

Committee plugs people into city hall

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The ASUO Senate Community Affairs Committee met Monday night to discuss plans to increase communication between the student body and community leaders.

The two areas of focus are City Hall and community programs funded by the ASUO, according to committee chairer Fred Wasson.

To establish a relationship with civic leaders, "we are plugging people into City Hall," Wasson said.

To cover the area of relations between the police department and students, committee

member John Krawczyk is planning to work with the police.

Krawczyk said he would like to see hotlines on campus between the police department and student leaders to prevent future destruction caused by possible disturbances on campus.

"That way, in case a tense situation develops, student leaders can call and say, 'Hey, look, we've got a problem. What are you going to do about it?' Maybe we can avoid police on campus," he said.

Krawczyk also suggested bringing police officers on campus on an informal basis to speak in the classroom and to meet students in the dorms. Krawczyk would like to see situations where "students can meet police and police can meet students. This has got to be a two-way street."

The Department of Parks and Recreation will be investigated by another committee member, who will look for job opportunities and programs that can benefit students.

Among the community programs which are funded fully or in part by the ASUO are ESCAPE, the Drug Information Center, Illahee School and the Day Care Center. These programs and others will be evaluated by committee member Barbara Liner.

According to Wasson, she will act as the ASUO Senate's "check and balance system," determining when programs need further direction or financial support.

Committee member Bryce Zable, who is concerned with affairs directly affecting the students, is looking into EMU policy on serving union lettuce and the funding of Switchboard.

"After everyone gets settled in a job slot, we will set concrete goals with which we can measure our success," said Wasson. "Then, we can write each person a job description with general and specific goals."

Kiwanda hearing . . .

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vertical angle over the hills on the line of sight and the height of the beach."

Based on the research done by OSPIRG thus far, Richmond said "the view would be blocked on approximately one-sixth of the beach. At least two-thirds of the beach area would be dominated by the plant."

Richmond asked the committee and the legislature to direct NTEC to declare Cape Kiwanda an unsuitable area for a nuclear plant.

Contacted after the hearing, Richmond said the question of whether the plant could be seen from the Cape itself or not had been resolved because PGE admitted the plant would be visible from the cape. He felt the important point now was whether the plant would be visible from the beach.

Richmond added that a lot has been said about PGE buying the land and giving the Cape portion to the state as a gift. "The money that buys the land would be the same amount of money and from the same source if the state bought it out of taxes or if PGE bought it out of utility monies. If we're going to spend the same amount of money then why not get it without a power plant," he said.



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EO-1-23-01	Unknown	methamphetamine	white tab with cross top	—
EO-1-23-02	Mescaline	LSD small dose only	pink tab	gift
EO-1-26-01	Cocaine	65 per cent Xylocaine, rest inert material	white powder	—
EO-1-26-02	70 per cent Cocaine		white powder	—
EO-1-29-01	Unknown	Probarbital (5-ethyl-3-isopropylbarbituric acid)	White tab nine-thirty-seconds diameter 1/8" thick	—
EO-1-29-02	LSD	LSD only	red tab	1.50 per hit
EO-1-29-03	LSD	STP only	purple tab	1.00 per hit
EO-1-29-04	Psilocybin	traces of LSD	brown mushroom	2.00
EO-1-29-05	LSD	LSD only	green spot on white blotter paper	Free

Briefs

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An employer from the Anchorage Borough School District will be recruiting on campus February 12 for students majoring in Minority Education, Math or Special Education. Interview sign-up sheets are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Susan Campbell Hall. Students must turn in a copy of their resume for each interview before the day of the interview.

Wendy Wyatt, Christian Science Campus Counselor, will be in the EMU Thursday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. All are welcome.

There will be auditions for the comedy play "Flickers," Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week at 7:30 in rm. 205 Villard Hall. Everyone is invited to come and try out.

The department of psychology will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in 333 Commonwealth by Sheldon Cohen of New York University on "Growing Up Impaired: Some Developmental Consequences of Environmental Noise."

ASUO Sen. Keith Parrish will hold office hours from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the EMU, room 310.

Jerry Finrow, associate professor of Architecture, will discuss his recent research on computer-aided design from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in 283 Lawrence.

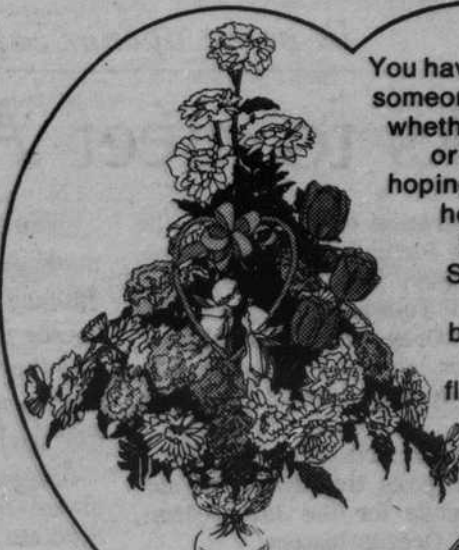
Interfraternity Council Elections will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the EMU, room to be posted. All house presidents and candidates are to be there.

Skull and Dagger, sophomore Men's honorary, is seeking new members. Requirements are sophomore standing with a 2.5 GPA and an interest in serving the community. Applications are available in the secretary's box on the third floor, EMU.

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