

Administration Plans Financial Relief

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Donna Buse Submits Resignation As Student Union Program Head

Donna Buse, program director of the Student Union, has submitted her resignation, Richard C. Williams, director of the SU announced Thursday.

Miss Buse assumed the position August 4, 1952, succeeding Olga Yevtich, who held the position for three years.

Williams told the Emerald that he had received Miss Buse's letter of resignation and forwarded it to O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University, with the recommendation that it be regretfully accepted.

Miss Buse's resignation was the second major SU resignation within two months. Williams' resignation as director was accepted Jan. 31, effective August 17. Miss

Buse's resignation is to be effective August 13, the last day of summer session, she said.

A University graduate in 1952 with a major in sociology, Miss Buse plans to continue her studies in the Midwest in her major field. While a student, Miss Buse was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta, Mortar Board, and Delta Zeta.



DONNA BUSE
Director to Seek Degree

Emerald Schedules Weekly 8-Pagers

Today's issue of the Emerald is the first of the regular eight-page editions scheduled for each Friday this term.

The Publications board approved eight-page Friday editions at a meeting the end of winter term. Only occasional eight-pagers were published fall and winter term.

The Emerald also now has paid noon delivery to all campus living organizations. Winter term circulation was handled by Emerald staff members.

The program director holds the rank of an instructor and is responsible for the coordination of the SU committees, and serves as secretary of the assembly and lecture faculty committees.

In accepting her resignation, Williams said, "Miss Buse has served in the position for two academic years. She is very efficient and co-operative, and her resignation means a distinct loss to the Student Union and the University. She is a swell person to work with."

Andy Berwick, chairman of the SU board, felt that "the SU board program will certainly notice a great loss with the resignation of Donna Buse. 'Bussy' is an enthusiastic administrator and a personal friend of everyone in the Union program."

Candidates Will Speak At Election Assembly

The ASUO senate voted Thursday night to hold an election assembly after the campus primary election to give the candidates for ASUO president and the class presidencies a chance to speak before the student body.

The senate rejected a proposal to allow candidates for primary elections to appear at an assembly on the grounds that the number of candidates would be too large to allow adequate time for each.

The senate also approved the party preference system for placing names on the ballot for the general election. The same system was used last year.

Volunteers were requested by ASUO Vice-President Bob Funk to visit campus living organizations and explain the preferential voting system. The visits will be made some time before the primary election, he said.

'Package Beer' Question Raised

Any changes in the current boundary, around the University campus, in which beer and liquor sales are prohibited will have to be recommended by the University or the Eugene city council, Lester Ireland, chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control committee, told council members and University officials at a meeting Wednesday.

A grocery store one block inside the current boundary has complained of not being allowed to sell "package goods," or bottled beer because of nearness to the campus.

It was agreed by Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, that the intent of the boundary had been primarily to eliminate on-premise sale of beer, and that little thought had been given to sale of package beer.

The meeting ended with a decision by Eugene Mayor Edwin Johnson to call a meeting of the council's safety committee, University authorities and other school authorities to set a general policy for the sale of beer near schools.

Students to Help Organize OCPA

Five students representing the University will attend the organizational meeting of the Oregon Collegiate Press association at Linfield college in McMinnville today and Saturday.

OCPA is an outgrowth of fall meeting of Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. A group of staff members from college newspapers and other publications discussed the possibility of organizing such an association and plans for a permanent organization of the Oregon college press will be the main topic of the conference.

Delegates from Oregon include Elsie Schiller, Emerald editor; Dick Carter, business manager; Joe Gardner, news editor; Jerry Harrell, assistant news editor and Sally Ryan, assistant news editor of the Emerald and associate editor of the Oregonian.

AND NO ONE'S PARBOILED . . .

Problem: Expanding Universe Answer: Self-Creating Matter

Matter may be replacing itself every ten thousand years, stated Herman Bondi Thursday night in a lecture on "Cosmology."

"Cosmology," Bondi defined, "is the science of the universe as a whole."

The basis for this science is a paper by a nineteenth century German scientist who was concerned with the question of why the distant stars don't light up the sky at night. Cosmology attempts to answer this question.

There are two schools of cosmology, the relativistic and the steady-state theories. Bondi belongs to the steady-state school.

The steady-staters feel that with the number of stars in the sky, we would all be parboiled unless these stars are constantly moving away from us. They account for the fact that we are not all boiled to death by assuming that the universe is

constantly expanding so that the stars are always moving away.

This would mean, however, that the universe is getting thinner as it expands. Bondi leaps this hurdle by explaining that matter is being constantly created to fill up the gas. "Hydrogen," according to Bondi, "is being created inside stars and is converted into heavier elements by intense heat. Our present law of conservation of matter, Bondi declares, will have to be proven ten billion times more accurate before cosmologists will accept it."

Bondi is a former fellow and lecturer of Trinity college at Cambridge university and university lecturer at Harvard observatory. He will return to England this month to assume the chair of applied mathematics at King's college, University of London.

Living Groups to Benefit From Self-Help Service

Starting today, University living organizations will receive self-help aid from the administration in a new program of wholesale grocery buying, house bill collecting and accounting services.

This new policy revealed by Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs at IFC Thursday night, with the blessings of University president O. Meredith Wilson, is designed to help those who help themselves. The choice of taking advantage of the new

policy rests completely with the individual living organization, said Hawk. All fraternities, sororities and coops may participate.

Groceries may now be bought on straight wholesale rates from the newly announced house managers cooperative association plan. For final arrangements in purchasing, interested houses should contact Hawk's office. The plan was set up by the University, after years of refusal by the company to provide the service to houses.

Plan Now Limited

Presently the wholesale buying plan includes only canned foods and other dry goods such as soaps and napkins. However, Hawk said that the administration is working on plans to include fresh produce, meats, bakery goods and perhaps fuel oils in the cooperative plan.

The administration will take over the job of collecting house bills when requested as a second step in its program to ease the financial strain on University living groups. The system of collections will be the same as is used in the dorms. If the bill is not paid to the house by the 10th of the month, the house manager will turn the bill over to the University. If the bill is then not paid by the 20th of the month, the delinquent student will be dropped from registration. The student still could be reinstated by paying after the deadline, although he would have to pay a fine.

To further help the groups, the University will do accounting for living groups on a cost basis.

Only to Interested Houses

Hawk emphasized that these proposals to help fraternities, sororities and coops are being offered only to those groups who are interested. There will be no compulsion on the part of the administration to require any group to use these facilities if it does not wish them.

To reduce expenses Hawk voiced a suggestion from President Wilson that perhaps house managers and cooks could take part in some cost-cutting schooling. This schooling would be in the form of seminars given by University experts at the beginning of the school year. Information would be given on the most inexpensive size of cans, the best brands, and various special services offered by different food distributors. Perhaps a manual on buying techniques could be distributed to each house.

The current rumor that freshmen might be able to move into some of the weaker fraternities this spring was commented upon by Hawk.

In explaining this "thorny Problem," Hawk said that in the first place, the houses really needing the help didn't have enough freshmen to help much anyway.

Damage Rushing?

Second, there is the problem of where to draw the line. Some houses, explained Hawk, break even with 15 men, while others can't make it with 30 men. Finally,

(Please turn to page seven)



RAY HAWK
Explains "thorny problem"