

Finkbeiner Says Resignation Due to 'Subversive Agitation'

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Foreign student representative Wolfgang Finkbeiner charged Wednesday in a statement released to the Emerald that Arnold Temu, a Tanganyikan graduate student, "started secretly a subversive agitation" against him as the result of an angry quarrel between the two while both were on a YMCA speaking trip.

Finkbeiner's resignation from his Senate seat was announced in Wednesday's Emerald.

HE HAD BEEN charged by Temu with "apathy and lack of concern for the non-European

Finkbeiner and Temu will both speak at Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday in Geringer. The Cosmo executive committee invited them to present and clarify their views to interested foreign and American students, according to Maher Qaddumi, president.

sections" of his constituency, which his opponents claimed was reflected in his opposition to an international house for the University.

In his statement, Finkbeiner said "the international house controversy is only secondary."

Finkbeiner said the statements he made which led to the successful agitation against him were in regard to alleged low intelligence quotients of Africans, and were in reply to a charge by Temu that as a German, Finkbeiner was a member of a culture which had "killed six million Jews."

THE SENATOR said that at the end of the trip during which the charges were exchanged he apologized for his remarks to Temu, who then replied "It is all right with me."

Finkbeiner said the "subversive agitation" against him began after this event.

TURNING to his opposition to

an international house, the representative said such an organization would segregate foreign students, expose them only to Americans already interested in meeting them, make them exceptions

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ber of Oregon legislators ourselves," he said.

LEWIS said "the tuition increase will make it financially impossible for a number of Alaskan students to continue their studies at the University."

"Most students from Alaska are self-sustaining. They earn money to attend school by working during the summers. We can ill afford to have our budgets impaired with this increase."

The Alaskan student spokesman said "the reports that our universities now offer ample educational opportunities are not accurate."

THE UNIVERSITY of Alaska is primarily an engineering school and has no comprehensive liberal arts curriculum. The Alaska Methodist University is a small liberal arts school with capacity for only 300 students. It is not accredited.

"We are not inferring that our schools are lacking in educational potential, but that potential has not yet been fulfilled," Lewis said.

"THE ABRUPT hike in tuition will cause many students to end their academic careers. We must travel annually about 4000 miles at a cost of \$300," Lewis said.

"We have invested out time, money, and expectations only to be harshly overlooked in the end. We would not object to gradual changes or a consistent policy set up for entering students. They would come to the University in full knowledge of the cost factor."

Alaskan students are hopeful that the immediate proposal of the governor which would increase the Alaskan-Hawaiian tuition next fall will be reconsidered.

THE STATEMENT which Lewis presented to the chancellor expressed gratitude to the Legislature and State System for the present arrangement.

Milton Oshiro, president of Hui-O-Kamaaina, the Hawaiian students association told the Emerald last week that his organization plans to take some action.

and set them apart from the rest of the student body, "what they should not be and probably don't want to be."

He said his proposal would be to offer foreign students dormitory accommodations and create a "graduate student dorm" without a 50-50 American-foreign quota.

"I know that my plan attracts only a minority because it demands effort," he said, stating that many foreign students favor an international house to "avoid the experiences and difficulties that living together with 'average' American students brings upon them."

EXPLAINING his philosophy as a representative of the University's foreign students on the ASUO Senate, Finkbeiner drew an analogy with national politics, where he said a congressman may vote for "something which he thinks is of benefit for the nation even if the majority of the voters in his district is against it."

"In the closed and narrow circumstances of a student's senate (a senator) can't do this," he said.

Finkbeiner said Kurien Chacko, Indian students' representative, was not involved at all in the agitation.

