

Willamette Collegian

Volume LXIII No. 14

Willamette University Salem, Oregon

December 5, 1969

Marijuana editorial generates criticism, uproar

After three hours of discussion at a Publications Board meeting, a two-hour Senate meeting, and a three-hour Disciplinary Board meeting, no action was taken other than written statements concerning the COLLEGIAN marijuana editorial.

Recall motion fails

A motion to recall Landt was defeated 4 to 3 with two abstentions at the Sunday, Nov. 23 Publications Board meeting. Akin Blitz made the motion, stating that he felt the editorial condoned marijuana smoking which was contrary to Willamette standards. Rich Polly, Student Body treasurer, said, "It seems to me there has been student dissatisfaction with almost every issue." Some members of the Board disputed the accuracy and validity of Landt's editorial, saying that they felt marijuana was neither widespread nor blatantly practiced.

Discussion continued as some members disagreed with Blitz's interpretation of the editorial and Polly's charge of student dissatisfaction with the COLLEGIAN. A distinction was

also pointed out between a news story which is news and an editorial which is the editor's opinion.

Bill Bennett, student body president, arrived late after some controversy as to whether or not he was a member of the Publications Board. Bennett argued at length that there was some basis in fact for the marijuana editorial and that the editorial might serve as an impetus for positive action from the administration and students at Willamette.

Landt asked what rules had been broken in publishing the editorial; it became apparent in subsequent discussion that no written rules existed for the Publications Board. Chairman, Cathy Ingram, pointed out that the Board had decided earlier to operate without written rules governing publications such as the COLLEGIAN other than those in the by-laws stating that all publications shall conform to Willamette standards.

Short notice objected to

Landt also objected to the short notice for the meeting considering the serious action contemplated.

Bennet, in providing some basis in fact for Landt's charges of "widespread" marijuana use among Willamette students, referred to a study he made three years ago which reported as high as 60% the percentage of Willamette students who have used or use marijuana or "harder" drugs such as "speed" during their college career. Bennett further stated that he had a professor help set up the survey to insure the validity of the statistics. Bennett chose not to publish the information at the time.

Landt stated, in support of his claims of widespread drug use, that he knew personally of Willamette pot smokers amounting to 10% of the student body. This was in reply to repeated demands that Landt provide proof for his editorial statements. Landt would not, however, divulge any names of pot smokers nor would he identify the photographer who took the picture of the pot party shown on page three of that issue.

Following the nearly three hours of discussion, Blitz's recall motion was defeated, three members voting for the motion,

Rich Polly, Akin Blitz, and Larry Cunningham.

It was decided that the Publications Board would issue a position statement, co-authored by Cathy Ingram and Pete George, and passed by a noon meeting held the next day, Monday. At the noon meeting the statement was passed after several changes were made in the original statement (see page 4 for the Publications Board statement). There was some question as to whether there was a quorum at this meeting since five voting members were present. (Publications Board includes 10 voting members).

Blitz, Ingram resign

Also, at the noon meeting, Akin Blitz and Cathy Ingram issued a co-authored statement of their resignation. In their statement they disagreed with Landt and with the decision of the Publications Board to retain Landt. "We feel... that (Landt's) writing was a play for sensationalism and self-aggrandizement", the statement read.

The Student Senate defeated an amendment to recommend to the Publications Board that Landt be recalled. Four members voted for the amendment.

The defeated amendment came as a result of a resolution proposed by Chuck Bennett, WITS Senator. The four point proposal said Landt's editorial was his own opinion, that his allegations of widespread drug use were questionable, that Landt lacked judgement in this situation, and that the Publications Board adopt some standards for reporting and editing. After several amendments were adopted deleting some of the more severe phrases, the Senate passed each point, as amended.

"Defames" student body

In discussing the proposal Bennett said that the editorial was inaccurate and "merely served to defame the student body." The WITS Senator went on to demand proof of widespread marijuana use at Willamette. It was pointed out that it was not the Senate's place to question Landt's editorial.

Jim Kubitz said the editorial read like an "interoffice memo to those who smoke pot to be more careful." Doug Schmor called the COLLEGIAN "Rick Landt's private little toy."

Rush Hoag mentioned that it would be inappropriate to accuse a person of violating standards if such standards do not exist.

Arguments against Bennett's proposal were voiced by Alan Rose on the grounds that official action by the Senate was not necessary and that the Senate had no justification for disavowing Landt's allegations.

The University Discipline Committee held a closed meeting Monday, Nov. 24 to investigate the alleged use of marijuana in Baxter Hall. Student counselors, officers of the Residence Hall and the editor of the COLLEGIAN discussed campus drug use. There was serious disagreement regarding the extent of drug use at Willamette.

A statement issued by the committee said, "The most serious problem regarding the control of drugs is the difficulty in getting concrete evidence as to... drug... use because of the severity of penalties for even the most casual involvement."

The statement went on to say that the University administration would continue to "cooperate fully with local and state agencies in attempting to help control the pushers of these drugs." The availability and ease with which drugs can be obtained in the Salem area was also discussed.

"It happens... but not blatant"

One counselor expressed what he felt was the opinion of most counselors concerning drug use on campus, "It happens but I wouldn't call it blatant or widespread."

Salem and Portland newspapers, radio stations, and numerous other media including the Associated Press national wire service, covered the controversial editorial.

President Fritz, quoted the day the editorial appeared, said he felt the charges of widespread drug use would be found to be "grossly exaggerated."

Peace movement halts temporarily

Although Moratorium efforts on the Willamette campus have temporarily subsided, national Moratorium activities will continue December 12, 13, and 14.

Jim Cuno, Willamette's Vietnam Moratorium committee chairman, said that due to the finals and to avoid repetition activities would subside. He said periodic programs would be developed next semester.

The national committee plans no national demonstrations, but rather, plans local activities. Public meetings, checking Congressman's war voting records, canvassing, leafletting, identifying with the Christmas theme—"Peace on Earth" and an economic boycott are among the major activities suggested by the national committee.

The economic boycott would entail contacting businessmen who favor withdrawal from Vietnam and asking them to allow placement of a sign in the business window to the effect that "this business is for peace now." A publicity campaign then would be organized to encourage people to shop at these businesses.

Bond appraises racial scene; sees reconstruction similarity

by Skip Priest

Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, third speaker in the Willamette University Speakers series, spoke to a capacity crowd Wednesday on the topic "The New Coalition."

Opening the serious portion of his speech with excerpts from essays written 100 years earlier, by Frederick Douglas and Dr. John S. Rock, Bond contended that many things haven't changed in the field of race relations.

Life in the United States, Bond concluded, at the end of the sixties is worse than many years before—specifically for the black people and the poor and unemployed. "Although the historical position has improved for these people," he stated, "their relative position is worse than twenty years ago."

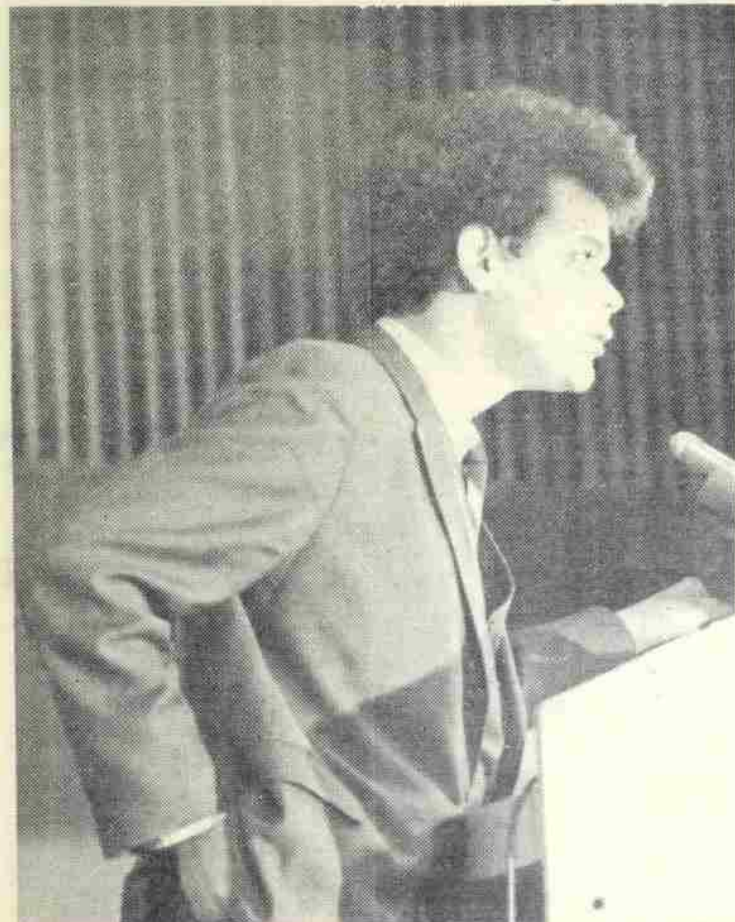
"We are about to enter a period of gloom and depression similar to the one after the Reconstruction," Bond further contended. He commented that the same feeling of institution-

alized racism which followed the post-Civil War brotherhood can be seen in many of the segregation laws of today. This institutionalized racism can be seen also in present administration policies toward the irradiation of these laws.

