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Soapbox & Selection

Worthal and Prof. Snarf didn't make it today. There just wasn't enough room for them. In their place you'll find statements by three candidates for ASUO president. They'll be voted upon tomorrow in the UIS party primary.

Don Collin

The next ASUO president must carry forward and guide a completed program of action for the student body. To accomplish this he must have experience and background.

During my two years in student government I have witnessed many problems that will need continuity of leadership if they are to be completed in the ensuing year. Last year there were such problems as the Mill Race Park and Honor Code. Continual cooperation between students, administration and City of Eugene will make a park area available for students and future Junior Weekends.

The Honor Code is still academically infeasible. The establishment of the file of tests in the library is a help for the students and Honor Code. When the purposes are obtainable the complete student administrative control will be a boon to student government.

Next year Emerald finances and regional organization will be problems facing student government. Unfortunately, the financial crises of the Emerald will not have eliminated itself by next year. With my two years on the Emerald, I could give closer cooperation and better understanding to the problem.

Next year I would favor a new NW regional conference of schools that would permit more students to attend and gain experience and ideas to apply to our government.

In addition, the president has the big public relations job of putting across student government. It is student government through its appointed representatives that carries out many of the student functions of this campus and the cooperative ventures with the faculty and administration.

Ben Schmidt

I, as a prospective degree holder, wish to see Oregon pass OSC in total enrollment. For the first time in many years we are in sight of this goal, a goal which would make us the foremost school in the state in quantity as well as quality. It would mean more appropriations for a better staff and buildings, and better all around prestige for every degree holder.

The next few years can make a tremendous difference to very degree holder's status. Right now many things favor us in this struggle for students. But still we have one major problem. We lack cooperation in the deferred living program. I personally favor it because I believe it will bring students closer together and make for a better adjusted individual, thus adding to intraschool spirit.

Bad publicity is not the way to go at it. This especially has a bad effect upon the better students who have been looking far in advance for a good school to attend.

As for student government I believe we should give as much as we can efficiently handle. However, I do not believe it is something that can be forced upon individuals who do not wish to govern themselves. For instance: I would like to see all intermediate dormitories that wish to govern themselves without a counselor be given that chance. I believe the choice of whether to have a house mother should be left up to individual halls. If any hall does not want one, it should not be forced upon that minority group even if the majority of the I.D.C. should vote in favor of such a plan. ... And I definitely favor an all-campus primary.

Tom Shepherd

"To hell with student government!" How often have Oregon students heard that comment? Pretty often, I'd say. And why? Primarily because student government is like Will Rogers once said about national politics, "a lot of talk, but not much go."

I realize I'm selling student government at Oregon short—our ASUO Senate has done some very constructive things this year—but I want to get my point across. What do you, just you, yourself—get from student government? Are you satisfied? Do you think it can be more effective? I do.

How? First, the administration should give the Senate some real influence and power—a figurehead group can't adequately function. Second, until the non-Greek students take an active part in student government it will continue to be just a "playground" for a few interested students. Third, cut out the campus "deadwood"—the stupid "busywork" that too often repels qualified students from taking an active part in University extra curricular affairs.

Until these conditions are met, a gradual honor code can never be effective, student employees will continue to receive low wages, and the Emerald will continue to come out at noon.

Just a word to the independent students who will vote Wednesday. Remember the biggest enemy of UIS is not AGS but independent apathy. Make your voice heard—help put student government on its feet—vote in tomorrow's election for the most qualified candidates. Make student government mean something!

And there you have it. Three statements by three candidates for ASUO number 1.

Any one of the three, we think, could do the job. But only one of the three is, to our way of thinking, really capable of doing a good job—Don Collin. Whether Mr. Collin appreciates the favor of whatever support we can muster for him is perhaps debatable. Emerald support of political candidates has often been likened to the kiss of death.

Our primary job is, of course, to inform. And for that reason we have first offered these three statements, allowing each man to speak for himself. Our own selection of Collin, however, stems not so much from what has been said as what we know personally of the three.

All have proven themselves interested in student government. Shepherd and Collin have perhaps been the more active. But three men, all sitting on the ASUO senate, are not necessarily equal in their capabilities just because they participate in the same activity.

Collin shows us not only a deep interest and understanding of the government we have here . . . but also a very realistic attitude toward it. We have not always agreed with his viewpoint (in fact rather violently disagreed with him last year over the Honor Code) but we are not looking for a man who agrees with us so much as one who has well-founded ideas of his own . . . who can argue for his side intelligently, who can appraise a situation with a mature and experienced eye.

UIS voters Wednesday, with whatever consideration they make, ought also to be thinking in terms of the man who the greatest number of students, both Greek and independent, would respect, would be willing to support and would be unashamed of as their most important representative. Among the three UIS candidates, the one who comes closest to filling that bill, by what we consider to be a pretty wide margin, is Collin, J.H.

YMCA To Hear Three Speakers

A Eugene attorney, Ray Hawk and Paul Means will be featured speakers during events scheduled this week by the YMCA.

H. V. Johnson, Sr., Eugene attorney, will lead this week's "This I Believe" discussion tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union. Law students are especially invited to this discussion, Russ Walker, YM executive secretary, said.

Thursday at 3 p.m., Hawk, director of men's affairs, will hold a

question and answer session on the subject "Will the Draft Catch You This Summer?" He will speak in the SU and all men are invited, Walker stated.

Thursday evening at 7:30 Means, who is head of the department of religion, will conduct a discussion on "Is There a Common Denominator for All Religions?" This meeting will also be in the SU and is open to the public, Walker said.

Campus Briefs

● The Junior Weekend terrace dance committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union, Chairman Paul Lasker has announced.

● Young Democrats will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend, according to Charles Grover, president.

