

SU Approves YAF 'Charge' Movie

By CAROL LOWERY
Staff Writer

Reports concerning a YAF-sponsored movie and a Glen Yarbrough concert next spring headed discussion at the SU board meeting Wednesday.

Steve Solomon of the executive committee said that a request to show the film "Choice" in the Student Union was granted to the campus Young Americans for Freedom who plan to charge admission to the program.

Chairman Dick Lawrence explained that this is the "first time we've allowed such a group to do this with no declared purpose for the profit. . . . They will assume all financial responsibility for the film." The committee advised the YAF that they should use any profit from the movie for further films and speakers for the campus.

Yarbrough Instead

Although the Beach Boys singing group has cancelled their West Coast engagement and will not perform in Eugene this term, the board is negotiating for a contract with Glen Yarbrough on April 8, 1966. A motion was also passed to negotiate for the Less McCann jazz group on Feb. 14.

Concerning the check cashing policy, it was reported that a student would automatically be referred to the Student Court if he failed to respond to a phone call and two letters about a bad check. The Student Court has indicated that it will still try the

Editor to Attend National Talks

Chuck Beggs, editor of the Emerald, will attend a National Foreign Policy Conference today and Friday in Washington, D.C.

Beggs is among a number of editors and broadcasters invited to the conference by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The group will attend briefing sessions on such topics as the United Nation, armaments control, Africa, India-Pakistan, Latin America and problems of developing countries.

Besides Rusk, talks will be given by McGeorge Bundy, presidential adviser, and other government officials.

student if the check was made good after investigation procedures were inacted.

The directorate committee revealed that a table tennis club has been established, and introduced Lee Neuman of the personnel committee who explained the SU activities orientation program scheduled for next Thursday evening. Freshmen interviews will follow this open house for students interested in working on SU committees.

No Change This Time

Following a long discussion, on leaflet distribution and picketing in the SU building, the board referred a motion for policy change to a committee for action at next week's meeting. As it stands now, "No one shall be permitted to distribute in the Student Union building any written material either prior to, during, or after any Student Union board sponsored program in the Union building or other University of Oregon building or facility, unless that person is a member of a

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Board 'Aware' Of Problem

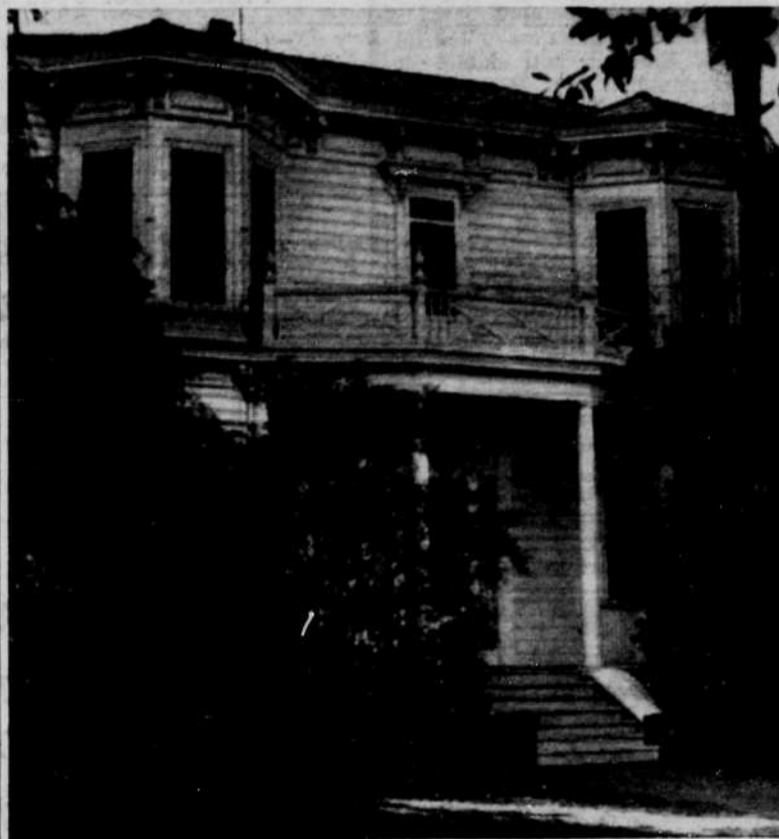
KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—The State Board of Higher Education is assured an understanding audience when it asks next month for about \$1.5 million from the State Emergency Board.

Senate President Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, chairman of the Emergency Board, said he was well aware of the problem facing higher education. "We want to give them every consideration," he said.

Increased enrollments threaten the institutions with a critical money shortage. The request for an additional \$1.5 million is expected to go to the Emergency Board in late November.

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THIS IS THE faculty club—the place where faculty members are not going for lunch. Instead they are crowding the students out of the Student Union. What a crush there is in the SU lunch lines!

Rain and Communications

ASUO Election Turnout Drops

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

A combination of rain and "bad communications" caused a drop in turnout for the general election Wednesday and killed for one term hopes of passing some amendments to the ASUO Constitution.

Only 2,622 students voted Wednesday, compared with 2,677 votes in last week's primary. ASUO leaders had expected that the usual higher general election interest plus the Homecoming queen election which went on at the same time would bring better results.

