

Willamette Collegian

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Volume 88, No. 10



Who's got the beer here? WU students violating campus alcohol policy.

PAC sponsors event

Today is Political Awareness Day

Today's Political Awareness Day, which is centered around the theme *How Imperialism Affects People*, will feature a guest lecture by Mr. Thami Mhalmciso at 7:00 in the Cat Cavern.

Mr. Mhalmciso is the Permanent Representative to the United Nations and North America from the African National Congress. This is the political party that has been one of the most vigorous opponents of South Africa's apartheid policy. He is expected to speak on the apar-

theid system and the current struggle between South Africa and Namibia.

The Political Awareness Day will feature speakers from many groups and organizations throughout the afternoon, in the Cat, with literature and conversation to be shared at individual booths. Among the presentations will be "The Political Economy of Imperialism" by Marty Landesberg, Asst. Professor of Economics at 1:00, the Colegio Cesar Chavez at 3:20, and the Communist Party at 4:00.

At 5:00 the Chaplain's office will sponsor a free bread and soup dinner, to be followed by Mhalmciso's address. Then at 9:00 the film *Burn* will be shown. The film, starring Marlon Brando, focuses on British and Portuguese imperialist exploitation of a Caribbean island in the 19th century.

The Awareness Day is sponsored by the Political Action Collective to allow political organizations to introduce themselves to Salem and the Willamette community.

Lower GPA's Revamped grading this semester

by Joe Reinhart

In an attempt to achieve a more precise, equitable and flexible grading structure a new grading system will take effect this semester.

Recommended by Academic Council and passed by the Undergraduate Faculty, the system is as follows: A (4.0), A- (3.7), B+ (3.3), B (3.0), B- (2.7), C+ (2.3), C (2.0), C- (1.7) and NC. A 2.0 (C) would be necessary for graduation and for athletic eligibility. With P/NC option, a C- would be converted to a P.

All candidates for a baccalaureate degree must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better in all college work.

Each faculty member has the option to use all of the new system, part of it or none of it. In the latter case, the traditional A, B, C, NC

would apply.

"We wanted to give professors the freedom to mean different things with grades," commented Prof. Devery. "This is really a compromise plan because the faculty wanted the D grade reinstated. With only three (A,B,C) they didn't have enough positions."

Bill Olson, the student member of Academic Council when the proposal passed, commented that, "Without a D, professors come to believe that a C is the lowest grade and that they are really punishing students if they give it to them."

Olson also stated that, if our grading system is an advantage over other schools then it is good. But we don't know if it will be. He claims

that we don't have a universal grading structure and cannot tell if an A is worth excellence or perfection.

ASWU Treasurer Fritz Hahn stated that, "I think that the net effect will be to lower GPA's. Students at both the upper and lower levels of the grade scale will be hurt, in that it is possible to have an A-, but not an A+, and to get a C-."

If a student consistently receives A- and B+ grades to put him into the A- category, his GPA will come down. But if the student is constantly receiving B+ grades, his GPA will come up.

Next week *The Collegian* will investigate further faculty and student reactions, recent grade inflation and other institution's grading policies.

Lee, Gesser booted

Alcohol policy tested again

by Jeff Swanson

The University alcohol policy is once again a hotly contested issue on campus. This time two Lee House residents, Bobby Lee and Tim Gesser, have been suspended from living on campus next semester for violation of the alcohol policy.

On Friday the 5th, the two were met at the front door of Lee, with a keg in hand, by their head resident Mike Holland, a first year law student. "When I'm faced with 2 students carrying a keg of beer through the door, I must face reality," said Holland, "I informed them that they must suffer the consequences."

Holland, who does not perceive his role of head resident as that of a policeman and disciplinarian then wrote Dean Larry Large a letter describing the keg incident. Large then met with Lee and Gesser last week when they decided to waive their right to a hearing before the review board and opted for an administrative hearing with Large.

Yesterday Lee and Gesser received official notice of their suspension from campus. Large explained that he had several options in the case, suspension from school, conduct probation and suspension from living on campus. "I'm letting them stay on campus for the rest of the semester," said Large, "I didn't want to disrupt their studies with moving."

Large explained that he is not singling out anybody in this case. "You don't yell at selective enforcement," he stated. "They were in clear violation of policy, and if they are having trouble adjusting to policy on campus they should live off."

Gesser expressed his belief in a "double standard" that exists in the alcohol policy enforcement. Bobby Lee stated "It seems that we are getting a special punish-

ment." They plan on appealing the decision handed down by Large, by taking it to the University Review Board.

This week a petition was initiated by Lee and Gesser in which they admit their guilt, but believe the punishment is too severe for the offense. "We urge that the punishment be changed to a lesser degree," it states. Over 260 people have signed the petition.

The situation obviously presents a tough test for the university alcohol policy and to Larry Large's interpretation and methods of discipline. Mike Holland spoke of the policy as written in the student conduct code, which was just approved by the Trustees last spring, and the interpretation of the policy generally accepted on campus or as it "really exists."

Whatever results from this incident Large reiterated that "the Trustees will never pass a policy that is less than state law." Neither Gesser or Lee are 21.

Gesser and Lee will fight the decision hoping for a lesser penalty. "Why should we be made scapegoats for the rest of the school? It's the principle of the thing."

Senate passes unanimous resolution

The discussion of the last Senate meeting was primarily concerned with the recent changes in the Media Center. After much discussion the Senate passed a resolution of appreciation to Rose Gastineau and Kathie Dennis by a unanimous vote and passed a longer resolution on the Media Center by a vote of 14-3. The resolution of appreciation was sent to Rose and Kathie while the longer resolution was sent to President Robert Lisensky and Dean "Buzz" Yocom.

(The text of these resolutions is included on page two.)

Other news included a \$189 profit from the United Way dance and Treasurer Fritz Hahn reported that there is \$5100 in unallocated funds.



Shredded Collegians make terrible turkey stuffings.



SHOT

THE EDITOR'S

We, the members of the ASWU Senate, speaking as a collective voice for the students of Willamette University, do hereby resolve:

1. That Rose Gastineau and Kathie Dennis are recognized for their invaluable contributions toward the creation and continued effective operation of the present Willamette University Media Center. We further acknowledge the significant and conscientious contributions that Rose and Kathie have made to the students of Willamette University.

2. In recognition of the expertise and contributions of Rose Gastineau and Kathie Dennis we urge President Robert Lisensky and Dean "Buzz" Yocom to grant appropriate salary increases to these individuals to maintain their presence at Willamette University. We find questions of relative rank and status unimportant when compared to the possible loss of these individuals from our University. We find that the salary request of Rose Gastineau is neither unreasonable nor exorbitant, as it reflects increased hours and responsibilities.

3. We must respectfully but strongly disagree with the method of negotiations which the Administration has conducted concerning the Media Center. The Administration of President Robert Lisensky seems unaware of the complexity of the Media Center operations. The Administration also greatly underestimates the expertise which Rose Gastineau and Kathie Dennis contribute to the Media Center. President Robert Lisensky has ignored warnings of the knowledgeable students concerning the Media Center. During a meeting of the student members of the President's Advisory Council with Lisensky, President Lisensky was asked if Kathie Dennis had yet "officially resigned" and what would he do "if she resigns." This warning was not heeded, and Kathie (fulfilling the predictions of many students) resigned two weeks later.

Once again, the Administration has sacrificed committed and knowledgeable personnel for "financial" considerations that are of a doubtful and unjustifiable financial basis. The cost of hiring and training new personnel must be considered. More importantly, President Robert Lisensky and Dean "Buzz" Yocom must consider the years of effort, experience and commitment of these individuals to Willamette University. The growing list of Goveia, Leipins, Berglund, Dennis and Gastineau must come to a final end. The ASWU Senate is concerned with the final decisions affecting the Media Center, but more importantly we firmly object to the manner in which these decisions were made. The Administration has acted in an arbitrary manner which ignored the concerns of students and the years of experience and commitment of Rose Gastineau and Kathie Dennis.

4. The students of Willamette University must be allowed to participate in any committees discussing the future of the Media Center, the ASWU Senate therefore requests that student representation be placed on all committees and/or task forces which will discuss the future of the Media Center.

5. If the position of George Bynon as the "Director of the Media Center" is eliminated, we are aware that another administrator must fill this role. Therefore, the ASWU Senate does hereby request that the Administration of President Robert Lisensky investigate the possibility of placing Dr. Wright Cowger in the position of "Director of the Media Center" as the administrative supervisor of its operations. Dr. Cowger is excellently qualified for this position as he participated in the creation of the Media Center over six years ago.

ASWU Senate

President Lisensky has often referred to a need for a sense of "community" in our university affairs. What does he mean? Webster's defines community as a body of people having common organization or interests; joint ownership or participation. Obviously the President would like to have comradery and a sense of "working together" associated with his administration.

