

Negotiation policies presented

By RICK WORTHINGTON
Of the Emerald

Members of the Amazon Cooperating Tenants (ACT) presented University officials with a formal proposal for policies on negotiations with married students housing residents Tuesday. There was also a lively discussion at the meeting of the University's removal of skirtings and insulation from some of the buildings at Amazon.

Ten members of ACT were present at the meeting. Representing the University were Vice-President for Student Services Gerald Bogen, Director of Housing H.P. Barnhart, Director of Married Students Housing John Thorpe, and legal representative David Frohn-mayer.

ACT steering committee member Greg Hartman, who made the presentation, emphasized that the proposals were written to clarify ACT's expectations of the University's role in future negotiations. He stated that ACT expects a response from the University outlining its expectations of ACT's role in negotiations.

The proposal states: "Subjects of good faith negotiation shall include but not be limited to: rent; changes in policy; plans and proposals relating to the housing project; lease terms; conditions of residency; personnel and management; grievance procedures; tenant participation in management and operation."

Also listed in the proposal are guidelines pertaining to what parties shall be included in negotiations, requirements for establishing representative tenants organizations, and elaboration of the meaning of "good faith negotiations."

Prior to presenting the document to the University representatives, Hartman listed a number of grievances which he said substantiated the need for a more formal relationship between ACT and the University.

Hartman claimed that access to University officials has presented a serious problem for ACT. He cited the repeated attempts of one ACT member to contact Thorpe for purposes of setting up a meeting, saying that "Eleven phone calls—three of which were supposed to be returned but weren't—were made before a member of ACT could even talk to someone."

Hartman added that once ini-

tial contact is made, further response is still delayed. He claimed that response to a request for new budget figures made early this fall still has not been received by ACT.

Hartman also mentioned the skirting issue. He said that ACT was forced to resort to legal pressures to obtain University documents relating to the University's plans for replacing the skirting.

"As of this time," Hartman said, "we have no idea when and if the skirting will be replaced and we have no idea when and if any engineering studies will be made."

Last Tuesday Thorpe told the Emerald that the skirtings would be replaced within a few weeks. At the meeting, Thorpe said, "We'll be starting on that right away. I'll have to check with the Physical Plant, but I would say that we will be replacing the skirtings in ten days."

The discussion of the skirting issue at times was heated. One Amazon resident who is the

father of an eight month old baby claimed that the cold floors in his apartment (due to drafts under the building and lack of insulation) present a serious problem for infants.

"I don't want my baby crawling around on a floor that is too cold for me to stand on in bare feet," he said.

Asked why these repair problems had not been anticipated, Thorpe said "We don't know why it happened. He (John Kahinque of the Physical Plant) thought that our original proposal would be accepted by the State Board and it wasn't."

Current University plans call for replacing the skirting in the near future, removing them again in the spring, and proceeding with necessary repairs at that time.

"The result," said Carol Reich of ACT "is that tenants will have to pay extra money for unnecessarily removing the skirtings and insulation because the job was not done all at one time."

Filing deadline for candidates Friday

By GORDON MacCRACKEN
Of the Emerald

"I see the ASUO Senate as a remarkable forum for student interest," said ASUO vice-president Fred Loveys, himself a former senator, in a recent interview.

Students at the University will have a chance to take part in that forum this month as fall term elections for the Senate are scheduled. The deadline to file for election is 4 p.m. Friday. Students wishing to run for the Senate should report to Room 308 EMU.

Twenty-seven seats will be up for election when the primary takes place Nov. 13 and 14 and the general election is held Nov. 20 and 21. The election will be the first held under the new reapportionment plan fashioned by Loveys.

Three class seats — freshman, junior and graduate — are available. Living organization positions up for election include one sorority seat and four off-campus spots.

Academic area seats up for election include four liberal arts positions and one seat each for education, business, law, journalism, music and community service and public affairs.

Also available are one seat each for Supportive Services, foreign students, Black Students, Chicano students and Native American students. Four at-large seats round out the spots up for election this fall. An OSPERG delegate and sophomore vice-president are also needed.

The only qualifications, according to Loveys, are "A concern for student interest, enthusiasm, commitment to get involved, consistency and initiative."

Loveys feels that it is important that students know how the Senate is spending incidental fee money — funds that come directly from the pockets of students. "It's time for students to get involved in the process," he said.

Loveys praised ASUO Senate President Cliff Zukin, who is up for re-election this month, and the present Senate for showing a sense of responsibility in their work to date.