The Georgia Legislator warned, however, it is too simplistic to believe the villains are only the present party, or the reconstructed South. Many of the villains are all around us—the people who believe that racism exists only in the South for instance.

On a similar yet different line Bond claimed that the racial center of gravity has been transported from the Southern sharecropper shack to the urban ghetto. From the "dehumanizing pathology of the ghetto" a new politics has risen—a politics shared by people who believe that no one cares for them anymore.

In concluding his appraisal, Bond claimed that the U.S. has failed because it has given priority to Saigon over Selma, because it has given more priority to man on the moon than man on earth.



A standing room only crowd heard Julian Bond speak Wednesday.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, December 15, 1969	*TIME
8:00 Classes M T Th F	8:00 - 11:00 AM
1:00 Classes T Th	2:00 - 5:00 PM
TUESDAY, December 16, 1969	
9:00 Classes M T Th F	8:00 - 11:00 AM
3:30 Classes M W F	2:00 - 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, December 17, 1969	
10:00 Classes M T Th F	8:00 - 11:00 AM
2:15 Classes M W F	2:00 - 5:00 PM
THURSDAY, December 18, 1969	
11:00 Classes M T Th F	8:00 - 11:00 AM
2:15 Classes T Th	2:00 - 5:00 PM
FRIDAY, December 19, 1969	
1:00 Classes M W F	8:00 - 11:00 AM

Christmas Festival theme- "giving of yourself"

This Wednesday starting at 6 p.m., Willamette will host a Christmas Festival. With the aid of Chaplain Harder, this project will feature a sharing of gifts in the Willamette and Salem communities.

The idea of the festival according to Harder is to have anyone or any group that wants to participate to be able to give almost anything to anybody, and to be able to do it in a community-sharing fashion.

Plans are now to have the Festival in a large tent on the

athletic field between York and Lee houses and the uncompleted University Center. All living organizations, service groups, department areas and individuals are being asked to participate. Since the Festival is hoped to be a "community gift sharing" according to plans being made, local groups will be invited to join in.

The committee now working on the celebration has suggested several gift ideas, and hopes that people give of themselves by

giving handmade gifts and not something that is bought in a store. This personal giving is felt to be an example of the true feeling of Christmas, "more than tinsel and store merchandise."

Gifts are not expected to be material things, but could be entertainment such as readings, singing, humor, or skits. Suggestions of group singing or paint-in have been made. A strip of muslin could be hung and painted on, and anyone who wanted a piece for his wall could tear it off and take it. Living organiza-

tions could bring something to eat, or make decorations. Part of the spirit of gift giving could be felt by making gifts spontaneously, right on the spot.

A regular philosophy or purpose has not been assigned to the festival, but the feeling prevails that the gifts would carry more meaning if they were made by the parties presenting them. Gifts can be given to groups, organizations and individuals, and those who receive gifts are not expected to give in return. No rules on the giving of gifts or what can be given have been made since the meaning of the festival is open to interpretation to what a person would want it to be.

Information has gone out to the students about the idea and time and place of the festival, and invitations are being sent to the various department areas and faculty members and their families. Numerous schools and community organizations are invited to come, and Chaplain Harder said he would contact ministers in the Salem area to find out whether church groups would like to participate.

Everyone is invited to come, and "for just one Christmas, don't buy Christmas, make it."

The foreign language department is now displaying their Christmas exhibits. The displays are in the showcase in Walton Hall.

ASWU Report

"I give up" attitude pervades

by Bill Bennett, ASWU president

I have been asked by our second vice-president, the noted leader of the Kubitzian oligarchy, to take this opportunity to sum up what has happened during this semester. But I don't think I will. For one thing, you probably already know what has happened this semester; for another, I would rather write about something else.

There are several drawbacks associated with writing the ASWU Report; for one, I always get the feeling that no matter what is discussed, students and other members of the Willamette community are not interested. (It is interesting to note that I also felt the same thing as editor...., but then I didn't write about marijuana.) Secondly, I think that most individuals consider the ASWU report to be nothing more than a soapbox for student body officers so that they might chastise and exorcise one and all. I must admit that there is a strong tendency towards this type of activity.

Nevertheless, let me say a few words about this campus of ours. If nothing else, the proposed Student Court system and standards of conduct has provided a great deal of opportunity for discussion between students and faculty as to just what this campus is all about. We know that we are not perfect, and we know that we are not totally imperfect. Beyond this, I can safely say there is absolutely no consensus. (I hope that this revelation does not shock too many.)

We also have a tendency at Willamette to adopt an "I give up" attitude when "they" won't

do what "we" want them to do. This philosophy pervades not only the students but other sectors as well. Witness typical professor statement, "I tried to make some changes for many years but I just got too tired fighting a losing battle."

The point here is not to condemn these individuals, or to automatically ignore their criticism or, perish the thought, positive suggestions. Instead, what is received is "nothing can be done."

This, too, is not true. We

have made improvements this semester and we shall continue to do so. The few who do not quit, either because they occupy a position which does not allow them to do so or because they are still naive, will continue to make progress. Willamette is not perfect now, nor will it be by the end of next semester. We shall, however, continue to assault "they" until "we" can succeed in making Willamette a better institution. (Provided, of course, that "we" agree as to what better is.)

Music Schedule

The Music and Drama Departments are going back to the traditional format for Sunday's Christmas Vespers after four years of varying programs. The Vespers will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The program will start fifteen minutes before the official time with the Brass Quintet playing familiar Christmas Carols on the colonnade outside the Fine Arts Building.

The Christmas Vespers will begin with a Candlelight Procession in the Auditorium by the University Choir and Glee Club. It will end with a band and chorale arrangement. The band arrangement was written especially for the Willamette Band several years ago, but the chorale arrangement has not been changed. The program will emphasize familiar Christmas songs encouraging audience participation in two carols.

Enhancing the familiarity of the program will be the addition

of tableaux presented by the Drama department under the direction of Robert M. Putnam. Working with Mr. Putnam are choral director, Walter Farrier, and band director, Maurice W. Brennan.

According to Mr. Brennan, the last four years have just presented musical programs pertaining to Christmas instead of the traditional Vespers. One year there was simply a choir program. Another year a series of concerts involving the choir, brass and orchestra were presented instead. Last year the program was not presented at all. The orchestra and choir did The Messiah, but it was not supposed to replace the Vespers.



The first annual Christmas Festival is being instigated this year by Chaplain Harder.

B & W
Shoe Service
FOOT COMFORT
SPECIALISTS
in the
Capitol Shopping Center
Telephone 364-6586

Sambo's
RESTAURANTS

585-6403

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
SALES
RENTALS - REPAIRS
Capitol Office
Equipment Co.
148 High Et. S.E.

To Beat Inflation
BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS
"Bob It" at Bob's

Capital Drug Stores
PRESCRIPTIONS
COSMETICS, FILMS and PROCESSING
GIFTS and SUNDRIES
405 State Street Downtown 363-3118
4470 RIVER RD. N. KEIZER 581-1503
597 WINTER ST. S.E. - PARK MEDICAL 364-6227

She knows this tire is different! So will you

Guaranteed 40,000 miles
MICHELIN X
the steel-cord belted radial tire
SUPERIOR TIRE SERVICE
3297 PORTLAND RD. N.E.
Phone 585-1955

Open dorms task force investigates pros and cons

by Ron Rainger

An analysis of the history of the open dorms issue seems to show a frustrating conclusion. The efforts to implement such a program have ended in failure. This point was a major factor for the creation of the Open Dorms Task Force. This body was created in May of 1968 when ASWU President Bill Bennett appointed Lauren Ronald, Andi Southard, Ed Ellis and Carl Knappe to investigate the problem.

