

Administration Aids ASUO

Faculty Survey Receives Help

By PHIL SEMAS
Emerald Editor

The University administration will continue to provide assistance to the ASUO's faculty evaluation program.

University President Arthur S. Flemming said Thursday he has instructed J. Spencer Carlson, director of the counseling center to provide the ASUO with assistance in developing a form for this year's survey.

Carlson, who does a lot of work with computers, helped in the development of last year's survey.

The statement released Wednesday by Flemming reads:

"I regret the circumstances that have resulted in a delay on faculty action on the student reaction survey. At the June meeting of the faculty it was contemplated that we would have the benefit of the faculty reaction by the November 1966 meeting.

"This delay does present some administrative problems in terms of developing plans for this year's survey.

"In view of the fact that no pending motion before the faculty is in conflict with the idea of conducting a survey during the current academic years, I am requesting Mr. Spencer Carlson

to provide the appropriate officials of ASUO with whatever assistance he can in the development of the plans for this year's survey.

"As soon as the faculty has acted on the motions now pending before it, I will make an additional statement relative to the manner in which the published results of the survey will be used."

The four faculty motions all relate to the question of how the survey results will be used, if they are used for promotion and tenure decisions. (See page 2 of today's Emerald.)

ASUO Vice President Lee Bollinger said he "commends" Flemming's action. He added that the ASUO intends to conduct a survey at the end of winter term.

ASUO President Henry Drummonds was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Flemming pointed out that none of the faculty motions would stop the administration from assisting the students in developing the form.

He said he thought he should wait until after the faculty took a position on the ratings before he said what he will do about the ratings use in promotion and tenure decisions and on whether faculty participation should be compulsory or not.



Photo by John Weigant

MRS. JUDY HOLT, a chemistry research assistant, looks over the face of Hoodoo Ski Bowl to Mt. Washington, Big Lake, and the Three Sisters. Judy is the wife of Gary Holt, leader of Hoodoo's Ski Patrol.

Senate Loses Quorum, Defeating Draft Bill

By MIKE FANCHER
Emerald News Editor

The ASUO Senate fought a battle to maintain a quorum Thursday and lost as three senators walked out in opposition to a bill

Today Final Day For Paying Fees

Today is the last day to pay registration fees for winter term. Courses may be added or dropped through January 20. After that day, course changes may not be made unless special permission is granted.

favoring a national lottery for military service.

Senators Jerry Norton, Bob Winger, and Dave McCloskey left the meeting just as the body was nearing a vote on the proposed measure.

The bill, introduced by Senator Mike Donahue, recommended the abolishment of the draft in peace time and the establishment of a lottery in case of national emergency (established by Congress.) Military service would be for a two-year period.

The proposed legislation, to have been sent to the presidential commission, investigating the draft, would have also recommended that all males, 18-35

must serve their country for one year during peace time. This service could be in the branches of the military service, Peace Corps, VISTA, or other programs sanctioned or created by the government.

Further stipulations of the measure were that deferments be granted only to those whose occupation is determined crucial to the nation's defense by Congress, that 4-F deferments for mentally and physically disabled persons be made more equitable, that limited service I-Y be made more extensive, and that I-S deferments be granted for a period of nine weeks, or in the case of college students until completion of the present term.

A universal training program under which all males would complete a six-month training program upon reaching age 18 or on completion of their secondary education, whichever comes last, was also outlined in the bill.

Physical disability was declared the only deferment from this service.

According to his arguments, McCloskey favored the idea of a lottery; however, he opposed the section of the bill calling for the involuntary one-year service and the universal training period.

Earlier in the meeting he attempted to amend the bill to have the sections which pertain

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Student Lot Approved By Flemming

By JEAN SNIDER
Emerald Assistant Managing Editor

University President Arthur S. Flemming overruled the Campus Planning Committee Thursday and opened a parking lot to students.

Monday morning the lot at 13th Avenue and Agate Street will be open to students, except dormitory residents.

The Planning Committee recommended Thursday morning that the lot be kept exclusively for faculty members, but that afternoon Flemming overruled its decision.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Planning Committee met Thursday morning to consider the ASUO Senate requests on parking. D. L. Thompson, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration presented a subcommittee study to the group.

