

Senate to consider minority programs

The ASUO Fiscal Committee recommended the ASUO Senate allocate \$2,538 for the Native Americans Tutorial Program and for the Chicano and Black Student Unions at its Wednesday meeting.

If the Senate approves the

recommendations without any changes when it meets tonight, the Senate Reserve Fund will only have approximately \$5,400 left for the remainder of the fiscal year.

An original request of \$3,397.32
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First forum discussion centers on 'watchlady'

By NAN HENDERSON
Of the Emerald

"The watchlady must go," was the continued demand of Bean complex dormitory residents at the first meeting of the newly organized ASUO Forum, held Wednesday in the EMU.

Forum member Tim Travis moderated the discussion and offered advice to the 10 women residents representing a dorm resident group concerned about the recently hired night watchwomen patrolling the halls of the women's dorm units nightly from midnight to 6 a.m.

Discussion centered around the recent confrontation with assistant director of housing, Dick Romm and plans of actions that might be effective in ridding the dorms of the watchwomen.

The residents brought copies of the 37 petitions that were circulated in a one-day drive, containing 1,000 signatures of residents, that call for an alternative to the watchwomen. Due to a typographical error, only 100 signatures were reported in Wednesday's Emerald.

"We don't plan on harassing the women," stated resident Kathy Zigrang. "That is childish. We want to make noise in every organization we can, though."

The ladies do plan to present the issue to the ASUO Senate tonight, preparing a statement explaining exactly how they feel and trying to "get together with lots of other groups trying to do the same thing we are."

The residents also plan an eventual meeting with University President Robert Clark and possibly H. P. Barnhart, director of housing.

"The girls in my dorm were so mad after talking to Romm last night they wanted to sit in right then," one resident stated, then added the girls are willing to try all other possibilities first. They did discuss the possibility of an eventual mass "move-out," however, and other mass-student action. The representatives felt, "After everything else it may be necessary."

Travis raised the question of how the women were hired. "Do you have any guarantee that these ladies are trustworthy?" he asked.

The girls admitted that they, nor any of the dormitory residents, had little knowledge of exactly how the women were hired.

According to one of the girls, it is rumored that "all of the dorm wash ladies were asked to apply, and were upset when younger women were hired."

"It all comes down to one thing," Travis told the girls, "students are really second-class citizens. This is all part of a crack-down. There have been about seven other things that have happened since the beginning of the year, equally rotten."

Travis included the tuition increase, an athletic department survey of student opinion on athletics and sociology professor John Leggett not being approved by President Clark and United State International University recruiting in the list of grievances.

"The forum was started to make people aware of these problems," Travis stated. This is what it will be all about—we can all yell together."

Fleming leaves Macalester post

From wire service reports

Former University President Arthur Flemming has announced his resignation from the presidency of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., where he has served for three years.

Flemming, 65, asked the board of trustees of the small liberal arts college to accept his retirement no later than the end of the current academic year. Flemming was University President from 1961-68. Macalester College is facing sharp cuts in funds from its chief benefactor, DeWitt Wallace, the 81-year-old founder of Reader's Digest. In recent years, Wallace has been giving money to Macalester at a rate of \$1.2 million per year. This year he has given only \$584,000, for a total of \$34.1 million in 40 years.

School officials said however, there was no connection between Flemming's retirement and the loss of funds from Wallace. A spokesman for Wallace in New York said the publisher had not

discontinued his contribution, but "is rethinking his major commitments."

Paul Davis of Los Angeles, a nonvoting member of the Macalester board who has counseled Wallace in his donations to the school, said Wednesday, "Macalester, like many schools, has been trying to do too much. It needs to sharpen its focus and aim for excellence in that focus area, not in all areas. The small college endeavoring to be excellent in a large number of fields is an extravagant use of resources."

Davis denied there was any pressure by him or Wallace to shake up Macalester's administration and remove Flemming.

Flemming was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration. He issued a memorandum announcing his decision to the college community.

John Dozier, vice president for financial affairs, said the school's budget is running about \$807,000 in the red for the current fiscal year ending Aug. 30. Its current budget is some \$11 million.

Heart attack causes death

Sheri Lynn May, the University co-ed who was found dead in a fraternity house early Sunday morning, died of a heart attack according to a deputy Lane County medical investigator.

The 19-year-old student from La Crescenta, Calif., died as a result of a condition known as cardiac arrhythmia or irregular heart beat, said Dr. Grier Starr Wednesday. An autopsy showed that Miss May had a heart disorder.

She died at 2:50 a.m. Sunday in a room in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

SAB considers Eachus' status

Ron Eachus' status as ASUO president will be discussed by the Student Administrative Board this afternoon, but according to SAB Chairman Robert Burke, the group will probably make no decision on the matter.

At a faculty meeting earlier in the month, University President Robert Clark designated the responsibility for making the final decision on the matter to the SAB.

The meeting will be mainly an informational meeting for the benefit of the board members to make them more familiar with both sides of the case. The board will hear no specifics about the Eachus case but rather determine how to outline the case according to the powers extended to them by the ASUO. It will also decide how open the hearing will be to the public.

Burke said that the board will not vote on the issue for approximately another week and a half.

Poor Council to protest campus USIU recruiters

The Lane Council of the Poor will sponsor a rally to protest the appearance of United States International University (USIU) recruiters at the University Friday.

The rally, set for 10:30 a.m. at the EMU, is co-sponsored by the Radical Collectives Union, Camp Adair Support Group and the Revolutionary Union.

USIU has acquired the abandoned Adair Air Force Station near Corvallis under a federal law which says that private educational institutions may receive surplus federal land as a "public benefit allowance." The school, based in San Diego, has acquired land through similar means in the past for other campuses.

Recruiters will be at the University looking for persons to attend the university's graduate schools in either administration, law or human behavior.

The Oregon Council of the Poor has been trying to prevent the transfer of the land to USIU. The Council wants the base to be turned over to Oregon's poor people.

Members of the local and statewide Council of the Poor, the Valley Migrant League and RCU will speak at the Friday rally. A film on Camp Adair, which was made by Portland State University students, will be shown.

After the rally, according to a press release, "representatives of the Council of the Poor will question recruiters about the financial status of the university, its overseas interests and branches, other acquisitions of government land and other matters."

One RCU member explained to the Emerald Wednesday the reasons that students should take part in the Friday rally.

"Our (students and poor people) interests are the same. We're going out to support those people because they have a right to the land," he said.

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