The earlier abortive attempts to get the open dorms proposal passed were put forth in an unorganized manner. The Task Force was established to present a well ordered and organized program. According to Lauren Ronald, "We want to do a comprehensive enough job so that when the program is presented it will pass. We don't want to rush it through."

On Monday, November 11 at Student Senate the Task Force presented a partial report of its objectives, the research it has undertaken, and the plans it has for further investigation.

According to this report the goals of the Task Force are "(1) To research the experience that other schools have had with Open Dorms, (2) To present valid arguments for the adoption of a policy and, (3) In its final report it will seek to present evidence and logical commentary on a topical basis relating to the major arguments for and against Open Dorms."

This report brought forth answers given by administrators at other schools where the program has been instituted. These people answered questions forwarded to them through letters and telephone interviews, by members of the Task Force. Some of the institutions included in this survey are; the University of Indiana, the University of Michigan, Linfield College,

Pacific University and Lewis and Clark College. The responses given by the administrators were favorable to the program. According to the Dean of Women of Linfield, "we have had open visitation for a short period of time, but it has been successful so far. We are trying to educate these young people to be responsible... We encourage the students to know each other as persons... Open visitation makes it possible for the stu-

dents to work on educational projects."

This report was just a preliminary one. A more comprehensive documentation is being compiled by the committee which will be presented to the Faculty and to Student Affairs. This report will include further responses from other schools, in terms of a questionnaire. The committee also hopes to take a poll of the students to show their backing of such a program.

Annual financial aid to top million mark

This may be the year that Willamette will pass the one million dollar mark for financial aid given annually to students.

This figure, which includes grants, scholarships, state and federal loans and jobs, is now at about 900 thousand dollars and is expected to rise to the one million dollar level.

According to Financial Aid Director Mr. James Ryan, almost

\$35,000 of this year's aid is accounted for by grants and scholarships, and about \$60,000 by student jobs on campus. Close to \$290,000 comes from guaranteed student loans, over \$125,000 from National Defense Loans, and most of the rest, from Educational Opportunity Grants totaling about \$50,000.

To help in the apportionment of next year's aid, the Financial Aid Department is asking that students hand in their financial aid applications now for next year. These applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office and can be turned in there from now until February fifth. Mr. Ryan suggests that these papers be picked up and brought home before Christmas vacation since a lot of information needed on them has to come from parents.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, December 5 - End of Semester Projects by the Advanced Acting and Directing classes (3-one act performances), Waller Auditorium 7:30. Transcendental Meditation taught by Maharisha Mahesh Yogi, OSU, Withycombe Auditorium 8:30 PM.

Sunday, December 7 - Willamette Christmas Vespers.

Wednesday, December 10 - Open Seminar, "Dissent in the Church" 7:30. Holiday On Ice (through December 14), Memorial Coliseum, Portland.

Friday, December 12 - Dance Recital (also December 13), Fine Arts, 8:15.

Pete and Bonner Price

FIRESIDE A&W

Corner 12th & State 364-9306

Christmas Presents

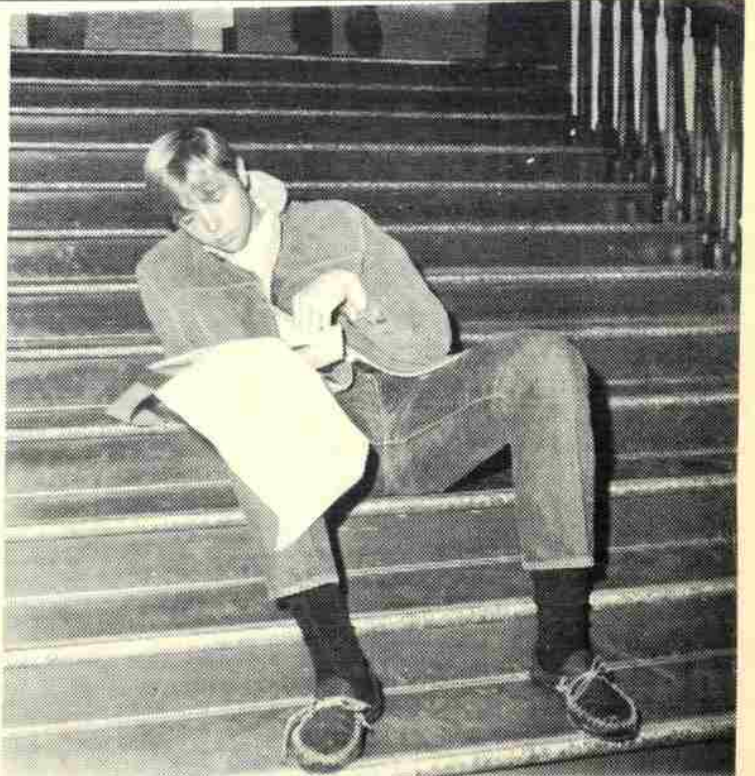
Oregon Holly-wreaths of cone and candle arrangements. We ship ... we deliver in Salem.

Flowers for your Salem friends. No specials just top quality, top designing at responsible prices.

HEATH THE FLORIST

Greyhound Bus Depot

456 Church NE



Kim Logan surveys the class schedule, a common occurrence this week. Pre-registration ends today.

Subcommittee formed to study WU AFROTC

A new subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee has been formed for the purpose of gaining information on the functioning and operation of the Willamette University AFROTC and its role towards the furthering of Willamette's academic objectives.

The information gained by the subcommittee will be used as a factual foundation of an open hearing conducted by the entire Educational Policy Committee.

Dean Byron Doenges of the College of Liberal Arts stated that this was not an attempt to single out the Aerospace program but rather would begin a series of departmental studies. Aerospace studies was "first in line" alphabetically.

The committee is chaired by Professor Keith Evans and includes Professors George McCowen and Martha Springer, and students Bob Swanson (Sr.) and Doug Schmor (Fr.).

Grand Opening

FREE COFFEE **Free Drawing Port-TV** **DEC 5 1-7 pm**

Factory Representatives from KLH, SONY Superscope, SONY Stereos, Dual, Garrard, Nivico, Hitactti, Kenwood will be on hand to answer all questions and demonstrate equipment.

SALEM'S FINEST STEREO COMPONENT ROOM

SEE IT — MANY POPULAR BRANDS IN STOCK

Shogren's
STEREO ELECTRONICS

170 Liberty St NE

Open Mon & Fri Til 9 pm

363-8632

"Cleaned right and pressed right by Burright's"



198 CHURCH STREET S.E.

We Cater to
Willamette Students
Phone 363-4242

RECORD YOUR OWN TAPES—\$3.00

Complete Garrard Compound System \$119.95

Muntz

8-track car stereo \$39.95

Sansui

Fisher

SONY

Marantz

Johnzer

Garrard

House of Speakers

2031 Fairgrounds Rd.

363-3283

Willamette Collegian

Rick S. Landt *Editor*

Nancy Ellis Assistant Editor
Skip Priest News Editor
Paulette Magistro Copy Editor
Tony Robinson Editorial Page Editor
Virginia Garrett—Tom Reuter Co-Feature Editors
Randy Nickelsen Layout Editor
Jeff Weinstein Sports Editor
George Waller Dark Room Manager

Court package in jeopardy ?

The fact that the discussions on the Standards of Conduct-Student Court package are continuing leads us to think that sooner or later the Associated Students or their representative body, the Student Senate, will take electoral action on the package. This means that at some time sooner or later, plans must be unveiled for some electoral action; or does it?

To date no plans for such a vote on the Standards of Conduct have been made public or official. Such neglect places the whole package, which some people must think valuable if all this time is being spent on it, in jeopardy. The proposal, which places responsibility upon each member of the University Community, cannot afford to be considered in the shadow of a questionable plebescite.

Student Senate should consider whether or not it can validly discuss the proposal in light of lack of plans for future action. At present the Associated Students do not even know if they will vote on this package which Student Senate has so happily discussed in the last few weeks.

Bennett claims drug problems exist: urges creation of counseling system

by Bill Bennett

In the last edition of this newspaper there was a tiny editorial which caused the biggest stir this campus has seen since the infamous No-Tel Motel and its famous proprietor Robert Ladum. It would be very nice if one could draw a strict analogy between the two events; but unfortunately it is this individual's opinion (and I hasten to add ONLY this individual) that the two events are not to any great degree similar. The No-Tel Motel was recognized by all to be nothing more than a harmless prank; the question of marijuana on this campus, is not now, nor will it ever be, a harmless prank.

