

## DRY ZONE

# Council Disappoints Wilson

University President O. Meredith Wilson, commenting on a Tuesday action by the Eugene City Council to endorse four Class A (package beer) liquor licenses in the previous University dry zone said, "I regret the action that the City Council has taken to change the boundaries of the dry zone."

The decision of the council is not the final action. The four applicants must first be approved by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

### Dry Zone Ineffective

The general consensus among the city councilmen favoring the

action was that the dry zone was ineffective and that the initiative ought to be taken by the University. The competition of grocery stores in the dry zone with those outside was also discussed.

Wilson commented further concerning a letter written to the council complaining that the council committee had failed to consider the further expansion of the University or the difference between the normal grocery business and student beer sales and to show a concern over trespassing of dry zone boundaries.

### Wilson Comments

"I am surprised that the Public Safety Committee denied me

even the courtesy of a reply to my letter of objections before recommending this action," he said. "I continue to believe that this summary action is contrary to the best interests of the University. I also continue to believe that the City of Eugene values the University and would like to provide for it an environment which the parents of its students can consider favorable. Our own course will be determined by these two convictions."

Inter-Fraternity Council president, Tom Waud, appeared earlier in the council meeting to protest a statement made concerning fraternity beer drinking.

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## OSC Painting Raid Nets Duo Night in Jail

An early morning painting raid at Oregon State College ended suddenly Wednesday as two University students were nabbed by an OSC campus policeman.

The pair—junior Thomas Henderson and freshman George Remington—were caught at 2:30 a.m. as they ran from the front steps of OSC's Memorial Union building.

Henderson and Remington were lodged in the Corvallis jail overnight. They were released to OSC Dean of Men Dan Poling and, later, to University Dean of Men Ray Hawk.

Hawk will meet with the pair today to discuss the incident.

### Pillars Decorated

Campus marshal Guy Stover reported that the steps and pillars of the M.U. were "decorated" with green and lemon paint, as well as remnants of cans and brushes.

Stover added, "There were about seven men in the group, but five got away in a yellow convertible."

Henderson and Remington first told police they attended Stan-

ford, but later confessed their identity, according to Stover.

According to the University Discipline Code:

"Officials of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College have mutually agreed to take severe disciplinary action against any student who engages in vandalism, kidnaping, and/or malicious acts. (These acts could result in suspension from the institution.)"

### Rally, Dance Planned As Team Send-off

A rally to send the team to the Oregon-USC game will begin tonight at 6:30 in the SU Ballroom. This rally is not paired but will be followed by a dance.

The team is scheduled to appear with Coach Len Casanova. The yell king and dukes and the rally squad are on the bill.

A welcome home rally will be held Sunday afternoon when the players return at 3:20.

## Death Takes UO Student

Roger Mulkey Erickson, 20, junior pre-law student from Warren, Oregon, died Wednesday morning at a private home in Eugene. He was a transfer student this fall from Oregon State College, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The probable cause of his death was pneumonia, secondary to influenza, according to Dr. Fred Miller of the Student Health Service. An autopsy was performed Wednesday, but has not yet been completed, Dr. Miller said.

Erickson was residing at 45 Tandy Turn, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose.

Dr. Miller said reports indicated that Erickson had been suffering from the "flu" the past few days. He spent last weekend on the OSC campus. Miller added that he had not received treatment at the Student Health Service.

Erickson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Erickson of Warren.

## Aggie Senate Vote Promises Return Of Pirated 'O'

The ASOSC Senate, Oregon State College student government body, voted unanimously Wednesday noon to return Oregon's "O" to Eugene.

But the OSC student leaders did not specify a time when the 20 by 40-foot letter should or would be returned, according to The Emerald's OSC correspondent, Roger Widness, Oregon State Barometer editor.

Widness did say, however, that the O would be in Eugene in time for use in Oregon Homecoming activities next week.

Freshman men tradition violators are slated to paint the wood and metal letter with the seats of their pants again this year—if there is an O to paint.

