

Students Endorse Grievance Council

By KATHY HALL
Of the Emerald

A proposal concerning employer-employee relations was discussed Wednesday at a meeting of representatives from the various areas of student employment on campus.

The proposal would create a Student Grievance Council, which would review written grievances of student employees. Any person who is on the University payroll and who is a student could submit his complaints concerning his employment to the new council. Problems outside the actual student employment would be referred to other committees.

It was the consensus of the representatives at the meeting that the council must include employer and employee representatives to review grievances brought before it, and that the council should decide which grievances are under its jurisdiction.

Presently, students have one route of action if they have a grievance. That is, they may go directly to their employer. If the proposal passes, employees will have yet another, and perhaps a more powerful one, according to student representatives.

A question raised by a representative of the Black Student Union was what the proposed council could do to help the student who feels he is unable to get a job because of discrimination. It was decided that the council would be able to handle the grievances of only those students who are employees, and that the grievance could be taken to the existing Discrimination Committee of the University. It was suggested that a Committee for Student Employment handle such problems.

Last Senate Meeting

The last ASUO Senate meeting of the term will be held tonight at 101 EMU. SEARCH, number of credit hours, and items of educational reform will be discussed.

Survey . . .

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cars would be recorded during the one-day survey.

Winger could not estimate the date when the survey would be compiled, however, he said the results would be run through a computer on materials supplied by the Eugene-Springfield transportation department.

The 30 second individual interviews were handled by student volunteers. Volunteers worked in shifts from two to eight hours, with city employees also assisting.

Policemen and members from traffic engineering department, made up the city survey crew.

Along with student surveyors, a car "counter" was laid across the street, and employees of the city of Eugene classified vehicles which could not be stopped by the surveyors. These vehicles included some taxis, trucks, panel trucks, and buses. Winger said that vehicles with city destinations such as buses, could be checked through the companies, since they had specific passenger loads and routes every day.

Yoga Guru Laughingly Calls Movement 'Fad'

By CRAIG E. MCKERN
Of the Emerald

Master Subramuniya, a yoga guru from Virginia City, Nev., of all places, laughingly called yoga a "fad" and said it was amusing to see the leaders of the meditation movement hurrying around trying to establish themselves.

The tall and majestic native of India told about 100 people seated on the floor of the Wesley Foundation Wednesday night "esoteric mind control, as practiced at our Himalayan Yoga Academy, is the key to higher consciousness — higher levels of awareness and perception"—and he wasn't joking.

In an incense-mixed-with-Winston-smoke atmosphere, the guru, 21 years of yoga practice inspiring him, said meditation following the principles of relaxing the body and easing tension by thought control let loose the deep powers of the nerve couplings in the brain.

The guru said relaxation of the body lets the mind bring out any tension-causing thoughts for release, thereby refreshing the person mentally and physically.

He listed the three steps of thought control as first, govern the mind's thought force, then create many thoughts about something to dramatize this force, and finally, master your own thoughts. "These steps are

difficult to learn out of a book," he added.

Master Subramuniya spoke after the audience was eased into a state of tranquility by a 20-minute raga performed by the Dhronbanda, a local Indian music group, who approximated near-Nirvana-like sounds using an electrified 12-string guitar, a converted banjo and a tabla, a small drum.

"Yoga is better than drugs for expanding the consciousness, because in yoga the techniques are built upon by the student; you don't come down. Awareness beyond oneself is possible, even better, with no chemical stimulants," he said.

"Yoga lets one face the world dynamically, using the inner-self to project and recognize auras which are the colors of feeling surrounding a person."

"You will be the chemists and engineers of tomorrow," he said, "so it's possible to end war by assuming a peaceful role through meditating."

Consciousness expansion, he explained, lets one look at the inner self so the outside world can be seen clearly. To do this, he felt yoga practice was necessary for the individual who must drop his hates, fears and resentments and begin "a new life as a Being."

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Viet Vets Replace Burned U.S. Flag

The Erb Memorial Union was presented with a \$41 gift to pay for a United States flag that was partially burned by an unknown individual last week.

The money was collected at the "Viet Vets" table, from students and faculty, set up on the EMU terrace.

"Viet Vets" is composed of University students who have served in Vietnam.

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