There is no question that many of the words used in the previous editorial were not weighed for their effect or were left completely undefined. Such words as "blatant" and "widespread" left to many apparently a picture of a campus in which 90% of the student body was using marijuana.

This picture is, of course, highly inaccurate and unjust to the Willamette University campus. From the reaction of most students it is fairly clear that the great majority of students do not use or condone the use of drugs (this is, however, only an assumption of this writer.)

Inaccurate though the words used in the editorial might have been, they did point to a very real problem, not only for Willamette, but for society as a whole. It seems highly inconceivable, and I'm sure that most would agree, to think that Willamette possesses some kind of magic euphoria (could it be perhaps the Student Court package?) which protects her stu-

dents from the problems and dangers of the outside world.

To deny that there is a problem or believe it so minute that it does not deserve consideration is as fundamentally wrong as to create a problem of greater magnitude than truly exists. I must pause here to say that to my knowledge no one in the administration or the student body would deny that there is a problem. The argument is rather over degree.

If it can be generally agreed that there is a problem in this area, although a small one at the present time, then the University came a long way toward finding viable solutions. I urge that a

counseling system be established so that individuals who need help or know of individuals who need help, might have some place to turn.

Finally, let it be clearly understood by all students that the use of drugs on this campus cannot be tolerated. If we are to continue to govern our own affairs, then we cannot ignore state law. We must at all times seek to find constructive answers to our problems and never allow ourselves or this University to resort to destructive anarchy. If our university is to be a success as a community, then all members must be willing to accept and display responsibility.

Blatancy quotient

(Reprinted from the November 24, 1969, issue of CAPITOL JOURNAL)

The dialogue is just about totally predictable.

We're talking about the pot-in-school flap that happens regularly in every high school and on every college campus.

This past week's two nearby examples are good ones.

At Willamette University a student editorial charged that the smoking of marijuana is "widespread and blatantly practiced" by many students in dormitories.

The college president said he'll investigate but probably find out that claims are "grossly exaggerated."

In Portland a medical clinic director said that 75 per cent of high school kids have sampled pot. A principal said that the

incident is "grossly overestimated."

And most kids, at that point, say their elders are grossly naive.

But the only solid conclusion we've reached after years of watching this user-estimating game is that it grossly doesn't matter who's exactly how right.

If it's 75, or 25, or 95 per cent, in the high schools there still is a problem that must be resolved.

And if the dormitory pot puffing is non-blatant rather than blatant there's still pot smoking.

We wish administrators and students would agree that it goes on, that it isn't rare, that it isn't total, and then proceed to debate proper. For when grass is common enough at a stuffy school such as Willamette to evoke an argument over blatancy or non-blatancy, then grass is just about everywhere.

Publications Board Statement

The November 21, 1969 issue of Willamette University's official student publication, the COLLEGIAN, contained an editorial statement concerning the use of marijuana and other illegal drugs on the Willamette campus. This editorial, written by COLLEGIAN Editor Rick Landt, together with a related photograph, has received a strong response from both the university community and the greater public. In light of the controversy thus aroused, the Publications Board convened Sunday afternoon, November 23, to consider possible action through its role as a supervisor of student publications.

After lengthy discussion and thorough inquiry, the Board has come to the following conclusions: Inasmuch as the COLLEGIAN is a student publication, the news which it presents ought to be journalistically sound, entirely objective, and above all, factually realistic. Moreover, it is the duty of the Editor to separate that which is news in a true journalistic sense from that which is opinion and to present each in its true form. An editorial is in essence an opinion — in this case that of the editor — which should not necessarily be taken as fact or news. The editorial in question has obviously been taken as fact by many people, and not without some justification, for it does cite an alleged incident and does incorporate a photograph. And yet, journalistically, as an editorial it is not factual news.

We believe that Rick Landt, as COLLEGIAN Editor, has exercised poor judgement by using words which could be, and apparently were, readily misinterpreted and misunderstood. Although we, as students, are deeply concerned with the possible ramifications of this incident, we as the Publications Board, can look at it only as an error in journalistic responsibility. Editor Landt failed to clearly distinguish between that which was purported to be fact (the news picture on page 3) and the opinion as stated within the editorial, but we do not think it to be an intentional misuse of the position of COLLEGIAN Editor. We therefore do not choose to recall Rick Landt, for we do not deem his poor journalistic treatment of this editorial to warrant such action. The editorial, as published, may prove to be a costly mistake, or it may also prove to be a badly needed impetus, but it is not our place to consider its possible ramifications and we will not do so. We deal only with the methods of its presentation.

Irrationality hampers discussion

by Mike Brown

Overcoming an obvious and inexcusable bias from the chairman, the Publications Board soundly defeated Akin Blitz's motion to recall Rick Landt. At the beginning of the meeting, hastily called on a Sunday afternoon, the outcome of Blitz's motion (made "for the

sake of discussion") was in doubt. However, by the end of the meeting when the vote was to be taken, there was no doubt that it would be defeated.

The defeat came about largely through the efforts of Bill Bennett, who at first was not allowed into the "closed" meeting because he was not a member of the Publications Board according to the revised by-laws as interpreted by chairman Cathy Ingram. Armed with the ASWU Constitution stating that the Student Body President was indeed a member of the Board, Bennett proceeded to give evidence that marijuana was used by Willamette students, referring to a survey he made three years ago showing that a majority of the students at Willamette had used or use marijuana or other drugs.

In further support of Landt's editorial Bennett stated that positive action from the administration and students at Willamette might now finally result. President Bennett's arguments appeared to be the most effective against those who were strongly opposed to Landt and his editorial.

While Bill Bennett may be praised for his arguments, it is unfortunate that there is even a need for such arguments. It is not the role of the Publications Board, and certainly not the Senate, to consider recalling or "firing" the COLLEGIAN editor because they disagree with an editorial. An editorial is an opinion of an editor. An editor is entitled to his opinion. Those who disagree with an editor are entitled to their opinion and may express their opinion through letters to the editor which are also published in the COLLEGIAN.

Perhaps Landt's strongly worded editorial and especially the accompanying picture of a "pot party" served to inflame people and polarize the situation more than necessary. The initial reaction appeared to bring about the opposite results that Landt's editorial intended. It appeared for a while that outside authorities might be brought on to the campus. But outside authorities have not been brought on to the campus. How polarized people are and what the consequences will be is difficult to judge.

However, this possible valid argument, that perhaps Landt used poor judgement in the inflammatory nature of the editor-

ial and picture, was pushed to the background at both Senate and Publications Board meetings, while the invalid arguments disagreeing with Landt's editorial were unfortunately predominant. This, despite attempts by some at both Senate and Publications Board to dispense with the invalid arguments.

Some members of both organizations would do well to be more rational in their discussion and accusations. The Senate would be better off without emotional, melodramatic, and inaccurate comments like — "Landt gave absolutely no basis in fact supporting his editorial," when Landt did refer to several incidents of marijuana smoking on campus in his editorial. A further comment went on to irrationally state that if the Senate did not reject Landt and his editorial, then the Senate would be endorsing in total Landt's editorial and its "implications." While Alan Rose and others pointed out the irrationality of some of the arguments, the discussion of issues was clouded and hampered by irrationality and personality.

As a chairman under Robert's rules of order at a "closed" Publications Board meeting, Cathy Ingram should not have started that Sunday meeting with the reading of a letter from two students, highly critical of Landt and his editorial. Nor should she have entered into the discussion from the chair. On numerous occasions the chairman inserted her comments into the discussion and interrupted speakers.

Akin Blitz's resignation following the defeat of his motion looks like a small boy who takes his ball and goes home if he can't have his way. The business manager's resignation is especially unfortunate because he will be hard to replace. Blitz has been a diligent, able business manager, who has worked hard to do a difficult, thankless job.

Perhaps the Publications Board can rid itself of the hampering petty personality conflicts that have plagued the organization all year.

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second Class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Phone number 370-6224. Ads and subscriptions, Akin Blitz, Business Manager at 370-6251.

Letters

do you smile?

