

Students sought for open committee seats

Committees concerning student conduct, dorm policy, fiscal affairs and legal matters have openings for student members, according to Mike Kment, ASUO Vice President.

Kment, who counts on the increased desire among students for involvement in policy-making, expects to fill positions on a number of faculty, administrative and ASUO committees.

Qualifications are minimal, although some posts do require graduate student status. Concern, dependability, and interest are the criteria for the job, with no experience required, said Kment. The majority of the appointments are for one year terms, but re-appointments are not unusual. Petitioners can inquire at the ASUO executive office as to which committees are open. Petitions are available in the ASUO executive office, 308 EMU.

Interested students should call Mike Kment or the administrative assistant at 686-3724 for further details. Petitions are due Friday.

Three ASUO committees have been altered from previous years: STUDENT COURT PANEL, ROTC advisory committee, and SEARCH committee.

The Student Court Panel includes 12 students with jurisdiction to determine major cases, plus two types of judges, senior court panel and associate court panel judges. One senior judge will make procedural rules in the three man panel acting on matters of fact.

A major change in the ROTC advisory committee, which has five student members, includes its ad hoc status.

The SEARCH committee works in conjunction with the vice-president, screening candidates for that position. Three students sit on it.

Also open for application are several areas in the ASUO Senate task force. They include: higher education, student conduct, campus plans, governing, fiscal policy, legal affairs, and dorm policy. These positions may be held simultaneously with the ASUO committee seats, the petition procedure being the same as with committee seats.

Positions are available on all the following committees, plus a few that are not listed.

ACADEMIC OCCASIONS: Arranges graduation and convocation events and exercises planning. Three students.

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS: Implements and interprets scholastic requirements for baccalaureate degrees, also acts on student requests for deviation from the requirements. One student.

ADMISSIONS POLICY: Presidential and faculty advisors on events relating to admission policy and procedure. Two students.

ADVISING: Makes suggestions regarding the appointment and organization of advisors. Has faculty legislation limits. Two students.

ASSEMBLY AND UNIVERSITY LECTURES: Co-ordination of lectures program, addresses, and functions. Three students.

BROADCASTING: "...determination and interpretation of broadcasts for the faculty." Screens anticipated televised courses for the departments. Advises director of broadcast services regarding the public image of the University. Two students.

CAMPUS PLANNING: Advises the President on anticipated 10 year campus plan, architectural and site suitability for campus structures and landscaping, transportation and parking problem identification. Four students.

CONTINUING EDUCATION LIASON: Works as an advisory body in conjunction with the division of continuing education. Three students.

CURRICULUM: Catalogs courses, instructional programs, school and department proposal screening. One student.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENTATION, INNOVATION AND IMPROVEMENT: In charge of all facets of faculty grant program for research and development in education ad curricula innovations. Four students.

ETHNIC STUDIES: Works on the evolution of an integrated program of ethnic studies and betterment of educational opportunities.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAMS: Sets up policy in relation to proposed faculty senate programs. Oversees the academic standards of established foreign studies programs. Two students.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON GRANTS: Self-explanatory. One graduate and one undergraduate.

HOUSING POLICY: "...continuing review of housing policy and consultation with the director of housing concerning housing policy; review of plans for additions to student housing facilities." One graduate student living in married student housing, two undergraduates living in residence halls, one student at large.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: "...authorized to make recommendations concerning all aspects of intercollegiat athletics policy at the University either upon its own initiative or at the request of the President." Three students.

LIBRARY: Advises the library on pertinent affairs. One student.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Policy making for orientation; advises the director of admission. One graduate, four undergraduates, two year appointments.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Presidential advisor on the student financial aids program. Three students.

TEACHER EVALUATION: "...policy making committee representing the departments and schools participating in teacher evaluation." One student.

Straub

Robert Straub, state treasurer and democratic candidate for governor, and Robert Davis, assistant to the governor for human resources, will kick off a term-long series of free public lectures concerning "Perspectives in Aging" tonight at the Celeste Campbell Senior Center.

