

**In ASUC committees**

**Faculty group reviews no-pass grade system**

Different views on grading will be brought up in a seminar of faculty members before winter term elections.

The planned seminar was disclosed at the ASUC Senate Academic Committee meeting Monday.

Participants will discuss the pass-fail system, group requirements, lower division courses and will attempt to formulate grading proposals for the ballot.

In other action, the committee approved Eric Larson, a senior, and Paul Brainerd, a junior, for membership on the Computer Registration Committee.

The two will work with other students and faculty members to implement computer handling of the much-criticized registration procedure.

Brainerd conjectured that a random sample of students may test a computer program spring term.

**Governing**

The ASUC Governing Committee, in a meeting Monday decided to re-submit to the Senate a bill providing a censure system for Senators frequently absent without excuses.

The bill, defeated earlier this year by the Senate, is an attempt to ensure responsibility and efficiency within the Senate, the committee decided.

In further action, the committee discussed, but did not act on, the proposed office of the president of the Senate. The creation of the new office has been suggested to relieve the vice-president of some of his duties, leaving more time for administrative work.

The discussion centered on the question of whether the officer should be elected by the entire student body in the winter term elections or whether he should be chosen by the new Senate.

ASUC Senator Bob Winger argued that the officer would be more responsive to the Senate and would expedite action if elected by the Senate.

Administrative assistant Bill Kerlee stated that the officer would be more influential and would not be subject to "the whims of an irresponsible Senate" if elected by the student body at large.

**Fiscal**

The ASUC Fiscal Committee will aim its efforts this term at thoroughly researching four principal budget areas, Committee Chairman Jerry Gauche said at a meeting Monday evening.

The four budget areas include student health services, EMU educational activities, athletic department and gym suit and towel services.

Gauche said he hopes that each one of his committee members will become well versed in one area. He added that when the budget requests for the next year come in this March, the committee can be sure the budgets are broken down and show exactly how the money will be used.

Next week the committee will probably discuss financing winter term elections, commented Gauche. He said plans are being made to use votomatic machines for the election and at present those in charge of the arrangements feel they will need paid pollers to effectively operate the machines.

Gauche said the machines will probably cut printing and tabulating expenses. These savings may balance out the money required to pay the machine operators.

The Fiscal Committee also intends to study the financial standings of the University faculty club, according to Gauche.

Gauche commented, in addition, he plans to check with Acting University President Charles Johnson for available funds to help the University draft information program and the club sports program which are "badly in need of funds."

**Committee files writ in traffic fine dispute**

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A mandamus was filed in Lane County Circuit Court by the Faculty Staff Parking Committee to force either Lane County District Court or Municipal Court to handle University parking fines.

According to Donald Thompson, head of the committee, the mandamus is directed to give one of the two courts the authority to handle the cases.

At present all three judges in Lane County District Court Frank Alderson, William Beckett and William Bartle, have refused to hear cases involving University parking citations.

They question the constitutionality of Oregon Revised Statute 352.360, which states that while the State Board of Higher Education has the right to make traffic rules for state institutions, proceedings to punish violators must be made in district court.

"I believe that we're entitled to the services of the district

court," Thompson said.

While students can't take their cases to the local courts, as it stands now, they also have grounds on which to dispute the University's policy of taking parking fines from their breakage fees as a result of a Lane County Circuit Court decision.

Citing ORS 352.360, Paul Nolte, second-year law student, won a case on Nov. 20 contending that it was illegal for the University to fine him because to do so would be in violation of his right to due process of law.

Nolte said until the district court agrees to take the cases or until the State Legislature changes the law, enabling the University to collect fines, any student can instigate proceedings in small claims court to retrieve parking fines from his breakage fee, citing the Nov. 20 "landmark" case.

Thus, with the district court refusing to hear traffic cases and with the possibility of stu-

dents disputing University fining, University parking traffic cases are up in the air.

However, as of last week, the business office will not change its practice of collecting fines from a student's deposit, according to University Business Manager W. N. McLaughlin. McLaughlin said he had not yet been notified in writing of the Nolte decision and he stated that the decision concerned only Nolte's specific case and not the general policy.

McLaughlin was not available for comment Monday.

**Ceramic platters to be displayed**

A collection of ceramic platters by Bob James will be displayed in the Museum of Art on the University campus for a two-week period through Jan. 26.

James is an associate professor of art at the University. He has been teaching courses in ceramics and design since 1955.

Deeply colorful, glowing, producing almost magical images, the platters represent a great technical skill and facility. The glazes are applied in a series, using Chinese paint brushes which James prefers for this purpose, and waxing over each application in order to maintain a clear image.

James has exhibited his pottery both regionally and nationally with his first one-man show being held in 1963 at the Oregon Ceramic Studio. He produced the terra cotta ceramic mosaic mural on the ceramic studio wall facing the courtyard of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

**3,500 people march**

**Activities unhampered by Development Walk**

Despite the scattered complaints voiced by various members of the Emerald staff of sore feet, turned ankles and charleyed legs, apparently few people who participated in the 32-mile Walk for Development Saturday were so incapacitated that they could not continue with their regular weekday activities or had to have medical aid for their feet.

Approximately 3,500 people took part in the walk to raise money for poverty projects in Lane County and South Korea, according to the Walk for Development Committee. Each of the walkers gathered sponsors who paid so much a mile for each leg of the journey that his walker completed.

A Walk Committee spokesman estimated that between 700 and 900 marchers finished the journey.

Walk for Development officials estimate that \$30,000 was earned by walkers on Saturday. The totals will not be ready until early in February according to a committee spokesman.

One would have expected that after trudging through the streets of the Eugene area for 32 miles that many persons would be sporting canes, ankle bandages and other walking aids. Reports did not confirm this assumption.

The District 4 high schools reported that absenteeism was no higher Monday than usual. In fact, one district official said that there were fewer absences than usual on Monday.

Dr. Julian Reinschmidt of the Student Health Service stated that there was no great influx of students seeking medical treatment for sore or blistered feet.

Two downtown pharmacies said that the sale of conventional

foot remedies saw no increase.

Two Eugene podiatrists that were contacted said that their case load was no heavier than usual because of the walk.

State Senator Ed Fadeley was in the state capital despite the fact that he walked well over six miles of Saturday's sojourn, with Sen. Don Willner of Multnomah County and Pendleton District Attorney Joe Smith.

**McCarthy admits possible candidacy**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Saturday night he would not rule out another run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.


The Minnesota Democrat, who said last October that he would not run for re-election as a Democrat, said he would make a decision on another presidential race well before the 1972 Democratic convention.

McCarthy made the comments in an interview after he urged party reforms of 2,800 state Democrats attending an all-day conference in a Brooklyn hotel.

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