

VACANCIES — YES — BUT ...

Summers Says ASUO Government Is Active

By Pete Taussig  
Emerald Reporter

Student government does do more than fill vacancies, Bob Summers pointed out during a recent interview.

"For example," Summers said, "the ASUO senate is responsible for bringing such activities as Junior weekend, Homecoming, and rallies to the campus."

Without the senate, Summers noted, the students would not have these functions. "Perhaps then," he said, "they would realize just how much student government really does. But it is a shame to have to take a negative approach to student government."

Senate 'One Part'

Summers, speaking mainly of senate activities noted that the senate is but one segment of student government.

The Inter-fraternity council, the many student-faculty committees and even the Student Union board, normally thought of as a non-political organization, are all part of student government.

"These functions," Summers said, "provide students with valuable experience in self-government and serve both the administration and the University."

Students Want Evidence

"Students usually want to see more tangible evidence of activity by their government but the senate can provide such evidence also."

In addition to the activities he mentioned earlier, Summers pointed out that the senate is responsible for such things as granting athletic letters and it has recently recommended retiring George Shaw's jersey.

The senate also provides test files for student use at the library. It provides funds for and supervises the exchange assembly program and the student traffic court.

Classes Supervised

"Another phase of the senate's activities which the students generally do not realize," Summers said, "is the body's jurisdiction over all class functions."

"Currently the senate has conducted investigations to find out what steps could be taken to smooth out the registration system at Oregon and why more student interest in charter day was not shown."

"We have undertaken a project to sponsor an Oregon ski team."

Traditions Restored

"We are trying to bring back some of the old traditions and that we are making progress in this direction can be demonstrated by the renewal of the canoe-fete this year."

The senate acts as a sounding

board for student opinion, Summers said. "We can do a great deal," he said, "but we need student backing."

"We had an opportunity to get later closing hours for women—but the heads of houses did not want them and the rest of the students did not show any interest in the matter."

Budget Is Complete

Summers pointed out that students have taken on responsibilities in such matters as the budget



STUDENT GOVERNMENT on this campus is effective, according to the most active member, Bob Summers, ASUO president, thinks more is done than just "filling vacancies."

et. Students, all part of the ASUO government, serve on such organizations as the discipline, millrace, and assembly committees."

Speculating on possible reasons for student apathy toward student government Summers mentioned six possible reasons for this apathy: the activities might not appear tangible enough to create everyday interest, student government might not be getting enough publicity, the attitude of student leaders and the calibre of these leaders.

Summers said that he personally believed in the latter possibility but noted that he had heard complaints that "the student government does not fight with the administration enough."

No 'Fights' Needed

"Why should we fight with them?" Summers asked. "The administration," he said, "is ready to give us all the responsibility we want."

Another possible reason for student apathy Summers noted was a pseudo-sophisticated attitude on the part of the students.

Summers said that all of these possibilities probably contribute to the student attitude or lack of it. He has two suggestions to create more student interest:

The senate might issue periodical reviews of its accomplishments and the work which it is engaged in and it could provide for better coverage and publicity for its meetings.

The U. S. Olympic Teams need your support



Send a contribution to U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND 540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

Newsmen Freed By Costa Ricans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Six war correspondents who fell into rebel hands in Costa Rica last weekend turned up unharmed here Wednesday and reported the rebel field commander, Capt. Teodoro Picardo Jr., is alive and in good spirits. Official sources in Costa Rica had reported him killed in action.

Two Cubans among the six correspondents also had been reported killed last weekend. The two, the first of the six to arrive here, predicted the Costa Rican revolt would be a miniature Korea.

The six correspondents are: United Press photographer John Abney, Time magazine correspondent Philip Payne, Life magazine photographer George Skadding, all from the United States; Paul Sanche of the National Broadcasting Co. a Canadian; and Antonio Llano Montes and Jose Profirio Gonzales, both Cubans from Havana.

The returning correspondents, all caked with dust, unshaven and weary, came from rebel headquarters on a tractor to the border where they were taken into custody by Nicaraguans and brought by jeep to Managua.

