

Hatfield Calls for New Education Patterns

SALEM (Special) — Governor Mark O. Hatfield said Wednesday that higher education in Oregon must develop a whole new philosophy of educational patterns and instructional techniques if it is to meet the challenge it faces today.

In an exclusive, hour-long interview with three Emerald staff members, Phil Cogswell, Everette Dennis and Ron Cowan, Hatfield said that "if imaginative thinking is not applied to the problem, economic necessity may force poorly-timed changes."

WHAT ARE needed, the governor said, are imaginative new techniques. He suggested a re-evaluation of the "dogmatic 16 to 1 student-teacher ratio . . . which people have come to accept."

He mentioned a study that claims that if the United States provided for all higher education building plan needs during the next 15 years, there would be more new buildings than all those previously constructed in the nation's history.

"THIS POINTS up the need for a change in educational approach. An alternative might be the increased use of video tape. Why should an institution hobble along with existing techniques when it can become the recipient of truly

outstanding lectures of national stature on video tape."

Hatfield emphasized that if students were provided with individual receivers, course material could be made available in a film library and "students could do work at their own pace."

UNDER SUCH a system professors could devote their time to special seminars, tutorials and counseling, the governor said.

Hatfield discussed his proposed higher education budget, which is currently being analyzed by the Joint Ways and Means Educational Subcommittee. The Hatfield budget is \$37 million below the budget prepared by the State Board of Higher Education.

He had invited Freeman Holmer, director of the Department of Finance and Administration, to sit in with him during the interview with the Emerald staff members.

HOLMER SAID that his department had approved 77.7 per cent of the recommended higher education budget. "This, he said, is the highest percentage granted to any state agency."

The governor said that the reductions which he made do not invalidate any of the state board's budget. Every item could be well

defended. "I have no disagreement with the programs they ask for."

"HOWEVER, you must appreciate the fact that I am charged with the total budget for all state agencies and it is necessary to set



GOV. MARK O. HATFIELD
"New techniques needed"

priorities, slice and shave. We must keep in mind the function of all state agencies," he said.

Hatfield said he agrees with the state board and other educators that "this is a year of crisis, but every year is a year of crisis and will continue to be. It simply must be realized that we cannot and won't be able to meet the requirements based on the present educational patterns."

"If we met the requests for the present biennium we would be short-changing the next budget. We must be concerned not just with this biennium, but with the next one and the one after that."

WHEN ASKED how he would respond to a bill calling for deficit financing to meet the higher education requests, the governor said, "I'd veto it."

He explained that a constitutional provision restricts deficit financing. "We can't start the biennium with deficit financing in mind."

"Let me emphasize again," he said, "I have no disagreement with the board's requests. I have been accused of using a meat cleaver in preparing my budget, but I think a razor blade was used."

IN DISCUSSING his proposed

tuition increases the governor said charges that these increases will limit enrollments along a financial basis rather than academic qualification are not accurate.

"The scholarship and loan aid provided in the budget negates this charge. I have supported increased scholarships and loans and singled these areas out for special consideration in both of my inaugural messages."

The governor reported that seven community colleges are presently organized or being organized. He praised the Department of Education for "an excellent job of planning. I'm not displeased with the present criteria or program or the job being done right now."

HATFIELD said he questions that the need for more comprehensive study is the "real reason behind the bill to limit the number of community colleges."

The governor said legislative approval of his proposed combination of the State Board of Higher Education with the State Board of Education may not "come in this session." But, he said it is inevitable and may happen in the next session.

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Committee Asks For Ratio Raise

From AP, UPI Reports

SALEM — A Legislative Ways and Means Subcommittee approved a proposal Wednesday to increase the student-teacher ratio from the present 16.1 to a 17 to 1 ratio.

The cut represents a 1.7 million dollar slash in Governor Mark Hatfield's budget request for money to hire new teachers for higher education.

The cutback will provide 344 new teaching positions for higher education—99 fewer than requested by Governor Hatfield and 196 fewer than asked by the State Board.

The state system for higher education now has an average of 17.6 students per teacher, mostly because of unexpected enrollment in the present biennium. For some years the system was allowed a ratio of 16-1.

The ratio-increase proposal was made to the subcommittee on education by Rep. John Mosser (R-Portland). Sen. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland) tried to have the student-teacher ratio reduced to 16.5 but his motion failed.

The subcommittee deferred action on a proposal by Rep. Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston) to limit out-of-state enrollment to 10 per cent of the total freshman class enrollment in the system of higher education.

Mark Hatfield Would 'Consider' Veep Spot

By EVERETTE DENNIS
Emerald News Editor

SALEM (Special)—Oregon's 40-year-old Governor Mark O. Hatfield said Wednesday that an offer for a vice presidential spot on the 1964 Republican Party ticket with Nelson Rockefeller would merit "serious consideration."

"There is no doubt in my mind that if the convention were held today, Nelson Rockefeller would be the nominee. However," he said, "things can change."

The governor cited the Dewey-Stassen debate in 1948 which pushed a pro-Stassen Oregon into Thomas E. Dewey's convention camp and helped him secure the Republican Presidential nomination.

Hatfield said, "I have no plans for 1964. I am not seeking the nomination. No one runs for vice president."

The vice presidential candidate in 1964, he explained, will be selected by the presidential nominee. "If I were offered a place on the ticket by Governor Rockefeller it would merit serious consideration. It would be ridiculous for me to say no at this point."

Commenting on favorite-son candidacies, Hatfield said, "they are all right for strategic purposes and give a little publicity to the state."