But wait - how can that in reality apply to Willamette? The "words of the week" last week seem to have been - resignation, resolution, confrontation, and disillusion. And that doesn't sound much like communal jargon to me.

In this whole issue of the Media Center my point may have been lost in search of the facts. The relationship between the students and Administration of WU seems to lack any true sense of a community spirit. This is my point - and it needs to be made again.

Presently, students aren't actively involved in the issues of real importance by our Administration. Thus we are continually forced to react to events after they have occurred. Some argue that any "after the fact" reaction is useless since it can't have any effect on the decisions that have already been made. However - most of the time

we have no choice but to react after decisions are made, because it is only after the fact that we become involved in the problems.

Two Thoughts -

The structure under which our Student Body offers ideas or opinions into the decision-making process is inefficient and thusly ineffective. We have no viable voice because our government's form is bad. I think this is the real root of the problem.

Secondly - President Lisensky has got to start acting to implement his community concerns - if they are, in fact, genuine. Admittedly the President, by nature of his job, must be away from WU for a good deal of fund raising. But in a small "community" such as Willamette, how can the President justify being the leader of a people with whom he has such limited contact. I don't think it's a super-human request to ask the President to pay a little attention to the students of our University. And I simply don't feel he does.

The students have the obligation to improve the system of government under which they operate. The Administration has the obligation to seek an active relationship with the students to which they administer.

Mark Elgin

Quad Quotes

A small, quiet, residential, liberal arts school. Personable right? The opportunity exists for students to interact, work and communicate with professors and administrative staff members.

What about the President? The *Collegian* staff was curious to see how many students know who Willamette University President Robert Lisensky is. Certainly many students do know who he is and occasionally meet and work with him on university matters. He has directed the operation since 1974 and during that span can be considered 'fairly visible'. He attends most major university events and has participated in senate discussions

and moderated a university town meeting earlier this year. The man is eloquent and personable. However, one of his major responsibilities is to tell and sell the Willamette story to foundations, organizations and businesses. He spends a lot of time traveling, and some think this hinders his effectiveness on campus.

For your enjoyment, here is Quad Quotes. This week's question presents a picture of Willamette President Robert Lisensky and asks: Do you recognize this man? Have you ever met him? Would you stop and talk to him on campus?

No, am I supposed to? I've never seen him before. Who is he, the university president or something? No, why should I? Tamara Krautkramer, Fr, Lee House.



Definitely. Yes. Yeah, I talked to him the other day, he was going home from work. Dan Wilson, Jr, Off-campus.



Yes. Yes. Yes. I think he's doing a damn fine job for what he has to work with. Dan Cohen, So, Matthews.



Yeah, he's the President of the school - Lisensky. I've never met him personally. I'd talk to him if I had a reason to. Annette Bader, Fr, Lausanne.



It's President Lisensky. Yes, I've met him. I would have liked to have met Corson though. Martha Ketcham, So, Doney.



Oh you mean Lisensky. Yeah. Probably so. Kevin Slack, So, Belknap.



No. I might. Paul Alexa, Jr, Beta.



photos by Geo. Perry

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

editor
managing editor
news editor
arts editor
sports editor
ad manager
composition manager
darkroom manager

mark elgin
anne pfister
jeff swanson
kim salzwedel
john dillin
jim kniffin
barb olson
michael mcnut

The contents of the publication are the opinion and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU of Willamette University. 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 \$5.00 in the U.S.A. Ad rates: \$1.75 per column inch. Contract rates lower. For information call the COLLEGIAN Advertising Manager, at 370-6224.

American jazz critic

Kofsky explores jazz insights

by Chris Ingram

The Autzen Senate Chambers was packed last Friday night to hear jazz critic Frank Kofsky's analysis of the origins of Black American jazz. With many people standing for lack of seats, Kofsky used records, tapes and a unique slide presentation to take the audience on an audiological trip back and forth between West Africa, India and the United States to make clear his main thesis—that the roots of modern jazz rest quite clearly in Africa and Asia.

The similarities among the pieces Kofsky played during his lecture were striking considering there widely varied locations. The relatively recent popularity of all forms of jazz among young

white listeners made his presentation of immediate concern to the audience which seemed to consist mainly of unabashed jazz aficionados. The works of many contemporary jazzmen including Duke Ellington and John Coltrane were compared by Kofsky to the "poly-rhythmic" bass lines from African covatries like Dahomey and the complicated melodic windings from Asia and India in particular. The influences were obvious and a little surprising at the same time.

The high point of the evening for many turned out to be the presentation by the group New World Africa from Portland in the Cat. Following the lecture upstairs the group whose members

wore African and Asian outfits, read a short introduction and began with a long piece or original work that commenced with the nearly pure African polyrhythmic style Kofsky had spoken of, and underwent a slow metamorphosis during its ten minute length until by its finish it was a good example of the jazz played by many black artists today.

The real surprise of their presentation was the superb dancing done by one of their number in native costumes which he alternated. He sprang forth during the opening number and demonstrated an amazing skill and expertise at musical interpretation. His style appeared to be a blend of Traditional African mores presented in clearly smoother and more complex "Modern" form. His moves showed his brilliance in an art rarely seen on this campus and all those attending were aware they were in the presence of a professional. Sometimes whirling, sometimes prancing, then suddenly writhing on the ground—he was always in perfect time to the music. One small part of his body would begin a motion that his whole body would end. The audience was focused on him alone. In a word, his performance was dazzling.

Those who missed Kofsky's lecture missed an important insight into American jazz, and the modern jazz movements. Those who missed the presentation by the New World Africa missed one of the very finest displays of talent in the performing arts to ever appear on the Willamette Campus.

OSPIRG explores aerosol ban

Due to the combined efforts of concerned students in the Willamette community, OSPIRG's polls on the aerosol spray ban have been completed at a number of stores in the Salem area, and the results have been examined. The purpose of the poll was to find out if the stores are aware of the ban, if the State has been in contact with the stores, and what the stores will be willing to do in response to the approaching ban. Willamette students were also instrumental in finding out what the State is, or is not, doing to prepare for enforcement of the law.

Of the stores polled, 90% were aware of the ban and the reasons for the ban. The State, however, has not been in touch with any of them. All stores said that they will comply with the terms of the ban if it does go into effect in March. About 65% of the store managers said they will sell whatever the public wants, while the others were more environmentally concerned. When asked whether they would be willing to stop the sale of the spray cans in question even if the law was repealed by the legislature, only 33% said yes. None of the stores have contracts to purchase aerosol spray cans after March, and 62% said they would be willing to post a copy of the law or a list of the banned items in their store.

Two Willamette students, Annette Bader and Jay Mearns, interviewed Janet McLennan, the governor's advisor on natural resources, on how active the State has been in preparing for enforcement of the law. The results were somewhat disappointing. Ms. McLennan informed the OSPIRG representatives that no action has been taken

to provide for enforcement, and that this will only happen when violations are reported. She also went on to say that no agency has been authorized to enforce the law, and no funds have been allocated for enforcement. The State will undertake no additional efforts to publicize the ban. Retailers' newsletters will be the sole publicity method. Also disturbing, is the fact that no efforts have been directed toward safe disposal of aerosols.

When questioned about why the law was not initiated immediately, but delayed until March, Ms. McLennan said that there were two reasons. First, it takes time for the law to go into effect. Manufacturers have to change the form of their products, and stores must restock their shelves. Secondly, the delay gives the new legislature to review new and current information on aerosols. Janet McLennan didn't indicate whether or not she thought the law would be repealed.

The National Science Foundation report on aerosol sprays recently came out. Its conclusion is that bans should be made in all states within two years. For state-wide information on the aerosol project, or any other OSPIRG project, come to our meeting at 6:30pm on Tuesday in the German Alcove of the UC or contact April Allen at 6316.



Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PAC sponsors "Political Awareness Day: How Imperialism Affects People."

McGeorge School of Law and UOP will interview students from 9-11 am in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Meeting for students interested in the semester in Japan program at 3:30 pm in Autzen Senate Chambers.

Soccer: WU vs. Reed at 6 pm in Portland at Civic Stadium.

Thami Mhambiso, Rep to the UN and North America from the African Nat'l Congress (S.-Africa), speaks at 7 pm in the Cat Cavern.

ASWU Senate meets at 7 pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Movie: *Meet John Doe* at 7:30 pm in Waller Aud. Admission \$1.

Movie: *Burn!* Sponsored by PAC at 9 pm in the Cat Cavern.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MAC meets at noon in the Alumni Lounge. PAC meets in the Alumni Lounge at 6:30 pm.

Opera: *Beggars Opera* at 8 pm in Smith Auditorium. Free with ASWU ID; otherwise \$2 per person.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Rugby: WU-Salem Rugby Club vs. Jesters of Portland at McCulloch Stadium at 1 pm.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Opera: *Beggars Opera* at 3 pm in Smith Aud. Free with ASWU ID; otherwise \$2 per person.

