

Development Fund

Students Will Buy Recreational Area

By TED MAHAR
Emerald Managing Editor

The Student Development Fund Drive, the first in University history, will begin Monday. Its purpose is to provide recreational facilities for students through funds provided directly by students.

The goal of the drive is the purchase of a site to be used for a University camp. Several sites are now under consideration. The site will be purchased from funds provided by students who donate their breakage fees to the drive next week.

THE SITE must meet certain requirements. It must be within an hour and a half's travel from the University, there must be year-round access to the location, and it must be adjacent to Federal land so that no building can be done in the vicinity.

There must also be water suitable for swimming, water skiing, fishing, canoeing, rowing and sailing. Moreover, there must be sufficient land suitable for picnicking, an archery range, a rifle range, and playing fields.

Money collected in the drive will be used exclusively for the purchase of the site (unless the student elects to donate his breakage fee to unrestricted funds) and the operation and expenses of the recreational facilities will be paid by the users.

IF THE drive is successful, it is anticipated that some of the recreational facilities will be available for student use during the 1963-64 school year.

The camp will ultimately provide 100 acres of recreational area for University groups, both on land and water. Eventually, too, the facilities will have overnight sleeping facilities. The area will be used for meetings, retreats, and conferences by students, administration and faculty.

Recreational area on campus is becoming increasingly hard to provide as the student body grows. The camp will supplement not only recreational activities, but educational facilities as well.

Each student will receive a card on which he can designate whether he wants to donate his breakage fee to the drive. The drive will end Monday, May 6.

Senate Passes NSA; OK's Mexico Project

By JANET GOETZE
Assistant News Editor

ASUO Senate voted Thursday to join National Students' Association and to approve the Mexico Committee's plans to provide educational and travel opportunity in Mexico for University students.

THE VOTE to join NSA was passed 20-4 to make the University's request for membership in the organization official. The referendum approved by students in the April 17 general election was the basis of the decision.

The approved Mexico Committee project will be at a YMCA camp near Cuernavaca, a town 70 miles south of Mexico City. Students applying for the Mexico travel would be required to submit an outline of proposed study and write a paper on the educational interest pursued while in Mexico.

The cost for the stay, including round-trip transportation, will be \$385. Students will be selected for the project by an interviewing board.

IN OTHER business, Bill St. John, off-campus students' rep., reported that the committee formed to investigate costs of joining NSA raised the travel allotment for delegates that was included in the budget submitted to the Senate last week. With revised travel allotments, the proposed budget, which still must be approved by the Student Union and

Educational Activities Budget Board, was raised from \$1,340 to \$1,490.

Debate on two matters consumed the remainder of the meeting, during which three law school students presented opposing views on the legality of NSA membership and senators asked questions on the Discipline Code reports presented to University faculty recently.

In the opinions presented by the law school students, Phil Cass and Walt Grebe expressed the view that student rights would be infringed upon if compulsory fees are used to pay for NSA membership.

GREBE SAID, "We are very serious and sincere in bringing

this point before you . . . We are bringing this up for more than 20 law students. It is my belief there are 3,000 or 4,000 students who do not want NSA membership and whose rights will be violated by joining."

Bob Ackerman, who took an opposing view, said that if the legality of membership is to be questioned, the ultimate decision should be made in a court of law.

IN HIS concluding statements Ackerman said that every student had had a chance to express an opinion on the NSA question through the referendum during the recent general election.

He continued, "There is also an opportunity for every student to run for NSA delegate, to articulate his own ideas and express his own opinions. I don't agree that anyone would be denied an opportunity to participate in NSA."

THE SENATE voted down a motion by Vertrees that a letter be sent to the state Attorney General requesting a ruling on the legal question.

In the discipline code matter, the Senate took no definite action, but asked questions of Herbert Bisno, a faculty member who signed the majority report submitted to faculty senate, and Richard Kelly, who signed the minority report.

The faculty members explained the opinions expressed in the reports so that senate members can elicit response from constituents and channel those opinions to the faculty before final action is taken toward formulating a new discipline code when the faculty senate votes May 8.

Profs Discuss Discipline Code

By DICK RICHARDSON
Emerald Feature Editor

Jack Wilkinson, professor of art, and Richard Kelley, associate professor of law, discussed the majority and minority reports of the Discipline Code at a YMCA Dialogue in the Bottom of the Bowl Thursday.

WILKINSON defended the majority report, and Kelley, a member of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, defended the minority report.

