

## Students Hear Second Luvaas-Cowin Debate

By NOMI BORENSTEIN  
Associate News Editor

Two ASUO presidential candidates, who agreed on the problems, spent an hour discussing solutions at the Free Speech platform Monday.

John Luvaas and Ron Cowin, both juniors petitioning for the post, staged their second debate before a large crowd. After the fray, Cowin issued a challenge to Luvaas, asking him to debate him once more before the general election. Cowin said he would meet Luvaas at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 at the platform in front of the Student Union if the latter accepts the challenge.

Luvaas told an audience of about 100 that Cowin has suggested a possible 10 per cent student discount from Eugene merchants. Luvaas said he had talked to the manager of Penny's department store who told him that such a program was not possible.

### Not In Platform

Cowin said that he had not put the proposal in his campaign platform nor did he specify the amount of the discount. He said he had spoken to some merchants concerning the proposal, particularly the theatres which now give student discount rates. He said he felt that more research was needed before a definite program could be suggested.

Luvaas also questioned Cowin's proposed tuition guarantee. He pointed out that the 12 other schools which guarantee tuition were private.

### Hatfield Cited

In rebuttal, Cowin referred to his recent meeting with Gov. Mark Hatfield. He said the governor said a flexible tuition guarantee for two years is a possibility. Cowin said that this did not guarantee that tuition would not fluctuate at all but if costs did change they would not change as much as they have in the last few years. He said Hatfield told him that a four-year program was highly improbable at the moment.

Both candidates agreed that a strong lobbying program was essential.



Cowin has challenged Luvaas to a third debate to be held at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon during the second debate between John Luvaas and Ron Cowin, aspirants to Sherburne's post for next year. PHIL SHERBURNE, ASUO President, enters the discussion Tuesday, May 5 at the Free Speech Platform.

## But Bond Issue...

### Board Approves Science Addition

A \$2.9 million addition to the Science Building and a new psychology clinic and human research building at the University now hinge on the outcome of the May 15 bond issue.

The State Board of Higher Education Monday approved plans for a \$2,950,000 structure at the University. The item is not on the state system's priority list for the current biennium. If voters approve the \$30 million bond issue on May 15, board members said financing may be available.

The bond issue would give the state money to apply for federal matching funds for other projects already on the priority list — possibly freeing state funds for the University building.

### Psych Clinic Ok'd

The board also approved an application for federal planning funds for a new psychology clinic and human research building. University President Arthur Flemming said prospects are good for receiving federal matching funds to help construct the building.

The board also approved salary raises for more than half the 3,000 teachers in the state system. Raises ranged from \$100 to \$1,500. For the second consecutive year, the chancellor, presidents, and deans received no raises.

Funds would be used to construct a science library in the courtyard south of the present east wing and a laboratory wing consisting of two stories and a basement. The latter addition would be constructed to the east of the present building's east wing.

### Additions Allowed

Like the present science annex and Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, the new laboratory wing would be constructed to allow the addition of four more stories at a later date.

It is expected that the new building will be financed with \$2,410,000 in state funds and \$540,000 in federal grants. Preliminary plans submitted by Portland architects Skidmore, Owens, and Merrill were approved by the state board.

The new psychology clinic would provide quarters for the University's child study center and other research activities, now being housed in temporary buildings.

The approved budget, for the year beginning July 1, allows \$72 million for the operation of schools and other facilities, compared with \$67 million for the present school year.

### Lieuallen Stands Against OSU Grad Program

CORVALLIS — Opposition to the development of a graduate liberal arts program at Oregon State University was expressed at a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education Monday.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen made his position on the matter clear during the heated discussion with the remark, "I'm against it."

### Memories Arise

The issue was discussed during a meeting of the board's Committee on Academic Affairs. The committee was reviewing inter-institutional guidelines for Oregon State, the University of Oregon and Portland State College.

