

Senate Candidates' Platforms Vary

Editor's Note: This story was gathered at the Free Speech Platform Tuesday from candidates who had come there to speak. It did not appear in Wednesday's paper because the Emerald does not run stories on candidates on election day.

By JULIE TRIPP
Emerald Staff Writer

Candidates for ASUO senator-at-large are providing University voters with a large selection of platforms and ideologies from which to choose in the upcoming general election on May 11.

Curriculum changes, the National Student Association, Emerald reform, and the Greek system are the hottest and most recurrent issues of this election.

In the line of curriculum change, Errol Hammond wants one language Ph.D. requirements, pass or no-pass P.E., and student representatives from each academic department to advise the faculty of student opinion.

Dave McCloskey carries it one step further with student committees in each department with a central body made up of all the committee heads to provide a "student voice in his own education."

Roger Leo wants to see that courses are evaluated, with the results printed in a course evaluation booklet put out by the ASUO.

Bob Caulfield is for NSA, but since this issue is on the ballot, he will "abide by student decision." Ed Davis is promoting withdrawal from NSA on the grounds that it is "unrepresentative and undemocratic." Randy Gragg wants to pull out of NSA on the same grounds.

Senator Mike Donahue would initiate a reform of the Emerald, including creating closer ties with the School of Journalism and a newspaper critique every term.

Davis wants to strengthen the Greek system. His proposals: let freshmen live in and simplify sorority rush. Gragg supports the Greek system and another of his reasons for quitting NSA: "They're anti-Greek."

Other new ideas have come forth, too.

Caulfield wants to see senator office hours held at tables on the SU terrace. Errol Hammond wants to provide undergraduates and graduates in education with more on-the-job experience.

Davis is seeking Senate reapportionment to give more off-campus students a voice in government.

Freshman seminars are being advocated by McCloskey.

Leo would encourage the Senate to undertake a political education project which would acquaint students with the many activities available to them. He says that "channels of communications between student, faculty, and administration are being frozen up—the result is that students are being left out in the cold."

Special Committee Told

Preliminary Stadium Work Planned to Start in July

The first work on the University's proposed North Bank football stadium will begin in July and be completed by October.

That's what J. O. Lindstrom, University director of fiscal affairs, told a special liaison committee of the Central Lane Planning Council Tuesday.

The stadium is supposed to be ready for use by fall of 1967.

The committee is working with University officials on the planning of the stadium. It was set up by an agreement between University President Arthur S. Fleming and the Planning Council.

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Other items which were discussed Tuesday:

- Widening of Centennial Blvd. to four lanes and use of special traffic control measures would allow a 9,000-car parking lot to be cleared from the North Bank area in 90 minutes.

- The stadium will be used for more than just five football games. Other possibilities include state high school championship football games, graduation exercises, and public celebrations.

- The University will hire a

traffic engineer to work with Lane County and Eugene city officials to work out plans for road improvements.

- The University has no plans to expand the stadium in the near future. If such expansion is necessary, additional North Bank land will not be needed.

- A road around the stadium, originally planned for county land of the North Bank will now be constructed on University land.

- The University will provide access for pedestrians from the campus to the North Bank. Art Litchman, athletic department public relations director, said the University plans to purchase a pontoon bridge for temporary access.

Gerald Attig, head of the Lane county department of public works, said the Technical Advisory Council (TAC), a special advisory group to the planning council, is now working on a traffic study on the stadium. The study will be completed in about six weeks.

Campus Briefs

Tommy Traditions reminds all that today is the day to wear your bermudas on campus—take him up on it!

Bernard B. Fall will give a briefing on the war in Viet Nam at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Dad's Room. The public is invited.

There will be a Next staff meeting at 4 today in M-109 SU. Very important. Next week's sales campaign will be hashed over. Salesmen needed.

There will be a short Phi Chi Theta business meeting at 4 p.m. today in the SU, for all old members and pledges. Room number will be posted.

The Interfraternity Council will hold a dinner meeting today at the Sigma Chi house.

The W.R.A. Executive Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the SU. The room number will be posted.

The Student VISTA Committee will show the film "Superfluous People" at 7 p.m. today in the SU. "Superfluous People" is a story of the aged, the poverty-stricken, the illiterate, the orphaned, the displaced and the Negro.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The speaker will be Dale Parnell, president of Lane Community College.

Tickets go on sale today for the annual Business Administration Day sponsored by the School of Business Administration. They will be sold in front of the Dean's office, SU Main Desk, and the Alpha Kappa Psi office, 239 Commonwealth. The theme will be "Demonstration for Business." Don Kennedy, director of sales for the White Stag manufacturing company, will speak at the banquet, Thursday, May 12, at the Eugene Hotel.

There will be an Angel Flight meeting at noon today in 104 French.

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Dellenback Outlines Conservation Needs

By JIM SELLERS
Assistant News Editor

The state of Oregon doesn't have much political strength on the national level, yet there isn't a state in the nation that is more critically concerned with conservation, Representative John Dellenback (R-Medford) told a meeting of the Sierra Club Wednesday.

Dellenback, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the Oregon fourth district congressional seat being vacated by Robert Duncan, outlined four major reasons why he felt the long-range conservation planning is important:

- The tremendous growth of population;
- America's limited physical resources;
- Mobility of the population through better transportation;
- Increasing leisure time of the people.

He said, however, that he couldn't see setting aside areas "surrounded with walls" to be used by only a few people.

There ought to be land preserved as wilderness areas for

recreation, he explained, to "give the maximum number of people the maximum utilization."

Dellenback, who has served three terms to the Oregon House, stressed the importance of maintaining better communication between elected officials and their constituents.

"I haven't had communication on any one issue from more than 200 people," he said, adding that on most issues many legislators hear from no one.

In spite of this, "some of these letters have ended up creating laws," he said.

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