

Senate supports Frei, makes appointments

By JOHN PIPER
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Everything ran smoothly at Thursday night's ASUO Senate meeting—until appointments were considered.

The Senate quickly disposed of 10 bills, but couldn't come to an agreement on one appointment from the ASUO Executive.

A petition by ASUO President Ian More stating support of former Oregon football coach Jerry Frei was endorsed by a voice vote of Senators. More said he also hoped students would be included in the process of selecting a new coach.

The appointment of Larry Salmony as the graduate representative to the ad hoc Budget Review ran into stiff opposition from several Senators. The Governing Committee voted 4-3 against the appointment, with one abstention.

Several members objected that Salmony had already over-committed himself by working on numerous committees, and he wouldn't have time to take on

another responsibility.

ASUO Administrative Assistant Al King defended Salmony, saying Salmony wouldn't have offered to take the job if he knew he wouldn't have enough time for it.

In a somewhat unusual move, the Senate voted to refer the appointment back to the Governing Committee and charged them with seeking a recommendation on appointees from the Graduate Student Council.

After much discussion, the Senate approved the appointment of Chesley Reyburn as director of the Draft and Military Information Center (DMIC).

The Governing Committee had voted 5-3 against the appointment, but ASUO Chief Administrative Assistant DeNorval Tate said he didn't think their objections were "substantial or clear."

Former senator John Koford objected to Reyburn's appointment because he hasn't been trained in draft counseling and "he doesn't want tight internal control" of the Center.

Senator Alan Alef agreed with

Koford, saying if Reyburn is hired "to be an administrator, he should administer."

"The most important thing is to be able to coordinate the activities of the DMIC," Tate concluded, and Reyburn was "the best of the four applicants" interviewed.

The appointment was approved by a 21-6 vote.

Five other Executive appointments and one appointment by ASUO Senate President Stephanie Larsen were quickly approved. They are: Mary Don and Doug Hill to the Student Administrative Board, Bonnie Kooser as assistant ASUO controller, David Sonnenfeld to the Emerald Board, and Jeff Jefferson as the undergraduate representative to the ad hoc Budget Review.

Ms. Larsen appointed Greg Walther to replace Gordon King as chairman of the Community Affairs Committee. King had resigned for academic reasons.

The Senate also approved the following motions:

—That the Senate establish an ad hoc Committee on marijuana and marijuana related problems

to investigate and correlate student activities regarding marijuana. Introduced by Allan Hytowitz.

—That the Senate encourage the Oregon courts to over-rule the statute that bars 18-20 year-olds from purchasing, possessing or using alcoholic beverages, and that the Senate encourage 18-20 year-old individuals to petition the legislature, etc., to gain this privilege. Introduced by Allan Hytowitz.

—That the Senate approve a \$30 per month increase in the salary of the assistant director of the Cultural Forum, effective Feb. 1. Introduced by Rolf Hage.

—That the Senate recommends the Academic Occasions Committee explore alternatives to the present commencement exercises. Introduced by Gordon King.

—That two students be appointed from the ASUO Executive as voting members on both the Liberal Arts Personnel Committee and the Professional Schools Personnel Committee. Introduced by Pat Mackin.

—That the Senate support and encourage Dr. Glenn Starlin's

motion before the faculty to grant privilege of the floor to the ASUO Senate president. Introduced by Don Brookhyser.

—That the Senate encourage the faculty senate to adopt a position recognizing that discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, or national origin should not exist and that the faculty senate recommend that the University adopt guidelines to prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation or national origin. Introduced by John Stewart.

—That the Senate recommend to the Executive that winter term elections be held before the Senate considers next year's budget on Feb. 28. Introduced by John Koford.

Hatfield calls for 'faith in the individual'

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Senator Mark Hatfield chose a Eugene banquet honoring individual citizens to call for more faith in the individual in solving the country's problems.

Hatfield, speaking to the annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet in Eugene last night, attacked the search for bigness and noted that "the individual has almost lost relevance. We should realize that only the composite strength of individuals make up our society," he continued.

