

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)
dent body of same background and outlook, introverted education at college level when the need is to look outwards and most important—surrender to a provincial philosophy of education.
Insofar as saving money is concerned, I can just imagine the amount of money saved! I can also imagine the losses if Oregon fails to seize its present opportunity to develop the university into an elite, national school.

The U.S. today should be a vast "common market" of education. We can't afford otherwise. Distances present no obstacle in the jet age, state boundaries mean little. The practices of limiting out-state students is illogical and disadvantageous.

Oregon's logical course would be to build more junior colleges, build up smaller four year colleges, to take the student overload. Then open its pocketbook wide, as California has done for Berkeley, and build the university into a flagship of American education. The cost of this could be amortized when the state reaped the rich yield of graduates.

Its nationally known that Oregon is very under-taxed, that the state could tap \$25 to \$50 million in additional revenues easily. And apply these amounts to higher education. Your state can't cry poor. It also is known that more people leave your state for higher education than stay in it and it is clear that the state isn't carrying its full educational load.

Representative Hansell's proposal is at once an example of this shirking and a roadblock in the path of the university's "academic excellence." Its national reputation (which is presently rising strongly) would go down with 90% of the student body from within the state.

The university and the area have much to offer a student from out-of-state. As a transfer

from Michigan State, and a Michigan native, I will attest to that. As a former member of your paper's editorial board I would like to express my hope that other out-of-state students will have the same opportunity I did in attending an Oregon state school, and to that end I wish the citizens of Oregon who have the same hope will protest Hansell's action.

Sincerely,
Art Harger
514 W. 114th St.
New York 25, N.Y.

Educator ...

(Continued from page 2)
us can make his own projections, but the point is we must make them," he said. "The old ideas will no longer do."

SOME OF THE innovations which Eurich foresees are still meeting with considerable opposition from educators. At present, it is impossible to determine whether he is correct on his main points or not. Certainly, a superficial consideration such as this does not do them complete justice.

One point seems obvious, however; the old ideas quite likely will no longer suffice. Eurich, and other educators, see a necessity for vast changes in higher education as we approach the 21st century. And the year 2000 is only 37 years away.

Odetta ...

(Continued from page 1)
doing with my voice and let it come naturally."

"I was shown the chords on the guitar and the rest I learned in self defense and from correcting my own mistakes." When she began performing professionally she rented a guitar with "the most horrible finish" she had ever seen. "I finally bought it and had it refinished. When they asked what color I wanted it, I couldn't think of anything so I asked for Danish modern." She still has the same guitar.

She wasn't too optimistic about the future of protest songs, the songs dealing with current political or social problems. She felt that such songs have a message but are often awkward and give the audience the feeling of being beaten over the head with a message. Songs such as those of the union movement will serve a historical purpose but will be replaced by "others just as clumsy," she feels.

"WOODY GUTHRIE is a genius with words and with leaving you alone," she continued, saying that some of the songs in this category will probably last.

The 32-year-old singer was born in Alabama but moved to California when she was six. She is married to a concert promoter. Her husband's occupation does not allow him to travel with her on tours. Her present tour will next take her to Boston.

Infirmary

Confined to the infirmary during a rather dull day Wednesday were Julia Chambliss, Sharon Green, Claudia Stephenson, Cecelia Sledge, Robert Ringler, and Ann Olds.



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Stanford Professor To Give Lecture Here

Lewis Spitz, author and associate professor of history at Stanford University, will be guest lecturer for the Department of History Friday.

At noon he will discuss "History in a Metaphysical Key" with the Graduate History Club. He will speak on "The Course of Christian Humanism" at a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

"Conrad Celtis; The German Arch-Humanist" and "The Religious Renaissance of the German Humanists" are among his books about early modern history. His special interest lies in Renaissance humanism and its connections with the Reformation.

SU Board ...

(Continued from page 1)

Some board members were of the opinion that he should be chosen before any of the members of his administrative body so that he could have a choice in choosing the people with whom he would work.

Others expressed the opinion that the committee members should be chosen first, following the present perpetuation of office plan in effect in groups controlled by the Student Union Board.

BOARD MEMBER Mike Henderson said if the council members were chosen after the chairman the four people might be more likely to have similar opinions.

"To me, this creates certain problems," he said. "One, there would be a loss of creative exchange of ideas ... and two, it could lead, but not in an extreme form, to a dictatorial committee over the main committee itself."

Art Erickson, ASUO vice president, took the opposite viewpoint. He said that the council's chairman should be allowed to make part of the decision with the SU Board on whom he would work with.

