

Students to meet this morning Events on dismissal of Yarowsky unclear

By RICK FITCH
Of the Emerald

Developments regarding the dismissal of Morris Yarowsky, assistant visiting professor of art, remain unclear.

Art students calling themselves the Union of Fine Arts Graduate Students (UFAGS) say they are scheduled to meet at 9:30 this morning with a committee appointed by Acting President Johnson to review Yarowsky's case.

But Marshall Wattles, associate dean of faculties, told the Emerald Monday that his office—which is normally fully-informed in such matters—knows of no review board.

And secretaries in the President's office say they have information to the effect that while there is a meeting scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. today on the subject of Yarowsky's dismissal, no students are to be admitted.

Meanwhile, Yarowsky, speaking at a UFAGS meeting Monday afternoon, said he will stay at the University only on the condition that he is granted tenure, a status freeing the holder from yearly review of his contract.

The Dartmouth graduate has been employed with the Department of Fine and Applied Arts since 1965 as a "visiting" professor, his contract being reviewed—and approved—each year.

Last year, however, Yarowsky received a terminal contract covering employment only through this academic year. He signed it, hopeful that its "terminal" status could be changed by a review, and, after taking the matter unsuccessfully to Charles Duncan, dean of faculties, sat back to wait.

Since then, The ASUO Senate and a Student-Faculty Ad Hoc Committee of the Art Department have gone on record as supporting the rehiring of Yarowsky.

On May 1, the Senate passed a resolution requesting the administration to either rehire the 36-year-old artist or provide "at least a good reason for not so doing."

And during last week's convocation activities, the ad hoc student faculty committee passed a resolution asking the administration to "extend an invitation to Morris Yarowsky as a regular faculty member with a salary and position commensurate to his credentials and experience."

After receiving the ASUO resolution, Acting University President Johnson explained, in an ASUO cabinet meeting, that because of Yarowsky's status as a visiting professor, he was not expected to remain for more than a year or two.

Former University President Arthur Flemming allowed Yarowsky to stay longer than that, Johnson said, because the decision not to rehire him came too late for him to make other plans.

Dale Fowler, a member of UFAGS, said today's scheduled meeting is intended to clear up "all the confusion." A delegation of UFAGS members met with Johnson last Friday, Fowler explained, and asked, among other things, for a quick decision on Yarowsky and permission for a student to observe any review proceedings.

Johnson agreed to allow a small group of students to attend a meeting in Johnson Hall at 9:30 a.m. today and "personally interrogate the review congregation," according to Fowler.

In the UFAGS meeting Monday, Yarowsky said it was necessary for all those crusading in his behalf to center their efforts on reform in the art department.

"The important thing is that the art department is upholding the status quo and not keeping up with current trends in art," he said, "and that's got to change. You've got to work for some long-range changes in the art department, aside from this personal issue."

ASUO budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

• Speakers and Debates: Was increased by \$1,544 to \$14,140.

• Student Community Projects: Was rebudgeted at \$7,900, showing an increase of \$1,500.

The "amendment committee" met with Acting University President Johnson this afternoon. Bob Winger, Senate president, said Johnson realized the position of the Senate but would not say how he would act.

The budget, as passed Monday night, will go to Johnson for approval.

Debate over the amendment was lengthy and at several times, bitter.

English, spoke in defense of the changes.

"This budget is designed to reflect a change in the ASUO. We can't fund educational innovations, minority students programs, the health service and the athletic department at the same time," he said.

Backers of the amendment agreed with English, saying they would like to "help the athletic department find other areas of income."

"We're not selling the athletic department down the river," English emphasized.

Sen. Ed Kemp, fiscal committee chairman, disagreed. "The object of the amendment quite simply will be the elimination of the athletic department as we know it."

Senator Dave Hytowitz said the athletic department could earn money through gate receipts, TV coverage, selling athletic cards, and donations.

Several times, senators turned

to the idea of making the athletic department self-supporting, thereby releasing funds that would "further benefit University students."

The issue of students purchasing athletic cards was debated at great length, but no plan was accepted. English guessed cards could cost approximately \$10 a person.

"There are a number of misconceptions about the budget. The budget represents an attempt to list priorities. In no way does it constitute an attack on the athletic department," Sen. Russel Husted stated.

Husted said the athletic department has said it will drop football if the budget is cut. He called the statement a "favorite play," by threatening to "cut what everybody loves most."

Music spokesmen have also said a budget cut will eliminate the marching band. It was suggested high school bands could supply the music next year.

