

Monte May Seek Governor's Post

By JOHN DENNY
Staff Writer

"I would like very much to be Governor of Oregon," F. F. (Monte) Montgomery, majority leader of the Oregon House of Representatives, told 70 University students and faculty members in a speech Monday.

"Monte" elaborated on the statement saying that the decision as to whether he will run for the office of governor will be made Jan. 25, pending the raising of adequate funds and the results of a public opinion poll.

Montgomery pointed to a statement made by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, "to run for a political office it takes \$100,000 and a little guts, in that order."

May Announce Soon

The majority leader said he will announce his candidacy if an opinion poll, now in progress, shows improvement over previous polls: He hopes he can raise enough money "to carry out an effective campaign," should he run for the office.

One of the campaign issues this year will be the two-party system, Montgomery said.

"The two-party system is now a one- and one-half party system," he continued.

In his speech, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and the University Insurance Society, "Monte" praised the Workman's Compensation Act, passed by the State Legislature in April, 1965. The greatest benefit of the law is that it creates competition between insurers, Montgomery said. This competition reduces insurance rates to business firms, he added.

Employers May Elect

Under the new law employers may elect whether they want state, private, or self-insurance coverage. Before the new law went into affect (Jan. 1, 1966), Oregon employers were required to subscribe to state insurance.

During the question and answer period, Montgomery advocated a three point plan for a sales tax.

- (1) A three per cent sales tax

Tattersall Boy Electrocuted While Swimming

James Tattersall, Jr., 12, son of University associate professor of economics James Tattersall, was electrocuted in a hotel swimming pool last weekend in Merida, Venezuela.

Tattersall has been serving as a consultant to the University of the Andes in Merida, Venezuela.

Carl Nelson, minister for the Unitarian Church in Eugene, said word of the accident came in a brief cablegram. There were no details of the accident other than that the boy was electrocuted in a swimming pool at a hotel at Maracay, not far from Caracas, the capital of Venezuela.

Robert Campbell, head of the University department of economics, said the Tattersalls were due to return to Eugene next month after spending about 18 months in Venezuela.

Funeral arrangements were uncertain. Nelson said the cablegram indicated tentative plans to send the boy's body to Tampa, Fla., where friends live, for cremation. But Campbell said later word from the friends in Tampa indicated the Tattersalls now plan funeral services and burial in Venezuela.

would be charged on everything sold in the state. A refund of nine dollars for each person in a family would be awarded to compensate for the sales tax on food.

(2) The amount of yearly income, less deductions, would be recorded on a form and taxed at the state level.

(3) The state would exercise more responsibility. Montgomery said that the federal government is obtaining too much responsibility today.

"The best form of tax is at its source," the majority leader added.



"MONTE" MONTGOMERY
Showdown with McCall?

Holland Discusses Grades, Testing

By CAROL LOWERY
Staff Writer

"What I'm showing you today," explained John Holland, professor of psychology at Stanford University, "is that the psychologist can catch up with the layman, given time."

The former head of research for the National Merit Scholarship Committee was referring to the general contention on the college campus that grades are not accurate predictions of non-academic accomplishment.

Since 1963 Holland has worked with the American College Testing program, and is a fellow this year at Stanford's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Before speaking on "The Prediction of Academic and Non-academic Accomplishments" yesterday to an audience of faculty and graduate students, he asserted that he probably "learned more about human behavior from my three years as an Army private than anywhere else."

Performers or Scholars

Based on findings of studies conducted over the past four years on National Merit Scholarship finalists, Holland felt safe in saying, "If you want a performer rather than a scholar, look for records of past performance, not achievement tests and whether his teacher likes him."

He explained that the finalists who received N.M. scholarships were determined by their apti-

tude test scores, high school grades, and teacher recommendations.

Science, Art Included

Since "creative accomplishment is not exclusively a matter of art and science," Holland used six scales including high school non-academic achievement in science, art, drama, leadership, literature, and music.

These were correlated to the student's college achievements. Though this correlation was low, it was significantly higher than the negligible correlation of achievement tests and high school grades to non-academic achievement.

