzen Senate Chambers. Voting will be done on Thursday in the Living Organizations, after lunch and dinner and at the Cat Cavern between 8 am and 5 pm. If necessary, run-offs are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 28. ✕

Refunding on Jan. 25-26

Refunding for OSPIRG will be held on January 25, and on January 26, from 9 am until 3 pm in the lobby of the University Center.

Pat Diltz, treasurer, suggested that students read IMPACT, published by OSPIRG, if there is any doubt about the worth of donating the two dollars to the organization. IMPACT will be available at the refund desk and around the campus. ✕

ZPG meets Weds.

Zero Population Growth will hold a meeting Wed. Jan. 26, at 7 pm in the Doney Lounge. Everyone interested in the problem of overpopulation is welcome to attend.

glee discussion

Freshmen glee will be discussed tonight at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fine Arts auditorium. Stephen Sloan, freshmen glee manager, says the meeting will discuss "glee, its problems and its progress." All freshmen are asked to attend, Sloan says.

I.G. hearing

Hearings for the new Governance Plans for Willamette University will be held Jan. 26 at 3:30 pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers. Any one who will be unable to attend the hearings can give Prof. Don Breakey their comments in writing, Breakey says, and he will forward them to the Governance Plan committee.

NEW RELEASE
ALBUMS \$3.50

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Emerson, Lake and Palmer—"Pictures at an Exhibition"
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SPORTS

Rugby Saturday

The Willamette rugby team lost to the University of Oregon here last Saturday, 12-4, in their first game of the semester following four practice sessions last fall. The ruggers will have another home contest here Saturday with The Castaways, an organization from Victoria, British Columbia. The game will start at noon at the new rugby field adjacent to the State Fairgrounds on 18th and Garfield streets. The squad would appreciate a few fans out there Saturday to watch 'em scrum.

Women's sports

The women's softball team needs to start making preparations for the upcoming season, Coach Howard said this week, and all girls interested in playing should contact her at the gym. She noted that the greatest anticipated weakness right now is at pitcher, hoping that some strong arms would show up among the new prospects.

Another spring sport, track and field, is coming up fast, and, once again, Coach Howard has issued a plea for those with winged feet or the like. All women interested in turning out for the track squad should report to either Coach Howard or Coach Bowles, both at the gym.

Girl's hoop team

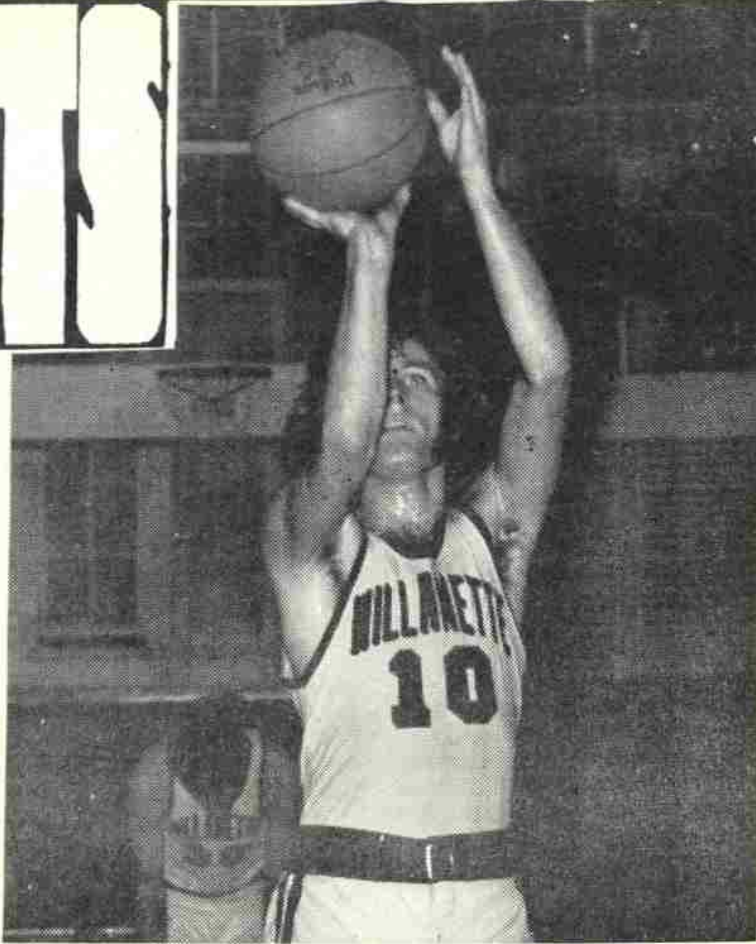
The WU women's basketball team will battle OCE here at 7 p.m. on Monday night, led by only two returnees from last season, Linda Rhodes and Marie Scheller. Other team members are player/manager Beth Carlson, Jane Stilwell, Terry Berg, Kathy Gorman, Rene Boaglio, Patty Van Grunsven, Malinda Schultz, Kathy Stuart, Patty Blank and Kathy Kaster. Other home games are Cascade Teachers Club, Jan. 31; SOC, Feb. 5; Marylhurst, Feb. 14; Pacific, Feb. 23.

