

AAUP, legislators plan joint study



GLEN LOVE

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Ways to correct problems in education at the University will be a topic of discussions between members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and legislators this year.

The discussion, according to Glen Love, AAUP chapter president, will focus on the "specific and general criticisms that came out of last year's task force report on higher education.

The report, conducted by a House task force headed by Rep. Robert Davis, leveled criticisms at higher education for neglecting undergraduate education and an over-reliance on teaching assistants as full-time teachers.

The report, Love said, pointed out that some problems which need to be remedied, but some of the points it made were either inaccurate or incomplete.

"We want to work with the legislature to correct many areas, but we also feel some

need to offer balancing comments in some areas."

In addition, the AAUP Research Council, which annually studies some area of concern in the University, will work this year on the decision-making process at the University.

The study, Love said, is an outgrowth of a study last year of faculty governance and of studies from other Universities on "the right and wrong ways to make decisions on campus."

One study from Tulane University, he said, recommends that any faculty larger than 100 be governed by some kind of faculty senate rather than by a large general faculty meeting.

"Our faculty is over 900," Love said, "and we still use the general faculty meeting."

The AAUP has expanded into these and other areas of faculty concern since its founding in 1915. Originally, Love said, it protected academic freedom and

right to tenure for faculty members.

"Most people think of the AAUP as the group which rushes in to defend the beleaguered faculty member who is under attack from the local John Birch Society."

At the University approximately 400 faculty members belong to AAUP, he said, but the organization will aid any faculty member who is threatened with loss of academic freedom, whether he is a member or not.

"The AAUP has traditionally felt the University can maintain its academic freedom only by staying out of political questions," Love added.

The organization therefore tries to protect the professor from political pressure from the right or the left, he said.

"Any time the University is involved in political questions, it is a non-University, whether it is in the Vietnam Moratorium or intensely political research for the defense department."

Liaison Bureau in ombudsman role

Citing of a lack of communication between faculty, administration and students, the Student Liaison Bureau has emerged from two years of inactivity into the role of an ombudsman.

At its first meeting, the ASUO bureau discussed the Office of Student Services with Shirley Wilson, dean of women. For its first project, the group will publish a handbook listing the many functions of the office.

Chairman Don Chalmers explained many students are unaware of the services offered by the Office of Student Services and

he hopes to aid students with the handbook.

Chalmers indicated the purpose of the Bureau is to develop programs involving students, faculty and administration. He said the bureau provides an "excellent opportunity" for dialogue between the three. In this coordination, Chalmers said, the bureau is trying to help the University community as a whole.

The bureau is also considering weekly meetings with several administrators to give students the opportunity to meet with them.

Spring term uncertain for students on welfare

Ten University students who are striving for an eventual self-support, face an uncertain future.

The students are part of 180 welfare recipients attending college in Eugene with the help of a group of mothers and the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program.

Four years ago, the ADC mothers of Eugene lobbied a bill through the Oregon legislature enabling them to receive federal funds three times the amount they could raise on their own to send individuals on welfare to college. The money comes from the Social Security program.

"We had so many applicants that we decided to send them all, even though we still haven't raised enough money to get them all through spring term," Loretta Daniels, leader of the campaign, said.

Mrs. Daniels said the students receive \$133 per term which pays for medical exams, books and

tuition. She explained they took everyone who applied if they would take courses aimed at eventual self-support.

According to Mrs. Daniels, the program was initiated last year with 18 students attending Lane Community College. This year, the ADC Mothers sent 170 students to LCC in addition to the 10 at the University. Each recipient receives \$100 yearly from the ADC and \$300 from the government.

Mrs. Daniels said this is the first such program in the United States. About 40 people attend the meetings of the ADC mothers representing approximately 1,000 families in Lane County on Welfare. They are still working hard, Mrs. Daniels said, to raise enough money to keep their students in school through spring term.

The organization seeks funds from community service organizations and from private donors, Mrs. Daniels said.

Black athletes quit Wyoming football

Fourteen Black athletes have quit the football team at the University of Wyoming because of alleged racial discrimination by the Mormon religion. The athletes were scheduled to play Brigham Young University (a private Mormon school) Saturday in Laramie.

The athletes Friday took their complaints of racial discrimination in the Mormon doctrine to football coach Lloyd Eaton. They stated they were going to wear black armbands as a sign of protest against BYU.

Eaton refused to listen to the football players' demands, saying the policy of athletic teams was not to protest. As a result the Blacks quit the team.

Despite the loss of 14 team members, the Wyoming Cowboys beat BYU 40-7.

Student sentiment at the 8,000 student university has been running pro-Eaton, according to the editor of the campus newspaper, the Branding Iron.

Eaton described as the "12th winningest coach in the nation," has refused to re-instate the athletes and has been unavailable for comment.

According to the Branding Iron there is a small minority of students who plan meetings to debate the controversy and take action. An all-campus forum is planned and graduate students plan to decide their position on the issue soon. Also, a few faculty members say they will submit resignations if the Black athletes are not reinstated.

Saturday's game was out

major incident, although a few Black students protested outside the stadium gates before the game. There were also reports of one student flying a confederate flag during the game and others raising their fists in the White power salute.

Clark gets budget for ASUO funds

An itemized budget, outlining ASUO plans for monies recently released by the administration, was received by University President Robert Clark Monday.

According to ASUO officials, the administration had requested specific proposals for the use of \$67,000 recently released to the ASUO by Clark.

The funds were released as compensation for the administration's earlier refusal to accept the ASUO Senate-approved incidental fee budget.

According to the ASUO, the newly acquired funds will be used to establish an ethnic studies center, a housing problems center and to provide for ASUO research projects.

The ASUO has previously announced plans to continue a legal battle for complete control of incidental fee allocations.

Clark and ASUO President Kip Morgan met Monday afternoon to discuss allocation of the released monies. Clark must approve the recommendations before funds can actually be allocated.



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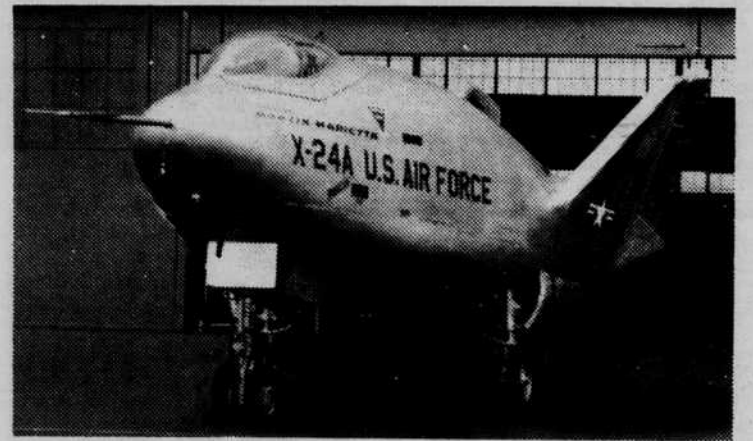
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