

SU Board Now in ASUO Structure

WESLEY LIEBLER
Supports Warren ReportMARK LANE
Wants Further ProbeLane, Liebler to Speak
On JFK Death Investigation

Two opposing points of view concerning investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be heard today as Wesley Liebler, associate professor of law at UCLA and member of the Warren Commission, and Mark Lane, New York attorney and critic of the Warren Commission's report, speak their minds separately in the Student Union.

The two will not debate, as Lane has filed a lawsuit against

Liebeler because of remarks Liebler made about Lane's arguments.

Liebeler will begin today's ASUO-sponsored discussion by speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Lane will speak at 7:30 p.m., also in the ballroom. The Capitol Record Company will be on hand to record both men's speeches.

Press conferences for both men will also be held — both in room 214 of the SU—at 2:45

p.m. for Liebler and at 7:00 p.m. for Lane.

Lane is the author of a book, "Rush to Judgment," written as a defense brief for accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. He was retained by Oswald's mother to represent her interests in the case, but was denied a place on the commission.

In the book—and publically—Lane has asserted that the commission overlooked a great deal of valuable evidence which might have been presented had Oswald lived.

Lane and Liebler debated during the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in San Diego November 17, at which time Liebler called Lane's book "a tissue of distortion." That remark touched off the lawsuit.

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Flemming Says Change
Aids Student Interests

By JAQI THOMPSON
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In a letter Tuesday to ASUO President Henry Drummonds, University President Arthur S. Flemming explained his decision to have the Student Union Board "operate within the framework of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon."

The Student Union Board is no longer an administrative committee to the University president, although it remains the same in structure and responsibilities.

Beginning immediately, the actions of the board in regard to "the development and administration of programs for the entire campus in the cultural, recreational, and social areas, or any aspect of its advisory responsibility connected with the administration of the Student Union," must first go to the ASUO President and Senate.

PROVISION MADE

The Senate will have 15 days to take action on the decision of the board. If the senate takes no action within this time, the board's decision, with the ASUO president's recommendation, if any, on the board's decision, will be transmitted to the University president for final approval.

Provision is made for the SU Director of recommend an immediate course of action to the University president if the director feels it inexpedient to wait for senate action. In this case, the ASUO president, in behalf of the senate, can also submit his recommendation, even though the senate would not have yet taken formal action.

Previously, the board's decisions were sent directly to President Flemming, and the ASUO had the option of sending its recommendation on any board decision to President Flemming also.

The difference between the old board function and the new one is, in the words of SU Director Jack Cross, "to cut off the direct pipeline between President Flemming and the board."

SENATE HAS HIGHER JURISDICTION

In his letter President Flemming discussed his reasons for his decision to change the function of the board.

Even though he is "desirous of having the University continue to have the benefit of the recommendations of the Student Union Board," he feels the senate, as elected representatives of the students, should have the higher jurisdiction.

"... the elected officials of the Associated Students are in a position where they can represent the interests and concerns of the student body..."

"As president of the University I have and will continue to delegate authority to the Associated Students of the University of Oregon to operate programs which primarily affect members of the student body. Also I have and will continue to welcome and also to seek the recommendations of the Associated Students on matters affecting the operation and development of the University which are of concern to the members of the student body."

The change in the board-senate relationship stems from a senate bill of last spring. The bill recommended that the senate have final power over board decisions.

By Drummonds

Faculty Survey
Approval Sought

ASUO President Henry Drummonds has asked the faculty and the Faculty Senate to "endorse in principle a survey of student opinion about University courses" and to "recommend as a body that individual faculty members participate."

The question of student ratings of courses and faculty members was considered by the Faculty Senate Wednesday night. The full faculty will consider it at its regular December meeting next Wednesday.

Faculty Senate meetings are closed to everyone except its members and no information is released on its actions.