Willamette Christian Body meeting at 8 pm in the Alumni Lounge, UC.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Christian Inquiry Group meets at 6:15 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

OSPIRG meets in German Alcove at 6:30 pm.

don't miss jim cook's piano recital monday evening, smith auditorium

Why not drop in?

Josten's RING DAY

Friday, November 19

8:30am to 11:30am

Save \$5.00 on any ring order

during that time.

Willamette Bookstore



Is there life after WU?



Jean Hadley of the career education office

by Liz Herrman

Many students are currently becoming aware of the Career Education Office located in the Student Affairs Office of the UC. Jean Hadley, Career Education Specialist has assumed an increasing role in coordination and implementation of services this year. She stresses the importance for seniors to look at job opportunities six months before graduation. Federal jobs, for example, require applicants to take a Professional and Administrative Career Exam, (PACE). For those people who want to work in government, federal, or state jobs, "there is a lot

of red tape in applying, seniors must plan ahead," advises Hadley. Explorations of career possibilities should begin the sophomore or junior year of college.

Open job areas are scientific and technical fields. However, Jean points out "The jobs are out there, it just takes a different strategy...you can't just send out resumes to 100 different companies, it takes a different approach. Tell the corporation what you can do for them, talk individually, that's more impressive, and it's easier to tell about yourself in person than in a letter. It requires a lot of leg work." There are booklets

in the Career center which give information on non-government jobs open in Salem, Oregon, and outside Oregon.

Overseeing the Career Education Program is Jacqueline Loville, Assistant Dean for career and minority counseling. She feels some liberal arts colleges needlessly feel threatened, and misunderstand career education as "vocational training centers" for students. However, hopefully the program at Willamette University provides students with resources that will help them after they leave here to choose a career and lifestyle suitable for their individual needs.

Adapting Liberal Arts to a changing society

by Wendy Gambill

Currently Willamette is in the process of analyzing academic programs to adapt to changes in society resulting from changing student perceptions of college for the next five years.

Recent studies show the average graduate changing careers quite often and this five year plan will hopefully raise ways of adapting the current liberal arts education for better career development to prepare a graduate to be more versatile in adapting

to careers. It also will discuss ways of coping with the percentage decline of people attending college in the future. This is largely due to the current belief by many people that a liberal arts education does not really prepare a person for life. Also the question of whether or not a college education guarantees a person a better job position is being debated.

A university plan committee made up of Willamette deans, vice-presidents and various faculty members

from the four colleges will be asking students to analyze departmental programs and curriculum through questionnaires. Faculty members themselves will be asked to discuss such questions as "Is our curriculum designed with career goals in mind?" and to state department priorities.

Hopefully by next summer the university will have drawn up a plan from the recommendations that will be based on feedback to the planning committee. Pri-

orities of the university for education in the next five years will then be stated.

Dean William Berberet feels that Willamette should be recognized as existing in a unique environment; adjacent to Oregon's state capitol and in one of the most ecologically - environmentally sound states in the United States. Because of no other four year college competition nearby, he feels Willamette should realize the facilities more that are offered by the state and local government seats here.

This would help to train individuals in the fields of management and administration for business and industry careers.

He also would like to see Willamette strengthen its programs in environmental science-management due to Oregon's national reputation for environmental protection. He also sees communications as being a multi-disciplinary field that can be strengthened by pooling art, the media and various areas of communications together.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!
6-Function L.E.D. Watch

only **\$16⁹⁵**
 Silver rhodium finish
 Yellow-gold plated, \$17.95

Jewelry-case gift box with each watch

Teltronics manufactures and sells exclusively these quality-crafted solid state watches worldwide—over 1 million sold at much higher prices. Now, order direct and get tremendous savings, all these features:

- 6 functions controlled by a single button: hour, minutes, seconds, month, date, and day. Accurate within 2 minutes per year.
- Full year warranty against defects in materials or workmanship, except battery. We will repair or replace any Teltronics watch developing such defect within 1 year of purchase.
- 30-day home trial, if not completely satisfied with your watch, return it within 30 days for full refund of purchase price, no questions asked.
- Ultra-thin case, with stainless steel back. All watches have matching bracelets.

Orders received by Dec. 15, 1976 will be delivered before Christmas
 Mail check or money order to: TELTRONICS, 2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Please send the following watches (Specify your choice of 10 styles A thru J, followed by 'S' for silver rhodium @ \$16.95 or 'G' for gold @ \$17.95) I understand that I will receive free a Teltronics calculator with every two watches I order

QUANTITY	STYLE	FINISH	PRICE

Add \$1.00 shipping and handling cost for each watch. Illinois residents add 5% sales tax. I enclose my check or money order for the total \$
 (No cash—no COD's accepted. Offer good in continental USA only.)

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

FREE!
 Order any two Teltronics L.E.D. watches and get this 8-digit, 5-function electronic memory calculator with battery and carry case. FREE!



"An overwhelmingly humorous, keenly satirical theatrical extravaganza! From the opening curtain one is not sure whether he will wet the 'ladies' or choke of laugh suffocation. The main force behind this proliferation of cackles, guffaws, chuckles, and moans of lust (from females) is the magnificent casting of above 3 personages. This extreme talent was procured by the great director of the Beggar's Opera Julio Viomonte who is superb!..." Phil O'Malley - COTTREMAN

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Accredited: American Bar Association
 Member — Association of American Law Schools

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1977 is application deadline for first year students seeking Juris Doctor degree in 3-year Day and 4-year Evening Program beginning in September 1977.

Pre-Law Discussion
 FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: NOVEMBER 18, TIME: 9:00 am PLACE: 11:00 am

advertised in TV GUIDE



Dr. Joseph Washington addressing yesterday's Convocation.

Convocation centers on Black religion

by Dave Rice

Black religion and the Black spirit of '76 was the concern of Dr. Joseph Washington in a presentation for yesterday's convocation in Waller. Dr. Washington is an authority on Black religion and Chairperson of the Black Studies program at University of California at Riverside. In his lecture, he referred to the progression of this Spirit in America since its beginnings. He spoke of the bond of Black religion and community and its critical role in this progression. Today, he said, the power inherent in the Spirit has been quietly exercised on a national scale in the election of Jimmy Carter.

Religion in African life was the "Power by which one began and ended everything," Dr. Washington said. When Africans were first brought to America as slaves, "the very center of their world was splintered" because they were thrust into a society that had no religion for them. Established religions largely ignored the slaves. By the time of the American Revolution, thought, Protestant evangelical denominations such as the Methodists and Baptists grew and paid attention to Blacks. Responding to this, Blacks strongly adopted Christianity.

But Black Christianity was not the same, according to Dr. Washington. "The power behind society was Christianity," and its new adherents recognized that. Blacks adopted the traditional Christian concern with the non-worldly but at the same time combined it with the traditional African drive towards power, to "live life now and live life fully." Meanwhile, the new democratic American ideology was not applied to slaves. Even when abolition finally came, Blacks were once again cast into confusion because no one prepared them for freedom. But out of faith and community, beginnings were made and built upon, said Dr. Washington. "The emergence of a Martin Luther King did not come simply out of nowhere." Dr. Washington believes that the assassination of King and the election of Nixon were

temporary setbacks and that the Civil Rights Movement put Carter in a position to win.

Jimmy Carter perceived a new order of which Atlanta is the center, according to Dr. Washington. Carter was involved in a local compromise in which Blacks agreed not to press for bussing in turn for real decision-making power in education. This symbolizes a new Black attitude of independence, of not needing Whites. "WE can function together in all things except social things in which there has to be a separation," Black community leaders

saw Carter not as an angel, but as a necessary compromise, and their support helped him win the Presidency.

That Blacks have learned the sure power of patience and strength was a major thrust of the lecture. "The potential is there to make a difference in history, in spirit if not immediately in substance," Dr. Washington said. He opened and closed his talk with poetry of Benet, part of which reads, "The truth is one and incapable of contradiction. All knowledge that conflicts with itself is poetic fiction."

A joint a day keeps glaucoma away

Effective September 30, 1976, the Food and Drug Administration, with the approval of the National Institute for Drug Abuse and the Drug Enforcement Administration, has granted a Washington, DC man who suffers from glaucoma, permission to smoke marijuana therapeutically. This is the first exception granted to the 1970 Controlled Substances Act, the federal law which erroneously classified marijuana in the same category as heroin, thereby making it illegal for physicians to prescribe, even for legitimate medical uses.

Bob Randall faces this dilemma: be a criminal or go blind. Randall, who is 28, has glaucoma. He is functionally blind in one eye and has seriously impaired vision in the other. He is also being prosecuted in the District of Columbia for possession of a few marijuana plants that his doctors have certified he needs to keep from going totally blind.