● The Advisory Board dinner for the YWCA and sophomore cabinets will be tonight from 5 to 7. Students attending are to meet in front of Gerlinger for transportation.

● Four educational movies will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chapman 207. They include, "Toronto Symphony," conducted by Sir Ernest Macmillan; "Verdi," which features the NBC Symphony with Arturo Toscanini; Schubert's "Rosamund Ballet," and Beethoven's "Lenore" and "Egmont" overtures. Admission is free.

● All members of the graduating class, particularly those who are entering the service, should file their credentials with the graduate placement office in Emerald hall immediately, according to Karl O. Onthank, associate director of student affairs.

● Men and married couples interested in positions at Camp Melakwa, Boy Scout camp, should contact Si Ellingson, counselor for men, as soon as possible.

● Members of the Junior Weekend committee will have pictures taken Wednesday on the SU terrace at 6:25 p.m., just previous to the regular weekly 6:30 meeting. Weekend Co-chairmen Tom Shepherd and Joan Marie Miller urge all chairmen to be there on time to be included in the picture.

● Committee chairmen for the Mortar Board Ball, May 23, are to meet in the Student Union at noon today, according to Tina Fisk and Janet Woods, co-chairmen.

● Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, will hold a meeting tonight at 7 at the YWCA, according to Nan Minnaugh, president.

● A meeting of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, will be held tonight at 7 in the Student Union. Judy McLoughlin, Phi Theta president, said the meeting will be compulsory for all members.

● Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, will hold an initiation tonight at 6:30 in Gerlinger hall according to Pat Bellmer, president.

● Slides on summer projects will be shown at the YWCA cabinet meeting Wednesday noon in the men's lounge at Gerlinger hall. Wilton Hartzler, college secretary of the American Friends Service committee will be the guest lecturer. Any student interested in seeing Hartzler's slides is welcome to the meeting.

● The registration office of the Student Union will be open Saturday mornings instead of Monday mornings during the month of May.

● Deadline for petitions for the ten directorate posts on the SU committees has been postponed until Wednesday. Petitions should be turned in at SU 310, or the SU third floor petition box. The ten committees are: art gallery, browsing room, coffee hour forum, dance, movies, music, personnel, publicity, recorded music and house.

● The Junior Weekend float parade interim committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union, Chairman Bob Pollack has announced.

All representatives are urged to attend so that preliminary plans can be made for the float parade skits, Pollack said.

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Tryouts Wednesday For Sing Eliminations

Twenty-seven living organizations will tryout in All-Campus Sing eliminations at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Jean Mauro and Sally Palmer, Sing co-chairmen. Men's houses will meet at McArthur court and women's

houses in the Student Union ballroom.

All song leaders of houses entering the Sing will meet at 4 p.m. today in the SU. Each house representative must bring three copies of their music and a list of the people participating in the Sing.

Women's Time Set

Time schedule for the women's eliminations Wednesday is: 7 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega, "The Syncopated Clock"; 7:06—Alpha Delta Pi, "Annie Laurie"; 7:12—Alpha Phi, "Glow Worm"; 7:18—Ann Judson house, "Peter, Go Ring Them Bells"; 7:24—Chi Omega, "The Nightingale"; 7:30—Delta Delta Delta, "Younger Than Springtime."

7:36 p.m.—Delta Gamma, "Happy Talk"; 7:42—Delta Zeta, "By the Bend of the River"; 7:48—Gamma Phi Beta, "Get Happy"; 7:54—Hendricks hall, "Hush-a-Bye"; 8—Highland house, "Madame Jeanette"; 8:06—Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Whistle A Happy Tune"; 8:12—Pi Beta Phi, "Ave Marie"; 8:18—Rebec house, "Dedication"; and 8:24—University house, "All The Things You Are."

Schedule for Men

Men's elimination schedule is: 7 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega, "Home"; 7:06—Beta Theta Pi, "September Song"; 7:12—Campbell club, "You'll Never Walk Alone"; 7:18—Kappa Sigma, "Halls of Ivy"; 7:24—Phi Delta Theta, "Mother McCree"; 7:30—Phi Gamma Delta, "Hallelujah"; Phi Kappa Psi, "High Noon."

7:42—Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Barbara Allen"; 7:48—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "The Lost Chord"; 7:54—Sigma Chi, "Cool Water"; 8—Susan Campbell hall, "My Heart Stood Still"; and 8:06—Theta Chi, "My Gal Sal."

Moms' Breakfast Tickets Available

Tickets are now on sale for the Mothers' weekend breakfast, slated May 9 during Junior Weekend, according to Jo Kopp, ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained from the main desk of the Student Union.

The tickets, costing \$1.25, are for the combination mothers' breakfast and annual meeting.

Registration for the mothers will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 9 in Gerlinger hall. They will be guests at the Junior Prom and the all-campus luncheon, and a special section will be reserved for them at the all-campus sing.

'Christian Science' Topic of Discussion

The treatment methods of Christian Science will be the topic of a public lecture tonight at 8 in the Student Union.

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the University, featured speaker will be Mrs. Mary C. Holloway, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Her topic will be "Christian Science: The Meeting of the Letter and the Spirit."

'Y' Offers Summer Job Info

Students will have a chance today to receive information on summer jobs sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, and the American Friends Service committee at a "summer projects" day.

Sponsored by the YM and YW, the day will feature Wilton Hartzler, representative of the Quaker organization, who will be on campus today and Wednesday to talk with students about summer jobs.

In order that University students may learn about the jobs, the YM will have open house today from 9 a.m. to noon and the YW from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Russ Walker, YM executive secretary. Students interested in the projects will be able to talk to Walker, Hartzler, Jean Fuller, Danforth fellow; and Mary Elizabeth McDowell, director of the YW.

VETERANS

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