Eleven to Compete In Quartet Contest

Representatives from each of the groups entered in the Barbershop quartet contest are to attend a meeting in the Student Union today at 6:30 p.m. Eleven representatives will be expected to attend, one from each of the following groups: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Nestor hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Campbell club, which is entering two quartets, must send a representative from both.

The Rhythmairs, popular professional quartet from Forest Grove, will entertain during intermission of the contest, which will be a feature of the annual Dad's weekend, Feb. 5-7. The winning quartet will be sent to Forest Grove to compete in the original "All Northwest Barbershop Ballad contest." The SU music committee, sponsors of the campus competition, will pay the local first place winner's entry fee for the contest in Forest Grove.



KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class ... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best ... wide awake ... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c



Scottish Villages Aided By British Helicopters

LONDON (AP) — Britain's biggest airborne mercy mission sent 30 helicopters whirling over a desolate "white hell" in Northern Scotland Wednesday, dropping food and medical aid for thousands of isolated villagers.

Europeans across the continent battled snowdrifts, floods and landslides caused by the past week's blizzards. Storms and floods took at least 20 lives, and piled up property damage running into the millions.

U.S. airmen in "Mae West" life-jackets pushed rubber rafts through chill floodwaters to rescue stranded Germans from homes in the ell district, Sweden

had a rash of hit-and-run accidents on roads reduced to ribbons between snowbanks 12 feet high.

In Glasgow, headquarters of Care, the privately financed American aid group, sent nearly 200 28-pound food packages into the north's "front line."

A freak smog cloud brought central London a "false night-fall" for the second time this week.

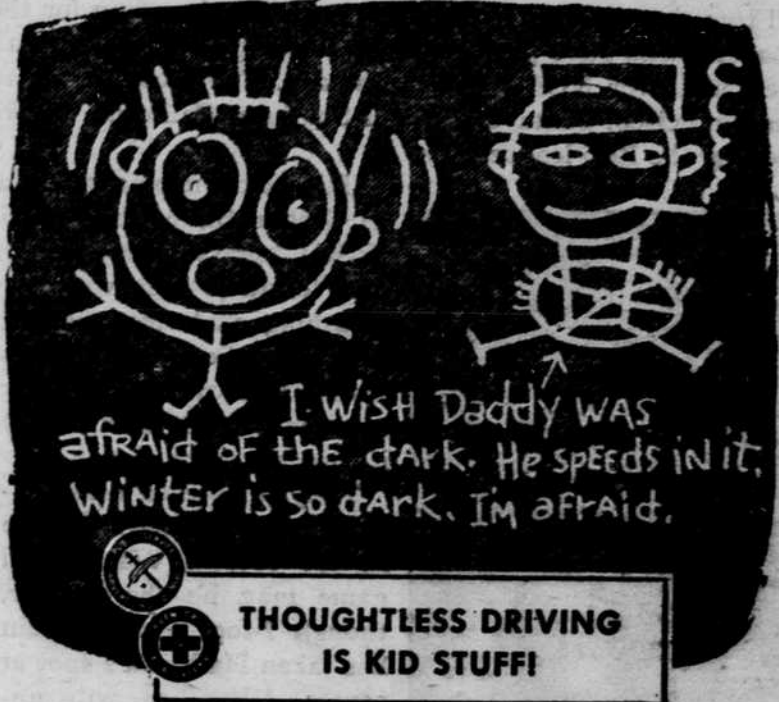
The cloud blacked out the sun and slowed traffic to a crawl. Birds roosted in Hyde Park trees, then broke out into a chorus when the cloud lifted.

Patronize Emerald Advertisers

Apple Sauce Cake 43c

Try our BUTTER LEAVES. They're really good with a glass of milk for that bedtime snack.

HOME BAKERY 86 EAST BROADWAY PHONE 4-5143



YWCA Sponsors Bridge Lessons

A seven-week session in bridge lessons began this week with instructions given twice weekly.

The YWCA-sponsored lessons start at 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. All meetings are in the YWCA in Gerlinger hall. Members only attend once a week.

Anyone interested in either learning or polishing up the game may attend the classes. More information may be obtained by calling ext. 426, the YWCA.

Campus housemothers will lead the sessions. Wednesday's group will be taught by Mrs. O. H. Whaley and the Thursday group will be taught by Mrs. N. H. Anderson.