SU Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963
7:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

8:30	Inst. Ore Underwr	Dad's Rm SU
9:00	Ore Prog	334 SU
10:00	OCF	Gerl 2nd Flr
Noon	Russian Tble	1 SU
	For Lang Grad Stu Cl	111 SU
	Phi Delta Phi	109 SU
	AYI Biol	110 SU
	Pol Sci	112 SU
	AAA Faculty	113 SU
	Ore Pro Lncb	115 SU
12:30	Inst Ore Underwr Lncb	Blrm SU
	Baptist SU	Gerl 2nd Flr
1:00	SU Staff	337 SU
4:00	ASUO Univ Adm Comm	108 SU
	Rally Bd	109 SU
6:30	Chess Club	1 SU
	ASUO Senate	101 SU
	Angel Flight	Blrm SU
	SU Personnel	313 SU
6:45	GO Cent Bd	315 SU
	SU Rec Classics Comm	202 SU
7:00	SU Publicity	108 SU
	Hillel Movie Night	214 SU
	Internat Wk Comm	109 SU
	Dad's Day Pub Comm	111 SU
	Ski Quacks	123 Sci
	Hillel Hebrew Les	117 Sci Annex
7:30	WUS Ugly Man Comm	110 SU
	Hiking Cl Meet	112 SU
	Begin S. Scr Lesson	336 SU
	U of O Dames	Gerl 2nd Flr

Infirmary

Escaping slush in the infirmary Wednesday were Laura Lyon, Judith Baker, Kaylene Fletcher, Nancy Steele, Linda Helgeson, Colette McKinnon, Cecelia Sledge, Florine Tomlin, Christine Sakura, Howard Clarke, Thomas Martin, Edgar Mackan, Larry Williams, and John Nielson.

Meetings

• There will be no Drakes meeting today.

• The Ski Quacks ask that all people who cannot attend the overnight ski trip on Feb. 2-3, and anyone who is interested in taking their places, please attend the meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 123 Science.

• The SU Personnel Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Room number will be posted.

• The Hiking Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SU. Room number will be posted.

• Russian Table will meet at noon in the basement of the SU.

• The WUS Ugly Man Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SU. The room number will be posted. All members must attend.

• Delta Nu Alpha will meet at 1 p.m. in 167 Commonwealth.

• SU Publicity Committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. Room number will be posted.

• Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SU ballroom. Drills will be taken.

• All girls interested in riflery and members of the women's rifle team will please meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Rifle Range on the second floor of the ROTC building. For more information call Sgt. Barnett at Ext. 592 or Jane Begg at Ext. 1491, 1492.

Petitions

• All those desiring to work on the Oregon Union debating society, pick up petitions on 3rd floor SU. Return by Friday at 5 p.m.

• Student Union Board is calling for petitions for Jazz Committee chairman. Petitions may be picked up on 3rd floor SU. They are due by Friday by 5 p.m. Qualifications are Sophomore or Junior standing, a 2.00 GPA for last term, and carrying at least 12 term hours.

Campus Chest Aids Charities

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on charities to which Campus Chest funds will be donated.

The American Red Cross is an international organization, which serves a number of functions in today's modern world. Among the diverse activities of the American Red Cross are its endeavors to release Cuban prisoners, the sending of packages to China for American prisoners, inspection as a neutral organization, and an emergency organization in the event of disasters, such as earthquake, famine, hurricane, tornado, war.

The Pearl Buck School teaches mentally retarded children multiplication, writing, reading, and singing. At the school all progress is slow, and some children have been there for ten years. The school is under private, not public, control, and must depend in large part on volunteer assistance, as well as private donations. Only 18 per cent of its finances come

from tuition, which is \$50.00 per student per month, but only four people pay full tuition.

The Hearing and Speech Center works with thirty people in therapy—ten of which are adults. Some do not hear words but do hear vague and indistinguishable sounds. Some have delayed speech, particularly stroke cases. Of the thirty, about 50 per cent can use hearing aids. The center serves Oregon and some people from California and Washington.

Campus Chest donations will help to continue the function of these organizations.

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To cancel under such circumstances, particularly after the firm had spent \$2 million getting ready to deliver the aluminum, would have been "morally wrong," Flemming said.

He added, "I don't think it is right for the government to establish a reputation for running out on its legal commitments."

Symington said it was "a good thing" other government agencies don't follow that system, or the government never could get out of contracts for warplanes and other items which become obsolete or unneeded before they get into full production.

Meeting Site Changed

The "College Life" meeting scheduled for 9 p.m. will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta House instead of off-campus, due to weather conditions.

Hillel Will Feature Three Films Tonight

The Hillel Foundation will present a movie night beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Three films will be shown, "Days to Remember," "A Free People," and "A Tent Is Not Enough." The films deal with life in Israel and the Middle East, refugees from Egypt, and the world refugee problem.

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