

Lecture Hall Added To 1967 Priority List

By NOMI BORENSTEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Campus Planning Committee Thursday added a large lecture hall to the building priority list for the 1967-69 biennium.

The University's priority list is submitted to the State Board of Higher Education, which makes a priority list for the State System and takes it to the Legislature for approval.

The lecture hall, which according to present plans would seat 1,200, was a part of the Division of Continuing Education complex slated to go on the priority list for the 1969-71 biennium.

A. L. "Si" Ellingson, Student Union director, asked that the "convocation-lecture hall," which was planned for general University use, be moved up one biennium because lack of space will cut down the use of the Student Union Ballroom for lectures and assemblies.

Due to present demands for space, Ellingson said that next year the Ballroom will probably be used for food service and study space—similar to that in the Bottom of the Bowl—"at least Monday through Thursday until 4 p.m."

He said that the planned "satellite" unions—already on the 1967 priority list—"cannot be constructed fast enough to keep up with the jump in enrollment to take the pressure off of the Student Union."

LECTURE HALLS UNAVAILABLE

Because the University's large lecture halls, such as 150 Science, are not generally available for this use because of classes, he said that the Ballroom and McArthur Court are being used more often for lectures, assemblies, and conferences—especially during the day.

The Ballroom is used most frequently—12 times a week—because Mac Court is inappropriate for most addresses since they don't attract large crowds.

The motion to add some type of "auditorium-large lecture hall" to the 1967 priority list was passed 11-0. No preliminary studies for the specific site or size of the proposed building have been made.

Richard Littman, head of the psychology department, asked that his department's animal laboratory be placed higher on the 1967-69 priority list in hopes of getting it constructed sooner.

The building is now 15th on the list. Littman's motion that it be moved to eighth place was rejected 9-4.

Littman termed the building "relatively mod-

est" in cost compared to the other projects. Cost of the building would be \$336,000. Half of this money would come from federal matching funds if the psychology department's grant is approved.

The committee also briefly discussed a "minority report," by Charles T. Duncan, associate dean of faculties, on the North Bank site for the stadium.

Duncan told the committee when his report was accepted into the minutes that he still backs up the report even though University President Arthur S. Flemming told the State Board of Higher Education, meeting in La Grande last Monday, that the stadium will be constructed on the North Bank site.

He said that no one has considered what will happen to Hayward Field, even though the minutes of the State Board of Higher Education say that the "... present site will be released for general University purposes."

His memorandum questioned the parking facilities being planned for the stadium. Assuming that the stadium itself would take no more than 10 acres and would have a 46,000 seating capacity, Duncan said only 79 acres would remain for parking.

Figuring 110 cars to an acre he said this area would accommodate approximately 8,700 cars. An average of three people to a vehicle, he continued, means there would be parking facilities for 26,000 fans, or only 56 per cent of the stadium's capacity.

NO ASPECT LESS CLEAR

He said also that "perhaps no aspect of the proposal is less clear, more confused and uncertain than the question of access and traffic-handling generally, yet the Planning Committee has not given this item as much attention as it did the question of access, loading and parking for the new Computer Center."

He also opposed the fall, 1967 opening date for the stadium. He said that even under optimum conditions, the stadium must be constructed in only a little more than a year and pointed out that ground-breaking and site-clearance haven't started yet.

"No other physical development on campus of comparable size, cost, and complexity is expected to proceed on such a crash basis," he said.

Duncan said that "no one questions the University's legal right to erect a stadium on its North Bank site, but many citizens of Eugene seriously question the propriety and wisdom of making such a decision without examining possible alternative sites."

By Senate

ASUO Budget Hike Approved

By LARRY LANGE
News Editor

Editor's note: Due to space limitations in this particular issue, coverage of the Senate's Thursday meeting will be written in two parts. This first part deals with its approval of the new ASUO budget. The second part, explaining action taken in other business, will be printed Monday.

The Senate unanimously approved a proposed 1966-67 budget for the ASUO in one of their longest meetings of the year Thursday.

The proposed budget totals \$36,369—an increase of \$28,908 over that of last year's budget. It will go before the budget board on Monday for final review and approval.

