

Lawst Weekend Case Sent to Hollis

By PHIL SEMAS
Emerald Editor

The question of what to do about Lawst Weekend has been thrown into the laps of University President Arthur Flemming and Law School Dean Orlando J. Hollis.

The Student Conduct Commit-

tee voted unanimously on June 2 to send a letter with its findings to Flemming and a letter to Hollis asking that he suppress such activities and inform the committee of any action he takes on the question.

The matter came before the Conduct Committee when Bob

Carl, a student member of the committee, filed a complaint against the law students for their actions during their traditional Lawst Weekend celebration on May 13.

The complaint said the law students "did not take reasonable steps, as a group, to prevent violations of law or university regulations," a requirement stated in the Conduct Code.

Drinking

The complaint accused the students of drinking on the campus and interfering with students trying to go to classes. The law students stopped girls on their way to class, reportedly preventing some from taking mid-terms.

In other business the committee put a rule forcing students to write letters home to parents into the Conduct Code.

In other business the Committee put into the Conduct Code a rule on forcing students to write letters to their parents when they have been arrested by the police.

The policy which has stood for over a year as a separate policy contains three points:

- It allows Associate Dean of Students Francis Nickerson to notify a student's parents or have the student notify the parents when (1) the student has been charged with or convicted of a violation of a criminal law, or (2) in Nickerson's opinion, based on an interview with the student and his record, the letter "would serve a useful rehabilitative function to protect the student's education" or would protect his parents' legal responsibility.

- It lists typical cases where the dean may force the student to write such a letter as felony charges or when students are repeating offenders.

- It says that the action should not be used if Nickerson believes it would have a detrimental affect on the student's education.

The policy has been invoked twice by Nickerson this year. In both cases the student has written the letter.

At an earlier meeting Flemming suggested that the whole matter be dropped by the committee, since the policy is used so seldom. But he told Nickerson later that it was not meant as a directive to the committee, only as a personal opinion.

Long Debate

The committee's action came only after a long debate in which they failed to pass another motion to put the policy in the Code, a motion to drop the policy completely, and a motion to drop the section concerning repeating offenders.

Carl argued that the "letters home" policy, as it is called, "drives students away from the Office of Student Affairs."

"I don't worry about it now but in 10 or 15 years it could be dangerous," he added.

Nickerson responded that "some of these students are worth saving. I want to be sure we have the means to save them." He said the policy was necessary.

But Carl replied, "We're not throwing them to the dogs. We will help them. But they won't come to the Office of Student Affairs for that help if we have this kind of policy."

Philosophy Perfect?

Jesse Puckett, associate professor of physical education and a member of the committee, pointed out that the policy has only been in effect about a year.

"Dean Nickerson should have some time to work with it first," she argued. "It distresses me that students distrust faculty members too much to give them this power."

"You say it contradicts the philosophy of the Code," she said to Dave McCloskey, a student member of the committee who had made that point earlier, "but is this philosophy so perfect that you have to always go along with it?"

A motion by Leslie Anderson, professor of business administration, to put the rule in the Code failed 3-3 with Anderson, Miss Puckett, and Chairman Wendell Basye, professor of law, voting yes and Carl, McCloskey, and Jean Palmer voting no.

The seventh member of the committee, John Hanson, professor of education, was not present.

Two Motions

Two motions by Carl—one to drop the policy completely and another to leave out the repeating offenders section (which he argued was unfair since the University does not keep policy police records)—both failed by the same 3-3 margin.

That was the last meeting of the Conduct Committee for this year.

Flemming last week appointed four new faculty members to the committee to serve through next spring. They are Honors College Director Herman Cohen as chairman; John W. Loughary, professor of education; Don Van Rossen, assistant professor of physical education; and Roy H. Rodgers, assistant professor of sociology.

The terms of McCloskey and Miss Palmer last into next year. A third student will probably be appointed in the fall to replace Carl.

Researchers Get \$1 Million Grant

The University will receive \$1,027,600 in federal funds for a program to train persons for research careers in the behavioral sciences and educational administration.

The program, funded under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, will be conducted from September, 1966, to August, 1971. Director is R. Jean Hills, associate professor of education.

The new program will allow them to train for three careers—as a researcher in the educational specialization of one of the behavioral science disciplines, such as the sociology of education; research professor in educational administration; applied research professor of educational administration or research director in a school system, college or university, or state department of education.

The three programs lead to a

Ph.D. degree in behavioral science, Ph.D., or Ed.D. in educational administration, and Ph.D. or Ed.D. degree respectively.

In addition to learning about field applications of behavioral science research and concepts to education, participants will learn basic skills in research methodology, design, statistics, and computer technology.

During the three-year program, each fellow will receive an annual stipend of \$2,400, plus travel allowances and tuition, and annual allowances of \$500 for each dependent, up to four dependents.

Twelve graduate research training fellows have been named for next year. They include: Jennifer McDowell, Fred Van Noy, Mary Dell C. Smith, Fred H. Corwell, F. Taylor Johnson, George F. Beisse, Brian Bates, Thomas R. Hills, Paul R. Macbeth, Robert L. Rose, Donald L. Sayan, and Mack C. Fairbanks.

Funds Finance Summer Project

The University has received a \$138,000 federal grant to conduct a two-summer research training program for junior standing students in behavioral sciences and education.

The new program is designed for undergraduates interested in becoming researchers in either or both of these fields. It is funded under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Keith Goldhammer, associate dean of the School of Education, is director.

Fifteen participants have been selected. They will receive stipends of \$75 per week plus tuition for each eight-week session.

The 1966 undergraduate research fellows are Braddie Benson, Charlotte DuChamp, Grace Fioretti, Gregory Johnson, David Looney, Larry Price, Linda Reed, Lee Safley, Frank Milanesi, Jan-

et Landles, Thomas Sales, Patricia Grego, Robert Benefiel, Stuart Gwin, and Robin Knapp.

The trainees will be involved in a research project, discuss current research needs in educational administration, and participate in seminars on the contributions of the behavioral sciences to the study of educational administration.

They will have first-hand contacts with administrators, school boards, local school district staffs, and specific educational programs.

Successful participants in the first eight-week summer program will be invited to participate for a second summer. Following the second session, they may be eligible for graduate research training fellowships in behavioral sciences and educational administration at the University.

ROTC Gives Grant

A University sophomore in political science, Michael T. Logan, has been awarded a two-year Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship.

Logan, an Air Force ROTC cadet, is the only sophomore designated to receive such a scholarship at the University. The Air Force scholarship will pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus \$50 per month.



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ATTENTION Off-Campus Students

Students paying their own utility bills—that is, living off-campus where utilities are not included in the rent—should make their own arrangements with EWEB for starting and stopping electric service.

An order to **start** service saves the inconvenience of having your electricity turned off because the previous tenant ordered it stopped. An order to **discontinue** service saves the inconvenience of being billed for service after you leave Eugene or move to another location in town. It's simple; do it by phone!

Remember...

1. Call and apply for service—when you move in.
2. Call and stop service—when you move out.
3. Notifying your landlord that you are moving in or out is not enough. You must notify EWEB!



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