Earlier this year, Randall was arrested and charged with possessing a few marijuana plants found growing on his back porch. At his trial in the D.C. Superior Court in July, he admitted possession of the plants, but Randall's attorney, John Karr, argued that it was justified by his medical necessity.

The doctors say flatly that Randall's condition can no longer be adequately controlled by conventional medications. Randall has tried them all. In fact, he faces rapid blindness unless he is allowed to use marijuana, or chances a risky surgical procedure, which is not always successful and may even aggravate the condition.

An estimated 1 million Americans suffer from glaucoma, an incurable eye disease that ranks as one of the leading causes of blindness in the US. In the past few years, however, marijuana has been found to be a significant new treatment.

COME AND SUPPORT the "BEERCATS"



OISA CHAMPIONSHIP Playoffs at Portland Civic Stadium Bus leaves Matthews lot at 4:30. Be there!

WU takes to the air waves

"Willamette Now" is a new radio show which is aired on KSLM on the last Tuesday of each month at 8pm. It not only makes WU more accessible to the community of Salem, but is an opportunity for students to gain experience in radio journalism.

In reflection of the university presented, the show will be an hour of variety. To be featured, are activities and facilities open to the public such as the People's Law School, Sparks Center, the Salem Symphony, PURG and the Listeners Program (auditing courses).

Bob Putman, the producer, plans to include interviews with faculty, students and



Bob Putman

administrators. Emphasizing that the show can pursue many directions, Mr. Putman encourages students to contact him (ph.6255).

The show debuted in September and the next one will be Nov. 30 at 8pm.

THE CAPITAL MARKET

Largest selection of imports in Salem always ICE COLD

Full line of imported BEERS and WINES

Full line of tall 12oz. bottles Schlitz, 'The Bull,' Miller, Old Milwaukee, Bud, Pabst.

5% off on 5 or more cases.

1420 State

581-7971

THE SPAGETTI WAREHOUSE

THE LATE GREAT SPAGETTI FEED... 8:00 to 10:00

All you can eat, excluding sausage or meatballs with 1/2 liter of wine or pitcher of either beer or soft drink. Regular \$4.70 Now \$2.95

Non-compos mentis

Fri. Sat. 8:00 to 11:00pm

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50c postage and handling.

The Morgan Press

308 South Dixie W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

©The Morgan Press, 1976

Loosely Speaking

by eric nelson

'Twas Thursday and the much-heralded, long-awaited, Student Senate was to meet. Admittedly mid-semester had passed before the elected officers had remembered who was which. But now the president stood behind the podium, the gavel in her hand. "My dear Senators and Senatees," she proclaimed, "we have a lot of work ahead of us." "I resign!" shouted one of the senators. "Yet nonetheless," she continued, "we must go forth undaunted, for the students depend on our voice -- our leadership -- to ensure that their voice is heard, and that we speak for them, too."

After twenty minutes the speech was over and a ribbon cut, a bottle of champagne (empty) was smashed over the podium, and herald trumpets proclaimed the reading of the minutes -- of which there were none. Another flourish announced the lack of old business and brought the meeting to its emotional peak. Neddy nudged his neighboring senator awake. One member moved that the rules be suspended. "Point of order," Neddy objected. "Doesn't the meeting have to be called to order before the rules are suspended?" This thorny question was referred to the Vice President in Charge of Looking It Up In Robert's, who, upon finding a likely looking passage referred it to the VP in Charge of

Reading from Robert's, who then referred it to the Joint VP's in Charge of Misinterpreting Robert's. By which time most everyone had forgotten the question and the president was already listening to a motion to resolve to give conditional support to the ERA.

"Madam President," Neddy objected again, "point of order. There is already a motion on the floor."

She looked around, "Where?"

Eventually they decided that campus squirrels should be allowed two meals a day; that the Pinochle Club be allowed to use that name even though the word sounds so dangerously like "peanuts" that some students might confuse it with a Charlie Brown or Jimmy Carter fan club. "And God knows" said one senator, "enough people have those two confused already." "The last thing we want to do," agreed the VP in Charge of Obfuscation, "is to add to the fund of confusion." And finally they decided that student body fees should be raised so that the increased cost of the annual Senate retreat to San Fran would be covered.

Neddy left the meeting feeling his age was a disadvantage. *Surely, he mused, I must have missed the point of what happened. I'll have to be more alert at the next meeting.*

Also on Thursday, Nancy had received this invitation:

In accordance with the newly instituted Freshman Friendliness Program you are cordially invited to have a personal, intimate chit-chat with the Dean of Student Affairs and

Academic Adequacy. 3:00pm, sharp. Friday.

Signed,

Fred (Smiley) Fred, Dean

So Nancy dutifully appeared at the appointed hour and was greeted by a 240 lb. Cheshire cat who guffawed loudly, knocked a typewriter off its shelf as he reached for her hand, and managed to say through his clenched, \$5,000 caps, "Well, well, well, I imagine you've come looking for an affair!" This threw him into a fit of raucous, hysterical laughter which caused the secretaries to stuff cotton in their ears, and shook the windows and knocked over a file cabinet.

When the cacophony ended, Nancy told him she had simply come in response to his memo. "Of course," he bellowed, giving her a friendly slap on the back and dislocating her shoulder. "Just a little humor there!" Then he looked at her pointedly and shouted, "Damn little!" Which sent him into another paroxysm which shattered two windows and caused one "secretarial unit", consisting of secretary (one), desk (one), typewriter (one), file cabinets (2 or 3) and telephone (one) to bounce out into space and plummet three stories to the ground.

If the hospital had not reevaluated the infirmary's diagnosis, Nancy would have had her appendix removed, but her faith in the medical profession was vindicated as they did indeed intend to treat her shoulder. As they put her under for the two day, \$14,000 operation this thought flashed in her mind:

NEXT WEEK: Neddy and Nancy talk to the President and meet The Cynic.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Announcements

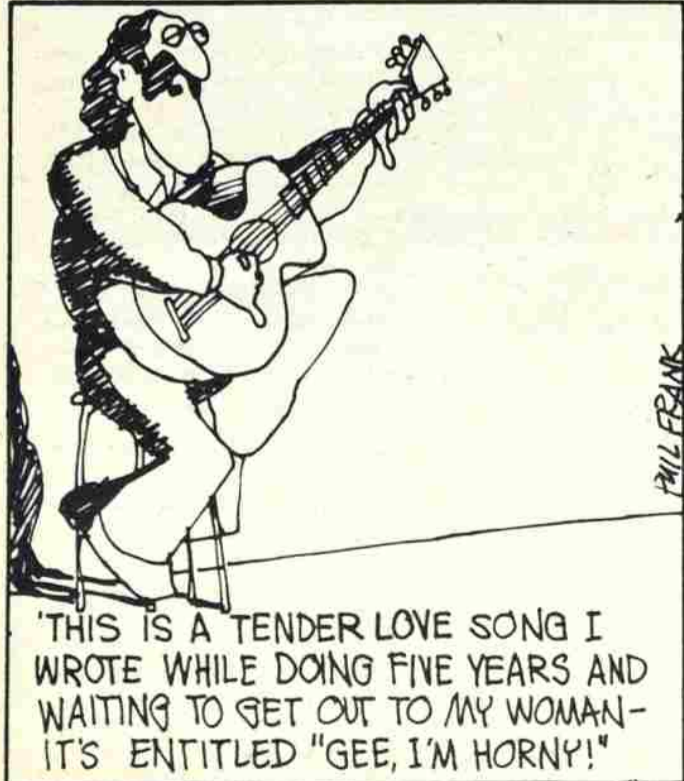
Another year of Model United Nations activities has begun. On November 6, 26 Willamette students attended a Model Security Council sponsored by Oregon State University.

This was the first of two such councils held each year in Oregon. The next Security Council will be held at Lewis and Clark College in February. Willamette is also hosting the spring Delegation Chairman Conference in January. Attending this meeting will be representatives from all participating universities in the Northern Region. Also attending will be representatives from U.C. San Diego who will conduct a seminar on Model United Nations, foreign relations, and global problems.

Student interest in Model United Nations has increased greatly this year. Members find the program to be a valuable learning experience and have profited from it greatly in the past. Any students interested in joining Model United Nations are urged to contact Nancy Williams Baxter 213 for further information.