To the editor,

Smiles are supposedly a part of man's emotions, in which he expresses gaiety and happiness. He feels free to enjoy life and all the conveniences of this grand American society — freedom to want, freedom to hope, freedom to give, and freedom to be what you are. But when that smile represents a fakeness, something contradictory to its realness, the smile has no meaning. Is that why you smile? Is that why you grin? Is that why your laugh is heard throughout society? That's why I frown.

When you see your friend, you smile because of amity. When you see your supposed friend, you smile because you feel it necessary. That grin from a hundred feet away builds your ego as a member of brotherhood, free from all prejudices and evils, while building nothing but pity inside me. You, in all your white and glory, shine not with angelic goodness, but a dampened ghostlike spirit that so often vanishes away. Yet I, in all my oppressed Blackness, still have pride in being me.

Don't smile to do me a favor; don't smile to do yourself a favor; smile because your soul is for real.

Cassandra L. Brooks

Who has priority?

To the editor:

It has come to my attention in the past few weeks that for some time in the past there has been a terrible discrepancy in the function of this various departments that make use of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Al-

though there is a master calender that is supposed to coordinate the activities in our one and only theater facility, it does not seem to serve such function.

For although this is the one and only theater that is usable on this campus, and the university cries for cultural productions which would benefit the whole campus community, there are some departments which take ultimate precedence over all else, to the detriment of other departments.

It is impossible to have a well-functioning theater department if it is constantly being interrupted by rehearsals for other activities. Although the calender is set up to accommodate all, giving each an opportunity to make use of this facility, it is impossible to give a polished performance in any field if the rehearsals and performances are constantly interrupted by other functions.

With several departments using this facility constantly, it becomes evident that there must be conflict at some time. How can several departments be expected to perform at the high level which is expected if they must remove their equipment every time someone else wants the stage?

It also becomes evident that there is a crying need for more facilities to accommodate all the activities of this campus. How can the Drama Department, the Choir, the Band, Open Forum, Salem Symphony, Music Department, Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, Glee Week, and any other activity be expected to function properly if they all must use the same facility?

This has been a problem for many years, although never brought to the forefront because there is not much that can be

done until more facilities are available. But this situation cannot continue indefinitely! It is ridiculous to assume that all the cultural activities of this campus can possibly function in one auditorium, if they have no cooperation from the other departments. It is also ridiculous to assume that this problem is going to remain out of sight much longer.

A single facility to accommodate all the cultural performances of this campus is the most antiquated, ridiculous, totally inept situation that still exists on this campus. If something is not done to rectify this soon, there will be no enthusiasm for anything on this campus. Students will not participate if at every turn they are frustrated by someone who claims to have preference. And if the students stop participating, where will the performances go?

I am proud to participate in the cultural activities of this campus, and I am also proud that so much is available for the student to enjoy, but the situation is fast becoming unbearable. In order to continue at the same level, not to mention any expansion of programs, something must be done!

Nancy Ellis '71

Student Senate: Clown of circus?

To the editor:

At its November 24th session, the Student Senate passed a resolution which stated its position regarding the responsibility of the COLLEGIAN's editor, Rick Landt, and a certain editorial in the November 21st issue of the COLLEGIAN. The

editorial alleged that marijuana smoking "is widespread and blatantly practiced by a large number of students." In response to this allegation, the resolution stated that 1) the editor was speaking as an individual student, expressing his own opinion; 2) that the allegations were false (denied as "having questionable basis of fact."); 3) that "Landt's lack of judgement and lack of responsibility reflects an incompetency in this particular situation"; and 4) that Senate requested Publications Board to establish a standard of reporting and editing.

As a member of Senate, I disagree with this resolution, and feel that it is necessary to present a statement reflecting the minority opinion of the august body. The basic point of my contention is that the resolution was irresponsible, irrational, and unnecessary.

With the first point of the resolution, the Senate clarified the entire episode by stating that the editorial was only the opinion of the editor. What insight! What profundity! What is an editorial except an opinion of the editor? Landt's editorial was simply that—an editorial; it was not an expose; it was not supposed to be "basic reporting." Editorials are opinions of editors. Anyone with any understanding of the purpose of the editorial page would probably find the first point of this resolution to have been quite unnecessary, and perhaps indicative of the possibility that Senate may not possess this understanding.

It is with the second point that I basically take issue. Senate "disavows" and "denies" Landt's allegations "as having questionable basis in fact." However, Senate itself provides no "basis in fact" to support its denial. In effect, it is committing the very error for which it is condemning Landt. However, by this action, the Senate is placing itself in a more irresponsible position than did the COLLEGIAN editor, for, evidence. (Heavens! Could this be indicative of a Credibility Gap at Willamette University?) Until the Senate can produce evidence which will refute this allegation, it has no right to "deny" it.

The third point of the resolution is less serious, although just as irrational. The resolution charges Landt with incompetency, but it fails to state in what manner Landt was incompetent. It seems to take for granted his "lack of responsibility" and evidently feels that it is quite unnecessary to provide any reasons to substantiate these charges. An inquiring mind must ask how Landt was incompetent. I fear the majority of Senate did neither.

I take no issue with the fourth point of the resolution, and I, too, would request that Publications Board establish some form of a standard of journalism, since it is quite difficult to charge an editor with incompetency when one has no established standard by which to judge what is and is not "incompetent journalism" (which is exactly what the Senate has managed to do.)

This minority opinion in no way supports or condones the content of Landt's editorial. I do not wish to defend that editorial. In truth, I am not presently concerned with the editorial or the person who wrote it. I am more concerned with the principles that Senate violated, the logic that it ignored, and the

responsibility that it misused. For several days, the Willamette campus was swept along by the rather sensational nature of the editorial, and many people responded emotionally to it. As Senators, we are denied this privilege, for, when governmental decisions are influenced by the emotions of the Moment, too often principles are forgotten, competency is sacrificed, and irresponsibility is the result.

It has been said that this "marijuana-on-campus" episode has adopted an aura similar to that of a circus. With the passage of this resolution, I fear that Senate has become the clown of the circus.

Alan Rose
Senator, Belknap Hall

Lottery "won" ?

To the editor:

I woke up this morning with a throbbing headache. My thoughts wandered back to the night before. I had won something. It was all coming back to me now - I had won a lottery. A draft lottery. It was all kind of hilarious at the time. In my entire life I had never won anything, and yet with one stroke of luck, here I was, the lucky winner of an all-expense paid trip to Vietnam, complete with free wardrobe and meals, and a chance at cut-rate haircuts. And all because I had filled in my lucky birthdate on a Selective Service form some years before.

I sat watching the Draft Lottery, televised in living color, as a remnant of the civil war named General Hershey stood happily in front of a microphone speaking of the equalities of the lottery system. I wondered if, in the long run, people would tolerate a system in which a fraction of the young made supreme sacrifices because they had lost a game of roulette.

One boy said he would apply for conscientious objector status. I pitied him. He would face a draft board whose members were most likely, all male, mostly veterans and virtually all white. Their average age would be fifty-eight. I thought back to the words of President Kennedy, "War will exist," he said "until that distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige that the warrior does today."

And for those who could not qualify for C.O. and did not wish to go to Canada, there was always jail. Indeed, David Harris, President of Stanford University student body, had said that going to jail "should be considered a normal part of growing up in America."

And as I sat there I wondered what has America become. To some people, our leaders, the draft came down to simply and narrowly—how should we raise an army? But rather the real issue is whether the nation will give priority to personal freedom and to building social equality, or to maintaining a policy requiring military intervention on a world scale. In trying to raise this issue, perhaps the self-exile, the draft-card burner, the conscientious objector, and the war resister will expose the new lottery system for what it masks.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas Sampson

Potheads lose, students booze

by L. Edward Seto

Alumni quake in startled disbelief and donors give greater consideration to their philanthropy; the old lady in Salem is blowing grass. Of late there has been a determined effort at smearing the reputation and casting doubts on the character of LA GRANDE DAME, Willamette University. Allegation has been made to the effect that she has become a junkie, both widespread and blatant. A pox on those who would make such tales to fly. Willamette is, not

high, but as drunk as ever.

The great god, ethyl alcohol, still reigns supreme over the young scholars of Salem. It is a deity of proven effectiveness and has served long and fairly the needs of the Willamette family. Drugs may dominate the rest of the academic world, but in this cloistered retreat, John Barleycorn still holds the place of prominence. Each weekend his altars are filled by the reverent masses and the god alcohol soothes their fevered minds.