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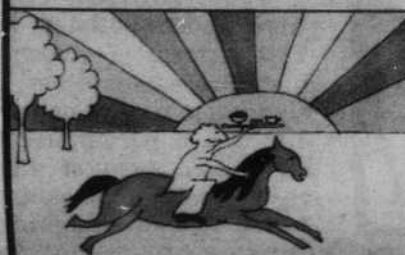
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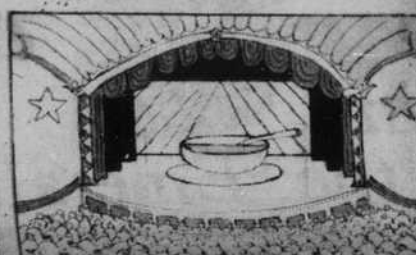
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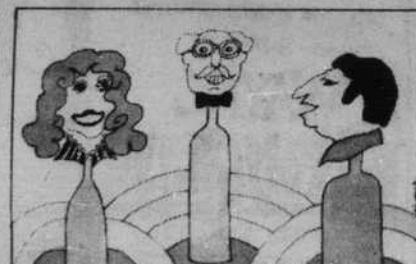
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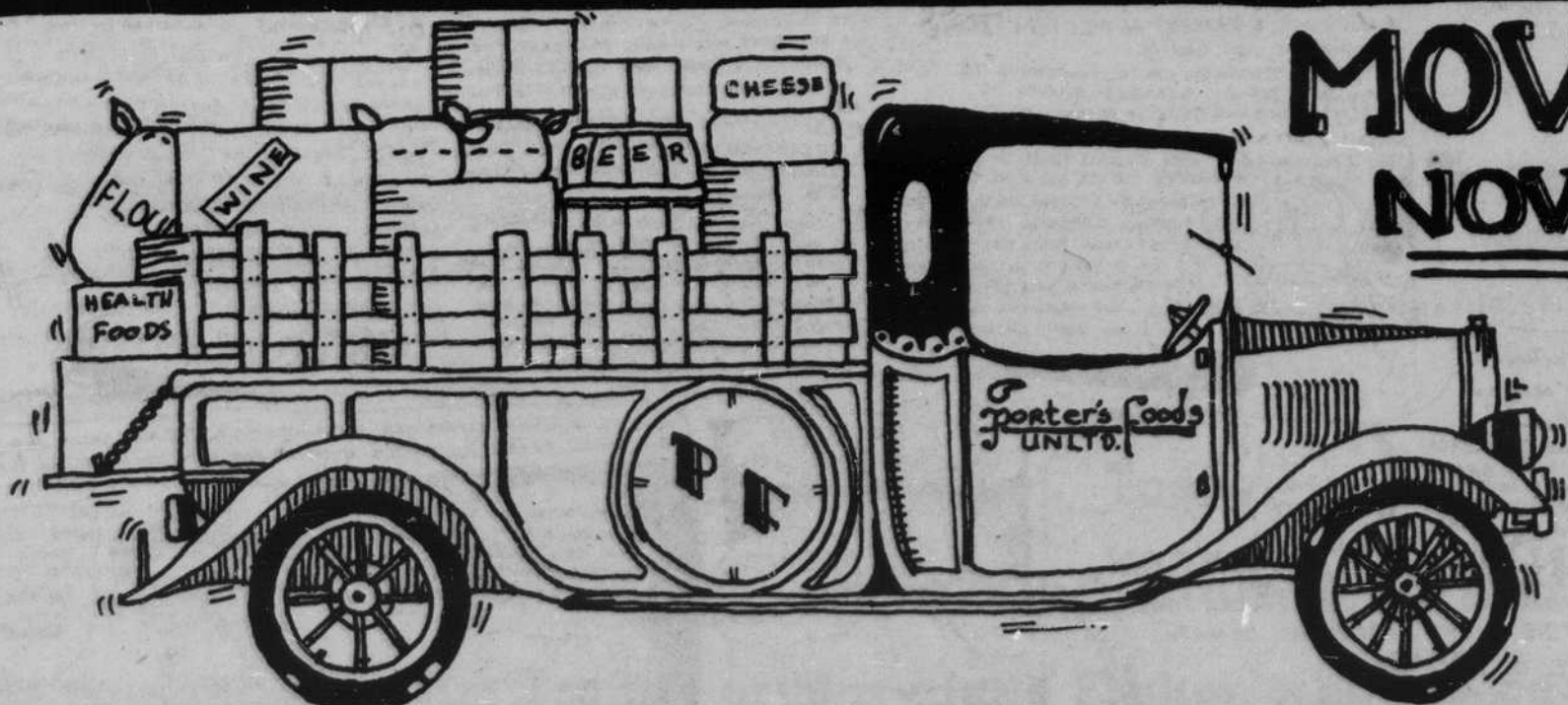


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