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Senate Screening OK

The ASUO senate hasn't had a chance to accomplish much this year. They've been too busy interviewing candidates to fill vacancies. In the last two meetings of the student governing body a total of almost four hours was spent screening and voting on candidates.

This begins to be a bit ridiculous. Of course, the number of senate vacancies this year has been far above normal, and probably will never happen again. But if it should, must we go through this comic-opera type of procedure?

We've heard students say that the senate has only one function—filling their own vacancies. This may or may not be true. We haven't had much opportunity to see what this year's senate could accomplish.

Something definitely should be done and the best proposal we've heard yet is Senator Bob Summers' idea of a screening committee that would operate if five or more persons petitioned for a committee chairmanship or senate vacancy.

The committee would consist of four members—two from each of the campus political parties. At the beginning of each year names of all the UIS senate members would be drawn from a hat and placed on a list in the order drawn. A similar list would be made for AGS members.

Each time the committee was needed, two members would be chosen from each list, beginning at the top and progressing downward—no senator would serve again until the rest of his party members had.

The screening committee would then submit a minimum of two and not more than three names to the senate. Regular procedure for filling vacancies and chairmanships would then be followed.

In case the four-man committee reached a deadlock over a particular petitioner the ASUO president would vote.

We think the idea is a good one.

However, the student body president could conceivably have control over the decisions, and in a hotly contested battle along party lines this could seriously effect control of the senate. This would seem to be the major objection to Summers' proposal.

But it's the best solution we've heard to a problem which does need solving. We hope the senate gives the matter serious consideration tonight. (J.W.)

Change of Face?

Identification wasn't necessary at the Washington State basketball games Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Has the policy of the University athletic department changed that much since the Oregon State game Saturday evening? Or is this another illustration of a lack of definite policy in handling admittance to games under University student athletic cards.

At the Oregon State game, Mac court was packed to capacity and some 1500 spectators were turned away. At the same time, every University student entering the game had to provide additional identification, along with his athletic card and student body card, to get into the game.

During the Washington State series, 5200 spectators saw the game Tuesday night in a pavilion which was far from being filled. No identification was requested and athletic cards were honored without any questions.

The present situation makes us wonder if there is any moral issue involved or if the whole technique is to make more space available for sale of general admission tickets for a big game.

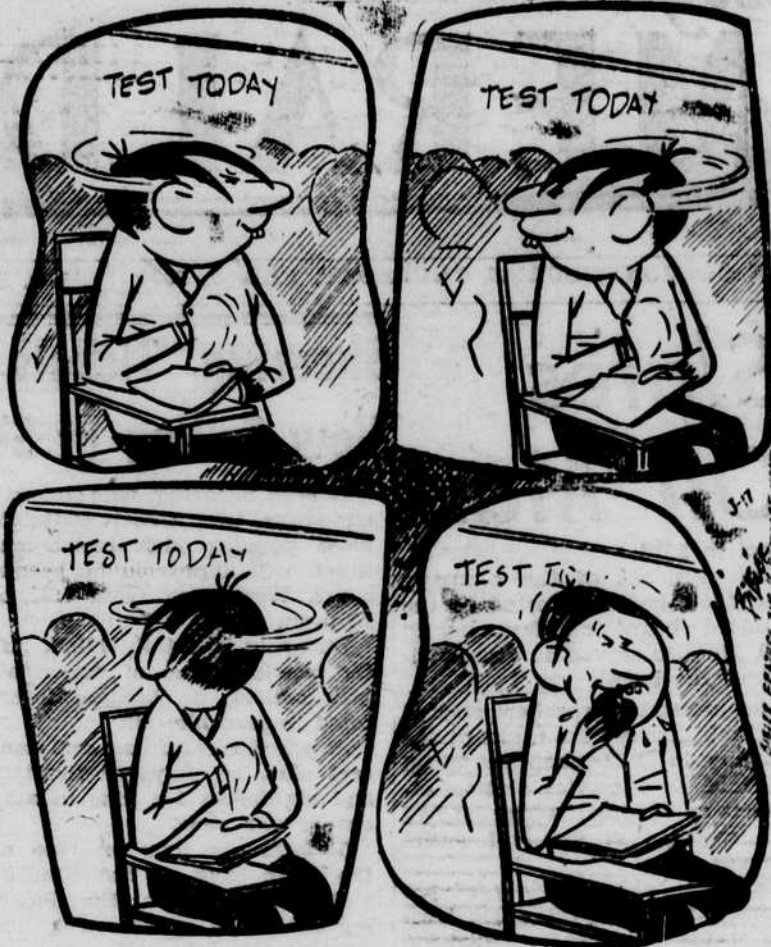
If students can't lend cards for Oregon State games, then why not the same check-up on every athletic event on campus?

