

By Planning Committee

Parking Crisis Said Possible

By JEAN SNIDER Emerald Staff Writer

A definite parking crisis could hit the University in the future according to opinions expressed at the Campus Planning Committee meeting Thursday.

"Although at this time we do not have a crisis in the parking space situation on campus," said George Andrews, professor of architecture, "spaces are being replaced by prospective buildings while the number of people who will be driving to campus is increasing."

The Campus Planning Committee discussed the long-range traffic problems at length in their regular meeting Thursday morning in Johnson Hall.

The committee heard a report of the sub-committee to study the possibility of charging for parking in order to alleviate the problem of limited on-campus space for automobiles. This committee was unanimous in its recommendation that the University should not institute a charge at this time.

This sub-committee distributed a questionnaire to some 140 universities and colleges similar in size to the University. They found that some 68 per cent of those responding do charge for parking space on campus.

Also, the report stated "Appreciably more schools charged students than charged faculty and staff." Two years ago this University abolished the student

charge for parking on the grounds that it was an inequality to a certain segment of the University community.

The problem facing the planning committee now is to facilitate the movement of traffic through and about the campus. The situation is becoming serious on those streets which are city-owned, such as University Ave.

A long-range plan which the committee has been working on is the closing off of 13th Street and extending 18th Street through to Villard Ave. This would stop the flow of traffic through the center of campus.

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OSU Sets RFK Speech Monday

CORVALLIS — Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) will speak at Oregon State University Monday, according to OSU student body president Housnu Ozyegin.

Congressman Robert B. Duncan, a candidate for the United States Senate, helped arrange the speech and will also speak at the event, according to the OSU Daily Barometer.

Kennedy is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

The Senator is also scheduled to appear in the Labor Temple in Portland at 8 p.m. Monday.

He was invited to speak in Oregon by Representative Edith Green, as the head speaker at a fund-raising dinner and rally for Democratic candidates.

Viet Nam Future Conclave Theme

"Where do we go from here?" is the central theme of the ASUO sponsored Viet Nam Conference to be held Monday afternoon in the Student Union.

"We want to stimulate people's thinking," says Bill Allen, chairman of the ASUO department of speeches and debate, "particularly with regard to the Hatfield-Duncan rivalry."

Allen said the ASUO sought an early fall term date for the conference in order to assure a tie-in between the conference and the November 8 election, in which Viet Nam is a key issue.

"We want to get students involved."

The conference, set up by ASUO President Henry Drummonds and co-ordinated by Allen, is modeled on last winter's Poverty Conference, and will host three well-known experts on foreign policy in an all-afternoon conference beginning at 3 p.m.

Robert Scalapino, director of the Political Science Department at Stanford University; Mark

Raskin, director of the Institute for Policy Study in Washington, D.C.; and Sanford Gottlieb, political action director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) will each deliver speeches on their individual position concerning the Viet Nam question, and answer questions following their speeches.

The three men will meet for a panel discussion at the conclusion of the speeches.

Raskin, considered an "all-out opponent" of the Johnson administration on Viet Nam, will open the conference with his speech at 3 p.m.

Gottlieb, who has been described as being pacifist in philosophy, will speak following Raskin. Gottlieb was part of a fact-finding mission which visited Viet Nam in 1965, and has met with officials of both the North and South Vietnamese National Liberation Fronts.

Scalapino, known as a Johnson administration spokesman, will

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Senate Asks 'Universal' Course Survey

By LARRY LANGE Emerald News Editor

"Resolved: That the Senate of the Associated Students recommends to the general meeting of the faculty that a Course Reaction Survey be adopted on a universal basis throughout the University in the school year 1966-67."

That's the conclusion of a bill that was the last item of business on the Senate's agenda Thursday night. It provided a rather lengthy conclusion to the Senate session, as well.

The bill, written by Senator-at-large Roger Leo—who was also director of the ASUO Course Reaction Survey project—is a recommendation to the senate of the University faculty that the faculty consider the recommendation at its next meeting on November 2.

For a while it appeared that the bill might not have made it through the student Senate, although the Senate barely reached a quorum Thursday.

Leo admitted that the book was not as successful as he and others had hoped it to be, but presented his bill as a means of "making the Senate's position clear."

CONTRADICTIONARY PHRASE

Seizing upon one of the criticisms of the survey, Senator-at-large Greg Foote asked Leo to reconcile the apparently contradictory phrase "voluntary universal."

Leo replied that there was a strong but vocal minority among the faculty that was very much opposed to the survey—and to making it universal. He said he was interested primarily in getting general faculty approval right now.

Chuck Stout, senator-at-large, then asked Leo about how the project would be financed.

Leo replied that the administration would finance the project. "This is its proper locus," he said. "This is where it should be, because as students, we don't have any business sending out information to faculty."

He pointed out that an increased printing of the Course Survey Bulletin next year would lower the break-even point to where the project would get itself out of the red.

MAY PAY STAFF

"We may even be able to pay staff members out of the receipts." "A professor can be outstanding and yet not affect the majority," said Marvin Feuerberg, also a senator-at-large. He said the survey was "a good thing to have, but we're missing a lot in this particular vehicle."

"We've been forced into a position where we say 'We've got this bulletin and we want you teachers to get in line.'"

He said he thought that the format of the survey should be changed, to "make up for the deficiency—that on the whole, people (faculty) rated in the survey came out better than average."

Leo replied: "The evaluation form itself is not very acceptable. But, in comparison with other forms I've seen—and I'm speaking in the realm of about 50—this survey had more detailed information than any other program in the country."

He assured the Senate that a new format was in the works for the survey, and that the publication would eventually have an editorial board to more closely supervise the composition of the

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Earth-Moving Begins On Stadium



Photo by John Weigant

CONSTRUCTION has begun on the Autzen Stadium, scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1967. The \$2.3 million stadium will

seat 40,000 people. Excavation is in progress on the north bank of the Willamette, and bids for the next stage of construction

will be let on November 10. The stadium is being financed through Athletic fund reserves and contributions.