Oregon's senior Senator told the audience of 350 that he was encouraged by the activities of young people. "Why they exhibit

erratic behavior and un-conforming dress, they are saying something to us. They are trying to make the individual relevant again."

Hatfield said this "bigness" has permeated both government and business. "In 1900, the government collected five billion. This year it will collect probably \$240 billion. Additionally, state and local government will take \$150 billion of your tax dollar."

Hatfield said all the country's problems couldn't be solved by government. He noted that there was an increasing reliance on government to solve the problems. "I can't accept the band-aid approach to our problems that is taken in political circles today." He singled out

President Nixon's revenue sharing plan as an example of this band-aid approach.

He labeled many of the government programs "paternalistic" and called for the decentralization of government agencies. "I fear many of these programs have been formulated at the expense of federalism."

Moving to the dominance of big business in the nation, Hatfield attacked federal laws and tax regulations which favored big business and discouraged the small businessman.

He enumerated several efforts, in the form of bills, that he and other Congressmen are proposing to aid small businesses. One bill would allow the first \$25,000 of corporation

profit to be tax-free. "This would have little effect on the nation's budget, and it would encourage and help the small businessman."

In another bill aimed more at the small investor, Hatfield proposes that the first \$300 earned by investment, be tax-free. He said this would encourage more investment by ordinary citizens, and not leave the investing in the hands of a few.

Arms limitation, disarmament urged by Senate candidate

"The time has come for new beginnings (in U.S. foreign policy (based on the idealism of America," Oregon Senator Don Willner told about 25 listeners at the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon, held at Valley River Center.

Willner criticized the Nixon Administration for mishandling U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia, saying, "After three years, the war continues in Indochina, even though we were told it would end."

The senator, who announced his Democratic candidacy for U.S. senator Jan. 3, detailed specific areas of damage America has caused South Vietnam alone."

Besides the cost in human lives, he stated, "Our bombing has left 20 million craters, and we have defoliated one-eighth of Vietnam's acreage."

But Willner's dissatisfaction with Nixon's foreign policy does not end with Vietnam. In other areas of the world, the U.S. "continues to burn bridges to our friends. Japan is alienated by our diplomacy with China, while South America and Africa are overrun by dictators, many of whom oppress their people with American guns.

"Even in our closest neighbor, Canada, anti-Americanism is prevalent." But Willner noted such an attitude is common within the U.S. as well. "Never have the American people been so distrustful of other countries and of our role in the world."

To correct this situation, Willner proposes a return to "traditional American idealism" in deciding foreign policy. He supports six major objectives:

— All troops be withdrawn from Indochina. He emphasized, "I do not see what constructive purpose we are serving by staying in Vietnam. The war should be ended."

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any more nuclear tests. If other countries do, then we will review our testing policy."

In discussing arms limitation in general, Willner said, "We must be willing to take the first steps on our own. I believe in a strong defense posture, but we should be willing to innovate, to experiment—the world can't last if both sides keep building up (their defense)."

According to the senator, the U.S. should help underdeveloped nations learn to help themselves through aid "channeled primarily through international organizations or donated and distributed by groups of nations."

During an informal question and answer period held at the EMU Thursday afternoon, which ten students attended, Willner contrasted his proposed foreign aid policy with Nixon's. "I'm in favor of the Peace Corps. This is what American foreign policy should be about, where Americans teach others the technological skills they need to help themselves.

I don't think you score points if a box of food in Bangladesh says 'made in the U.S.' or 'made in Russia.' I don't think you make friends on those terms."

He also explained his stance concerning a voluntary army vs. a draft lottery. "In times of national peril, I prefer use of a Selective Service system; otherwise we'd have an army of poor and Blacks. We need citizen involvement or the military would involve us in overseas activities that nobody cares about."

But in times of peace he favors a "voluntary military with a draft lottery backup."

Interested students may obtain further information from Willner by calling Portland, 227-1795, or writing his campaign headquarters at 306 Dekum Bldg, 519 S.W. Third Ave., Portland.

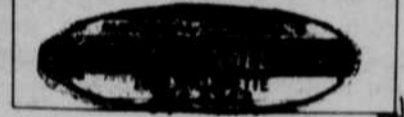


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