"YOU CAN find personalities, who, if they are not going to agree with you, are not going to clash with you," he said.

Si Ellingson, SU director, suggested that while the council is in the first year of organization, without experienced administrators, the chairman should be chosen by the SU Board first. The final decision on when he would be chosen could be made by next year's board after they have reviewed the initial work of the council.

That suggestion was passed as a motion.

In other business, the Board decided to co-sponsor an all-campus dance with the World University Service committee April 5. The Board also decided to accept no financial responsibility if the dance fails to meet expenses.

MARY ANN CAVE, School of Education representative, reported on plans for a campus map to be installed in the SU lobby. The Board voted to request that the Budget Board grant \$500 for a glass case and artist's map.

Jim Morton, Directorate chairman, reported that magazines with covers have been installed in the SU Taylor Lounge to test student interest in having reading material provided.

Speaker Bar ...

(Continued from page 1)

not "necessarily support the decision" of University presidents to allow Gus Hall to speak, but "was pleased when President Jensen" of Oregon State University "extended an invitation to a Soviet diplomat."

The Soviet diplomat, Hoyt said, "gave a doctrinaire talk and it was accepted for what it was worth."

GOVERNOR Mark O. Hatfield discussed controversial speakers with the Emerald last week. "I believe the decisions should be left up to the individual university presidents," he said.

The group of legionnaires which Rep. Kennedy referred to is the Oregon Veterans Joint Legislative Committee.

The veterans committee is made up of representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and Military Order of the Purple Heart.

JERRY LEIBEL, (Eugene) state chairman for the group, told the Emerald, "I am very confident that the bill will pass in the legislature."

"My feeling is that as taxpayers we should not finance our own destruction. That is exactly what we are doing if we allow men such as Hall to speak on our college campuses."

The veterans committee passed a "unanimous resolution along the lines of Lang's bill in January," Leibel said. The action stemmed from an earlier resolution passed by the State VFW at their encampment in Klamath Falls in June.

"IT WAS THE feeling of our group that we should not have a recurrence of what happened last year during the Hall incident."

Leibel said the resolution which Rep. Lang introduced "is in our minds more than a protest. There is little question that it will be passed."

SU Calendar

7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.	
8:00 Coast Guard Officer	TV Room SU
9:00 "Crusaders" United Brethren	
	108 SU
Greater Oregon	315 SU
11:45 Relig. Lectureship Comm	108 SU
Noon Russian Table	1 SU
Panhellenic Council	109 SU
History Dept. Luncheon	110 SU
AYI Luncheon	112 SU
Phi Delta Phi	113 SU
12:30 AWS Cabinet	315 SU
Baptist SU	334 SU
1:00 Bolland Luncheon	215 SU
3:00 Roger Wms Fellowship	110 SU
4:00 "Hungry Y"	1 SU
YMCA Dialogue "Discipline Code"	Bottom of Bowl SU
Jr. IFC	108 SU
Pol Sci Club Coffee	113 SU
President Flemming Coffee Hr	Dad's Room SU
Jr. Panhellenic	315 SU
6:00 Inter Coop Council Publicity Comm	109 SU
6:30 U of O Chess Club	1 SU
Greater Oregon—Grap P	108 SU
SU Jazz Comm	206 SU
SU Personnel Comm	313 SU
Angel Flight	334 SU
Frosh 200	221 Allen
6:45 Alpine Club	337 Comm
7:00 Greater Oregon—Grp A	109 SU
SU Publicity	111 SU
Peace Corps Research Comm	315 SU
Hillel Hebrew Lesson 117 Sci Annex	
7:30 Model United Nations	110 SU
Beginning Silk Screen Lesson	336 SU
Othello	150 Sci
Dames	Gerl 2nd Flr
8:00 Failing Lecture—Catherine Drinker Bowen	Ballroom SU
U of O Band Concert	No. Eug. High

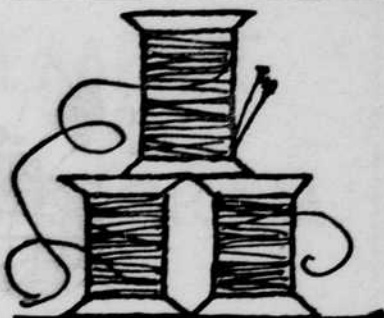
Election Postponed

LONDON (UPI) — Authoritative government sources say Prime Minister Harold Macmillan plans to put off a general election until the spring of next year. He will personally lead the Conservative Party in the campaign.

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