In order to pass those amendments, 25 per cent of the student body (about 3,050) had to vote and two-thirds of those voting had to vote yes.

ASUO Vice-President Tom Clark, the officer in charge of the election, attributed the drop in vote partially to the rain which fell intermittently throughout the voting.

"It's unfortunate that it had to rain," he said, "but it's also unfortunate that students didn't know anything about the amendments because of bad communications between the Senate and the students."

He was talking about a planned campaign of speeches in living organizations which never got off the ground. The campaign was to turn out the vote for the amendments, which were mainly procedural changes and clarification of wording.

Clark said 80 ballots on the amendment vote were left blank. The votes were not tallied by press time but the amendments apparently received the necessary two-thirds majority.

The votes for individual offices:

- Senator-at-large—Skip Clemens 1,271, Vic Kucera 1,220, Chuck Pruitt 1,187, Fred Long 1,138, Rich Jernstedt 1,109, Lee Bollinger 1,079, and Chris Lassen 948 were elected. Sherry Pitzer 903, Gary Young 827, Darryl Eng 819, Frank McCullar 715, Ron Jackson 541, and Mary Ann Holladay 402 were defeated.

● Graduate student representative — Rod Roth 82, George Coughlin 57.

● Married student representative—Jim Elliott 27, Robb Haskins 25.

● Off-campus women's representative—Joan Young, unopposed, 100.

● International student representative—Ilma Maria Lynton 67, Tsu-huei Lui 59.

● Freshman class president—

Senate to Hear Report, Review Issues Tonight

The Millrace, the Student Union Lobby, and reports from ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt and National Student Association Delegates Lynn Mauer and Juli Johnson will be the major topics of the ASUO Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101 SU.

Scott Farleigh's ASUO campus planning committee has recommended that the Senate call for a new channel for the upper Millrace.

And a resolution introduced by Henry Drummonds' Senate public health affairs committee asks that the University review its SU Lobby policy.

Drummonds' resolution, if passed, would express Senate displeasure at a decision made by University President Arthur S. Flemming last spring which allowed no groups to use the SU Lobby unless it "facilitates the operation of the building."

Flemming also ordered that two shelters be built to house tables on the Student Union terrace but those shelters are not up yet.

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Co-op Gas Station Now 'A Possibility'

By ALLEN BAILEY
Associate Editor

"Forget it. It can't be done" was what Vic Kucera and Bill Hansell heard last spring when they told others of their plans to develop a co-operative gasoline station at the University.

The station, which will give cash rebates to its members, similar to the University Co-op, may be started at the University within a year.

Kucera, a junior in liberal arts and recently elected senator-at-large, and Hansell, a junior in business, are co-chairmen of the gas station project.

All students and faculty members will be eligible for membership in the co-op.

Prices Competitive

Gasoline at the proposed station will sell at competitive prices "to prevent a price war," according to Kucera, and will be high-quality gas bought from the Pacific Co-operative Association.

At the end of each school year, members of the co-op will receive cash rebates by presenting their receipts from the gasoline they have bought throughout the year.

Kucera conceived the idea of a co-operative gas station when he ran for the University Co-op Board last spring, evidently taking inspiration from the Co-op's operation.

Then Kucera told Hansell of his proposal, Hansell

was able to contribute a great deal of help. Since he lived on a farm, he was well-acquainted with the way in which a co-operative works.

Last summer, while Kucera worked on a lookout tower in the desert, Hansell carried on most of the work.

Basic plans and blueprints of the station, as well as an account of the finances that would be needed, were drawn up.

James Hill, president of Pendleton Grain Growers' Co-operative and past president of the Pacific Co-operative Association, is a personal friend of Hansell's and offered to help the gas station project.

Agricultural co-operatives offer gasoline and other commodities to farmers for prices much below the normal retail prices.

Co-ops Banded Together

Individual small co-ops (such as Pendleton Grain Growers) can't afford to give the farmers their feed, gasoline, and other supplies at a low enough cost on their own, so the smaller co-ops in the Northwest have formed the Pacific Co-operative Association (PCA).

Periodically, PCA calls for bids from various petroleum companies for a contract to supply gasoline. The companies which are awarded these contracts are always large, well-known companies.

Last summer the PCA Board of Directors met to consider the plan submitted to them by Hansell. The board liked it, and offered to supply gasoline and oil to the co-op.

Since PCA will supply the gasoline for the University's co-op gas station, the gas will be manufactured by the Mobil Oil Co.; the Union Oil Co. will supply motor oil.

As far as initial investments are concerned, the gas pumps, storage tanks, air compressor and office and storage space will be the most expensive items.

The station building itself will be quite small, since the co-op will offer no services except the sale of gas and oil. Plans call for a ten-by-four foot building, which should provide storage space for oil, room for student employees to study in, and rest rooms.

Two Students Employed

According to Kucera, the station will employ two part-time students and one full-time manager. (The students will be able to study when they're not waiting on customers.)

Open hours for the prospective station have not yet been decided, but Kucera mentioned the possibility of its being open until 12 or 1 a.m. Hansell feels that a co-op of this type, with a specific membership, should not have to be open any longer than from 8 a.m. to 5 a.m., since its members would have to buy their gas there to get refunds.

For the first couple of years, the co-op will actually be a corporation, for business reasons. In a co-operative, the members are held financially responsible for any

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