He recommended the following five points which were approved by the committee:

- The Hamilton (triangle) lot be delayed while the availability of that lot is publicized to faculty and staff. At the end of January, Physical Plant Director I. I. Wright would have been asked to again survey the utilization of the lot and the students' request would have been re-evaluated at that time. But this recommendation was overturned by Flemming.

FACULTY USE ONLY

- The 17th Avenue and Alder Street lot will remain for faculty and staff use only. The committee study showed this lot to be used to full capacity at this time.

- No action will be taken on scooter and motorcycle parking or travel until demand warrants the creation of additional spaces. The situation is being studied.

- No spaces will be specially designated for sports cars. The committee found that this system has not worked on other campuses and has only caused additional problems.

- Confirming the committee's approval of the opening of the south half of the Columbia lot to parking for dormitory residents.

OVERFLOW DEPICTED

Thompson showed several slides depicting overflowing parking lots and heavily car-lined streets.

After considerable discussion Charles T. Duncan, associate dean of faculties, said that he could see no reason why the committee needed to see further studies of the triangle lot. He moved to open the lot to students.

He pointed out that the committee to study the problem was appointed last term and should have had time to review the situation by now. He said that that particular lot should not be studied "for the fourth or fifth week" before a decision is made because "this is a felt-need now" for students.

MOTION FAILED

Duncan's motion to open the triangle lot to students failed in the Planning Committee by a 4-7 vote with the chairman voting.

The committee then went on to accept unconditionally the subcommittee on parking's recommendations. Nine faculty members voted yes and two students, no.

Thursday afternoon President Flemming issued the following statement overruling the committee:

"I have decided to follow the advice of the four members of the University Planning Committee who voted for a motion to open up the triangle lot to faculty and students immediately. I have asked Mr. Lindstrom to take the necessary steps to carry out this instruction."

Reporter Privilege Statute Introduced

SALEM (AP)—A bill to give news reporters a measure of privilege in protecting news sources was introduced today by Representative Keith D. Skelton (D-Eugene).

A similar bill is expected to be introduced later in the session by Senators Ted Hallock (D-Portland) and Vernon Cook (D-Gresham).

The bill Skelton introduced is the one agreed upon by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) last year. The proposed statute is taken from Northwestern University Law Review.

"This measure is intended to give only a qualified privilege.

... It gives to a court of competent jurisdiction the right to decide whether the public interest would be better protected if disclosure should be compelled by the court," Skelton said.

"Standards are established which the court must follow in making its decision. In addition, where an order is made which compels the reporter to reveal his sources, that order may be appeal-

ed into a higher tribunal, he said.

If the bill becomes law, it would give qualified protection to such reporters as Annette Buchanan, the University student editor who was found in contempt of court last year in Lane County.

She has appealed the case to the Oregon Supreme Court.

ONPA is filing a legal brief with the Supreme Court in support of Miss Buchanan. Skelton is ONPA's attorney.

Miss Buchanan's attorney, Arthur C. Johnson of Eugene, commented on Skelton's proposal: "I have not seen the bill but if it is patterned after that in Northwestern University Law Review, I would strongly favor such legislation. I do not feel it would curb the power of the court or in any way interfere with the administration of justice but would have the effect of free communication to legitimate newsgathering agencies."

Neither bill would have any legal effect on the status of Miss Buchanan's appeal.

Students to Hold Tuition Confab

Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, Roy Lieuallen, Dennis Curry from the State Budget Office, and Bob Stevens from the Senate Fiscal Committee will discuss the proposed tuition increase at state colleges and universities with student leaders from seven institutions Saturday in the Student Union.

The conference, which is open to all who wish to attend, will begin at 9:15 a.m. with speeches from Lieuallen, Curry, and Stevens on why the State Board of Higher Education feels that tuition should be increased from the \$330 students now pay to the proposed \$369 per year. Students attending the conference will then have an opportunity to ask questions as to where and how the extra money will be spent.

After lunch the delegates from the different schools will participate in a general meeting starting at 1:30. According to ASUO President Henry Drummonds the proposed tuition increase will be discussed thoroughly from the students' point of view. The present high cost of education, the hardship it puts on students financially, and the increasing importance of a college education are factors that will be considered.

At the end of the conference, about 5 p.m., a joint statement will be made by those who participated. If the representatives of the schools do not believe that the increase is justified, further action will probably be taken, according to ASUO Senator Dan Allison.

Schools participating in the conference are the University of Oregon, Portland State College, Oregon State University, Eastern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College, and Oregon Technical Institute.