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Urban incorporation proposed

A positive approach toward solving urban problems is Ken Omlid's object in his proposal to incorporate the entire metropolitan area.

In an interview Tuesday, Omlid, chairman of Lane Council of Government (L-COG), said that it was time for positive action in defining the roles of city and county in supplying services.

His idea of annexation of unincorporated areas is chiefly concerned with sewage disposal, water services and division of urban and regional services.

Omlid proposes that all area governments and their agencies plan to incorporate into cities all the area specified in The 1990 Plan, which is concerned with the problem of urban sprawl and seeks to implement a compact growth pattern.

With incorporation, he said, county government could provide regional services without duplicating services which the cities provide also. City and county would each have its own function.

For example, the commissioner pointed out that under his plan the county, a regional unit, would take the responsibility for Mahlon Sweet Airport, regional parks, regional arterials and a mass transit system.

Cities would handle integrated sewer and water systems and arterials in the city and their hook-ups.

He said that for disposal of sewage federal funding is needed, but to get such funding, an integrated sewer and water system is needed.

Eventually, Omlid said, incorporating and eliminating special services would minimize the number of agencies tax payers have to pay. There would not necessarily be a difference in tax rates, but in the long run public expenditures could be

minimized and efficiency of district government and service would increase. Funds for capital improvement would be conserved.

To carry the district through the transition between county area to incorporation, Omlid outlined the following policies:

Special service boundaries would be frozen and eventually dissolve to form an integrated system; cities and unincorporated areas would vote on being annexed or incorporated into separate cities; the county would not provide local urban

services within the urban service area unless required to do so by law; financial consultants would be retained by L-COG to develop equitable financial plans "for the provision of new facilities and the maintenance of existing facilities to adopted plans."

If the district takes over the mass transit system from the city, Omlid hopes that car use will be minimized. Public transportation would be able to reach outer areas. This idea, however, would take more comprehensive study.

Foreign students seek community involvement

Foreign students discussed greater involvement with the American community at their first general meeting Wednesday night in the EMU.

Foreign Student Organization (FSO) President Jamal Rahman called attention to a recent study by the National Organization of Foreign Student Advisors which discovered little interaction between American and foreign students at universities across the country.

"When asked to list their 10 best friends in this country," Rahman said, "99 of 100 foreign students responded that none of the 10 were American."

The FSO discussed plans for an International House in Gerlinger Hall, where foreign students and members of the community could get together for social events and discussions. The facility will soon be approved, according to Rahman.

Another way to make the presence of foreign students felt on campus is for them to write articles on their countries and national situations for weekly publication in the Emerald. In addition, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) made an appeal for FSO endorsement of the upcoming war moratorium, and for possible foreign student participation in some of the moratorium activities. But FSO members decided to act on this at a later date.

Rahman also asked for volunteers to go among members of the Eugene community to explain the Oregon Legislature's discontinuation of foreign student scholarships after 1973, and ask for donations as well as support for legislative reinstatement of the scholarships.

International Education Center Director Bob Witham suggested a change in the format of News at Noon—from a daily single-sheet summary of international news provided by UPI to a three-page, one-a-week analysis of particular international area events produced by the foreign students. The FSO decided to continue work in this area.

Other business included the announcement of the upcoming international symposium discussions to be held at noon on Wednesdays in the EMU. Each will be announced at a later date.

Anti-war education discussed

"I don't see why what happened last May can't happen this year," Dennis Gilbert, Student Union member, said at Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Union Against the War.

Coordination and education of students regarding anti-war activities on campus were the main topics discussed. Plans were discussed to join with other groups for the Moratorium march on Oct. 13 and to take part in national actions during the week of Nov. 1 through 6.

Gilbert also suggested the Women's Union could work jointly with the Student Union on the Peoples' Peace Treaty and prisoner action.

The meeting later broke up into

groups to discuss newspaper articles, a study group to relay facts and information to all members of the union, and a group to order films to be shown in University dormitories and the community. It was also suggested that a sub-group on education be established to do research.

A need was stressed for more personal contact and less leaflet and flier circulation. According to one member, there are more people against the war now than ever, but their commitment isn't very strong.

The next meeting of the Student Union Against the War will be held next Wednesday, after the march, in the EMU.

OPEN LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR

You may recall that I suggested the establishment of an Oregon Ombudsman Office, by executive order, and my letters of complaint, when the office took the form of a meaningless public pacifier, without power or authority to sanction government agency staff procrastination or their public precuding "procedures."

You may also remember me as a 1971 Lane County Republican candidate for State Representative, Position Number Five; winning the Primary, but 'unsuccessfull' with an \$85.00 General Election attempt . . . and most important:

You may agree that my rhetoric, and ACTION, has been that of a tough minded advocate of public, rather than monied interest, causes. For particulars, I draw your attention to the 1971 Voter's Pamphlet and the various written or oral issues I have developed in the name of MEANINGFUL "PROGRESS" and "REFORM."



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