We repeat: we don't like this type of treatment on general principle. Such identification check-ups are taking the negative approach and assuming that all students are guilty of lending cards until they can prove they are who their cards say they are.

Athletic cards are non-transferrable and we're not arguing that point. But let's institute an over-all policy which will check violators without walking on the entire University student body.

Some schools print the student's picture on his athletic card. Then, in one quick glance, identification can be established and the card honored. We advocate that policy to solve Oregon's difficulty in handling student admission to home games.

Room For Suspicion



Letters to the Editor

A Great Man

Emerald Editor:
The University of Oregon and particularly the students of this University will lose a great man at the end of this school year. That man is Dick Williams, who helped bring our Student Union

building and its program to the campus.

I am not primarily concerned here with discussing his excellence as an administrator, though the quality of the Student Union services, staff and program bear testimony to this. Neither am I primarily concerned with the high esteem in which he is held by union directors throughout the United States, though this has been apparent to me at the various conferences which I have attended.

My primary concern is with the loss of a man who devoted so much of his time and sincere interest in guiding myself and many other students towards a more worthwhile and comprehensive activity program for the student body. I am only sorry that more students could not have had the opportunity to know him as I have through the Student Union Board.

In my many personal talks with him he has always been friendly, fair and open minded. No matter how small the problem he was never too busy to "talk about it over a cup of coffee." More important than this, he has helped me to learn by experience and to grow with experience.

In working with myself and other Student Union Board personnel he does not make the decisions for us, but rather forces us to consider, analyze and evaluate our own decisions. He has never feared student criticism, but has encouraged critical questioning from alert students. After one meeting in which Dick and I were engaged in a particularly long argument, he was heard to remark with a grin, "that was a good meeting wasn't it, the kids were really doing some thinking." I wonder how many other student administrators would react similarly?

I know that many other students both past and present will agree that we are losing an able educator and a fine friend.

Andy Berwick

SU Perpetuation

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affairs, had indicated no immediate objections to the change on Jan. 13. He did point out, however, the fact that the ASUO by-laws should be amended if the change were made.

At the last meeting of the ASUO senate, the group went on record as opposing the new plan. DuShane appeared at the last board meeting and objected to the proposal on the grounds that it would make the board practically self-perpetuating.

DuShane proposed that the board act as an intermediary committee to pass upon the joint committee's recommendation before it is submitted to the University president for his approval. He emphasized that the "retention of ASUO in the machinery is the important thing."

The executive committee report regarding the proposed changes was filed with Victor P. Morris, acting president of the University, last week, Berwick said. No further action on the perpetuation plan is contemplated until the arrival of the new University president.

In other action, the board announced the selection of Robert Hamill, graduate student in speech, to the graduate school position on the board.

Students and faculty members attending the Mt. Angel Gregorian choir will pay a special rate of 50 cents. All others will pay 85 cents, Donna Shaffer, special attractions chairman, announced.

Cadet School To Interview

Representatives from the Naval Air Cadet procurement office in Seattle will be on campus from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Friday to interview graduating students interested in the naval cadet training program, the naval reserve, or those interested in discussing their draft problems.

Appointments to see the representative may be made at the graduate placement office in Emerald hall.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates 6 Women

Six women majors in journalism were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary in a ceremony Wednesday evening.

Initiated were Ruth MacLean, graduate student; Pat Gildea, senior; Carol Eldridge, Mary Salazar, Laura Sturges and Jackie Wardell, juniors.

'Grapes of Wrath' Scheduled Sunday

"The Grapes of Wrath" is the Academy Award winning movie scheduled for 2:30 and 5 p. m. Sunday in the SU ballroom.

Henry Fonda stars in this regular Sunday movie sponsored by the SU movie committee. Admission will be 30 cents according to Barbara Wilcox, chairman of the committee.

Campus Calendar

Noon AAA	110 SU
Phi Beta Cab	111 SU
Journ Fac	112 SU
Drama Staff	113 SU
Co-op Bd	114 SU
Gamma Delta Com Luch	
4:00 Gam. Alpha Chi	114 SU
Air Com Sqd	215 SU
4:30 Sr Ball Ticket	110 SU
6:30 Ski Quacks	110 SU
Phi Chi Theta	111 SU
IFC	112 SU
Phi Theta	113 SU
Chaplains	214 SU
Hse Mgrs	215 SU
ASUO Sen	334 SU
7:30 Moll Lect	201 SU
Pub Bd	315 SU
8:00 Webft Cons	213 SU

EUGENE DRIVE-IN

ENDS SUNDAY



2nd TOP HIT!



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MAYFLOWER

ELEVENTH AT ALDER

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See scientists create a Superman!
See birth by test tube!

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An Arthur Mayer-Edward Kingsley Release