

On personnel committees

Faculty Senate favors students

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A motion recommending students serve in two University personnel committees passed the Faculty Senate by one vote Wednesday.

The motion was introduced by ASUO Senate President Stephanie Larsen and will go before the general faculty March 10. It stipulates three members each sit on the Professional School Personnel Committee and the College of Liberal Arts Personnel Committee.

(The personnel committees, which deal with matters of promotion and tenure, were established by the faculty in January. Previously, the Ad-

visory Council had been handling the investigation.)

The 12-11 with three abstentions vote inspired much discussion among Faculty Senate members.

One, Wendell Bayse, chairman of the Professional School Personnel Committee, opposed it. He said, "I feel there are no particular reasons students will be able to investigate a case any better than faculty members."

Other adverse considerations Bayse brought up were that "Adding three students gives no assurance different consideration will go toward the quality of teaching," the difficulty of students measuring professional criteria such as publications and credentials and the unwieldiness if the committee is enlarged.

Ms. Larsen, in arguing for the motion, said she saw students on the committee "as an asset to the committee so better judgments can be made of teaching evaluation."

She stressed the importance of having students, who are familiar with faculty members' teaching, on the committee because quality of teaching is one of the criteria by which an eligible faculty member is judged. "Although we have different considerations, we're still worried about Teaching quality—we are the recipients."

Supporting Ms. Larsen's contentions was Herb Titus, professor of law. He said, since the State Board of Higher Education Academic Affairs Committee turned down a proposal for student participation on their committees, perhaps this is the place student participation should be.

"I look at this proposal as the only way students have an opportunity to meaningfully participate in matters affecting their lives," he said. "Of all the issues students have to have the opportunity to participate in, it is here." Titus also suggested that students be allowed to participate in appointment of new faculty.

Two other arguments against the motion were raised by Faculty Senate members.

Ron Rousseve, CSPA professor, said he was "ambivalent" about the motion but said students may have had no contact with the faculty they

were being asked to investigate. George Struble, director of the Computer Center, said the risks are large because students may not give due consideration to departmental findings.

Trials set at center

Proceedings in the case of Doris Clark vs. Greyhound Bus Lines will continue in the United States District Court at the Law Center today.

The case, which is expected to go to the jury today, is one of several that is being tried at the Law Center while the court is in residence in Eugene.

Proceedings in the V. L. Wilkerson vs. Standard Oil Company are expected to start shortly after the conclusion of the Clark case.

Ms. Clark contends that Greyhound Bus Lines was negligent when she was struck by a truck in the early morning hours on Sept. 18, 1969, in Elkton, Ore.

She claims that while she was a passenger on Greyhound Bus Lines a rest stop was made at Elkton. At Elkton, she says she exited the bus and proceeded to cross Highway 38 and was struck by the truck. Ms. Clark contends Greyhound should have either not allowed her to cross or provided an area where she could have crossed safely.

Vets await job fair

A job fair for veterans will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 1 at the Lane County Fairgrounds. The job fair is being sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

NAB Metropolitan Chairman Bob Booth said, "There are approximately 1,400 unemployed veterans in Lane County of which we anticipate upwards of 500 to be in attendance at this fair. We are asking employers to come with available jobs or to come with applications with an eye toward hiring a vet as job slots open up."

Booth said he hoped the fair would yield 60 to 100 jobs within 90 days after the event. About 75 employers have already agreed to participate Booth said.

EMU request heard

The Fiscal Committee met Wednesday night and heard the first half of the EMU budget request. The second portion will be presented to the Fiscal Committee tonight. The EMU budget request will be reported in Friday's paper.

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