Kemp called the proposal "absolutely ludicrous."

"The simple fact of the matter is we have to face realities. We have a certain obligation to give some consideration, slight as it may be, to other students," Kemp said.

"I think it will be termed unrealistic," Senator Phil Barnhart said.

City Council recommends beer license for Taylor's

By STAN HORTON
Of the Emerald

Taylor's Coffee Shop is now one step closer toward serving beer on the premises.

The Eugene City Council recommended Monday night to the Oregon Liquor Commission that Taylor's and the College Side Inn (yet to be built) be granted class A liquor licenses.

The class A permits would allow consumption of alcoholic beverages not above the four percent limit on and off the premises.

There was little discussion of the motion, which was brought up by Mrs. Nancy Hayward as part of the scheduled council business. Councilman Charles Teague mentioned that the locations serving beer would be very close to campus. "One of the things the University has trouble with is drinking," he added.

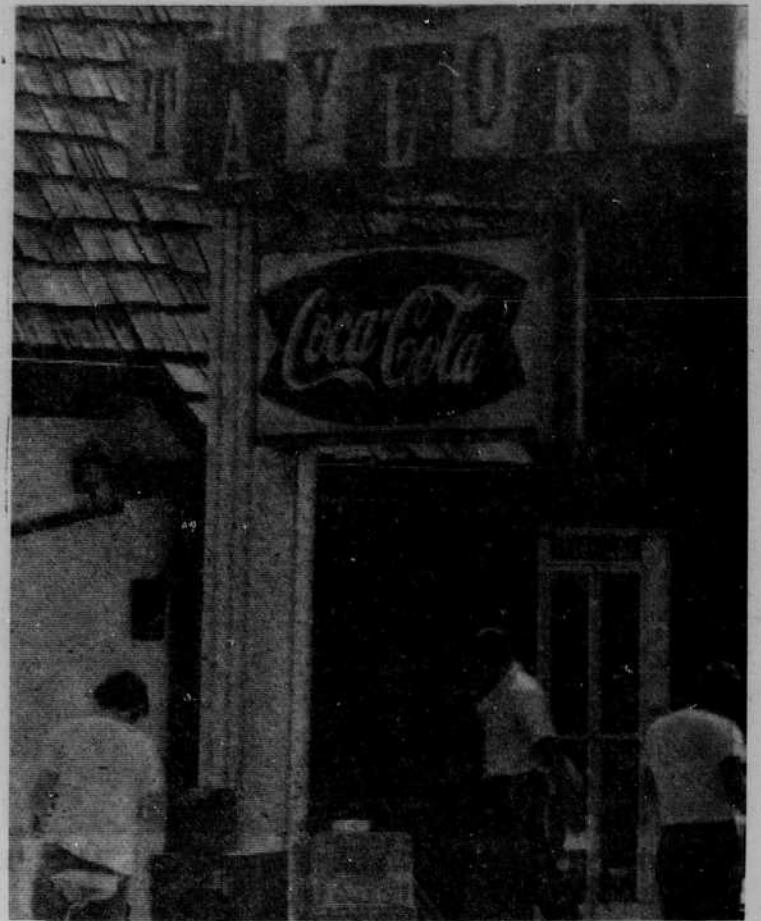
Teague cast the only negative vote in the 6-1 decision.

According to Bill Baker, present owner of El Sombrero Restaurant, which is scheduled to become the College Side Inn, the Council was just following a precedent by voting to recommend the licenses.

Earlier this year the OLCC granted a license to Miller's Grocery, 1065 E. 20th Ave. This was the first license to be issued in the University dry zone since the zone was established in the early 1950's.

This special area was created as the result of a pact between the University, the Eugene City Council and the OLCC.

Until the decision on Miller's Grocery no beer or other alcoholic beverages could be sold in an area which extended from the Willamette River to 23rd Ave. and from Patterson St. to Villard St.



TAYLOR'S COFFEE SHOP
City Council recommends beer license

Folk singer to appear at Bottom of the Bowl

Kentucky-born folk singer Keith Sykes, who is appearing on the new Coffee House Circuit, will perform twice nightly at the University today through Saturday.

The coffee house settings for Sykes performances will be the bottom of the bowl in the Erb Memorial Union. He will play and sing at 7 and 9 p.m., each

night during his engagement. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents each.

The Coffee House Circuit, new to the Pacific Northwest, features young talent at a practical price on a regular basis. The coffee house concentrates on quality of performance, since most of the performers do not record hits.

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