Though Holland believes that achievements "don't necessarily have anything to do with grades," he still recognizes the problem of selecting National Merit Scholars who "possess talent in a broad sense . . . who show outstanding performance after college."

Prediction Accurate

His findings and the findings of others merely "predict with more than chance efficiency how students will perform in college."

While recognizing some merits of the grading system, Holland also mentioned the unfortunate conceptions that people get of themselves because of grades, i.e. considering themselves as A-students, C-students, etc., as well as automatically stereotyping others in the same fashion.

Opposes Game Charge

ASUO Group Drafts Letter

By KATHY SHAW
Staff Writer

An open letter opposing financing the proposed University stadium by charging admission for students attending football games was unanimously adopted by the Senate public affairs committee last night.

The letter will go to the Senate Thursday and, if approved, copies will be sent to University President Arthur S. Flemming and the athletic department.

The stadium is estimated to cost \$2.1 million, of which \$1 million will be raised by the alumni fund drive. It has already raised over \$500,000. The athletic department reserve fund will contribute \$800,000. The remaining \$425,000 is to be raised by Flemming.

Flemming has said that although charging student admission is a last alternative it is still a possibility.

University students pay a yearly fee of \$19.50 apiece to the athletic department. In addition, the present percentage

of student athletic fees in the \$800,000 athletic reserve is 16.27%, or approximately \$130,160.

The following passages are quoted from the letter:

"The Senate appreciates fully the effort of the athletic department to provide adequate seating for students and the general public alike. However, a plan involving any form of additional charge to students is undesirable.

"A stadium fund drive has already raised over half a million dollars in slightly more than one month. We are encouraged by the phenomenal success of this drive and would greet with enthusiasm efforts by alumni groups and friends of the University to raise more than the original \$1 million goal."

Another alternative is to raise public admission charges.

The committee also discussed the following:

- The Senate open hearing on Viet Nam was tentatively scheduled for next Monday at 4 p.m. in the SU. Groups which have been contacted about participation are Students for a Democratic Society, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy. Other groups are still being contacted. Although the form of the hearing is still being worked out, time will be allotted each group for initial statements of basic group differences. Additional time will be used to question group representatives.

- A representative was sent to talk to University Librarian Carl W. Hintz, about extending the hours that the library is open for student use.

- It was also discussed that the Senate try to have a representative at closed faculty meetings.

- After the Senate adopts a stand on the Vietnamese War they will begin working on a stand for lowering the voting age.

- A bill was passed unanimously, to be sent to the Senate, that \$80 be allotted by the ASUO budget committee for the University to participate in the Winter Carnival sponsored by Portland State College. The Carnival was not held last year but the University has participated in the event in previous years. If the bill passes the University will send a candidate for queen and students will be allowed to participate in events.

Contact Made With Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Monday there has been direct contact with Hanoi on the Vietnamese situation. There was no further elaboration whatsoever.

This word came from White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers in response to a question. Moyers declined to say how the contacts were made, who made them or to provide any details or elaboration.

This was the first announcement of contact with the North Viet Nam government since President Johnson began his peace offensive Christmas Eve.

Premier Shastri Dies Monday Of Heart Attack

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass News Agency reported Monday night the death of Indian Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

The diminutive Indian prime minister had signed a limited agreement earlier in the day with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Shastri, who had a history of heart trouble, was 61.

The pact was signed at Tashkent, U.S.S.R., at a conference sponsored by Soviet leaders.

Indian Students Association will hold a memorial service for the deceased prime minister at 4 p.m. today in the Dad's Room of the SU. All students and faculty are invited.

Shastri suffered a serious heart attack in 1959 but he paid little heed to the urgings of his family and friends not to work too hard. The burden of office began to tell on Shastri almost as soon as he became prime minister a year and a half ago.

Only 18 days after Shastri assumed the leadership of India on June 9, 1964, he was felled by what his government called exhaustion but what informants said was a mild heart attack.

In New Delhi, India, Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda was sworn in early Tuesday (Monday evening, Eugene time) as the new prime minister of India.



STUDENTS here were signing a telegram Monday outside the Student Union. The telegram was a message to President Johnson, congratulating him for his recent "peace offensive" moves in the Viet Nam conflict. Photo by Shota Ushio

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