

Legislators . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
The final person that offered testimony was Rep. Curtis Wolfer (D-Silverton), son of the committee chairer and at 23, the youngest member of the legislature.

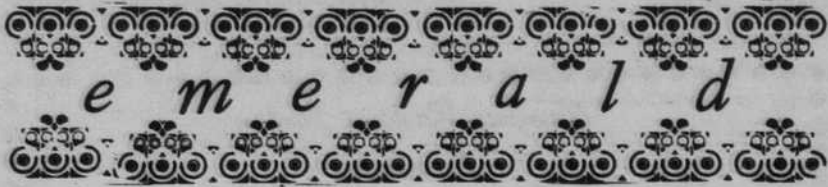
"I do not feel that the age to run for office should be lowered to 18," Wolfer testified.

He admitted that "there may be people that could do the job at

that age. But I don't feel the majority could and that is what we are dealing with now."

Wolfer incorrectly reported that under the present law, persons must be 25 years old to run for any other state office.

Bazett corrected him, pointing out a person can run for any local or state office at 18 except Governor, District Court Judge and legislator.



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Tenure discussion . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
on finance, said "If the state system institutions continue to grant tenure at the same rate, they will soon reach a 100 per cent maximum. We need a clear policy defining tenure before the crisis hits."

The idea that some of the problems of tenure lie in the lack of criteria for executive administrators was suggested by Robert MacMahon, spokesperson for the Interinstitutional Faculty Senate (IFS). MacMahon said he feels a better system for identifying the roles and responsibilities of administrators is needed.

MacMahon also stressed that faculty members should be allowed to review their own tenure files before the files are sent on for executive evaluation.

Committee members, as well as institutional presidents, discussed the problem that a faculty member experiences when his department has been eliminated from the institution because of financial exigency.

University President Robert Clark said, "I do not believe that an institution should be forced to continue on tenure if the department is eliminated."

Clark suggested that the problems of financial exigency might be relieved through state funding. "Because of the fluctuation in enrollment," Clark said, "the institution comes out underfunded. If the state funding were set high and operational funding set at a lower rate, the board would have plenty of latitude with which to cover failures on enrollment."

Clark also stressed the problem of faculty members expecting tenure after teaching for six years. He said there should be a review in the fourth

year of employment, to evaluate progress toward tenure. Clark also said that, at times, tenures would be granted before the usual waiting period of four years, but they should not be expected.

He said he feels that student involvement in considering a faculty member's criterion for tenure is very important.

Clark said, "Sometimes it's effective and sometimes it's not...faculty members are almost unanimously opposed to student representation on the evaluative committees."

According to Clark, tenured faculty at the University represent 50 to 55 percent of the total faculty and that figure is steadily going up. Clark proposed initiating a special planning staff at the University which might help in determining the frequency and percentage of tenure grants so that there is not an excessive number of tenured faculty members.

Leonard Rice, president of the Oregon College of Education, stressed that tenure "does not mean absolute job security."

Rice said, "The institution can not provide the security that it does not, in itself, represent."

Rice agreed with Clark in that financial exigency may cause department elimination and, subsequently, tenured faculty.

After nearly two hours of discussion Mosser suggested that more time be given to the individual institutions for tenure planning.

Committee members agreed to request each institution to bring back its own specific problems regarding the Romney report, before further consideration of the report will be made.

Bottleneck . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
charged Caldwell with "taking the initiative to cut communications between the registrar's office and the project offices." She and other directors cited instances where they had failed to get information from University offices, or from SEP.

Ron McClain, director of Project Continuation, told Caldwell "Your responsibility doesn't end with putting things in the mail."

One of the directors' criticisms of Rhoades proposal was failure to establish a "direct line of communication" with various University offices, which they felt would help communications problems.

Hastay and Burch also said that Caldwell has not taken the time to visit the projects, even though she has been invited. Hastay asked her, "What is more important than direct communication and confrontation

with the projects?"

Gerald Bogen, vice president for Student Services, said no more action has been taken on Rhoades' proposal since the directors' initial negative reaction to it. The proposal was to be a guideline in finalizing requests for federal funds for next year, and for the 1973-75 period, which the State Legislature is now considering. No deadline has been set yet for requesting the funds.

Briefs

MISC.

Skip Wall, a fifth year architecture student, will talk about his work on "Models of Change in Architecture: a Tentative Synthesis," from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday in 283 Lawrence. Everyone is invited.

Peter Muldavin, one of the first teachers of Transcendental Meditation in the United States, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. today in 113 Commonwealth on the benefits of TM. Muldavin's speech is sponsored by the Eugene chapter of Students International Meditation Society.

The department of political science's student and faculty subcommittee on Undergraduate Curriculum will hold hearings from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday in 823 PLC. The hearings are primarily for students to air their perception of the problems within the political science curriculum and to suggest possible revisions. The format will be available. All students who have taken political science courses are urged to attend.

Werdna Wyatt, Christian Science Campus

Counselor, will be in the EMU from 3-5 p.m. on Thursday. All are welcome.

Ricardo Castro, Graduate Teaching Assistant in Architecture will talk on "Research on Colonial Architecture of Colombia" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday in 283 Lawrence. Everyone is invited.

The following are a few of the volunteers needed this week by Lane County Agencies: crafts assistants for grade school children; drivers for special training programs; carpentry/woodcraft assistant; staff interviewers; Black Big Brothers; knitting instructor. For further information call the Volunteers Service Office, 343-5014 or 343-2943.

Fishbowl Follies will continue from 8:30-10 p.m. today in the EMU Fishbowl. Open mike for the full two hours.

Druids, the Junior Class Men's Honorary, will be reviewing applications for membership. Third term sophomores and juniors with a GPA of 2.5 or above who have provided service to the University or the Community are eligible. Deadline is today. Applications can be obtained from the ASUO

Secretary or from Druid members. Any questions call Greg Leo 686-2185.

There will be special lacrosse practices on today and Thursday at 3:45 p.m. on the men's upper PE field. The practices are for persons with less than one year experience who intend to play lacrosse spring term. Contact Rich Kinney at 345-1007 for more information.

WOMEN & MINORITIES

Applications for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, are due Friday. Qualifications include a 3.0 grade average, junior standing by fall '73, and no no-pass hours. Selection for membership will be based on applicants' grade points and involvement in campus activities. Pick up applications in the Student Services Offices, Emerald Hall.

Women's softball club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Gerlinger lockerroom. Open to all interested.

Washington University Law School is offering scholarships of \$6000 a year for disadvantaged students. Applications must be received by February 28. For further information, come to 313 EMU.

Women in Communication, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Allen Room. There will be a speaker on retail advertising. All women in journalism are welcome to attend.

The Jewish Student Union will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the EMU to discuss activities for next month.

Women in Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning will meet at noon today in the Faculty Club. All women are welcome.

There will be a slide show on the cities and villages of Kenya, presented by Joan Hanlon, at the Baha'i Open Discussion at 7:30 p.m. today in the EMU. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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