

Hansell Quits ASUO Race

Budget Hikes

Senate Approves Rally, Handbook, IEC Monies

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations in Friday's issue, a portion of Thursday's Senate meeting had to be left out of the news columns. The story in Friday's Emerald covered the Senate's review of the ASUO budget. This part is the coverage of the remainder of the meeting.

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In addition to a detailed review of the proposed 1966-67 ASUO budget, the ASUO Senate also gave noded approval to an increased Rally Board budget, the publication of a student activities handbook for new students, and a new International Education Center budget in its meeting Thursday.

ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt had dropped the Rally Board from his proposed budget, because, in his words, "we (the ASUO) don't have anything to do with it, essentially." He said that the ASUO has nothing to do with the administration of the Rally Board, and pointed out that the Athletic Department has provided \$800 for the Board's use next year.

The combination of the two factors prompted Goldschmidt to drop the Board from the new budget (The Board was given \$30 from the ASUO last year). They're asking for a \$2,159 budget for 1966-67.

Object to Cut

Skip Clemens, Senate member also on the Rally Board, and Ken Settlemier, the Board's chairman,

objected to the cut. Clemens listed several items—travel expenses, promotion, petition printing, and equipment costs — where the Board felt that increases were necessary.

Settlemier said that the Board felt that they were "doing a service for the University," and that the Board's demands were, therefore, justified and should not be pushed aside. He cited the Board's difficulties in getting cooperation from members, and expressed his feeling that the bigger budget would solve that problem and improve the rally squad's image.

Senator-at-large Chuck Pruitt argued that the ASUO should not be responsible for the Board's expenses because the Rally squad is a "status" organization, and that its members can usually afford the expenses involved.

Approved Board's Budget

The Senate approved the Board's budget, 14 to 2, no abstentions. It was not included in the ASUO budget however. The Rally Board will bring it before the Budget Board at its meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Chuck Stout introduced the bill recommending that the Senate recommend that the Student Publications Board print a detailed student activities handbook, to be distributed to incoming freshmen next year.

Sue Sprague, member of the Publications Board, told the Senate that the Board wanted to print a more detailed listing of student activities than the one in the Ore-Nter, the orientation booklet now being used. The proposed new booklet would cover, in detail, student publications, the ASUO, and all University honoraries.

Adding List

Skip Clemens asked about the possibility of adding the new list onto the present Ore-Nter, and John Moore moved that the proposal be amended to allow for investigation of that possibility. Bob Colman, Senator also on the Budget Board, said that the amendment wasn't really necessary, because the budget committee would probably ask the same

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Donahue May Run For Top Position

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Junior Class President Bill Hansell has withdrawn from the race for ASUO president.

His running mate, Mike Donahue, may decide to run for the office as a write-in candidate, if he can find a vice-presidential candidate to run with him.

Hansell's withdrawal leaves Henry Drummonds, chairman of the ASUO Senate's Public Affairs Committee, and John Ressler, junior in general social sciences, as the only candidates.

Hansell's statement said that, "As of late, I have felt an increasing desire to give my full dedication to other interests that I hold very high.

"Not that student government is not important. On the contrary, it is important to the student body, but there are other areas that I consider of more importance. It is in these areas that I want to channel my abilities.

"My heart just isn't in the campaign, and in all honesty, I can't justify to myself that I really desire this high office.

"I've been purposely vague about what my other interests are. I don't think this article is the place to explain them. But I will be more than happy to discuss privately this matter with anyone, at any time, and to any length they may desire."

Donahue said he would not decide finally on whether he would run until tonight. He said Sunday that he was examining possibilities for a running mate.

Under ASUO election rules, Donahue must run as a write-in, since his name is on the ballot for ASUO vice-president, not president.

Donahue said he was sorry Hansell had decided to withdraw, "since students were really being offered a choice between the two candidates."

Donahue said that if he does not run for president, he will run as a write-in for the Senate, where he has served for almost two years.

Drummonds said that he and his running mate, Lee Bollinger, were "surprised and disappointed at the apparent decision of one

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Drummonds Asks For More Action

ASUO presidential candidate Henry Drummonds Friday challenged students to change their University.

Speaking from the Free Speech Platform to about 80 people, he said that student government should be "committed to the ideals of a University."

Drummonds, chairman of the Senate's Public Affairs Committee, said students should participate in the running of the University. "Students no longer need to be satisfied with a factory University, or a department store University."

He called for two educational reforms, both of which he said

are now in the works: changing the grading system for physical education service classes to pass or fail and a similar change that would allow students to take any course outside their major on pass or fail basis, provided they took no more than the 36 hours now allowed them.

"Students will have to force some of these changes," Drummonds said.

Drummonds' running mate for vice president, Senator-at-large Lee Bollinger, said educational reform was not their only interest.

He pointed to bills which Drummonds introduced in the Senate for longer library hours and student representation in faculty meetings, as well as his own efforts to organize a gas discount program.

He said they hoped to implement a speaker program that would "bring the good outside speakers that we aren't getting here now."

He gave as an example of such a program bringing Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner to debate a clergyman on the question of sexual freedom.

Drummonds also took a couple of swipes at the proposals of one of his opponents, Junior Class President Bill Hansell.

Hansell has proposed dividing upperclass dormitories, co-ops, and Greek houses arbitrarily into two political parties with the rest of the campus allowed to pick its political party. Hansell and his running mate, Senate Governing Committee Chairman Mike Donahue, both claimed Thursday that the ideological split between the parties would follow.

Drummonds called the proposal "rather a strange one."

"We've been talking about stu-

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Aid Jeopardized At Five Schools

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In its first crackdown on higher education facilities, the Office of Education has warned five Southern colleges, including Sweet Briar in Lynchburg, Va., that they may lose federal aid because of their racial policies.

The colleges were cited for failing to file, or for filing unacceptable assurances of compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits federal assistance to programs that discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

Sweet Briar, a well-known women's college, submitted its form last June, a week-and-a-half after a Virginia Circuit Court judge denied the school's bid for permission to ignore stipulations in the will of its founder. The will states that the college, which was founded in 1900, be for "white girls and young women."

A spokesman at the college said that she did not know if a new hearing now will be requested by school officials. She did indicate, however, that if another hearing

is convened, the school's attorneys might use another section of the will in seeking to overturn the all-white restriction.

The second clause states, in part, that the school should "impart to its students such an education . . . as shall in the judgment of the directors best fit them to be useful members of society."

The college could contend, the spokesman said, that the directors of the school feel Sweet Briar must desegregate in order to achieve this goal.

The college so far has received \$64,564 in federal funds; it has applied for \$14,331 more for the current fiscal year.

The four other colleges warned were Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.; Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.; Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.; and Freewill Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.

The Office of Education has informed the schools that they can seek a public hearing on the action.



THE NEW RALLY SQUAD for 1966-67 pauses for a bit of fun, following their selection last Tuesday. New members are: (female, left to right) Cindy Bryan, Kris Carroll, Lolly Tweed, Bev Bush, and Carol Koski; (male, left to right, bottom) Dave Groza, Bruce

Blanc, Larry Jackson, Tom Westbrook, and Rick Coon. A yell king will be selected from among these men during the alumni football game on May 14.

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