

Planning Committee

Press Question Raised Again

The University's Planning Committee never got around to discussion of campus planning Thursday.

Instead, it spent 40 minutes discussing press coverage, then referred the whole question back to University President Arthur S. Flemming.

It will be the second time in two months Flemming has had to make a decision on press coverage of the Planning Committee.

The first time he ruled that the press could attend all meetings of the Committee but that the Committee could go into executive session "when it is considering matters related to persons or land values."

In such discussions the press would stay in the room but Flemming expected that they would not report on what happened.

The Planning Committee advises Flemming on long range campus planning, building plans, and parking.

What finally caused the Committee to adjourn, with a 9-2 vote on a motion by Donlyn Lyndon, head of the department of architecture, was a statement by Dan Wyant, a reporter from the Eugene Register-Guard.

The Committee went into executive session to discuss long range campus plans prepared by Acting Chairman John Lallas.

But Wyant said his paper's policy is to print everything except matters related to land acquisition and personnel. He said the Register-Guard would not leave out discussions of architects, although the laws of libel would prevent the inclusion of many comments usually made during such discussions.

Emerald Associate Editor Phil Semas said the Emerald will abide by Flemming's statement. He said that the Emerald will print all Committee discussion except that concerning personalities, including architects, and land acquisition.

The question came up when Committee Member Fred J. Mohr, special assistant to the dean of the Graduate School, moved to go into executive session.

Mohr said Flemming's decision raised a question about whether the Committee is a legislative or advisory body. Lallas, director of planning and institutional research, noted that Flemming had since clarified that he still considered the group to be advisory.

"As a legislator I'll stand up and take my licks," said Mohr, "but not as an advisor." In a letter he sent to other Committee

members last term Mohr said the Committee shouldn't be covered by the press if it is only an advisory body.

Graham Hoyle, professor of biology, seconded Mohr's motion, then withdrew his second when he found out that the press could

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Research Grants Given To University Biologists

By ALLEN BAILEY
Associate Editor

Two University faculty members have received Career Development Awards from the National Institute of Health (NIH), and the awards may be worth as much as \$400,000 over a ten-year period.

William R. Siström and Donald E. Wimber, both associate biology

professors, will have their salaries and incidental expenses paid for the next five years by NIH, with a possibility for renewal for another five.

The award will amount to an estimated \$20,000 per year for each man.

This award will make it possible for these scientists to lighten their teaching loads, at the

same time making it possible for the University to hire additional faculty members to take over some of their duties.

More Research

Lightening their teaching loads will enable Wimber and Siström to devote more of their time to research work. They will, however, still instruct at the University.

Wimber, 36, attended San Diego State College as an undergraduate and received his doctorate at Claremont College in California.

In 1958-60, he was a post-doctoral fellow at the Brookhaven National Laboratory; he was also a post-doctoral fellow at the Royal Cancer Hospital in London, in 1960-61; and from 1961-63 Wimber was an assistant biologist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

This biologist's research is an investigation of the growth of cell populations in live animals and plants, as well as these cells' reactions to environmental changes.

Uses Poison

He creates these environmental changes by using poison and X-ray radiation on the cells.

Other research Wimber is conducting involves the study of the duplication of hereditary material, such as chromosomes: how they are made up and how they divide and duplicate.

The cytology, or study of the cell structure, of cultivated orchids is also one of Wimber's main interests. In fact, his hobby is growing orchids.

Siström, 39, was an undergraduate at Harvard University and received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

NSF Fellow

He was a National Science Foundation pre-doctoral fellow in 1952-53; a junior research bacteriologist at Berkeley in 1954-55; a United States Public Health Service post-doctoral fellow in the Institute Pasteur, Paris, 1955-57; an instructor in the department of microbiology in the New York University School of Medicine, 1957-58; and an assistant professor of biology at Harvard from 1958-63.

Most of Siström's research is into the physiology of a certain type of bacteria, which lives by a photo-synthetic process, similar to that which enables plants to take carbon dioxide from the air and remove the carbon from it for food.

Siström is attempting to find the molecular structure of those parts of cells in which the photo-synthetic reactions occur—and to find out how such cells are able to change with changes in their environment.