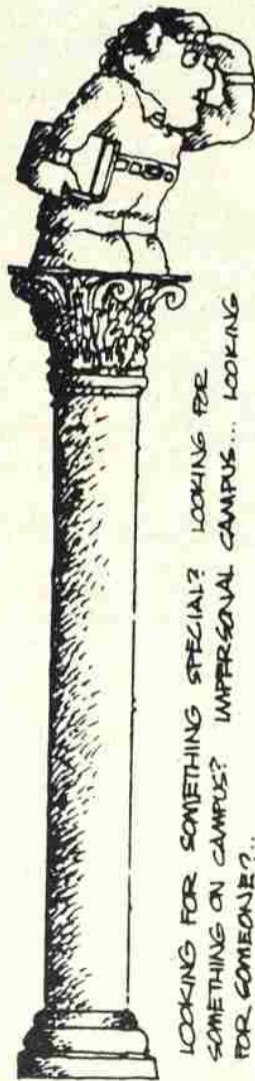
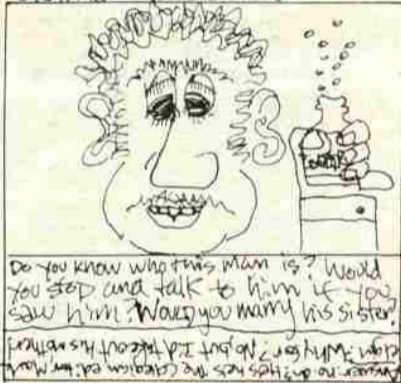
"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Quims Quotes...



VOLUNTEERS

Simple clerical. Individual to compile statistics, very easy, need know supervision. Days and your own hours and pace. Age is no limit.

Short term project. Persons to be trained as staff assistants to aid teachers of handicapped citizens in the classroom and field. Any days, Monday-Friday, choose own hours between 8am-4pm. Experience or age is no limit, interest in people main factor.

Teachers' aides/tutors: 1-1 basis, support teachers in the 4th and 6th grade levels. Assistants in math, penmanship and reading.

Typist for short-term project. Semi-skilled individual is acceptable. The job would be typing labels for a filing system. Pick own days and hours.

Friendly/interested visitors to be "friend" to a handicapped, shut-in, or senior citizen are needed always. No experience required, just an interest in sharing a little of yourself with another.

Just a reminder, these are just a few of the opportunities available. There's lots more! For any of these items, just call Salem Volunteer Bureau 581-8535 and tell them you're from WU and that Tami sent you.

Any other questions, call Tami Pangborn (Manning) at 399-7282.

ZODIAC NEWS

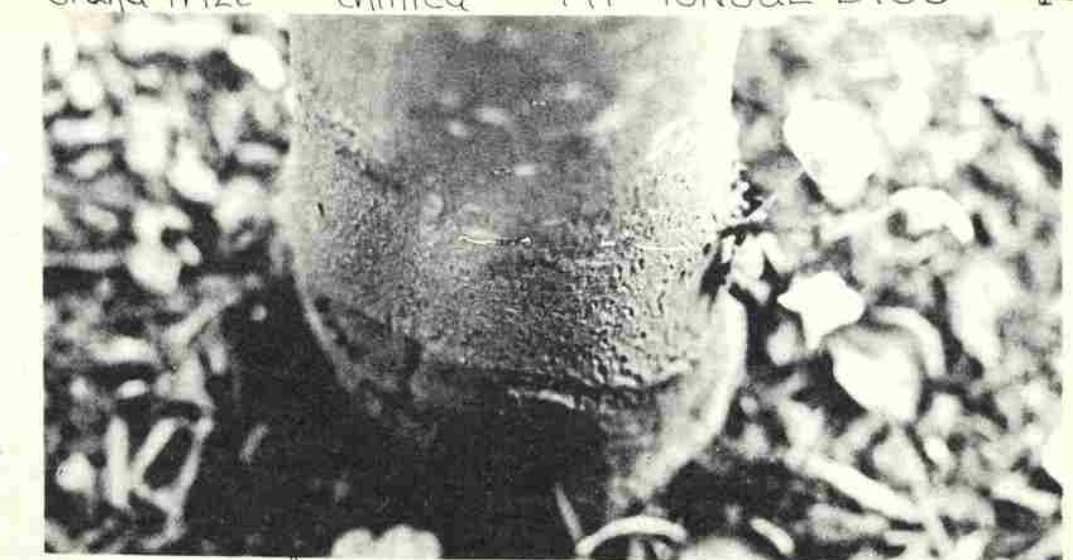
(ZNS)Residents of Los Angeles and other pollution filled cities can soon take heart: a scientist with New York's Botanical Gardens is attempting to discover a whole line of trees which actually love the smog.

The scientist, Doctor David Karnosky, reports he has set up a large fumigation chamber, where maple, ash, and other trees will be given large doses of sulfur dioxide and ozone, two of the main ingredients in smog.

The shrubs which come out alive after three hours of breathing the polluted air will then be transported, or even grown from scratch, to places like New York City or Los Angeles where gardeners are having a hard time finding trees which can still breathe the polluted city air. ZODIAC

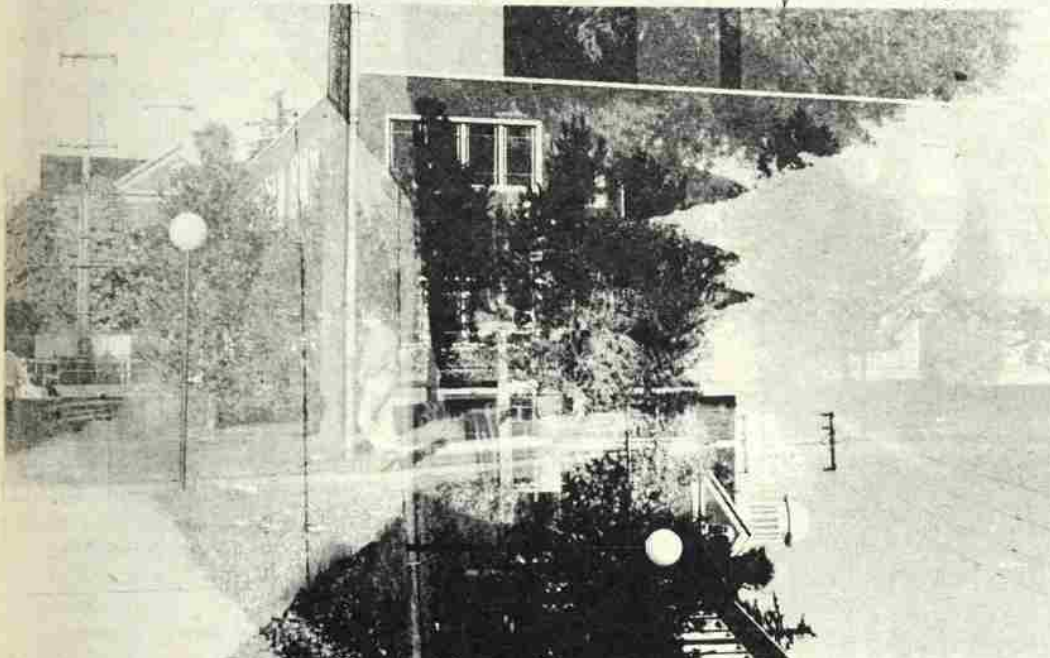
Grand Prize - entitled "MY TONGUE DIGS"

PHOTOS FUNDED BY: FOUNDATION FOR THE ENDUREMENT OF THE ARTS



photos by
Kim Sakwedel

Perfect example of capturing leaf in foreground...



Effect created by stumbling while shutter remains open...



Effect created by shooting in snowy area...

Looking for a direction to push your efforts? How 'bout Washington D.C.?

SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM: June 6-August 26, 1977, Washington, DC, paid work-training experience for undergraduate and graduate students in architecture, art history, economics, history, horticulture, the humanities, journalism, law, library sciences and planning. This program is sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a national, private, non-profit organization with the responsibility to encourage the protection and preservation of the American cultural heritage. Information in the CEO.

SUMMER JOBS with the federal government for college undergraduates with majors in the areas of: agricultural management/statistician, economist, forester, meteorologist, range conservationist, soil conservationist/soil scientist, engineer for agricultural/chemical/civil/electrical/environmental/sanitary areas.

SUMMER JOBS with the YMCA of the Rockies in various jobs of camping operation. Information in the CEO.

GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women contest for 1977 is open for application essays. Any undergraduate woman interested in competing for a chance at an all-expense paid trip to New York City plus \$500 cash prize should stop by the Career Education Office for more details.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR RESUME READY FOR YOUR JOB SEARCH? The Life Planning Workshop Series will continue on Wednesday, Nov. 17, to discuss, "Developing a resume; using it and other techniques," 3:30pm, Autzen Senate Chamber.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW, U. of the Pacific, will interview interested students and answer questions next Thursday, Nov. 18, 9-11am UC Autzen Senate Chambers.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY WINE CO. seeks students (21 and over) to work part-time as their

sales representative in this area. A representative will interview interested students on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 9-11am. Contact the CEO.

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE will interview students on Thurs., Nov. 18, 1-5pm, contact the CEO.