Willamette is a proud school with a religious loyalty to the

spirits that made it great. Willamette's expressive student body will not long tolerate the skulking about in locked rooms requisite to pot smoking. The very clandestine nature of the pot party is so un-Willamette that it is undoubtedly the result of those outside agitators one hears so much about. Yes, there is something so All-American about a drunk ralphing in the bushes and something sinister about the shifty pot smoker lurking in the shadows on the roof of Baxter.

Throughout the Pacific Northwest, it is known that Willamette is a "juicer" school. There is a tradition that all may be proud to be part of. Willamette can tip a glass with anyone, of comparable size. Yes sir, there is pride and a winning tradition that cannot be dispelled in a puff of smoke.

Those who worry over the moral decline that the Jeremiahs have been ranting over, need not fear for this institution. The hazardous journey (I hesitate to say trip) to knowledge and self-fulfillment at WU is made with the aid and comfort of the gentle foam of beer and not through languid billows of smoke.

Oh pass on, evil plant, you will not find a warm hearth beneath the golden crewcut of the pioneer, a King still reigns over this campus. There will always be a WU while the breweries are brewing and there will always be a brewery while WU is still schooling.

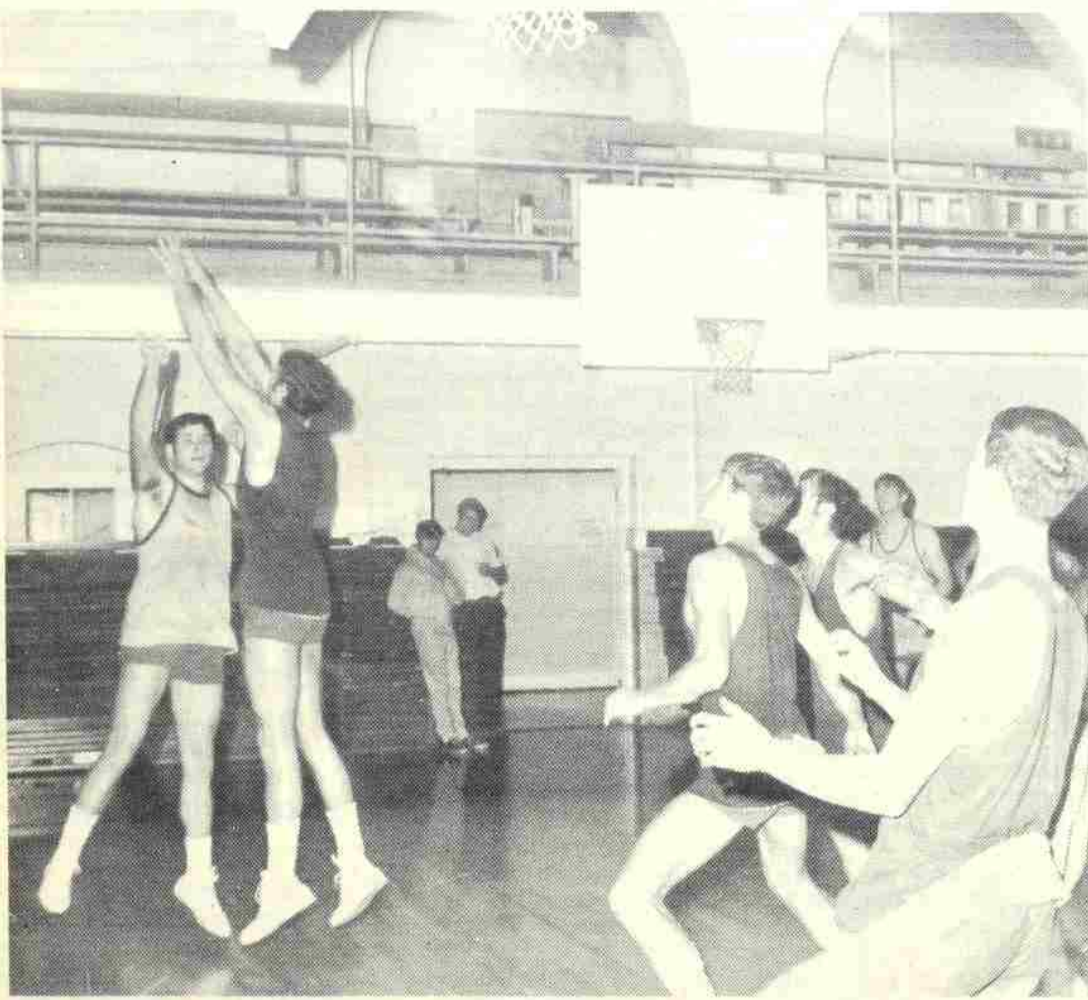
Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

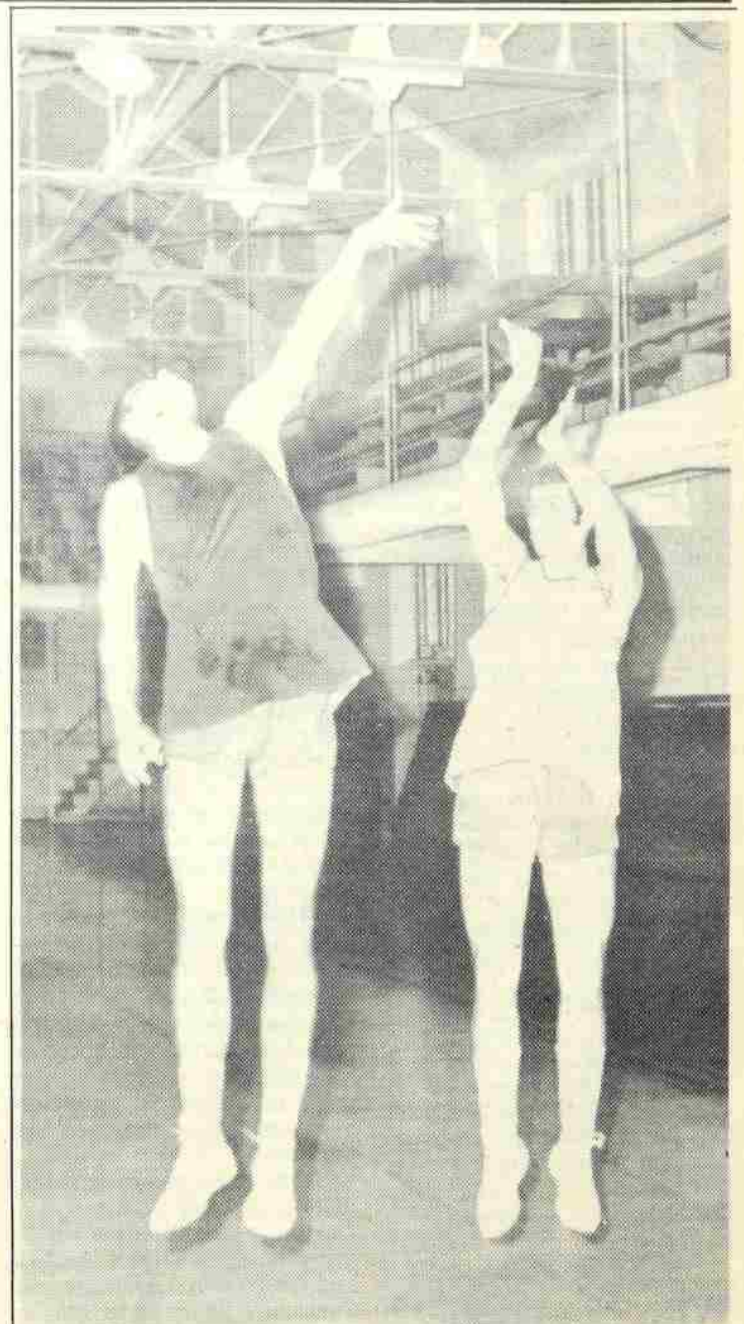
At the pre-vacation meeting of the Student Affairs Committee the Personnel Deans' Housing Proposal was the subject of discussion. Rather than greeting the proposed change with the open arms of the long starved, the students on the committee expressed a generally negative opinion. The proposal, which makes Doney and Matthews freshman womens' dorms, Belknap and Lausanne freshman mens' dorms, and Baxter an independent upperclass mens' dorm, was felt to be inadequate. Rather than creating coed dorms or mixed class dorms the proposal in effect only moves the men and women into closer proximity. It was a welcome change for the committee to receive a proposal from the Deans, but the consensus was that more is needed.

