

# Fee Committee Hears Budget Problems . . .

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while," Schade said.

Sunderland said the problem is compounded by the fact that the Health Service formerly had a surplus built up which it used to "cushion" deficits. That surplus has been depleted steadily over the years. Last year it was used up completely.

"This is the budget of reckoning," Sunderland grinned.

Much of the discussion centered around the Athletic Department, which has operated at a profit ever since Leo Harris became athletic director and now has a surplus of nearly \$1 million. \$800,000 of that is earmarked for the proposed North Bank stadium.

Schade said the Athletic Department income always depends on the quality of teams. He said Harris generally bud-

gets conservatively, estimating the lowest probable income from an event.

Sunderland told the committee that this conservative budgeting was probably the best plan. He said most of the Athletic Department's big profits have come from a "windfall" such as a late television contract or a football bowl bid.

However, Schade noted that Athletic Department income will be more stable now that the University has joined the Pacific Athletic Conference. That means that the only bowl game the University can go to is the Rose Bowl.

Ansell Hyland, student member of the committee, said he found it "incongruous that the Health Service and Student Union budgets are short of funds while the Athletic Department is making money."

But William Rhoda, professor of physical education and a member of the committee, said that was not the central question. "The question is," he said, "are you getting \$6.50 worth of services from the Athletic Department, regardless of whether they make money."

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Frank Lacy, professor of law and chairman of the committee, said he would ask the heads of the four agencies which use the student fees to submit a statement of what they feel their services should include and for a priority listing of items which they are not able to budget under the system of specific allotments.

He indicated the committee

will probably not meet until all four budgets have been prepared. The committee did decide Monday that it would open its meetings to the press.

Lacy said he preferred to have the meetings closed. "I've been going to committee meetings for 20 years or so," he said, "and I find that they run smoother when the newspaper is not present."

He said he felt the time for publicity was after the committee had made its recommendations.

But all three student members—Hyland, ASUO Senator Marvin Fuerberg, and ASUO Vice President Tom Clark—said they preferred to have the meetings open.

Lacy then ruled that "unless there are strenuous objections" the meetings would be open.

## SU Board . . .

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one voting representative from each school, with two from the college of Liberal Arts. In addition, the board includes two faculty members and the ASUO president and vice-president. Finally, on the basis of outstanding service to the SU, the board may recommend two members-at-large.

Students wishing to represent their schools on the board must file a petition with the board. The petition must then be approved by the dean of his school and by the president of the University before the student can become a member of the board.

Lawrence stated that the original idea of selection was to allow for as much diversity as possible. It is also meant to provide students who are willing to spend the time and effort necessary to do the job well.

Lawrence also asserted that board membership is not, as a recent Emerald claimed, a "reward for SU work."

Finally, in regard to the turnout at the hearing and the questions discussed, Lawrence said, "We are perfectly willing to make needed changes in the board, that's why we're holding these hearings. But if nobody shows up at our hearings to offer suggestions and complaints, what can we do?"

The SU Board hearings will continue for the remainder of the week.

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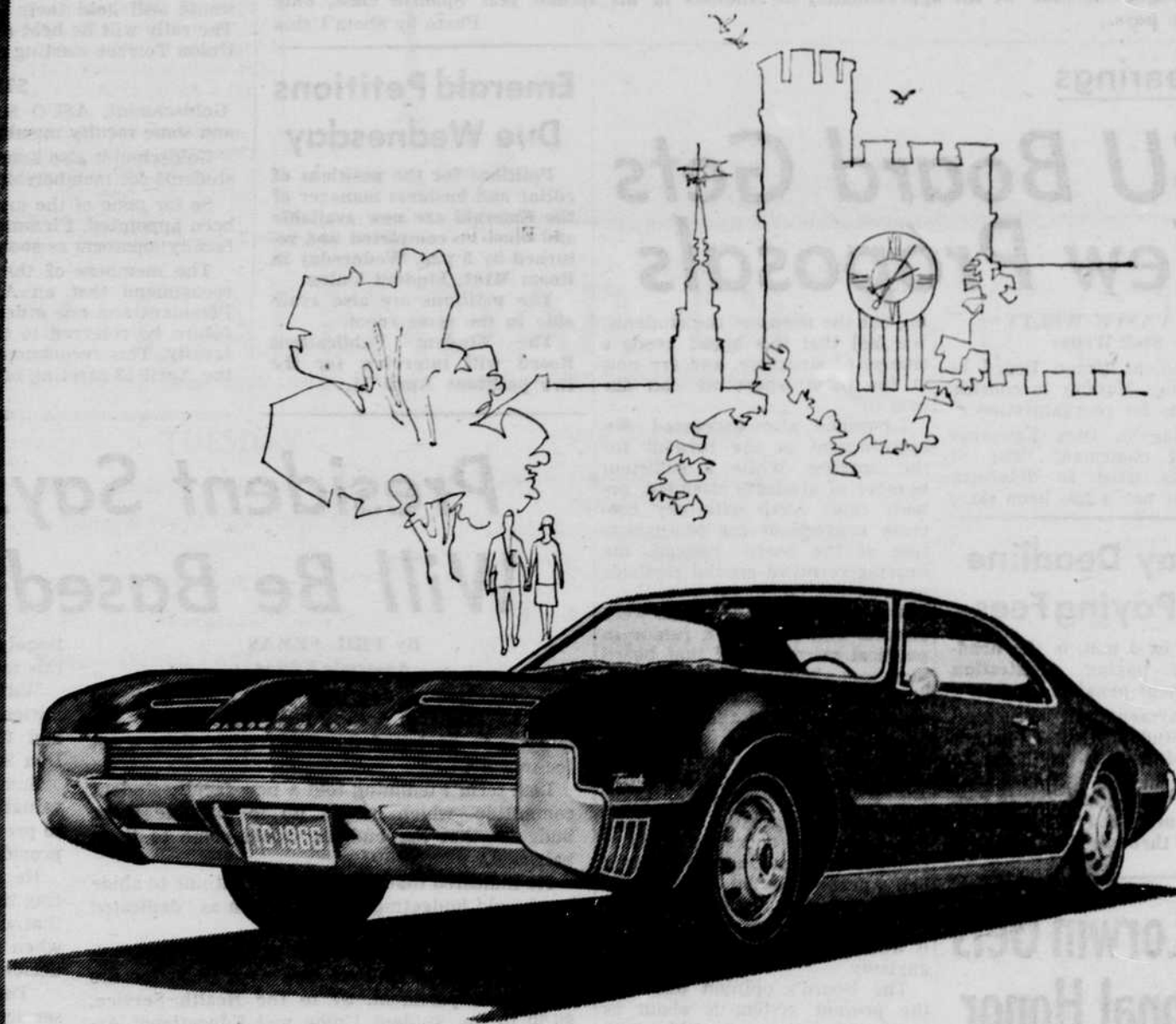
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