Track deadline

Coach Bowles reports that any prospective track men wanting to participate this season must report to him this week if they are to have any time to prepare for the oncoming season. He also reports that several men are currently readying for an indoor meet in Portlan on January 29.

Soccer Saturday

The WU soccer squad takes on the Pacific Boxers at McCulloch Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 pm, in their first game of the semester. The Bearcats tied the Boxers in the first game of the season, so this contest should be a good match.



Doug Holden, leading scorer for WU with a 21.5 point average, will be a key factor in this weekend's home games with tough Whitworth and Whitman.

photo by Mark Williams

Wrestlers in key meet

Willamette's grapplers battled Warner-Pacific in Portland yesterday afternoon, too late to get the results in the paper, but maybe Coach Joe Schaffeld will forgive us.

The team did not have a chance to practice during the vacation and is only now getting back to good shape after the layoff, according to Schaffeld. Injuries have riddled the Bearcats, so the best chance of ascertaining just what kind of ability they have will come at Walla Walla Saturday in a three-way tourney featuring WU, Whitman and Whitworth.

Schaffeld praised the efforts of freshman Darrell Carter at

190 pounds and junior Gene Dago-stini, heavyweight, and reported that veteran junior Greg Rodgers will have recovered from an injury by Saturday in time to strengthen the team at the 134 pound level.

Upcoming meets at home include an encounter with Pacific Lutheran next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Other meets are a tourney in Portland, Jan. 28; George Fox here, Feb. 1; at Lewis and Clark, Feb. 4; at PLU, Feb. 7; Linfield here, Feb. 9; Lewis and Clark here, Feb. 12; the league tourney in Spokane, Feb. 19; and the NAIA District meet in Monmouth, Feb. 25 and 26.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Whitworth could be tough

by Patrick Pine
Collegian Sports Editor

Maybe the pressure is off Willamette's basketball team to continue winning each and every game after their road trip last weekend saw them fall by one point to end an 11-game winning streak, but bounce back with an important victory, again by a one-point margin two nights later.

Powerful Simon Fraser of British Columbia ended the streak with a 75-74 win over the Bearcats last Thursday night. The game proves that WU is plenty tough, though, as the team made a strong comeback in the second half, not quite catching the Canadians before time ran out. Simon Fraser showed it power in two other games last weekend, dumping tough Pacific by 106-59 and OCE by 25 points, so Willamette showed plenty of strength, considering that starting guard Bob Hansen missed the game with an infected foot. Coach Jim Boutin noted that the team shot a school record of 70% from the field, hitting on 33 of 47 attempts. The downfall of the Bearcats was due, Boutin said, to 22 turnovers and the fact that the team converted only 8 of 22 free throws. He praised Rich Grady for great defensive play against Larry Clark, the 6-6 star of the Canadians, holding Clark to 17 points

despite eventually fouling out.

The result at Tacoma Saturday night was a pleasing 63-62 win against Pacific Lutheran when Dave Steen sank two free throws in the final second. Boutin felt the Bearcats had one of their best halves of the year in the game, praising the fine shooting and defense overall. Doug Holden was outstanding in scoring 25 points, while the front line did great defensive work against an extremely physical team with two men at 6-8, 230 pounds, and 6-7, 220 pounds respectively. All in all, Boutin was pleased with the team's showing on the trip, especially noting their poise in two tight games in which they showed their ability to make up deficits. The team now has a 12-2 mark overall, plus a 3-0 record in NWC play.

This weekend the Bearcats will hope for continued support from the home fans as was shown in the last home encounter against Warner-Pacific. Friday night is a tough encounter with Whitworth, unbeaten in league play and the consensus preseason favorite to win the title, while Saturday night's game features the Whitman Missionaries. A little support could help the Bearcats take Whitworth and establish the Bearcats as the team to beat in the Northwest Conference.

IM Basketball

THURSDAY NIGHT

Sigma Chi A 79, Law III B 27
Faculty A 50, Law II C 47
Olo-Olos B 21, Phi Deltas C 19
bye: SAE C

SATURDAY MORNING

SAE A 66, Belknap A 29
Sigma Chi B 61, Law I B 30
Baxter B 57, Kappa Sig C 4
Bye: Deltas C

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Betas A 66, SAE B 36
Lausanne B 44, Olo-Olos A 40
Matthews A 38, Kappa Sigs B 30

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Betas C 59, Sigma Chi C 18
Deltas A 77, Matthews C 43
Law III A 45, Law II A 35

SUNDAY EVENING

BSU A 55, Phi Deltas A 49
Lausanne A 22, Law III C 18
Beta B 72, Baxter C 44

TUESDAY EVENING

results next week

Top Scorers

Victor, Sigma Chi A 27
Corcoran, Delt A 26
Cook, BSU A 26
Parker, BSU A 25
Junge, Baxter B 23
Pearson, Sigma Chi B 20