Two noteworthy additions were made to the course listing for the upcoming semester. "Asian Religions" and "The Far East Since 1920" (the latter pending faculty approval) are ventures into the study of Asia which has been pretty much unknown on our campus until now. Coupled with "Oriental Art History" we have the beginning of the academic study of the Far East which is justified.

To date the staff of the bookstore is uncertain as to where it will do its business for the spring semester classes. Their new home in the University Center is supposed to be ready in time, but there is the possibility that for one more time, there will be wall to wall students in the Waller basement waiting to buy their books.



Ray Milojevich fires from the corner as Jon Huggins tries to block his shot and his teammates go for the rebound.



Sophomore guard John Cronen arches the ball over defender Dave Steen.

WU Football Statistics

Rushing	G	TC	YG	YL	Net	Interceptions	No.	
Myers	5	56	254	25	229	Lee	5	
Whelan	9	66	188	32	156	Williams	4	
Jensen	9	50	150	11	139	Hall	4	
Guttormsen	9	17	26	0	26	Parker	3	
Riley	2	12	28	5	23	Butterfield	1	
Scobba	4	7	20	0	20	Wright	1	
Barbour	1	2	5	0	5	Kruse	1	
Mahle	1	7	6	1	5	Lolotai	1	
Hunt	2	6	0	24	-24	Jacobson	1	
Clark	9	87	180	222	-42	Kawana	1	
Passing	PA	PC	I	%	TD	Yd.	Points	
Clark	243	99	18	.408	9	1090	Hudson	31
Hunt	6	3	1	.500	0	8	Riley	24
Barbour	1	1	0	.000	0	0	Guttormsen	24
Receiving	No.	Yd.	Td.					
Riley	49	466	4				Clark	18
Guttormsen	28	398	4				Williams	12
Hildebrandt	10	97	1				Myers	6
Parker	8	78	0				Hildebrandt	6
Higgins	3	28	0				Jacobson	6
Myers	2	17	0				Jensen	6
Whelan	2	14	0				Whelan	6
							Punting	
							Chuck White	36.4 avg.

NOPP'S
GOLDEN PHEASANT

Quisenberry PHARMACIES
150 Liberty St. S.E.,
2440 Gear St. N.E.

The
TOP HAT RESTAURANT
1275 State Street Salem, Oregon
Phone 362-9478

Support your team and go to the game tonight.

WAYNE'S Barber Shop
HAIRCUTS
RAZOR CUTS
HAIRSTYLING
GROOMING AIDS
146 13th S.E. 362-1868

PIPES CIGARS
PIPE REPAIRS
Featuring Domestic & Imported Tobaccos
TREASURE PIPE SHOP
130 Liberty St. S.E.
STOP IN for a free tobacco sample

See your new basketball rally squad in action during tonight's game.

READY FOR THE WEEKEND? A tip from Wieder's

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

Wieder's SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY
263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 362-9125

FREE FREE FREE FREE

Tommy Noble—All Pro Atlanta Falcons
Tom Matte—Super Pro Back Baltimore Colts
Deacon Jones—All Pro Defensive End L.A. Rams
Denny McLain—M.V.P. 1968—Detroit Tigers

These Super Pros Take BODY WEIGHT BUILDERS TO PACK ON POUND AFTER POUND AND PROTEIN FOR MUSCLE AND EXTRA POWER

To introduce you to the benefits of both, Mr. Power House of Champions is giving away . . .
FREE TRIAL SUPPLY OF DELICIOUS MR. POWER BODY WEIGHT BUILDER
FREE TRIAL SUPPLY OF DELICIOUS MR. POWER SPECIAL HIGH PROTEIN

Super pros know the secret of success. They know that Mr. Power Body Weight Builder can pack on pound after pound of impressive new bulk. They know that Mr. Power Special High Protein and the Mr. Power Program can give almost anybody the rock-hard muscles and driving animal power needed to win! Body Weight Builder and Protein . . . that's the stuff that champions are made of.

To get your FREE trial supply of Mr. Power Body Weight Builder and also Mr. Power Special High Protein, come in to:
SALEM HEALTH FOOD STORE
409 CENTER STREET
SALEM PLAZA
If you can't come in, mail 25¢ in coin to cover postage and handling along with your name and address to

Jeff's Bullsheet

Willamette Cross Country star Gary Purpura finished 45th in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The Willamette Girl's Volleyball team opened its season with a two game sweep over the Linfield Wildcats. Competing for the Bearcats were Sharon Fisher, Pat Jensen, Wendy Layton, Donna Loo, Gail Park, Gaylyn Rapoza, Julie Ray, and Cathy Rico.

The Seniors of Beta Theta Pi, led by Tom Weathers and Dave Woster, outclassed the rest of the house, as they won the Third Annual Turkey Bowl by a score of 49-21.

A recent survey of Northwest Conference Coaches picked Pacific Lutheran as the team to beat in this year's title race. Linfield was rated second followed by Lewis and Clark, Willamette, Pacific, College of Idaho, and Whitman.

The recent Northwest Conference All-star team listed three Bearcats as first team performers, while four others received honorable mention recognition. Senior Tom Weathers was chosen for the third straight year at his defensive end position. Weathers was chosen unanimously for the second year in a row. Linebacker Cal Lee was named to his fourth Northwest Conference all-star team, setting a record which will never be broken. Junior Tom Williams earned his second all-league honor while performing in the Bearcat defensive secondary. Senior Sanford Kawana, Juniors Bob Riley and Gary Scrivner and Sophomore Jerry Todd all received recognition for fine seasons.

Cal Lee has been selected Player of the Year among local small college performers and will be awarded the grand Golden Helmet from Shryock's Mens' Store. Lee, says Coach Ted Ogdahl, "is the best linebacker I've had in 18 years at Willamette."

Fabulous Magicians to perform in Salem Wed.

Marques Hayes and his Fabulous Magicians will be in Salem, December 10, to play an exhibition basketball game against the New York Rens at the Armory.

Hayes, one of basketball's greatest dribblers and owner of the Magicians, "has assembled a squad this year which promises to out-shine the peerless performances of the last 12 fantastic years."

"You will cheer til you are hoarse and laugh til you ache at the antics of Sugarfoot Johnson, the Clown Prince of Basketball."

The Magicians also have jump shot artist, Ishmal Baker and rebounding wizard Walter "Bird" Cummings. As a special attraction former Middleweight Boxing Champion of the World

Sugar Ray Robinson will be performing for the Magicians.

For an evening of fun and excitement be sure to witness the Fabulous Magicians at the Armory on Wednesday evening, December 10.

Grapplers travel to Tacoma area

by Bob Mial

The Bearcat Mat team will see action this weekend in the Seattle area. Friday afternoon Pacific Lutheran hosts the team, with an eight school tournament the following Saturday at Puget Sound.

The probable starters for the trip are: Jay Jackson, 118; Doug McCabe, 126; Greg Rodgers, 133; Steve Wilson, 142; Tom Goff, 152; Bob Mial, 158; Fred Clevenger, 167; Bill Schaffer, 177; Gus Arzner, 191; and Dwight Jeffers, heavyweight.

The team has shown considerable enthusiasm in practice the past weeks and should be up for the weekend encounters.

Wrestling fans can look forward to next weekend as the grapplers have three dual meets scheduled, all on the home mat.



Doug Holden dribbles between John Cronen(R) and Garvin Pitney(L) as he prepares to pass ahead to Dave Steen.

Bearcats host NAIA Tourney, Linfield favored to capture title

Last night the eleventh Annual NAIA District II Tip-off Tourney got on the way, as Oregon Tech clashed with Linfield, and the Willamette Bearcats tangled with George Fox.

Oregon Tech is led by guard Harvey Sebree, who was the leading scorer in last year's tournament with 76 points in three games. Sebree, a junior, broke every OCC offensive record last season, as he averaged 30.1 points a game which made him the 13th top scorer in the nation.

The always tough Wildcats of Linfield are led by center Dan Beeson, and forwards Gary Donnell and Pat Smithy. These three all-conference performers head a well-balanced attack, which makes Linfield the team to beat in this year's hoop race.

The George Fox Quakers are led by Gordy Lowen, a 6'6" sophomore who averaged 19.6 points a game last season.

Willamette, playing without Bob Lundahl, will have to rely on the shooting of forward Dave Steen and the playmaking of Doug Holden if they are to be

victorious. Also aiding the Bearcat cause will be forwards Dick Kraus, Ray Milojevich and Art Reith; centers Manny Cranford and Jon Huggins; and guards John Cronen, Jamie Grabenhorst, Scott Park, and Garvin Pitney.