The series, designed to increase understanding of the older

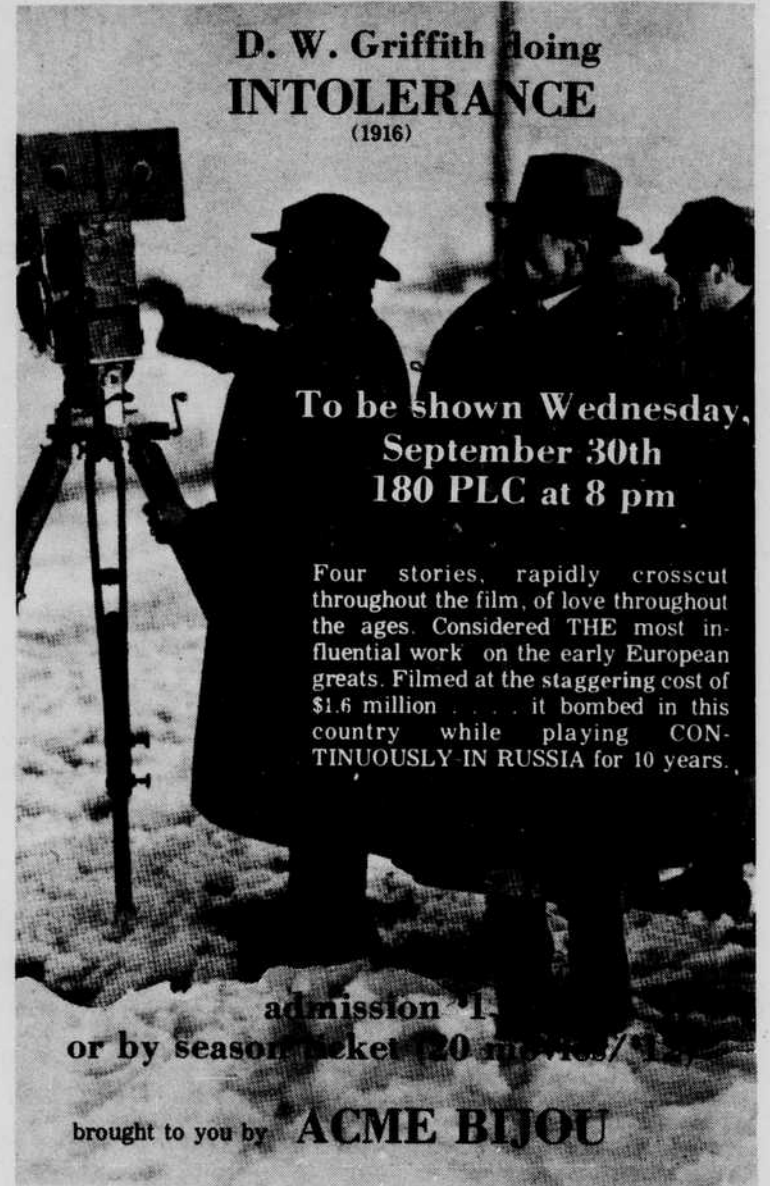
population and its problems, will feature weekly lectures. The Campbell Center is located at 155 High St.

The lectures, which are sponsored by the University's Center for Gerontology, may be taken for credit through enrollment in CSPA 407, or through the Division of Continuing Education.

The public is invited to attend.

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People's bookstore plans

The University's first attempt at a "people's bookstore" has been a failure, but better things are in the works for students next quarter, promises Walker Edens, ASUO Chief Administrative Officer.

The main purpose of Book Fair, an ASUO project, is to provide students with a cheaper, more responsive alternative to Eugene's present bookstores.

Suggested by students last year, Book Fair plans began last week, but due to lack of time and publicity most students were not aware of the project.

The fair was planned to provide a place where students could come and exchange textbooks with one another, thus freeing people from much of the expense associated with getting texts. There would be no middle man or overhead involved - students would deal directly with each other.

Because of the lack of funds, Book Fair will be using volunteer help and perhaps charge a very nominal fee for participation next winter. "Book Fair will buy used texts for more and sell them for less," said Edens. He explained the primary advantage would be less expensive prices. Also, books the stores would not buy

back would be purchased by Book Fair and be available to students as supplemental texts or for research purposes.

Edens added some professors have expressed interest in buying new books through the ASUO project.

University theatre tickets available

Tickets are now available at the University Theatre for two revivals of Carnival Theatre productions of last summer.

"Feiffer's People", in a shortened version with a cast of seven, plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Villard Hall's Arena Theatre. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 and are available at the University Box Office which is open from 12 to 5 p.m. daily.

On Friday, Friday, October 9 and Saturday, October 10, Faber DeChaine and Lynne Simpson will re-enact their summer roles in the musical "I Do! I Do!". Tickets for this play are \$2.50. Performances will take place on the University Theatre main-stage.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

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