One section of the proposed OSU guidelines touched off the debate which brought memories to some of the statewide controversy which occurred in 1959 when Oregon State was granted permission to confer bachelor degrees in the humanities and social sciences. This move led to a name change for the Corvallis institution from college to university.

The sentence which touched off debate at the Sunday meeting was listed under the "responsibilities" of OSU. It said: "To maintain and develop in an orderly fashion appropriate undergraduate and graduate programs."

Board members immediately wanted to know if this meant a full liberal arts graduate program.

## 'Gandhi's Grave to Kennedy's Grave'

### Indians Tell Experiences Of Two-year Peace March

By DAVE JORDAN  
Assistant News Editor

A pair of young Indians who have been away from their homeland for two years on their own International Peace March to demand total and unilateral disarmament visited the University Monday.

E. P. Menon, 28, and Satish Kumar, 27, spoke to the campus Young Democrats in the Student Union yesterday afternoon, telling of their 7,000-mile "Delhi to Moscow to Paris to London to Washington" trek.

The two told a press conference Monday morning that the purpose of their march was to convince the people of the world's leading nations that unilateral and total disarmament is the only way to survival, and that this disarmament can only be achieved through non-violence.

### 'Russia Wants Peace'

"We must give preference to humanity rather than nationalism," said Kumar.

Menon indicated that "Russia wants peace. The United States

wants peace. But they are afraid of each other. Their policies are based on fear and mistrust."

"We asked the Russian government, the French government, the British, and the American's for unilateral disarmament. We ask them to accept policies based on non-violence and friendship."

### Left from Delhi

The two marchers set out from Delhi, India, on June 1, 1962. They marched north all the way to Moscow, and then went west across Europe through Germany and into France. From there they went to England and then to the United States, arriving in New York on Jan. 6 of this year. They said they marched "from the grave of Gandhi, to the grave of Kennedy."

Menon said, "It is for the people to create a new diplomacy. We must find a way to peace. Otherwise, the politicians will lead us to thermonuclear destruction."

He continued, "There is no guarantee as long as you have bombs that any nation will not

be destroyed. No one can win a war with weapons we have now. Military defense is clearly an impossibility."

Kumar and Menon walked from Delhi through Iran and Afghanistan and most of the way to Moscow. They flew the last few miles to the Russian capital because of inclement winter weather. They were in Russia for four months, and then set out on foot for the West. They walked clear through Germany and as far as Paris. From there they flew to England, and then came to the U.S. by ship. In all, they toured 12 countries.

### Walking Ends

They are on the tail-end of a three-month speaking tour in the U.S., sponsored by the Committee for Non-Violent Action. They hope to go from the U.S. to Japan, and then possibly on into Red China.

They told of their tactics, saying, "We would come up to the border and ask them to let us enter. We told them that as long

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## ASUO Group to Urge Bond Issue Support

By JANET GOETZE  
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The voters of the state are not antagonistic toward higher education; they have not been given enough information to feel any identification with it.

This is the framework around which the ASUO higher education committee will work in urging voters to support Ballot Measure No. 1 on the May 15 Oregon Primary, according to Merritt Fink, ASUO vice president, who heads the senate committee.

This bond measure would give the state constitutional authority to provide a maximum of \$30 million in bond-borrowing capacity for colleges and universities. This would not affect direct taxation in the senate.

The money would be used for construction of classroom build-

ings at all the state's institutions of higher education.

The University's library building addition and alternations are 12th on a priority list of 13. No. 1 on the list is a Portland State College science building. No. 2 is initial campus development at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls. No. 3 is a humanities and social sciences building at Oregon College of Education to replace Campbell Hall, which was damaged in the 1962 Columbus day storm.

Approximately \$25 million of the proposed \$30 million would be used for classroom construction in Oregon's institutions of higher learning. Approximately \$5 million would go toward community college development.

Kink said Tuesday the passing of this bond measure would pro-

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