

Student Union Board Adopts Policy For Campus Drives, Use of SU

The Student Union board passed the proposed vocational orientation program Wednesday evening with the stipulation that J. Spencer Carlson, vocation guidance director, be on the program committee. This program will provide information to students about life-work opportunities in various fields.

And it also adopted a policy for all-campus benefit drives sanctioned by the ASUO. They will be allowed the use of SU programs, subject to review by either the executive committee or the board itself. The board stated that this policy does not necessarily mean organizations would be permitted to use things like dance intermissions. The extent of use would be subject to the approval of the board.

Several proposals concerning the use of the SU building and grounds during political campaigns and activities were introduced. This followed a request for reaffirmation of the SU policy which does not allow political literature to be placed

in or around the SU.

It was suggested that a bulletin board space might be provided for a restricted amount of literature or one be provided for candidates who wished to post literature. Supporting the present policy — no campaign literature — is the idea that the SU should be a sanctuary where students could go to get away from political pressures in the form of pictures, platforms and handbills.

Following considerable discussion the policy was reaffirmed.

Name Changes Tabled

A motion to change the name of the music committee to the record room committee and the name of the concert committee to music committee was tabled until next week's meeting when the committee chairmen could be present.

Reports were heard on the record lending library and from the John Crown concert committee.

Draft of a letter to Glenn Starlin, assistant professor of speech, concerning the use of room 206 in the SU for KWAX broadcasting was read by Chairman Ralph Hillier. The letter stated five requirements covering the agreement between KWAX and the SU.

Rules for KWAX

These are: (1.) that the SU Board retain jurisdiction over the area and retain the right to cancel the program when necessary; (2.) that the SU Board would be under no obligation to find a new broadcasting room when operations in room 206 are stopped by expansion of the music listening service; (3.) that only regular KWAX programs be broadcasted; (4.) that all technical arrangements must have the approval of Don Hunter of the audio-visual department; and (5.) that KWAX furnish supervision for the room during the hours when the program is in operation.

Clyde Fahiman, directorate chairman, announced that last Wednesday's movie attendance was 375, and Sunday attendance was 206.

The music listening hours have been expanding to from 12:30-5 p.m. each weekday, it was revealed, except Tuesday when the hours will be from 2-5 p.m.

Delegates from 8 States

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more emphasis has been put on it the last two years. This year that section has been expanded even greater.

Robinson is now in his 19th year at the University. He has been connected with the University theater all that time. Robinson is active in the American Educational theater association and has served time on the executive board for two years. Robinson was also a delegate from this region (Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana) to the National Theater assembly last year in New York City.

Sweetland Says

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filed by a group headed by State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, a Democrat. Mahoney is a leader of the faction opposing Sweetland, who is backing President Truman.

Sweetland, speaking at a meeting of the Young Democrats in the Student Union, said that there would be no attempt made to force Mahoney to withdraw Eisenhower's name from the ballot. "In fact," he said, "we will not permit it."

Asked Withdrawal

Sweetland previously had asked Mahoney to withdraw the name and threatened court action to bring this about if needed.

But Wednesday the committee-man stated that "we cannot accept the idea that a petition can be withdrawn." He charged Neuner's ruling with being "copious and unsound."

Said Sweetland: "Withdrawing a petition once it has been filed would be a fraud on the 1000 voters who signed it and we won't accept Mahoney's statement of possible withdrawal." He claimed that the signers believed that Eisenhower was a Democrat.

Wants Definite Decision

Sweetland said that he wanted it definitely decided by the courts that candidates of one party cannot be entered on the ballot of another party under existing Oregon statutes.

"We want this settled," he asserted, "because we don't want to see the principles of the American two-party system undermined by playing these principles fast and loose."

He gave one other reason for bringing about action as quickly as possible—candidates will be reluctant to enter their names without knowing their competition.

Democracy Must Be Proven to Win Over Communism, Says Wright

Democracy will have to prove it can do the job that Communists promise they will do in western Europe if it is to be won from Communism.

Gordon Wright, acting head of the history department, gave that as his solution in his browsing room lecture Wednesday night.

"If we still have time, and I'm not sure we do, we must use a variety of weapons aimed at rolling back Communism's power bit by bit over the years," he said. "We must beat the Communists at their own game."

He suggested economic aid, propaganda, a gradual squeeze on Communists parties and steps toward European union would be weapons to aid in the fight. Wright warned that these western European governments can not be moved brutally, but gradually.

"There are two easier short

cuts," he said. "One is a quasi-fascism. The other is World War III."

Wright said that we can not concentrate on Europe only and forget the rest of the world. He quoted Lenin by saying, "The road to Paris lies through Peking and Calcutta."

"Communism is strong in only two western countries," he said, "and they are Italy and France. Democracy has got to overhaul these two countries. The Communists have never taken hold in a country that is open, democratic, and dynamic."

"The practice impact of Communism in these countries is very likely to bring a kind of Fascism instead of Communism," he said. "Communism is declining in both France and Italy. I don't think Communists could take control by force except by the arrival of the red army."

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