

SU Board Reports

Flemming Upholds Tent Decision

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The Student Union Board's decision to allow the Peace Corps to pitch a tent on the lawn on the SU was reviewed and reconfirmed by President Arthur S. Flemming, reported Board Chairman Jim Seat in the SU Board meeting Wednesday.

Although all Board decisions are subject to a review and veto by Flemming, it is his practice to approve almost all Board decisions. In this issue, however, which was narrowly passed last Wednesday in a 7-5-2 ballot after much debate, Beat felt a special review by Flemming was desirable.

Most of the argument on the issue resulted from the Board's lack of policy on such matters. There was precedent, however, from decisions last year which permitted a Peace Corps tent and a VISTA structure, but denied permission for a WUS (World University Service) Week structure.

Denied WUS

The Board denied permission to WUS as a result of complaints that the VISTA structure was unsightly and that the Peace Corps tent damaged the lawn. On the other side, the Board was criticized as being inconsistent and unfair to WUS.

The issue was a sore point last year, and since the Board still has no policy, the issue is still touchy. There is also the question of where and if the Board can draw the line in granting requests of this nature. A committee is currently studying the problem and will draw up a policy as soon as possible.

In other action Wednesday the Board agreed to "try to fulfill a request from the Inter-Fraternity Council to bring a special attraction to the campus during Greek Focus '66, and to allow IFC to publicize the event."

Denies Greek Request

IFC President Warren Houston had asked the Board to co-sponsor a Righteous Brothers concert some time during Greek Week, February 27 through March 4. The Board, however, has a strong policy which will not permit it to co-sponsor a Special Attraction which it could acquire by itself through regular channels. The Righteous Brothers fit into this category.

Another point in the policy states in effect, that the Board must look to its own interests first. Since the Board is negotiating for the appearance of the Tijuana Brass during that same week, this further prevents co-sponsorship.

The Board felt, though, that the program planned during Greek Week including a Special Attraction, would be of enough benefit to the student body that the IFC merited its help. The wording of the motion allows the

Board to co-operate with IFC, without violating Board policy.

The Board also passed two recommendations:

- One, to have a TV put in the SU Fishbowl election night.
- Two, to connect a loudspeaker to the intercom system in the Fishbowl so announcements and paging can be heard over the normal conversational noise.

The Board also passed a motion to change Room 309 in the SU from a conference room to an office room. The executive committee will recommend at a later date the organizations to get space in Room 309.

The Board also denied a request from VISTA to place silk screened signs on pegs in the lawn along Hello Walk in front of the SU.

Educator's Rights OEA Confab Topic

Leaders of both Oregon political parties will discuss the political rights and responsibilities of educators during the annual Fall Conference of the Oregon Education Association's Department of Classroom Teachers, Friday and Saturday in Eugene.

Teacher-delegates to the conference, held in the Eugene Hotel, are expected to endorse an amendment to the Oregon laws clarifying their right to take part in political affairs.

Political headliners who will address the conference include Secretary of State Tom McCall, who will speak at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Representative Robert Duncan, who will address a noon luncheon the same day.

State Representative John Delenback will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday. Delegates will hear a welcoming address by Speaker of the Oregon House, F. F. Montgomery.

Keynoting the two-day classroom teacher event will be an address by Monroe Sweetland, former Oregon legislator and newspaper publisher, now West

Senate action today will include consideration of a bill that would increase senate representation for off-campus students.

The bill, written by senator-at-large Jerry Norton, asks for an amendment to Article VII, Section I, Clause 7 of the ASUO Constitution, to increase the number of off-campus representatives from one to two for both men and women. The bill also asks for the addition of one representative from the new College Inn.

A recommendation that the University "adopt a computer registration procedure . . . preferably beginning with fall of the school year 1967-68," will also be considered in today's meeting.

Earlier this week University Registrar Clifford Constance said that the University has not adequately tested a computer system for registration and that such a

system would probably not be in use before the fall of 1968.

Roger Leo, senator-at-large, is the author of that bill, and another which recommends to the University faculty that the ASUO Course Reaction Survey be adopted on a universal basis throughout the University during the 1966-67 academic year.

Leo presented both bills in a notice of motion before the Senate last Thursday.

The Senate will also consider a motion by Senator-at-large Dave McCloskey which would require presentation of any pending legislation in the form of a notice of motion.

A motion by Senator-at-large Chuck Stout establishing an ASUO Fiscal Committee, which would be concerned with financial problems concerning the ASUO will also be considered at today's meeting. Under provisions of the bill, senators on the SU - EdAc Budget Committee would be ex-officio members of this committee.

The Senate may hear a report from Erroll Hammond, senator-at-large and chairman of the Senate's Campus Planning Committee, on the committee's investigation of preferential seating at the new North Bank Park Stadium.

A bill opposing any preferential seating in the Stadium was brought before the Senate two weeks ago and tabled after a lengthy discussion.

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The clinic is being conducted free of charge to students, but there is a \$1 charge to faculty and staff. Students must bring their student body cards.

Health Service spokesmen say the vaccination is 80 per cent effective.

The first three days of the flu clinic have shown "puny" results as only 900 students and 120 faculty members have been immunized.

According to Health Service Nurse Coloma Douglas, the number of individuals receiving vaccinations has been steadily increasing but the total is quite disappointing.

Mrs. Douglas warns that if students have not had a booster shot within the past year they will need a series of two shots for full immunization. The Health Service has planned another clinic later in the year.

Foreign Service Applications Due

Those wishing to apply for the Foreign Service should apply at the Institute of International Studies in room 107 Commonwealth (for application blanks).

Students having further questions may contact John Devine at ext. 1351.

Comp Test Given

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