IT'S COMING! IT'S COMING! Willamette's annual Christmas Festival will begin at 7:00pm on Monday night, December 13, 1976. All Willamette students, faculty, administrators and their

families are invited to enjoy an evening of hay rides, taffy pulls, caroling, story telling, crafts and much more. Featured guest will, of course, be Santa Claus, who will greet all good boys and girls sometime during the evening. People who want to insure a full stocking on Christmas eve should contact Bruce or Ann Borquist (362-5581 after 5pm.) and contribute their time or ideas to this worthy cause. Please plan to attend!

A chance to win \$15,000?

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 25th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 214 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1976 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must not have reached their 26th birthday by December 31, 1976. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the judging panel for BMI Awards to Student Composers is William Schuman, distinguished American composer.

Others who served as judges in the 1975 competition were George Crumb, Ross Lee Finney, Harley Gaber, Ulysses Kay (who also serves as consultant), David Koblit, Donald Lybbert, Daniel Pinkham, Lester Trimble and Frank Wigglesworth.

The 1976 competition closes February 15, 1977. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

Maybe poetry?

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We hope to encourage new poets--even poets who have written only one poem."

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Bearcat harriers win District 2 meet

by Dave Wright

The Willamette cross-country team annihilated a field of nine teams to take home the NAIA district II championship last Saturday at Bush Park.

The Bearcats closest rival, Southern Oregon, was over 30 points away as the Bearcats placed their first five runners in the top 12.

The team scores for the meet were: WU 36, SOSC 68, Pacific 76, EOSC 109, George Fox 123, Northwest Nazarene 168, OCE 170, Lewis and Clark 187, and Linfield 204.

George Blikstad of George Fox set a new course record on his way to win the race and the individual title. Blikstad's time of 24:24.8 minutes for five miles erases former Bearcat Dan Hall's old mark of 24:25.8 set last year.

Terry Zerzan placed third for the Bearcats with a time of 24:47. Freshman Bill Hurst was right behind Terry in fourth with a time of 24:50. Tim Rutledge finished sixth. Steve McGrew and John Watts came across the line

ninth and twelfth respectively to complete WU's scoring.

Coach Bowles was ecstatic after his Bearcats performance. Six of the seven Willamette runners entered had lifetime bests for five miles.

This is the first time one of Coach Chuck Bowles' cross country teams has won the district title; only the second time in Willamette's history.

Dr. Bowles remarked, "There is no question this is the best team I have ever coached here. They are all dedicated athletes and perform well as a team."

The next stop for the Bearcats is Kenosha, Wisconsin for the national meet. Dr. Bowles and the top six runners Terry Zerzan, Bill Hurst, Tim Rutledge, Steve McGrew, John Watts and Scott Golden leave this Thursday for Saturday's meet.

Coach Bowles thinks the Bearcats have a chance to finish in the top ten, a respectable finish for a small college.

Next stop- NAIA Nationals

by John Dillin

Dr. Charles Bowles has watched his 1976 cross country team transform from a group of individuals, to a team of individuals since September. The conversion took nearly the entire season, but the results have been satisfying of recent weeks as the Bearcat harriers captured both the Northwest Conference and the NAIA District 2 championships.

"Cross country is a team sport run by individuals," said Dr. Bowles. "If an individual doesn't do a good job, it reflects in the team score."

The climax of the season begins Thursday afternoon when coach Bowles and six runners will fly to Chicago, Illinois, and then travel by car to Kenosha, Wisconsin. The runners will take a practice tour on Friday, and compete in the NAIA National Cross Country Championships on Saturday, the season's top moment.

Bowles will be taking his top six runners to the national championships: junior Terry Zerzan, who finished third in the District 2 meet and second in conference; Bill Hurst, a freshman who finished just seconds behind Zerzan for fourth last week; another freshman Tim Rutledge, the sixth place

finisher in District junior Steve McGrew, who finished ninth; senior John Watts (12th); and freshman Scott Golden.

Bowles is somewhat optimistic that the team will finish well, but he didn't want to commit himself too much. Last year Dan Hall finished third in nationals held at Salinas, Kansas, the first American to cross the finish line. On the basis of what he has seen this year, he feels Zerzan and Hurst have good chances of finishing in the top 25. The top 25 are considered cross country All-Americans.

"Anyone that runs the course under 25 minutes will show pretty well back there," said Bowles. Both Zerzan and Hurst have been running under 25 minutes, Zerzan finished at 24:47 last week, Hurst followed at 24:50.

The course at Kenosha is set in a cold climate with temperatures in the 40's and prevailing winds blowing continuously from the west. The five-mile run will be divided evenly between flats, and up and downhill stretches according to Bowles. "Probably a tougher course than Hall ran last year," which finished with the last mile

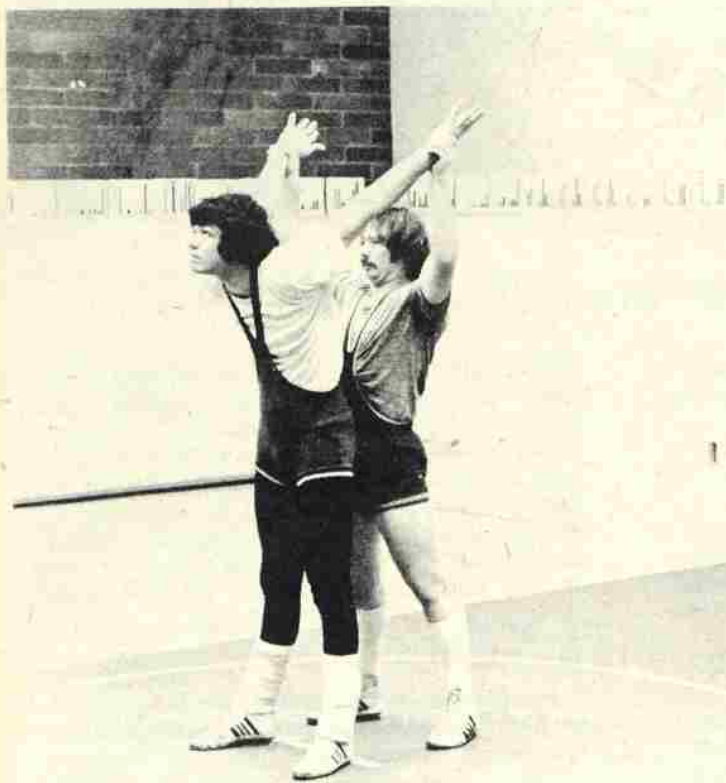
going basically downhill. The last time Bowles took a team to the national meet was in 1968 finishing 23rd. Compared with past teams Bowles thinks this one is the best ever, with five of the runners in both the five and four-mile top ten lists.

Joining the Willamette team from the District 2 will be the individual champion from George Fox Steve Blikstad, who broke the old Bush Park 5-mile course record of 24:25.8 set by Dan Hall last year, with a winning time of 24:24.8. Three Pacific runners will also compete, Roger Hansen (second place) and Dave Nees and Tom Cason, who finished seventh and eighth respectively last week.

"We could surprise some people at nationals. We've been improving steadily. Last week six of seven runners bettered their lifetime bests," said Bowles. "You can't expect a person to run much better than his lifetime best."

"It's been a terrific experience to work with these kids. They've been so eager to help themselves. Not only has this been the largest squad I've had, but also the best in quality. We've had some great runners in our time, but never so many at one time."

SPORTS



Co captains Carter Walton and Tony Anglin (back) stretch.
photo by Becker

Grapplers look forward to best wrestling season ever at WU

by John Dillin

Three years ago Vern Petrick promised to bring Willamette's wrestling program to life. In his first year of coaching he had three wrestlers. Last year he had nine. This year his pre-season roster numbers 19.

"It is very definitely an important year for us," said Petrick. "We struggled our first year, climbed higher our second, and this year we feel

like things will be much better."

"We've had a good recruiting season and we have some fine people coming back," he said. "We've improved to the point that we'll be highly competitive against whoever we wrestle. I'm not saying we'll beat the big ones, but at least they'll be thinking about us. Something that's never been done here before."

A 14-14 tie Grid finish 'anticlimatic'

by John Dillin

"It was a replica of the Lewis and Clark game."

That's what coach Tommy Lee had to say of last week's 14-14 tie with College of Idaho, the perennial Northwest Conference patsy. Against LC the Bearcats lost in a lopsided 54-19 game.

"The team wasn't overly excited going into the ballgame. It was somewhat anticlimatic, with most of the team figuring we had no chance of gaining a tie for the championship," said Lee. "The near-win against Linfield took alot away from us emotionally, too much."

Before last Saturday's

game Willamette had an outside chance of figuring in on a four-way tie for first with a victory over the Coyotes and Pacific upsetting Linfield.

