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Action Now pay debated

The ASUO Fiscal Affairs Committee gave a no-pass recommendation Tuesday on a bill to pay the director of Action Now—but the bill will go before the Senate Thursday night.

The committee also gave a no-pass recommendation on the International Seminar Coalition request and a do-pass on a request by representatives of the National Student Lobby.

Margaret Gribkov of Student Community Projects (SCP) requested \$280 from the Senate Reserve Fund to pay the salary of Carlos Batista as Action Now director. SCP will provide \$350 for Batista's salary, she explained, and with the additional money his salary would be \$105 a month for six months, or \$630.

Ms. Gribkov said Action Now, which is currently part of SCP, has been so successful that it should be made a separate program, adding that it isn't the

function of SCP to fund large-scale projects.

"This would remove the problem of paying one (project) director and not others," she said.

Since Batista is not technically a program director, chairman Rolf Hage suggested the committee not grant the \$280 and move to make Action Now a separate program at this spring's budget hearings. Committee member David Jennings agreed, saying he was worried about setting a precedent by which "anyone could claim they were putting in a lot of hours and deserved to be paid" as a program director.

Hage voted against the proposal to break a 2-2 deadlock, but the bill will go before the Senate anyway.

Mike Black, Cheryl Wainer and Jahmal Rahman of the International Seminar Coalition made their second appearance

before the committee, as their request was tabled last week.

They asked for \$335 to finance a winter term series of speakers and films on current international concerns. Black said the Coalition has received \$250 from the Cultural Forum, with an additional \$250 promised. The ASUO Executive Office has also allocated \$85 for postage and mailing expenses, he said, and the Coalition is trying to get money from other sources.

Jennings criticized the proposal as financially unclear and because some of the activities wouldn't be held at the University. The vote was 3-1 against the proposal.

ASUO Vice-President Larry Salmony asked for \$50 so the University can join the National Student Lobby—a group being formed to lobby on the national level. The request was approved.

Addition to union previewed

By JOHN PIPER
 Of the Emerald

EMU Director Dick Reynolds previewed the new student union addition at Tuesday's ASUO Community Affairs Committee meeting.

The committee also gave a do-pass recommendation on a resolution asking the Senate president to appoint a Senate representative to the University's ad-hoc bicycle committee.

Reynolds said the architects' final drawings will be finished in January, with bidding beginning in April and construction in July. The completion date has been set for spring, 1974.

ASUO senators will be able to talk to the architects at a review session 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

In his presentation, Reynolds emphasized the importance of student input in the planning of the addition, saying, "We've had more user input on this building than on any other building on campus."

The addition has been designed, he said, to make the student government offices more accessible to students. Presently ASUO offices are on the third floor and many students have trouble finding them, he added.

The Senate, ASUO Executive and program offices will be located on the ground level of the addition, Reynolds explained, thus making it easier for students to find them.

Several suites of offices will be grouped around the open passage-way that goes through what is now the "bottom of the bowl." Each suite will have a central lobby, with related offices around it.

The office walls will be movable, Reynolds pointed out, in order to allow changes when they become necessary.

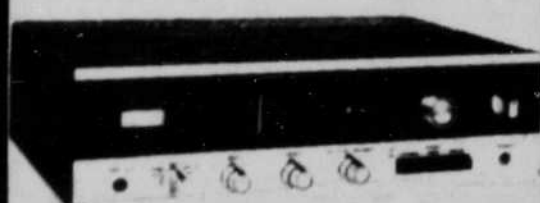
"This will give us much more flexibility than we have now," he said.

The Senate chamber will have writing areas and swivel chairs for 50 Senators. Spectators will be seated on carpeted risers in the back of the chamber.

Several committee members felt there wasn't enough room in front of the chamber for the Senate president and other speakers to make their presentations. Reynolds said he would talk to the architects about changing the plans to allow more space for speakers.

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