

Soto-Seelig Criticizes Visitation Assignments

Raul Soto-Seelig, senator-at-large, has expressed dissatisfaction with the list of Senate visitations presented at the last Senate meeting.

Each senator is assigned to three of four areas of student housing and is responsible for visiting these organizations to report Senate decisions and receive suggestions from students. The Senate has recommended that each senator visit his assigned organizations every other week.

Questions Interest Assignment
Soto-Seelig questioned senators representing particular interest groups have been assigned to living organizations outside of these groups.

As an example, he cited Warren Heinke, upper-class mens' dorm rep. Heinke has been assigned to visit a fraternity, a sorority, a womens' dorm and one upper-class mens' dorm. Other assignments include rep. Greg Bachelis to a fraternity and a sorority.

Government Committee Appoints
Howard Hsy, foreign student

rep., has been assigned to two fraternities and a womens' co-op. Upper-class womens' dorm rep. Vicki King is assigned to one womens' co-op, one mens' dorm, and an upper-class womens' dorm. These assignments were made by the Student Government committee on a basis of Senate seniority.

Sherburne, Luvaas To Debate Budget

An informal debate and discussion between ASUO President Phil Sherburne and ASUO Senator John Luvaas on Sherburne's SU-educational activities budget proposal will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Union.

Sherburne will defend his proposal and Luvaas will present the opposition position in the debate. The discussion is sponsored by the SU Forum Committee.

ICC Requests Senate Position For Co-op Rep

By JOE BERGER
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The Inter-Co-op Council Tuesday went on record as favoring the creation of a senatorial seat for a women's co-operative representative.

The ICC voted to send letters to ASUO President Phil Sherburne and Junior Class President Ron Cowin, chairman of the ASUO Constitution Committee, advocating that the new post be provided for in the proposed revisions to the ASUO Constitution.

A similar provision was included in the revamped constitution which failed to survive a vote of the students last spring.

Plans Withdrawn

The ICC also heard a resolution in which University House threatened to withdraw from the council unless it shows "it is capable of more constructive and worthwhile actions."

The document said the ICC which formally came into being spring term, "was formed to discuss common problems and to improve communications among the co-ops, as well as between co-ops and the campus community."

"As far as members of the University House have been able to discern," it said, "the ICC has so far failed to provide any concrete evidence that it is accomplishing these goals."

The resolution listed the group's "only major projects" as a "dance which failed and a brochure which will not be published."

Suggestions Offered

It offered a string of "suggestions as to issues and areas in which we feel the ICC should become involved."

These recommendations for involvement fell into the general categories of "campus issues" and "publicity."

The resolution suggested that the council should not involve itself "in relatively unimportant activities such as dances and fire-sides" and that "valuable time should not be wasted in unnecessary meetings and in listening to speakers whose ideas will not influence the ICC."

Petitions Due

Winter Carnival chairman ship petitions are due at 5 p.m. Thursday. Standard ASUO petitions are to be used and are available on the third floor of the SU.

Positions open are general chairman, queen selection and publicity. For more information call Steve Munson, ext. 478.

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'Irma La Douce' Plays in Eugene

By DANIEL HOFFMAN
Emerald Contributor

"Do y'all accept traveler's checks" inquires the big Texan from America of Irma La Douce, played by Shirley MacLaine.

The story of "Irma La Douce" takes place in the slum district of Paris, France. It deals with the local "red light" area and its management. The area is called the Rue Casanova.

The main interest revolves around just one of the district's "street walkers," Irma La Douce, and her boy friend, or manager, played by Jack Lemmon, who lives in the community.

"Naive" New Cop

Jack Lemmon, a naive French cop named Nester, new on the force, receives the red light district as his new beat. He discovers that the girls on the streets are selling their love attributes to the by-passers.

He immediately has the girls arrested along with their consumers, but it turns out that one of the patrons is the Chief of Police, who has been enjoying the district's amusements.

Lemmon is quickly dismissed from the force. Broke and jobless, he returns to the red light district. He, by pure mistake, defeats Irma's boy friend in a fight. By tradition, he becomes Irma's new manager.

New "Sugar Daddy"

Eventually he falls in love with Irma and is jealous of her patrons. He acquires night jobs, and produces a disguise as an Englishman, Lord "X," Irma's new "sugar daddy." The story from this point on develops into a rather complex one. The resulting story is packed with laughs and heart-warming experiences.

The stipends are for 21 months move in comical sequences that keeps the audience in laughter and suspense. The movie ends with a surprise for any audience.

"Irma La Douce" is a fast-moving adventure in comedy and drama now playing at the McDonald theatre in Eugene.

Grants Available For Island Study

One hundred full scholarships are being offered to graduate students by the Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

The scholarships are offered to students in areas of Asian studies and language studies, anthropology, Asian and Pacific history, Pacific Island studies, linguistics, political science and other fields which have particular relevance to the Asian and Pacific area.

and provide transportation, basic maintenance and tuition at the University of Hawaii and related research or language programs to be undertaken in Asia on the Pacific Islands.

Applicants must be United States citizens. Applications must be submitted to the East-West Center, University of Hawaii, before Jan. 1, 1964. Applications may be obtained from Kenneth S. Ghent, foreign student advisor, in Room 201 of Emerald Hall.

Peace Research Worker Slated For Two Talks

Earle L. Reynolds, professor of anthropology and a noted peace worker, will speak on "Peace Research—A New Frontier" for the Political Science Club at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union.

Reynolds will also speak on "Whither Japan—The Emerging Right in Japanese Politics" at 4



EARLE REYNOLDS

p.m. today at the YMCA Coffee Hour in the SU.

He has been an instructor at Jogakuin College, a Methodist mission college in Hiroshima, since April of 1961.

In 1951, at the request of the National Academy of Sciences, Reynolds set up a program of research on the surviving children of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to measure the effects of radiation and growth and development of exposed children.

It was he and his family that sailed into the Bikini atomic test area as a protest against nuclear testing and nuclear war in 1958. He was expressing his concept of the freedom of the seas and was testing the constitutionality of the AEC ruling setting aside a restricted zone.

For further information concerning his lectures, call Ext. 1485.

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