During the unemotional game the Bearcats managed just one drive that covered any abundance of yardage. After a half-time chewing out session, the offense rambled 81-yards following the kick-off to score giving the 'Cats a 14-7 lead. The drive ate away the majority of the third quarter. Bill Gray scored from the two ending the drive.

And then the defense took over.....

.....just going thru the motions, a guilt of the entire 'Cat squad for nearly the entire game, resulted in a quick C of I score deadlocking the game in the closing seconds of the quarter.

The 'Cats ironically gave up only 231 yards in offense to the Coyotes, far below their final season league leading average of 279.8 yards per game, but could only muster 202 yards themselves. Brent Mellbye passed for just 48 yards (well below his 130 ave). Bill Gray tallied 98 yards rushing upping his season average to 93.1 yards per game, the only bright spot for the 'Cats.

Gray's rushing average of 93.1 earned him the right to claim the NWC rushing title for the 1976 season.

"They took over and scored right away, with just less than a minute left in the quarter," said Lee. "We were out there just going thru the motions. They controlled the line of scrimmage and just blew us out."

The ensuing Coyote score killed any emotional change of tide that might of occurred for the 'Cats, after the go-ahead touchdown.

"LC was unaccountable for, and then this game," said Lee.

The Bearcats accounted for four turnovers, an interception and three fumbles.

The tie gave the Bearcats a 4-4-1 season record, 4-2-1 in the Northwest Conference play for a fourth place finish. Conference champion Linfield will play Oregon College on Thanksgiving Day for the District 2 title and possibly a national playoff berth.

"This season has been a season of ups and downs," said Lee. "We've got to be pleased overall. We lost our first two games to tough non-conference opponents (Nevada-Reno and Puget Sound)

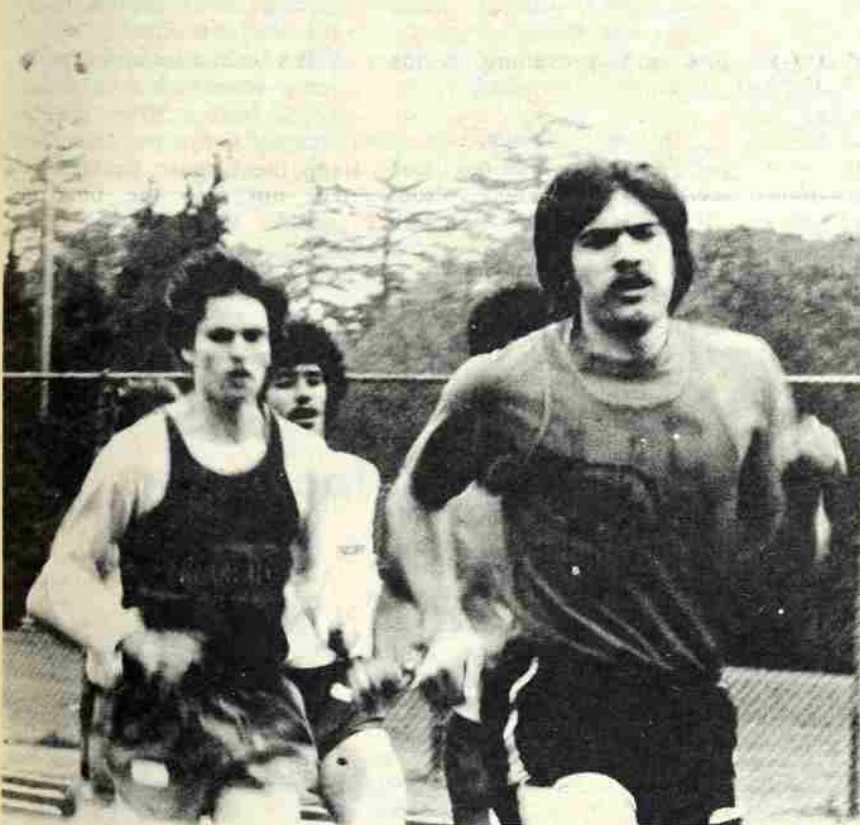
cont. on pg. 10

cont. on pg. 10



Zerzan leads Pacific's Hansen and GFC's Blikstad

A collage of a championship race



Scott Golden



The winner Blikstad congratulates the winners Bill Hurst and Zerzan.



John Watts strides through the leaves.

**photos by
Dillin & McNutt**



Soccer action against U of Oregon last Saturday

photo by Dillin

To play Sunday

Soccer team enters OISA championships

by Jon Hook

With the cry of "hurt me" spewing forth, the Willamette Beercats entered last weekend needing one win in two games to enter the playoffs; and enter they did by tying Oregon on Saturday 5-5 and by defeating Linfield 2-1 in McMinnville on Monday afternoon.

Due to OCE winning once last week, the Beercats were looking for a victory over the Ducks to clinch their championship. Dormant the past few weeks, the Willamette offense was looking to redeem itself and got untracked early. Doug Barton sent a cross to Dan Boettcher who headed it in for WU's first goal in a few games. Hal Williams and Barton also connected later in the half. Such also was the constant offensive pressure the U of O was forced into scoring two goals on themselves. This five goal outburst was totally needed however as Willamette gave the Ducks three penalty kicks and two other goals to allow them to slither away with the 5-5 deadlock.

By not picking up the victory, the Linfield game on Monday became a necessity. Played in McMinnville, the Beercats came out hungry for the win. Again, the pressure of WU's offense paid off for the first goal as Hal Williams banged

a shot off the goalie's outstretched hands for the early 1-0 lead. The 'Cats could not convert again in the first period but did not give Linfield the opportunity to score with its good defense being spearheaded by goalie Dan Cohen and all the Willamette fullbacks. Into the second half Roger Olson scored his first goal of the year at a crucial time. Coming off a deflection by the Linfield goalie, Olson scooped the loose ball, measured his target and rammed the ball home for the 2-0 lead. A converted penalty kick by the home team near the end of the game ended any 'Cat shutout hopes. The shot spiced WU's lead in half, but not enough to dislodge the 'Cats from the playoffs which they have looked forward to all season.

Two games remain now for Willamette this season. Thursday night (tonight) the Beercats face Reed College in a grudge match for the semi-finals of the OISA championships. The other bracket has Lewis and Clark facing SOC. The two winners and two losers will play each other Sunday with the title on the line. All games will be played in Portland's Civic Stadium and a busload of fans will be going to the games. All fans interested should contact Hal Williams at Kappa Sigma

From EOOSC

Three transfers to help program

cont. from pg. 8

include junior Butch Morfit, who at 177 or 190 "is also more mature and better adjusted from last year," and sophomores Kerry Covington, 134; Steve Rubinstein, 158; and Mike Sykes, 177.

"Rubinstein has one more year of experience under his belt and should help us greatly. Sykes is also much improved," said Petrick.

Newcomers include three Eastern Oregon State College transfers Dave Pargas, 118; John Marble, 134; and Russ Carter, along with ten fresh-

men. EOOSC dropped its wrestling program last year and Petrick persuaded the trio to bring their talents to Willamette to give this program more backbone.

The ten freshmen include John Southwick, 118; Harold Kerns, 150; Don Turner, 167; Bob Skinner, 177; Eric Bollman, 177; Steve Miles, 190; Bob Antonsen, heavy-weight; and Ted Eady, heavy-weight.

Although the season looks promising Petrick has some problems too: eligibility of a

couple of wrestlers and injuries. Covington is suffering with a back injury and the coach hopes to have him on the mats by January.

The Beercats' first match is Dec. 4 at the Pacific University Invitational. Their first home match is scheduled for Dec. 8 against Lewis and Clark.

The highlight of the 1976-77 season will be the second annual Willamette Invitational when nine teams will vie in the Fieldhouse on January 29.



Rugby: a game of action

photo by mcnett

Ruggers even record with win over Reed

The Salem-Willamette Rugby Club evened its season record at 2-2 last Saturday with a 38-0 shutout win over Reed College.

It was the club's second straight win after beating the Oregon State B squad 28-16 the week before. The club has suffered losses to the Portland Pigs and the Eugene Rugby Club, both of which are favorites to win the B Division

of the Northwest League of Rugby Union Football.

The club faces the Portland Jesters next Saturday in a game tentatively scheduled for 1 pm at McCulloch Stadium.

Those interested in playing with the club should attend any practice session held Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 3:30 to 5 pm in Bush Park next to the stadium.

'Cat football season ends; Lee pleased

cont. from pg. 8

and then came back to win four straight league games and the loss to Linfield (16-9) was another bright point because we played an outstanding game."

Nevada-Reno and UPS both played Portland State, an NCAA independent school, PSU barely got by the latter team and N-R beat the Vikings.

"We were inches away from the great season,"

said Lee.

"I've got to be pleased with the season, the kids, and the several players that played injured at the end of the season. The leadership of the seniors, especially (the co-captains) Gary Johnson and Lloyd Shimabuku who helped make the season an enjoyable one."