Last night's two losing teams will vie in the preliminary game tonight, while the two winners will clash in the main event.

While Willamette is hosting part of the tourney, Lewis and Clark is hosting the site of the two other preliminary rounds.

Last night Lewis and Clark faced Northwest Nazarene, while OCE tangled with the College of Idaho.

On Saturday all eight teams will perform in the Lewis and Clark Field House with the first game scheduled for 4 p.m.

Willamette and defending champion Lewis and Clark have each won four tourney titles, while Linfield has captured two crowns.

This year's favorites are Linfield and Lewis and Clark, with Linfield getting the nod.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
LATE MODELS
REASONABLE RATES
3 Months Rental
May Apply on Purchase
ROEN'S
456 Court St., Salem, Ore.
Phone 363-6773

JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

- WATER PROOFING
- SHOE REPAIR and DYEING
- NEW SHOES FEATURING BOOTS OF ALL KINDS

183 High St. NE 363-1420

Herfy's

WHERE .

The Burgers are Bigger
The Food is Better
The Menu Larger
The Atmosphere Fresher

WHERE . . .

QUALITY IS QUEEN
CLEANLINESS IS KING

Herfy's Drive-In
"Salem's Finest"
13th & Mission St.

Open Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 10 am - 1 am

for collectors of the best in fashion
from a man's world of fashion

COLLECTION 90

BY **SWANK**

Presenting a boutique of extraordinary cuff link designs. Masculine inspiration that shows off all that's new and swinging today. Featuring fashion stones, Wrap-A-Rounds, and sculptured metals. From \$5. to \$15. the pair in unique presentation cases.

the Gay Blade

198 Liberty Street N.E.
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9:00

Draft Lottery Dates, Priorities Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) Here by calendar order are the draft priorities drawn Monday night:

DATE	DRAFT PRIORITY	Feb. 1	86	5	293	12	346	20	183	27	64	4	145	11	158	20	192	25	132
Jan. 1	305	3	144	6	139	13	124	21	250	28	222	5	54	12	242	21	243	26	309
2	159	4	297	7	122	14	231	22	326	29	353	6	114	13	175	22	117	27	47
3	251	5	210	8	213	15	273	23	319	30	209	7	168	14	1	23	201	28	281
4	215	6	214	9	317	16	148	24	31	Jul. 1	93	8	48	15	113	24	196	29	99
5	101	7	347	10	323	17	260	25	361	2	350	9	106	16	207	25	176	30	174
6	224	8	91	11	136	18	90	26	357	3	115	10	21	17	255	26	7		
7	306	9	210	12	300	19	336	27	296	4	279	11	324	18	246	27	264		
8	199	10	297	13	259	20	345	28	308	5	188	12	142	19	177	28	94	Dec. 1	129
9	194	11	210	14	354	21	62	29	226	6	327	13	307	20	63	29	229	2	328
10	325	12	214	15	169	22	316	30	103	7	50	14	198	21	204	30	38	3	157
11	329	13	347	16	166	23	252	31	313	8	13	15	102	22	160	31	79	4	165
12	221	14	91	17	33	24	2	an. 1	249	9	277	16	44	23	119			5	56
13	318	15	181	18	332	25	351	2	228	10	284	17	154	24	195			6	10
14	238	16	338	19	200	26	340	3	301	11	248	18	141	25	149	Nov. 1	19	7	12
15	17	17	216	20	239	27	74	4	20	12	15	19	311	26	18	2	34	8	105
16	121	18	150	21	334	28	262	5	28	13	42	20	344	27	233	3	348	9	43
17	235	19	68	22	265	29	191	6	110	14	331	21	291	28	257	4	266	10	41
18	140	20	152	23	256	30	208	7	85	15	322	22	339	29	151	5	310	11	39
19	58	21	4	24	258	May 1	330	8	366	16	120	23	116	30	315	6	76	12	314
20	280	22	89	25	343	2	298	9	335	17	98	24	36	Oct. 1	359	7	51	13	163
21	186	23	212	26	170	3	40	10	206	18	190	25	286	2	125	8	97	14	26
22	337	24	189	27	268	4	276	11	134	19	227	26	245	3	244	9	80	15	320
23	118	25	292	28	223	5	364	12	272	20	187	27	352	4	202	10	282	16	96
24	59	26	25	29	362	6	155	13	69	21	27	28	167	5	24	11	46	17	304
25	52	27	302	30	217	7	35	14	356	22	153	29	61	6	87	12	66	18	128
26	92	28	363	31	30	8	321	15	180	23	172	30	333	7	234	13	126	19	240
27	355	29	290	Apr. 1	32	9	197	16	274	24	23	31	11	8	283	14	127	20	135
28	77	Mar. 1	108	2	271	10	65	17	73	25	67	Sep. 1	225	9	342	15	131	21	70
29	349	2	29	3	83	11	37	18	341	26	303	2	161	10	220	16	107	22	53
30	164	3	267	4	81	12	133	19	104	27	289	3	49	11	237	17	143	23	162
31	211	4	275	5	269	13	295	20	360	28	88	4	232	12	72	18	146	24	95
				6	253	14	178	21	60	29	270	5	82	13	138	19	203	25	84
				7	147	15	130	22	247	30	287	6	6	14	294	20	185	26	173
				8	312	16	55	23	109	31	193	7	8	15	171	21	156	27	78
				9	219	17	112	24	358	Aug. 1	111	8	184	16	254	22	9	29	16
				10	218	18	278	25	137	2	45	9	263	17	288	23	182	30	3
				11	14	19	75	26	22	3	261	10	71	19	241	24	230	31	100

Israeli folk dancing attracts enthusiastic class

by Tom Reuter

"If you've never seen Israeli dancing before, it's the type that was done on the Quad at the first Convo and also at Freshman Camp. (That one was the Hora danced to Hava Nagila.) I'll be teaching mostly dances done in a circle, line dances, and some couple-dances. These are all dances being done on the Kibbutz in Israel or dances for the desert. Dances range from slow to very fast and ones that start slow and end fast; all of them are really fun to do." So wrote Linda Sherman of her Thursday night class, Israeli Folk

Dances.

Every Thursday night, from 7 to 8:30 about 10 or 15 Willamette students gather in the large dining room of the Methodist Church to learn and perform the folk dances being done in the Kibbutzes of Israel.

Linda, whose repertoire of Israeli Folk Dances is around forty, learned these dances this summer as a Jewish summer camp. Located about 30 miles from Los Angeles in the desert, the camp is modeled after an Israeli kibbutz. Kids from as far away as Montreal, even Israel, come to this camp and, according to Linda, "It was really fun."

Asked if she would be teaching the course next semester, Linda said it all depended on if enough people signed up. She would like to have about thirty people. "The line dances aren't much fun unless you have enough people to really wind around the place."

Saturday and Sunday at the **CAPITOL and ELSINORE** shows continuous from 12:45

TONIGHT AT 8:00
OLIVER!
OLIVER REED
TECHNICOLOR
\$2.00 - \$1.00 - \$2.25

the hollywood

GEN. AMER. THEATRES
SCHEDULES 363-5798

the ELSINORE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production
starring
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"The Gypsy Moths"
METROCOLOR
Plus "DIRTY DOZEN"—M

the CAPITOL
WALT DISNEY
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
TECHNICOLOR

Plus—Dick Van Dyke in
"Never A Dull Moment" G

Flying home for Christmas?

FREE TRAVEL SERVICE

Flying home? Bringing dates to school? Avoid airport hassle — free ticket delivery (inc. standby status). Call WU travel rep. for flight times, costs, etc. Call Randy Miller, law student, at 585-8420.



IMPORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

From Spain, Switzerland, England, Sweden, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany.

GIFTS

to be cherished for a lifetime

Shapes of clay sculptures, antiqued pewter jewelry, fine prints custom framed, custom framing.

BUSH ST SE!
585-4230

MON-SAT
10-6

two blks west of WU Stadium

Get a 14 Karat Drop on Santa With Diamond Pendants and Earrings



- \$32.50
- \$69.95
- \$125
- \$110 pr.
- \$29.95 pr.
- \$59.95 pr.
- \$279 pr.



Zales Custom Charge
Enjoy Personalized Credit

ZALES

We're nothing without your love.
In the Salem Plaza