Salaries and programs constituted the biggest increases in the budget. ASUO salaries jumped from \$1,834 this year to a proposed \$12,494 for next year. ASUO president Steve Goldschmidt explained that the increase was due to increases in salaries: from \$786 to \$1,355 for student body president; \$524 to \$1,355 for ASUO vice-president; and increases for ASUO and senate secretaries. He also hopes to hire a research assistant for next year, probably a graduate student who would do research on curriculum and other areas of concern to the student body. Goldschmidt and his budget committee tentatively earmarked \$17,130 for programs next year—an increase of

\$16,420 over the present year. More than \$4,000 of this has been allotted for expense of publishing the booklet containing faculty evaluations. The committee also has proposed the setting up of a student committee on assemblies, to get more—and better—speakers at the University. They've set aside \$10,000 for this committee to work with. As it stands now, assemblies are handled by a faculty committee, to which the ASUO has contributed funds for speakers.

Also under the proposed program budget for next year is \$2,500 for a research and development program, in which the ASUO would aid students doing research for degree projects or in national competition.

Also under programs, the budget calls for \$300 for the Migrant Labor Project and \$110 to help finance advertising by businesses involved in the new student discount plan.

The University Rally Board was not included under the programs allotment for next year, but they'll go to the Budget Board Monday to ask for a \$2,159 increase, to cover personal expenses of rally squad members.

Administration costs were reduced \$200 in the proposed budget, to \$2,650 for next year. One thousand dollars was budgeted for elections—plans are being made for more polling booths and payment of poll clerks in an effort to increase efficiency and encourage greater turnouts. Travel ex-

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Researcher Dies At Dam Site

A University research assistant and his diving companion were both drowned Wednesday while working on a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dam site at Hills Creek, east of Eugene.

John Binney, 28, was working to dislodge a bulkhead operated by a pulley in a shaft at the site. According to Associated Press reports, Binney and his companion, Kenneth LaVoy, both descended to a depth of about 90 feet. LaVoy then swam down to the 130-foot depth where he inspected the shaft area, and again returned to the 90-foot level.

Both men ascended to within 10 feet of the surface and LaVoy came up, climbed onto the flat landing atop the dam, and began removing his diving equipment. Then Binney's lifeline went slack and was pulled up.

Realizing something was wrong, LaVoy obtained a fresh tank of air plus a spare, and descended to the 90-foot level. About five minutes later air bubbles coming to the surface suddenly got larger, then stopped altogether.

When brought to the surface, LaVoy was already dead.

Binney's body was recovered from the floor of the shaft at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night by two Portland divers. One of them, Jerry Hershe, said that Binney's mouthpiece was partially out of his mouth when he was found, so any air which might have been in his tank would have escaped before he was brought up.

Donald Heym, project engineer, spent about three hours earlier in the day briefing the divers.

No other details were immediately available. Both the Corps of Engineers and the Lane County Sheriff's office have begun investigations into the nature of the tragedy.

Binney, 28, resided at 1691 Wanut St. He was engaged in a research project through the University's physics department. He is survived by his widow.

Hansell, Donahue Open Campaign

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

Junior Class President Bill Hansell opened his campaign for ASUO president at the Free Speech Platform Thursday by calling for Emerald reform and

The Emerald editorial board will interview two of the three tickets for ASUO president and vice president in the Student Union Sunday at 6 p.m. The board will interview Henry Drummonds and Lee Bollinger at 6 p.m. and Bill Hansell and Mike Donahue at 6:30 p.m. John Ressler and Kirk Aronstam, the other ticket, will not appear since Ressler is out of town. The interviews will be used as part of the basis for an endorsement that will appear in Tuesday's Emerald.

the establishment of student political parties.

Hansell and his running mate, ASUO Senate Governing Committee Chairman Mike Donahue, said they were "challenging the Emerald to be a more responsible newspaper."

They said they were not "advocating the overthrow of the

Emerald's editorial freedom," but they charged that the Emerald "has neglected the student body" and alienated the faculty, the students who put on the student activities, and the Greek system.

They proposed two reforms for the Emerald:

- The Emerald would be under the Student Conduct Code and students could take "cases of libel and slander to their reputations" to student court.

- A term-by-term public opinion poll on the Emerald and a group which would sit down with the editors of the Emerald and discuss its problems.

If the Emerald libels someone now, he can sue through civil courts, but Donahue said this would be too difficult for the students. He said the University community was "separate and apart" from the outside community. "This is a different situation here," Donahue said.

They said the person charged would be the person who wrote the article, not the Student Publications Board of the University which is technically the publisher of the Emerald.

Donahue said he did not feel this would be a contradiction of

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BILL HANSELL, candidate for ASUO president, and Mike Donahue, his running mate and candidate for ASUO vice-president, spoke Thursday at the Free Speech Platform.

Photo by Shota Ushio