

Top administrators offer opinions of co-governance

Co-governance. The idea is making the rounds, being discussed by both students and faculty, but the three top men in University President Robert Clark's administration say they think the University already has too much co-governance.

Gerald Bogen, vice president for student services; Harry Alpert, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and Ray Hawk, vice president for administration and finance expressed their views on co-governance recently in Emerald interviews.

Bogen said, "The form of that government and the form of participation and determination if there are issues which are properly retained by the University president or faculty executive is still under discussion and will have to evolve."

Bogen said students already play a significant role in University affairs, pointing out that students serve on faculty-administrative and ad hoc committees and that the ASUO executive, or his representative, may meet with the Administrative Committee.

"These kinds of things other universities never even thought about," Bogen said.

Out of 57 standing faculty and administrative committees (including Faculty Senate), students have positions on 36.

Students also have input on search committees appointed by Harry Alpert, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Alpert said, "I've been very much impressed with the quality of student participation."

Alpert said he would subscribe to President Clark's proposal regarding co-

governance as a "reasonable basis" for discussion.

Clark, in a recent Emerald commentary, indicated that a ten percent student representation in a University Senate would be acceptable.

The problem with equal co-governance, said Alpert, is "if students outvoted the faculty, I don't think it would be legal."

He said that under the basic law which created the university, the curricula was founded in the faculty.

Ray Hawk, vice president for administration and finance, had a stronger viewpoint regarding equal co-governance.

"I have certainly no objection to student input or interpretation, but I think it ridiculous to have co-equality," he said.

Hawk said there was no way to buy the kind of experience that faculty members have and while faculties are more mobile than other professions, students were transitory.

"Students' lives are wrapped up in many things," he said. "Normally, they don't get into things until a sophomore or junior and by the time they've learned something, they are gone."

Hawk said when people got angry at the University, "one who's going to be cussed is the President. Accountability can never be placed on students."

Also pointing out student participation on faculty and administrative committees, Hawk said, "There's probably more participation offered here than any other institution. I think we are well ahead of what's happening most places."

Starlin appointed

Glenn Starlin, professor of speech and former acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University, has been appointed Vice Provost for Academic Planning and Resources, announced University President Robert Clark.

Starlin succeeds Richard Littman, who has resigned the position to return to full-time teaching and research as a professor of psychology.

Starlin's new appointment is effective September 16, 1973. Littman will remain in the Office of Academic Affairs until September 1, when he takes sabbatical leave from the University for 1973-74.

A member of the University faculty since 1947, Starlin was head of the Speech Department from 1956 to 1965 when he was appointed associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He was named acting dean in 1968 to succeed Dean Charles Johnson, who became acting President of the University. In January, 1971, when Burton Moyer came to the University as dean of the College, Starlin returned to full-time teaching as a professor of speech.

Elections re-scheduled because of 'complaints'

The ASUO general elections, formerly scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, have been rescheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, according to Fred Loveys, ASUO vice-president.

Complications during the primary elections necessitated the postponement of the generals, when three complaints were filed against one of the two qualifying tickets.

The Elections Court will hear complaints filed against Doug Marshall and Cathy Fitzpatrick today.

Whether the court decides to invalidate the candidacy of Marshall-Fitzpatrick or not, Loveys said the candidates will need more time to campaign for the general elections.

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