Green Bacteria

The photo-synthetic bacteria are green in color and can be found in the soil in the Eugene area. Siström wants to find "the relation of the structure of the cells to the processes they carry out."

Wimber presently teaches a four-hour course in cytology (the study of the organisms which make up cells), while Siström teaches a senior-graduate course in microbiology and an undergraduate course in cell physiology.

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WILLIAM R. SISTROM and Donald E. Wimber, both associate professors of biology, discuss their 10-year National Institute of Health grants at a news conference Thursday. The awards will allow both men to continue research while teaching at the University.

Students May Face Exams to Remain 2-S

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has indicated some college students may face induction if draft calls continue to run above 30,000 monthly.

"I think 30,000 as a diet is too great for us; that's 360,000 a year," Hershey said, apparently meaning that if calls exceed that figure college students who fail to meet specified requirements may be drafted. Monthly draft calls lately have been running around 40,000.

As for the requirements, Hershey said "the odds are strong" there will be a return to a system of testing and consideration of class standing, as was used during the Korean War, in granting deferments to college students.

During the Korean War, class-

standing tests usually gave deferments to:

- Freshmen in the upper half of the class.
- Sophomore in the upper two-thirds.
- Juniors in the upper three-fourths.

The draft director met during the day with Eastern and Mid-western state draft directors.

He said a decision will have to be made within the next 10 days—by Feb. 1—in order for any testing to begin before the end of the current academic year. The results would apply then for the 1966-67 college year.

Local draft boards could use the results as guides in deciding on student deferments. But Hershey emphasized that the local boards are not required to follow the test results.

Election Slated For Constitution

Students will vote again this winter on amendments to the ASUO Constitution.

The ASUO Senate decided Thursday to put amendments, which failed to pass fall term because not enough students voted, on the ballot for the ASUO primary Feb. 2. If the necessary 25 per cent of the student body fails to vote in that election, the amendments will go on the general election ballot Feb. 9.

One more amendment was added to the original list. It says that all offices which fall vacant will be filled during the next election, except for ASUO president and class presidents. Those two offices will be filled by the vice president until the next spring term election, except for

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Peace Corps Breaks Records; Recruiting Drive Soars to 362

By DAVID BUTLER
Feature Editor

Over 360 University students in four days have signed application lists in the information tent to test for the Peace Corps. In its fourth day, Peace Corps Week recruiting was outdistancing all corps campus recruiting records.

Last year Peace Corps recruiters netted 88 applicants in a similar drive.

Several reasons are attributed to the success of Peace Corps Week:

• The information tent that occupies a strategic position in front of the Student Union. Since last year's lobby decision ruling that no tables be allowed in the SU lobby, Peace Corps recruiters were

forced to find somewhere else for an information center.

At first, the thought of a tent made the returned volunteers somewhat wary. However, said Steve Knaebel, a member of the recruiting team, the tent has become a major factor in drawing, first in drawing students' interest, then drawing them inside from the frigid January air.

• The presence of return volunteers rather than Peace Corps staff members has also played an important factor. In the past, staff members from Washington, D.C., did all or most of campus recruiting. However, returned volunteers on campus, said Knaebel, were more effective "because

students could identify with us more readily."

• Speaking before classes, said the recruiters, also raised the turn-out rate.

• The nature of the University itself, said Knaebel, is a main reason for the recruiting success. Success, offered Knaebel, is due "part to the fact Oregon has always had a commitment to the Peace Corps."

The recruiting team is astounded with the response. With today the last day, they are hoping to hit 400, double their original estimation of 200.

"It really is incredible we have 362 people signed up," gasped Knaebel. "I think it is fantastic." The University of Washington,

with double the University's enrollment, signed 282 students two weeks ago, which pushed them to second in the U.S. at that time.

Today is the last day of Peace Corps Week. Class visitations, question and answer periods at living organizations, and sign-ups in the information tent continue through late afternoon.

Testing will continue today also, and will run through Tuesday. Times and room numbers are posted in the information tent and SU.

Recruiters stressed that although applicants apply in such large groups, the tests are non-competitive and the number of students taking tests does not influence an applicant's chances.

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