

Presented by Donahue

ASUO Draft Idea: Abolish in Peace

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ASUO Senator-at-large Mike Donahue presented his version of what the ASUO Senate's recommendation to the President's White House Committee on draft would be in the first of hearings to be held on the subject Wednesday:

- Abolish the draft in peace-time, but re-establish in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress.
- Choose who would serve be drafted, if any, by lottery. Donahue said his plan is patterned after one proposed by Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy.
- Continue deferments for those involved in jobs or research essential to the national defense and those who are physically handicapped.
- In peace-time, everyone would serve two years in the military or in VISTA or Peace Corps or similar projects.
- Upon completion of two years of duty, everyone would be assisted in continuing his edu-

cation, much like under the GI bill.

Donahue's committee is facing a race with the White House's deadline to get the recommendation drafted and approved by the Senate sometime in early January. The White House Committee will announce its findings later that month.

Committee member Chuck Stout, also a Senator, said he was "completely opposed" to all parts of Donahue's plan. He called a random draft survival of the luckiest and said "an untempered lottery would be senseless."

Senator Phil Barnhart agreed, saying a lottery system would lessen male student security and lead to "nihilism."

Donahue defended his proposal as more equitable than the present draft policy and said that everyone would know when his number would be called and hence could plan his service.

Political groups on campus will be asked to have someone from their group present his opinions to the committee at a second hearing to be held at 4 p.m. next Wednesday.



ARTHUR S. FLEMMING
Probable NCC President

Top NCC Post For Flemming

University President Arthur S. Flemming, current first vice-president of the National Council of Churches, is expected to become the organization's next president when his name is brought up before a general assembly at the NCC's triennial meeting later this month.

Flemming has served in his present post for a three-year term. The position does not normally carry an implied step to the presidency. The current president is presiding Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. No re-election is possible for a former president.

Word of Flemming's selection for the vacant office was received at the simultaneous general conferences of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches in mid-November. The two general conferences met primarily to act on a plan of union that would merge the two denominations by 1968 into an 11-million-member United Methodist Church.

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Hours, No-Grade Bills for Senate

Closing hour changes and the pass-no pass option for undergraduates will head ASUO Senate business at its meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The closing hour bill, withdrawn at the November 7 meeting to await the results of a poll taken by the senate's Public Affairs Committee, asks for these changes:

- Closing hours in all University living units be extended to 11:30 p.m. on week nights and to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

- Women students applying for housing should be given an option of selecting a dormitory with or without closing hours, with only parental consent required for freshmen women who want to live in no-closing hour dorms.

Different Hours

- Sororities or co-ops who want different closing hours than those specified by the University could present their request to the Conduct Committee.

The pass-no pass bill, presented November 17 by Dave McCloskey and withdrawn after it

was learned that the Graduate Student Council is working on a similar plan, would permit undergraduates to take any University course on a pass-no pass basis.

The student would still be limited to 36 pass-no pass hours out of the 186 hours required for graduation, and could not take departmentally-required courses for their major on that basis.

He would be permitted to change from the pass-no pass basis to a graded basis, and vice-versa, before the drop date during the term.

Amazon Request

The Senate may also hear a request for an affirmation of redresses being sought by residents of the Amazon Housing Project—advance notification of any future construction work "in reasonable time," and repairing of damage done to yards and porches maintained by the residents.

Grievances concerning unforewarned construction work at Amazon brought on a demonstration by residents Tuesday morning, which halted work being done at that time.

Pentagon Lowering Military Mental Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is lowering the mental standards for draftees again, and is laying plans for rescuen 2.4 million men previously rejected for military service.

Judge May Stiffen Objector Sentence

PORTLAND (AP) — A federal district judge said Wednesday he may soon increase the sentence for military draft objectors.

After sentencing a young man to three years in prison, Judge John F. Kilkenny said he may make it five years for future violators of draft laws.

ASUO Bus Now On Set Schedule

The new ASUO bus service for married students will pick up students at 25 minutes past each hour at Westmoreland Housing Project, and at 25 minutes til each hour at the Amazon Project, according to Lee Bollinger, ASUO vice-president.

Return trips will be made from the SU turnaround at five minutes past each hour. The bus will run between 7:25 a.m. and 5:05 p.m.

The bus service, which began Wednesday, will run today, Friday, and next Monday and Tuesday, but not on next Wednesday as was erroneously reported in the Emerald.

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