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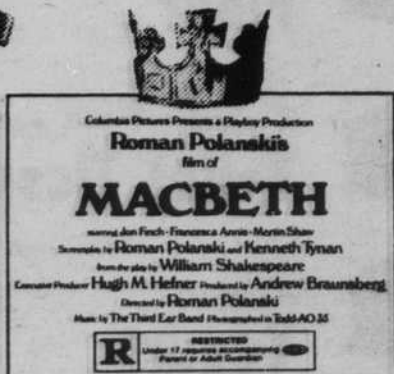
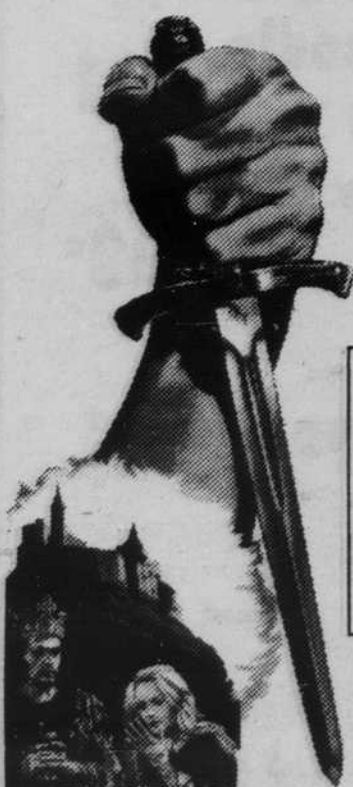
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Committee fails to reach recommendation on merging

By LINDA CAREY
 Of the Emerald

PORTLAND (Special) — The question of merging the University's medical, dental and nursing facilities in Portland is still up in the air.

The ad hoc committee on medical services of the State Board of Higher Education discussed the matter here last week without reaching any final recommendation.

The committee was considering a proposal by State System of Higher Education Chancellor Roy Lieuallen dated Nov. 27, which would merge the three schools into an "Oregon Institute of Health Sciences."

After nearly an hour and a half of discussion, the committee requested formal recommendations on Lieuallen's proposal be submitted from Lieuallen, and the deans of the three schools.

The committee heard various opinions which Lieuallen had sought on the proposal.

Although Lieuallen reported support of the proposal by the Oregon Nurses Association and students in the University's nursing school, he said they doubted the extra layer of administration which would be included in the proposed reorganization.

John Mosser, chairer of the board's finance committee, suggested that the details of administration might be undertaken by either moving to a central administration, leaving things as they are now, or making the nursing school a separate institution which would directly report to the chancellor.

Mosser said, "As you move into integrated housekeeping (of administrative duties), many problems of authority are presented. We must consider if dominance by the medical school is a desirable thing."

A member of the ad hoc committee Robert Holmes, said he feels that unification of the three schools would serve no purpose.

Holmes said, "I don't think that there is anything we can accomplish with this new structure that we haven't already accomplished in our present one. I'm completely opposed to this change and I don't think we need it."

Lieuallen's proposal came close to rejection when Holmes made a motion to completely abandon it. The committee's vote resulted in a 2-2 tie.

The proposal will be taken up again by the ad hoc committee after formal recommendations from Lieuallen and the deans of the three schools are obtained.

Panel discusses land use bill

By MARIANNE RINALDO
 Of the Emerald

In Walden, Thoreau says that it is "all right to daydream as long as you build foundations under your daydreams."

In the words of Ellen Lowe, Salem City Council member, SB 100 is that kind of bill.

Lowe was one of four panelists who met at the Eugene Hotel last week to debate the issues of the state-wide land-use planning bill (SB 100).

The panel included Jim Pearson of the Eugene Planning Commission, John Porter, Eugene planning director, and Lee Miller, country planning director. David Frohnmayer, University President Robert Clark's legal adviser, moderated the panel, which was sponsored by the Metro Civic Club.

SB 100 deals with the review and evaluation of state-wide land-use planning programs. As envisioned by its supporters, including Gov. Tom McCall, the

land-use bill would involve local government — cities, counties and special districts — in the development, adoption and implementation of comprehensive plans, subject to review for compliance with state-wide planning guidelines.

At the state level, local plans would be reviewed by the Lane Conservation and Development Commission, a five-member policy and decision body for a newly created State Department of Land Conservation and Development.

Panel members disagreed as to whether the bill should be supported.

Pearson said the bill is "divisive of people concerned with good planning." He noted that the bill is currently being revised by an ad hoc legislative committee, and from there will go to the state senate for a review.

He said he thought the bill, after revision, would detract from the local governments' powers to decide planning at a local level.

"You're talking about a bill that may not exist any longer. If we come out with a bill that most good guys can live with, that's progress," he said.

Lowe spoke in favor of the bill. Of the four panelists, Porter was the only one who flatly denounced the bill. "The bill doesn't address itself to any new industries and new warehouses," he said.

"It doesn't talk about coordination of agencies doing planning on their own. I don't like the idea."

Frohnmayer raised several questions regarding the bill. He questioned whether or not there is currently any commitment to land use planning, and what kind of control — state or local — there should be.

Iranian fights . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

W. C. Phillips, INS District Director in Portland, has stated publicly in relation to these cases, "A foreign student can be deported from the U.S. on a technical violation of immigration law if he or she is involved in activities which the U.S. government considers aggravation."

Zahraie brought this statement up in connection with the point that a defense committee formed for the prevention of deportation of Third World students is convinced that Zahraie is being deported not because of the technicality of failing to have his passport in Canada, but because of his political views.

The "Committee to Defend Babak Zahraie" is operating on a nationwide level, he said, and is attempting to bring out Zahraie's case to the American public so that these deportation cases can be stopped and the power of the immigration office can be curtailed.

The committee, according to Zahraie, is fighting the INS on three grounds: that the First Amendment has been violated by the INS; the fact that INS won't open up to the public the dossiers kept on all foreign students in the country; and for the "racist" use of their powers of discretion.

"The government of Iran is set up to hide the facts. We (the students) have the truth. Ninety per cent of the Iranian people live on incomes of less than \$65 per year. The government spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the celebration of the 2500-year anniversary. Last year seven political prisoners were shot, five of them were students. We're bringing this to the people," Zahraie said.

"We have a tradition from Iran which we hold very dear. It started 10 years ago with the strikes in Iran. Unity, struggle and victory. We are asking you to join us," he concluded.

THE BRIDGE THURSDAY, MARCH 1

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