"The team unity was outstanding."



Rugby: a sport of intensity

photo by Becker

Remember seniors, May ain't too far away

Introducing . . . the Alumni Association

Because as a student you are just beginning your affiliation with Willamette, you should know something about what you may expect as an alumnus of WU. All former students of Willamette are life-long members of the WU Alumni Association. By your investment of time and effort as a student, you earn your membership - no dues are required.

The Alumni Association exists for the purpose of advancing the University and providing special services to the alumni. The existence of the Association is a recognition by both the University and alumni that education does not end when a student leaves the campus, and that as the University stature within the community is enhanced, the individual graduate is the ultimate beneficiary.

The Alumni Association is governed by the Alumni Board of Directors, comprised of four officers and twenty-one directors including two faculty members and two students. From this group, ten standing committees involving members of the Board and alumni from throughout the country are appointed to implement the policies approved by the Board. These policies cover fund raising, continuing education, student recruitment, job placement, social activities, and information. In these lean years, with a

promise of leaner ones ahead, WU needs friends, and especially needs alumni friends. Our alumni support us in a number of areas besides the most obvious one - money. We need any dollar support you can contribute during your lifetime, but we also need your help in guiding prospective students to the campus, putting us in touch with any corporations, foundations, or individuals who might be interested in rendering material support to the University, providing your ideas, suggestions, and time in the variety of activities sponsored by alumni throughout the country for the benefit of the University.

In return, the Alumni Association keeps alumni informed about the University through the *Willamette Scene*, a publication issued every two months mailed to alumni around the world. (Students who are interested in seeing the *Willamette Scene* may pick up a copy in the Alumni Office.) In addition, alumni may participate in all alumni activities in their home areas and in any of the alumni continuing education projects including travel programs throughout the world. The Alumni Association also sponsors reunions for all classes, the Alumni Day program during Commencement Weekend each year,

and helps each class with newsletters and other class projects. Local alumni are welcome at campus programs such as lectures, concerts, sports events, plays. Many participate as Academic Listeners.

The Alumni Office is located in University House on Winter Street between Lausanne Hall and the Music Building. Come over and get acquainted before you leave the University. (Wouldn't it be nice to meet the people who'll be sending you mail for the rest of your life?)

From now on, a column will be published weekly in the *Collegian* on particularly notable alumni who are outstanding, unusual, or at least interesting in their professional or avocational lives. It is hoped this column will acquaint you with some of the fine people who have attended WU in the past. This week, our first featured alumni are: *William MacDougall*, '52, senior editor of *US News and World Report*. He has been on the magazine's staff since 1966, first as a correspondent in its London bureau. Prior to that he served as a reporter for the *Washington Star* and in the Washington Bureau for the *Los Angeles Times*. After graduating from WU, he attended Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism on a Pulitzer

Scholarship.

Paul Pemberton, '25, Chief Orthopedic Surgeon at Salt Lake City Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Although his distinguished medical career has spanned nearly 4½ decades, his most important contribution has been the development of an original operation for the treatment of congenital dislocation of the hip in children. *David Welch*, '67, Associate Professor at Ramapo College in New Jersey where he

teaches world music, ethnomusicology, musical theatre. He is currently writing a musical based on a deSica film, is a member of BMI Writers' Workshop and is writing a book based on his research in West Africa, Brazil, and the Caribbean.

Kim Foskett Skerritt, '69, just finished her job as Assistant Secretary of State for the State of Oregon under Clay Meyers; formerly Director of Ethics Commission for Oregon.

Here is the schedule for Political Awareness Day:

Noon	Poetry Readings in Conference Dining Room #1 -bring your own lunch.
1-5:00 pm	Booths and Oral Presentations: Colegio Cesar Chavez Women's Resource Center United Front Bookstore American Friend's Service National Lawyer's Guild Grand Jury Project People's Law School
5-5:30 pm	Special Session with the Women's Resource Center
5-6:30 pm	Free Bread and Soup Dinner (Sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain)
7-8:30 pm	Guest Speaker - Thami Mhalmciso, the official representative to the United Nations and North America from the African National Congress.
9 pm	"Burn" Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo, Starring Marlon Brando. A film on British and Portugese Imperialist exploitation of a Caribbean island in the 1800s.



15% off

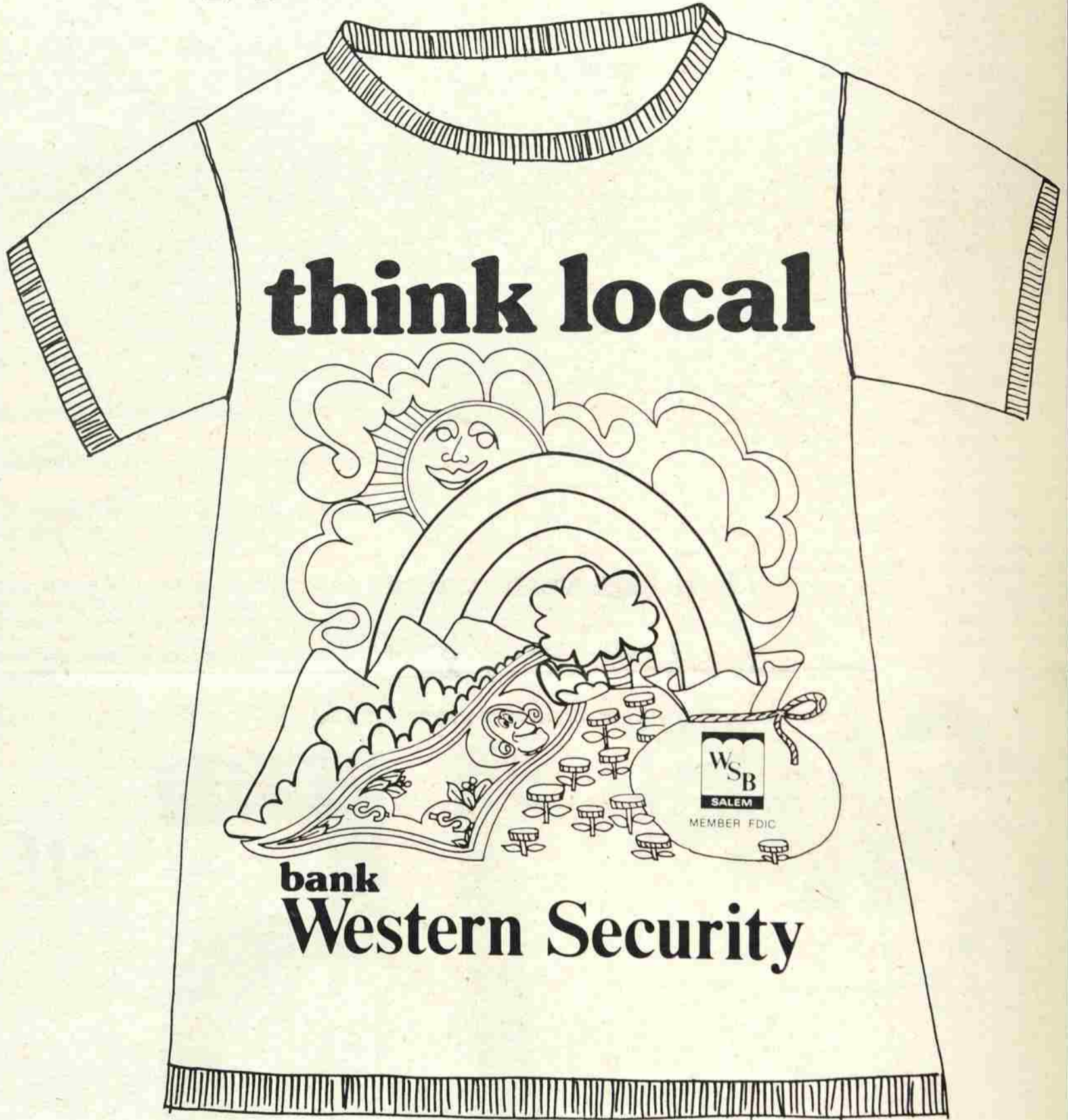
Starting Monday

November 29 through Saturday Dec 4.

EVERYTHING in stock except textbooks, Unicef cards, and tobacco items.

WILLAMETTE BOOKSTORE

Happiness is...



a Free iron-on

Pick up your FREE iron-on for your windbreaker or T-Shirt at all our branch offices.

The Plus Bank



MEMBER FDIC

Western Security Bank

HEAD OFFICE: 416 STATE STREET, SALEM, 97308 • BRANCH OFFICES: CANDALARIA, BROADWAY, LANCASTER, TURNER, BANKMOBILE LOCATIONS IN AUMSVILLE, LYONS AND SUBLIMITY

The Plus Is In Our People