

Summer Planning

Early Plans Will Facilitate Discipline, Constitution, NSA Action by Fall

After experiencing final examinations and beginning a summer vacation, students are likely to overlook the fact that several summer projects may have important consequences and impacts on the University. First on the summer priority list is the discipline code revision, which will begin after President Flemming makes his report at the June meeting of the University faculty. The president will present his procedural outline, which will be in keeping with the intentions of the faculty outlined in their motion on student discipline recently. The discipline code revision will allow for a new philosophical basis under which students will be treated as independent mature adults. An ad hoc committee composed of both students and faculty members will have a new code ready to go into effect during the fall.

ASUO President Phil Sherburne will be working on a new student constitution during the summer also. A new document to replace the long outdated present model will be ready for student body approval in the fall. The present constitution has long been under fire for its inadequacies.

The University will send a delegation to the National Student Association summer congress at the University of Indiana. We are hopeful that our delegates participate fully in the congress activities and bring back useful information and ideas to better facilitate programs on this campus. We hope that our delegates take an active part in drafting resolutions, which will be viewed as the voice of American collegians throughout the world.

The delegates will return in the fall to begin setting up programs on the campus. The NSA officers chief work will be on the campus. One proposed NSA program is a conference on "Voter Registration in the South" centered around Negro leader Rev.

Martin Luther King. The conference might also include restrictive housing covenants in the Northwest and other types of local housing discrimination.

A decision will also be released sometime next year on a proposed new athletic stadium which was the subject of considerable controversy last year. The question of whether or not student fees or the student building fee will be used in the construction of the project will provide an interesting and stimulating discussion next fall. President Flemming has put the plans for the project in the hands of an architectural firm, which will make recommendations on structural proposals. The president has indicated that he wants a multiple-purpose facility, which will be used for more than football.

We can expect the next academic year to be both stimulating and exciting.

Footnote

Strange people come in to see the editor. Thursday an old fellow of indeterminable age came in "from up the Columbia" and explained that M.D. means moderately dumb and Ph.D. means phenomenally dumb. The main purpose of his visit, however, was to contribute a poem. It goes like this:

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid
The love of a staunch, true man;
The love of a baby unafraid,
have existed since time began.
But the finest, tenderest, sweetest love
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the beautiful, passionate, infinite love
of one drunken bum for another.

Having left those tender sentiments with us, he put his baseball cap back on and walked out into the spring sunshine.



Letters to the Editor

'Students Were Not Aware Of Civil Defense Sirens'

Emerald Editor:

What is the point of having air raid systems that mean nothing when they are sounded? What happened yesterday was described as an "announced" test. It was in the R.G. and on the air Tuesday, so the fact that I didn't know it was going to take place is at least partially my fault. But I had lots of company. "... it came as a surprise to many students and administrators."

Consequently, in my view, it was also the fault of the people whose business it is to get information to the public. I gather from reading this morning's Emerald—that the Editor wasn't notified, and that people in key administration in the University didn't make a general announcement to all staff personnel.

I think this is serious. It is also ridiculous. It is also potentially catastrophic. The Civil

Defense director is reported to have told the Emerald that it was "merely a routine test..." If we are going to have air raid sirens, and I suppose we have to have them, of course they have to be tested.

But the whole thing becomes a confusing farce unless a major effort has been made to announce the test in ways that are reasonably certain to be seen and heard before it is run. This is a major responsibility and ought to be treated as such. If this can't be done, let's get rid of the sirens, because they'll do more harm than good.

I can understand why students would be casual about a general alarm. But how people in positions of responsibility who were adults during the years '41 to '45 could share an inexperienced attitude is more than I can fathom.

W. Robert Ellis
Episcopal Chaplain
University of Oregon

Vic Sabin

'College Side Destruction Never Should Have Become An Issue'

Vic Sabin, former architecture student, has been conducting a one-man campaign to save the Willcox Building which houses College Side Inn.

It is a fantastic thing that the destruction of the College Side Inn Building has ever been allowed to become an issue. One would think that the question of its destruction would never have risen. The manager of the Co-op attended the University here. The board of directors is composed of two faculty members, Mr. Burrell and Dr. Washke, and five students.

One would easily believe that such an imposing group would certainly be enlightened and have great social conscience. Certainly they would not be a body easily fooled into believing that real progress is actually achieved by erecting new buildings.

Certainly this group could see the beauty and potential of the existing building, dramatically contrasted to the increasingly ugly and mundane townscape around it. In a town where Man has created so little to beautify and to enrich the culture of the community, we would certainly expect these people to hold fiercely to this structure which has both beautified the townscape and enriched human cul-

ture here.

CERTAINLY WE would expect this group not only to possess it with an intense pride, but to exploit the structure to its maximum human use in an environment of increasing dehumanization and dullness. What an ace that would be—a pat hand at that!

WE CAN look to the two faculty members of the board for a more mature social conscience. Will we find it though? When Dr. Washke was told that the correlation of the petition signatures with the Co-op roster was not yet completed, but that this didn't seem too important now, he was quick to point out that this was very important. Did he mean to imply that the corporation's only responsibility this destruction issue so clearly was to its shareholders when affects everyone? Effects even those who have not yet arrived on the scene.

I HAVE not yet heard Mr. Burrell's comments on the issue. Are we terribly naive to expect responsible action from the board? Pam Pashkowski is certainly one board member who has had the courage to question the validity of the building's destruction.

Is she the only board member with a conscience and the fortitude to follow that conscience?

JUST FOR the record here are some alternatives open to the board. They could quite handsomely use part of the Willcox Building for books only. (The present dress shop used to be the book store and Co-op lending library.) This could be unobtrusively tied in with the existing sterile book dispensary, giving the whole book operation some variety and life. Such a move would also continue to locate books near the classrooms which is a sensible thing.

For example, a student becomes keenly interested in cybernetics following a class lecture, so he goes directly to the book store from class to pick out a paper-back about cybernetics.

Supplies might sensibly be located in the east of campus giving some life and service to the dormitory complex. The arguments against this proposal I have heard are: 1) We do most of our business during the class breaks. Of course they do! That's where they are located now. 2) Accounting and management problems arise from two separate operations increasing costs. I wonder.

Certainly the Co-op could serve the community better if its locations had planning and meaning behind them. The Co-op
(Continued on page 3)