### Landmark for 49 Years

The O had been a landmark on Skinner's Butte for 49 years until nine pledges of the Oregon State Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity chapter packed it off to Corvallis two weeks ago.

Promises have been made that

# Senate Okays Additional Time For Amendment

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Students will get another day to vote on the proposed voting procedure amendment, the ASUO senate decided in a special meeting Wednesday night.

A total of 1725 votes was cast Wednesday on the amendment—a total of 1965 was needed to make the vote represent one-third of the student body, which is necessary for passage.

The senators felt that once and for all the student body should decide whether it wanted passage of the amendment or not. Similar proposed amendments have never been voted in or voted down; they have "lost" because the required number of students did not vote, or because election rules were violated, as was the case last spring.

### Voting Places Listed

Four voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today—

Carson, Co-op, Student Union and Straub. Students who voted Wednesday will not be eligible to vote today—even if they voted for frosh offices or graduate student representative and did not vote on the amendment. Only voters eligible today are those who did not vote at all Wednesday.

The senators voted 17-1 in favor of extending the amendment balloting one day. Most of the senators felt that the extension was necessary to find out for sure "whether the students want it or not."

ASUO vice president Don Kalberer voted against it because it would appear that "we're using the extension to put the amendment over." He added that the

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## Bauge to Lead Freshman Class

Paul Bauge, Gordon Chong, Ronald Krupke and Ron Timmerman were chosen Wednesday to lead this year's freshman class.

Bauge, the new president, won handily. He drew 181 first place votes under the preferential system, to far exceed 143 votes needed to win.

Chong, selected vice president, was finally elected on the 13th transfer with 147 votes.

The representative race went down to the final three candidates. After 16 transfers, the necessary number, 143, was not attained, and Krupke, with 98 votes, and Timmerman, with 97, were declared the winners. Stevan Schell, who had the most number one votes—53—finished third after all the transferring with 93.

### Brittingham Wins

George Brittingham won the graduate student representative office. The only announced candidate, Brittingham polled 22 votes. Single write-in votes went to Bob Hewett and Wynn Dahlgren.

In all, 709 frosh ballots were cast. Total frosh population number 1695.

Bauge, a Theta Chi pledge, is a member of the frosh football team. In high school he was student body president at Baker and

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## Senate to Discuss Amendment Election

The special amendment election will be discussed at the ASUO senate meeting tonight at 6:30 in Student Union 101. Greater Oregon, the winter carnival and evaluation of activities will also be brought up.

This is tonight's agenda:

- Roll call
- Minutes
- Special election
- Winter carnival
- Greater Oregon
- Evaluation of activities
- Announcements
- Adjournment

## RUSH PROBLEMS

# Deferred Rush Seen As Possible Answer

University officials generally agree there is need for a change in the men's rush program and possibly in the women's. This is the second in a series on rushing problems.

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"In the past I was in favor of immediate rush, but over the period of years I have come to feel that deferred rush is the best solution to this problem," said Dean of Students Donald DuShane.

"When the rushee is not pressed with fraternity duties during fall term, he has more time to develop good study habits. Also, the rushee can evaluate fraternities more easily after a term of orientation into college functions," DuShane added.

### Wiser Choice Seen

Most fraternity men feel that if the rushees knew more about the fraternity system of living, the number of freshmen dropping rush would decrease. Inter-Fraternity Council president Tom Waud explained that the rushee could make a wiser choice after spending a term on campus "looking over" the fraternities.

After becoming settled in the normal pattern of college functions, the freshman is better equipped to decide which fraternity will best fit into his own plans. Then during deferred rush activities, the rushee can concentrate his rushing dates on a few houses, rather than risk the chance of being dropped by spreading himself among too many individual houses.

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PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT... ASUO chief Jim Lynch shakes hands with the new frosh president, Paul Bauge, who won the race easily Wednesday night. Bauge is on the frosh football team and was Boys State governor while in high school at Baker. Morton Hall men cheer in background.

(Photo by Jim Boyd)

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