Drummonds' letter urges the Faculty Senate and the full faculty to go along with that idea. It states, in part:

INFORMATION SIGNIFICANT

"The project is grounded in the belief that statistical information about students' reactions to University courses can be significant. We believe that such information can be helpful to the study body and that it is a positive right of students to compile and make it available.

"We also believe that such information can be helpful to faculty members in the development and evaluation of their classroom techniques.

"Last year's project was a joint effort by students and faculty. . . . The students . . . desire to continue that joint effort.

"We are therefore formally requesting that the general faculty: (1) endorse in principle a survey of student opinion about University courses and (2) recommend as a body that individual faculty members participate. . . .

RESULTS USED BY BOTH

"As to the use of the survey results, we believe they should be available to both students and the participating professors. . . .

"The students of the University . . . are committed to the general proposition that student opinion should be one factor used to determine teaching effectiveness which in turn should be a factor . . . used in determining over-all contribution to the academic community.

"We believe that principle is compatible with the recognized necessity to safeguard the academic freedoms of faculty members. We will welcome the cooperation of the general faculty in grappling with this problem."

Another Cross—Boynton's

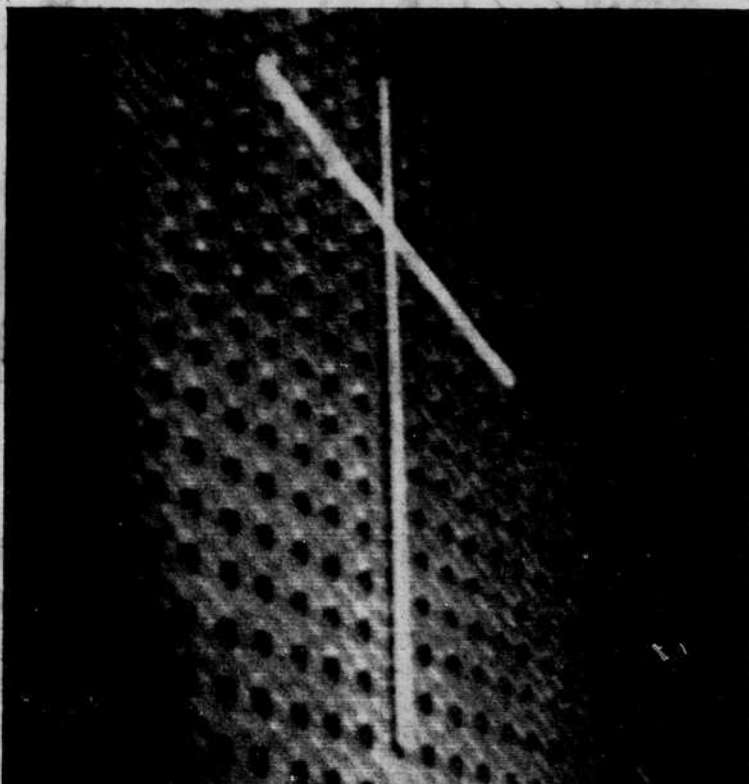


Photo by Mike Russelle

'St. Boynton's Cathedral'—with Symbol

"Shades of Skinner's Butte" may have passed through the minds of University students as they passed the west end of Boynton Hall Wednesday.

The hall has been decorated by an eight-foot cross which is lit up at night. Like the famed cross on Skinner's Butte the cross on "Saint Boynton's Cathedral" (as the dorm occupants have jokingly begun calling their home) has already caused some controversy.

A sign stating "Happy Hannakuh, Jesus was Jewish," appeared in a window in neighboring Watson Hall almost immediately after the cross was erected. Another Watson window bears a Nazi Swastika in reply to the Hannakuh sign.

Earlier a sign had been put in a Boynton window which reads "Happy Birthday Jesus."

The eventual fate of the cross, the sign, and possibly all signs in dormitory windows is yet undetermined.

The students who erected the cross said they expect no further trouble because of it, but have also said that if the Housing Office asks them to take it down they will do so.