

*Pearl vs. World Show*

# Sheriff hopefuls rap

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It's the end of the weekly KZEL-FM Pearl vs. the World Show.

Pearl: "What's the first word that comes to mind with the word LINT?"

Phil George, moderator: "Goodbye."

Pearl: "Navel."

Had the guests replied, they might have given quite different answers. They were the candidates for Lane County Sheriff.

The two Republican candidates were Mark Johannessen, police chief in Springfield, and Barney Issel, former police chief at Cottage Grove.

Those running for sheriff on the Democratic ticket are Dave Burks, a lieutenant at Lane County Sheriff Dept., William Smith, a captain in the Eugene Police Department, and Art Ellsworth, who was not present.

Dave Larry is an independent candidate, a teacher and counselor.

**Asked about drug problem**

One of the first questions Pearl asked them was how they thought the drug problem should be handled.

Dave Larry said drugs are a medical problem the police department has been stuck with. He said Whitebird Clinic could do a lot better job in dealing with drug problems than police could. Police have been stressing "crimes, not victims," he said.

William Smith said present marijuana statutes are adequate but the real problem lies in the "appalling situation of those who are on speed."

Although none of them considered marijuana a serious narcotic, the other candidates agreed, in Johannessen's words, "Laws are passed by the people, and we have no choice but to enforce them." Johannessen said although marijuana is not a narcotic, it should not be totally legalized.

**Responsibility shifted**

Barney Issel said the legislature has been pushing its responsibility onto the police.

In reply to a telephone question on the responsibility of police in such incidents as the 1970 anti-war protests in Eugene (where some students were tear-gassed), Dave Larry answered that any unnecessary brutality should result in suspension from the force. Issel said that police should be taught "self-discipline."

Pearl asked them what need the Lane County Sheriff's Department actually fulfilled.

Burks replied, "To rely on a state agency to take care of our own problems is to ask for more problems."

Issel said more agencies create more confusion, but one large agency would lose contact with the people. Johannessen agreed. "It is necessary that there be a local form of government that the people can reach," he said.

Pearl asked them what they thought of when someone mentioned J. Edgar Hoover.

"A professional law man," answered Johannessen.

"The FBI School,"—William Smith.

"Too hard-handed"—Dave Larry.

"Grand Old Man of law enforcement"—Dave Burks.

"Household word."—Barney Issel.

## Grading change motion tabled by committee

The ASUO Higher Education Committee, at its Thursday night meeting, tabled a motion by Mike Sprague, Fourth District candidate for Congress, which called for a referendum on next week's general election ballot to obtain students' attitudes toward the present grading system.

Sprague's referendum would have given students the opportunity to either express their satisfaction with the present system, opt for an all-graded system, or an all-pass-no-pass system. But the lack of apparent need and reasons for such a referendum resulted in the tabling of the motion.

The committee did discuss the problem graduate students have with the pass-no-pass grading mode, however. The need for some sort of system to reveal gradations within a P grade on transcripts was expressed and agreed upon. A referendum for this, too, was discussed, but since arguments against such a system were nonevident, the committee decided to pursue a path through the ASUO Senate.

Committee member Mary Youngren then proposed a Senate Ad Hoc Committee be formed to re-examine the University's group requirements. According

to Ms. Youngren, the committee would investigate what classes exactly are included in the group requirements, what is the philosophy behind the requirements, and then recommend any changes in accordance with the Ad Hoc Committee's findings. This plan, said Ms. Youngren, was largely influenced by a recent motion to include all 400-410 courses within the group requirements.

### Teach-in features foreign speakers

Speeches by University students from the Third World—Africa, Asia and Latin America—will highlight a teach-in to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the EMU Free Speech Platform.

The Foreign Student Organization (FSO) is sponsoring the teach-in.

FSO President Jamal Rahman said Thursday the speakers will be speaking out against the Southeast Asian war at the teach-in.

Speakers will be Abo-Amashe from Egypt, Sabzalian Ali from Iran, Imilear from Latin America, and Rahman from Bangla-Desh.

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