

ASUO Senate To Meet Tonight

A student project in Mexico and a proposed resolution to support the "free speech rights" at Stanford University are among the topics to be discussed at the ASUO Senate meeting scheduled tonight.

The ASUO president's committee that has been studying the Mexico project will make a full report and will ask the Senate to approve the continuation of the plans for the project.

Committee chairman, Merritt Fink said that he would ask the Senate to grant money so that two people can visit Mexico City during Spring vacation to make more contacts to enable University students to go work in Mexico.

The Mexico project aims at providing students with an opportunity to work with people of a foreign country and to pursue independent studies of interest to the individual student.

The resolution concerning Stanford University to be placed before the ASUO Senate reads, "Be it resolved that we, the ASUO Senate, affirm the right of Stanford student organizations and their officers to be free from administrative control of censorship in their expression of a position on any public issue."

The ASUO president will be requested to send copies of the resolution to the trustees and president of Stanford University, the student body president and editors of the Stanford Daily.

At Stanford the dean of students had made a ruling that Stanford student organizations may not take public stands on issues affecting affairs beyond the Stanford campus without prior University approval.

Another issue on the Senate agenda is a report on the investigation of registration methods.

An approval will also be asked for four students named to the ad hoc committee to investigate dormitory opportunities for educational and social development.

Time Magazine Lauds Honors College

The Honors College of the University has been cited as an example of honors efforts in an article in the education section of Time Magazine for February 15.

The article states that Honors Colleges such as those operated by the University and Michigan State University are "in effect, Ivy League campuses within state universities."

Workman Injured In Dorm Accident

A workman on a University dormitory construction job was in "fair" condition in Sacred Heart Hospital Wednesday after being injured in a fall from a ladder.

Raymond Carley, about 34, of 3209 Firwood Way, Eugene, an employee of the Danalton Steel Co., Eugene, suffered fractured ribs and probable chest and shoulder injuries in the fall. Cause of the accident was not determined.

Singers . . .

(Continued from page 1) covers everything except transportation and lodging for the three days.

General chairman Ron Bernstein announced that although reduced rate lodging tickets are no longer on sale, students may possibly get lodging by writing to the Bend Motel and Housing Association of the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Petitions

• All students interested in petitioning for committees involved with on-campus, out-of-state or national publicity for the Canoe Fete must return petitions to the third floor SU on Friday.

• The Rally Board is calling for petitions for yell king. Petitions must be returned to the third floor of the SU by 5 p.m. Friday. Contact Larry Broderick with questions.

• All girls who petitioned for Angel Flight may pick up pictures on the third floor SU.

• Petitions are being accepted by YMCA for volunteer work with pre-delinquent boys. This "Little Brother Program" provides training and actual experience in working with younger boys who are in trouble in the community. Further information and petitions can be obtained at YMCA office, 318 SU.

• Petitions being accepted for teacher aids at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. This is open to men students interested in gaining experience in public schools and wishing to participate in community service. This program is being sponsored by the YMCA at 318 SU.

• Dr. George Smith, a cytologist at the Fairview Home for the mentally retarded, will speak on "Chromosome Abnormalities in Human Disease" during a public lecture, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 123 Science, after spending the day on campus lecturing to classes in human genetics.

• Greater Oregon Central Board is calling for petitions for Orientation Week chairman for next year. The chairman's duties are to organize and coordinate the week's activities in September. Petitions are available on third floor, SU. They should be returned to the Greater Oregon Office by Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Infirmary

Avoiding the rain in the infirmary Wednesday were Hally Green, Sharon Green, Terri Johnson, Judy Eivers, Mary Wayburn, Peggy McCleary, Jay Greene, Lawrence Haymes, and Kenneth Berry.

Hatfield . . .

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"My proposal is not a criticism of the present boards, but it is the fact that we have gray areas of jurisdiction and responsibilities in educational television and community colleges."

THE GOVERNOR said that education should be treated as "one basic unit of public interest and concern. Competition between the two existing boards could be destructive."

There was once a time before organization of the state system when Oregon and Oregon State lobbied for separate budgets, he said.

"A unified approach is a stronger approach. Today there are many overlapping problems. It is difficult to analyze the needs of higher education without a comprehensive knowledge of elementary and secondary schooling," he said.

"If an educator is directly acquainted with the type of preparation a student receives, he is better equipped to establish a realistic higher education curriculum."

"IF EDUCATORS don't settle these problems now, they must be settled in the political arena. These are professional decisions that must be made by a professional board," the governor said.

Hatfield's proposal would replace the nine-member higher education board and seven-member board of education with a 15-member consolidated board.

He said he is hopeful that the state will eventually adopt the cabinet system of government with an educational unit. "I look upon boards and commissions as advisory with the executive in a departmental relationship," he said.

Dean . . .

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other facets include secret Congressional sub-committees and politicians' personal accounts.

"I BELIEVE there are enough examples to suggest that the legislative aspect of the secrecy problem is as important as the executive aspect," Hulteng said.

The dean pointed out a third aspect of the issue of the people's right to know.

The press, as a medium of communication, presents two dangers to the basic right. First, "through the publication of news, the press may influence and distort the facts, this occurs when the reporter lacks influence and skill."

HOWEVER, Hulteng said, the quantity of material is so great that no publication could possibly handle it. "Thus editors and publishers act as gatekeepers for most of the population: they must sift this vast material."

"Bias results if these men are inexperienced; we depend on the quality of news publishers much more than most people realize."

THE SECOND threat in the area of communications is evidenced by the shrinking channels of communication. According to Hulteng, there is nothing bad in monopoly ownership of a city newspaper, but "where a monopoly ownership exists, the occasion for abuse exists."

For the most part, said Hulteng, the people have no idea of the fragility of their right for access to the news. There is no public concern exhibited, he said. "It's a wonder that the people's right to know has survived at all."

THUS THE defense of the principle rests with the conscience, energy and dedication of the editors and publishers . . . those who are closest to the problems . . . who recognize the threats when they appear, Hulteng concluded.

Senator . . .

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the University has no responsibility to provide part-time student employment, Zimmerman added "I've been able to find no evidence that the University ever had to take on the direct responsibility of this."

"The student's finances are his own problem" the senator added.

Zimmerman said he knows of no plans to present the facts he has gathered to the legislature in the hope of gaining more funds for higher wages. He felt, however, that legislators would object to increases on the same grounds he had cited.

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Campus Briefs

• YWCA will have a dinner at 5:30 p.m. for newly elected officers, girls who are petitioning for positions, and present members of the senior and sophomore cabinets. Dinner will be held at Gerlinger.

• GIRLS: How would you like to work overseas? Come and hear Mrs. D. Haddad speak on the advantages and disadvantages of living overseas tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA Lounge in Gerlinger Hall.

• Delta Nu Alpha field trip to Portland will leave at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday. Meet outside Room 167 Commonwealth. Wear warm clothes and bring a raincoat.

• All student teachers who are teaching this term or are planning to teach spring term are asked to check the posted list in the Education building to make sure they are completely cleared through the Teacher Admissions Office.

• Oregon distribution will be held from 2-5 on Thursday in the Oregon Office at 307 SU.

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