"Discipline has quite a wide range of interpretations," Wilkinson, who opened the discussion said. It can mean chastening, teaching, punishing or governing, he said.

"I don't think all who support the majority report are interested in punishing and chastening. I think the University wishes to put more emphasis on learning and teaching."

KELLEY said that a certain amount of undercurrent from students and faculty concerning the discipline code may come from (1) the method of administration of the present code, (2) the fact that the code is archaic, and (3) different philosophies on discipline.

Kelley said a philosophical difference arose in the committee on what the goals of the University are and how a code could be affected to bring about these goals.

"The minority members of the committee recommend the code be looked at again and an ad hoc committee be formed to look at the code and redraft it unbound by any philosophy," Kelley said.

Wilkinson said he felt that the student's advisor might be the person to see when a student commits a breach of University disciplinary rules, instead of letting the Student Affairs Office handle the situation, because the advisor knows the student or can talk with other faculty members about the student.

Kelley disagreed and said students who violate disciplinary rules should have their case presented before an independent disciplinary officer and that such students would have available to them the services of a public defender.

Petitions Due

Freshmen wishing to work on Greater Oregon program as high school representatives for next year are reminded that petitions are due today. They can be left on the third floor of the SU.

Fire Guts ROTC Building; Cause Still Undetermined

By PHIL COGSWELL
Editorial Page Editor

The cause of a three-alarm fire which destroyed the University's ROTC building early Thursday morning is still undetermined but under investigation, according to officials of the Eugene fire department.

THE LOSS of the building and its contents was estimated at \$142,000. I. I. Wright, director of the physical plant, said that the losses are covered under state restoration funds.

The two-story frame building contained the offices of the Air Science and Military Science ROTC departments, two classrooms and a shooting range. Firemen said the second floor shooting range, because of heavy wooden and metal paneling, hampered them in their attempts to break through the building's walls to get to the flames.

Also destroyed by the blaze were cameras, projectors and other teaching aids, as well as office equipment and many records.

THE EXTENT of damage to personal records was not determined Thursday while the ROTC staff was waiting for the fire department to conclude its investigations of the building. Staff

members believed, however, that many of the records will be legible.

ROTC offices will be moved temporarily to the two prefabricated metal huts which are locat-

ed near the ROTC building. Four classrooms in the two buildings will be utilized for offices, and the classes meeting in those rooms and in the destroyed building will

(Continued on page 7)

Hawaiians, Alaskans Must Pay Out-of-State Tuition

SALEM (Special) — A recommendation calling for full out-of-state tuition for University students from Alaska and Hawaii got tentative legislative approval this week.

THE JOINT Ways and Means Educational Sub-Committee in approving the tuition increase also provided for "generous tuition remissions for the Alaskan and Hawaiian students," Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen said.

The remission fund will include \$300 of the total \$900 tuition fee. Richard Collins, budget director for the State System of Higher Education, said, "Individual schools will work with students before school is out in order to determine their need."

"I believe that these will be granted primarily on need," Collins said.

CHANCELLOR Roy E. Lieuallen told the Emerald "the generous fee remission was established because the increase is substantially greater than other non-residents."

Alaskan and Hawaiian students presently pay only the \$300 resident tuition. The students from the former U. S. territories have received out-of-state tuition waivers since 1949 when the legislature passed a special act.

Lieuallen told the Emerald he "appreciated the cooperation he has received from Alaskan and

Hawaiian students in making their situation clear."

THE CHANCELLOR testified before the committee and explained the hardship which the students would face if a 200 per cent tuition increase were established.

ASUO President Phil Sherburne said, "It's a good deal more of a drastic step for these students than for most out-of-state students and I am sure it will have definite effect on enrollment."

Sherburne said he foresees "no tremendous drop during the next two years due to the remissions system."

Spokesmen for the Hawaiian and Alaskan students were not available for comment Thursday.

Time Change To Give No More Confusion

This Sunday students will not get up at 6 a.m. to go to 8 a.m. classes at 7 a.m. Instead students and their clocks, schedules and dispositions will be in harmony with the rest of the Pacific Northwest.

Daylight savings time will go into effect 2 a.m. Sunday at the University and throughout the rest of the state.

Any ambitious students are advised to set their clocks ahead one hour Sunday morning.

Petitions Due

Petitions are due this week for the editorship of the new proposed under-graduate literary publication. Petitions are available in M101 Student Union.

The literary publication will come out twice next year if the Student Union and Educational Activities Budget Board passes the Publications Board proposed \$1000 budget.