In assessing his chances for the '64 vice presidential nomination, the governor said, "I'm a political realist. They don't select people from states that have only six electoral votes unless the candidate has national stature—and I don't."

The governor says he hasn't had time to think about his politi-

cal future. "First there was the election then preparation of the budget for the next biennium."

Political speculators say the governor, whose term expires in 1964, faces only one alternative—that of running against Oregon's lady U.S. Sen. Maurine Neuberger, a Democrat—since there is a two-term constitutional limitation on the governorship.

"I would remind these people that there is a proposed constitutional revision facing the legislature which would end the two term limitation," he said.

Will he seek re-election in 1966 if the law is approved? "Well . . ."

Hatfield has been discussed widely by political speculators as a possible presidential or vice-presidential aspirant in 1964.

His recent California speaking trip gave rise to speculation that he might try to sway the regional western party delegations at the '64 convention.

Singers Scheduled For Bend Carnival

The Winter Carnival, sponsored by Portland State College, will feature the Four Freshmen, various ski event competitions, a talent show, selection of the Winter Carnival queen, and two dances.

The event will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bache-or Butte.

The University's candidate for Winter Carnival queen is Suzi Stafford, of Delta Gamma.

Tickets are sold on the "package plan," and cost \$7. This cost

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Senator Views Student Wages

The ASUO senator who investigated student wages on the University campus doesn't think they should be raised.

Gordon Zimmerman, Senate fraternity representative, told the Emerald Wednesday "at first I thought we had a case here—now I'm not so sure."

Zimmerman, who said he hadn't talked to any students in his investigation of part-time wages, said, "I'm going to recommend that no action be taken at this time" in a report which he is preparing for the Senate.

The senator said he will be away on a trip with the debate team, and his report, if presented to the Senate, will be made by Phil Sherburne, junior class president.

Zimmerman said a number of factors led to his decision not to press for Senate action on increasing student wages.

These were that part-time University students who are employed on campus are "not required to be as responsible as full-time employees;" that there is a difference between pay scales for full- and part-time employment in Eugene as well as at the University; that if the pay scale were raised some jobs might be eliminated and that the University might hire more full-time employees instead of carrying students on a part-time basis; that many students do jobs not really needed by the University, and that the University has no responsibility to give students employment.

Zimmerman said only three of 11 job categories on the campus do not pay the Federal minimum wage of \$1.15 per hour.

These, he said, were dormitory helpers, who get 96 cents per hour, SU helpers, who also receive 96 cents, and janitorial workers, at \$1.

Referring to his statement that

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Dads' Day Hostess Voting To Be Held

Elections for Dad's Weekend hostess will be held today. Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Hamilton hall, or the library.

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Tuition Increase To Be Discussed

Phil Sherburne, junior class president, will speak on proposed tuition increases at a "Free Speech Assembly" at 4 p.m. today at the Free Speech Platform.

Sherburne said he will speak on what the proposed tuition increases are, what the proposed legislative action will be, and what the chances are of stopping these increases. He will also describe means students can and should use in voicing their resistance.

THE STATE BOARD of Higher Education has requested 270 dollars tuition per year for in-state students and 630 dollars for out-of-state students.

In-state tuition is 300 dollars

this year, however, because the State Board found budgetary appropriations to be inadequate last year as a result of unexpected increases in enrollments at state institutions.

Sufficient funds were not available from the state emergency fund to cover the increased costs of education, and the only alternative left to the State Board was to raise tuition fees.

CONSEQUENTLY the State Board raised tuition ten dollars a term for in-state students and 20 dollars a term for out-of-state students. It was stated, however, that this increase was to be only temporary.

Governor Mark Hatfield has proposed that in-state tuition next year be 330 dollars a year and out-of-state tuition 690 dollars. For the 1964-65 school year, he has proposed that the in-state fee be 345 dollars and the out-of-state fee 720 dollars.

Other increases in the cost of education include a 40 dollar increase next year in dormitory fees, which still has to be approved by the legislature, and an average yearly increase of 25 cents per text book.

THE AVERAGE student cost at the University for 1961-62 was 1,448 dollars, according to a survey conducted by Bob Bowlin, assistant dean of men.

If the proposed increases are approved, many students may expect an increase of as much as 100 dollars next year.

The Student Committee for Higher Education, composed of students from this campus and other state institutions and of which Sherburne is chairman, has presented information to subcommittees of the legislature in Salem.

SHERBURNE said the committee thinks it is possible to stop the proposed increases in view of the other cost increases for students, and the lack of increased student financial resources.

"If the efforts of the committee are going to be successful," he said, "the students must vocally support the committee's efforts. If students are not in favor of these proposed increases I would hope that they would attend the Free Speech Assembly to express their resistance."

Dean Deplores Secrecy in News

By ALENE SHARFF
Emerald Staff Writer

"The people's right to know is jeopardized in all areas when secrecy is imposed. This clash of basic rights takes place around us at all times," Dean John Hulteng of the School of Journalism said in the Browsing Room Wednesday night.

His talk was entitled "The People's Right to Know."

BASING HIS opening statements on the book "Washington Cover-Up" by news correspondent Clark Mollenhoff, Hulteng noted that the author dealt only with one aspect of the right. "Mollenhoff is concerned with the threat to the people's right to know as represented by the device of executive privilege."

The lecturer also discussed two other fields which infringe upon the principle:

The legislative branch of government and the communications media.

"**ACCORDING** to Mollenhoff," he said, "the free flow of information about the government's operations is one of the most essential elements in our democracy."

The book, Hulteng said, examines one facet of the problem;

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