

By SCOTT SPITTAL
Of the Emerald

State loses chance to buy Cape Kiwanda

SALEM (Special) — The Oregon House Tuesday diminished the chances of Cape Kiwanda coming into public ownership by defeating a bill that would have authorized the state to buy the Cape from Barney McPhillips, a McMinnville banker.

The Cape was touted during the debate on the floor as "one of the most beautiful pieces of real estate in North America," by the carrier of HJR 21, Rep. Norma Paulus (R-Salem).

But Rep. Sidney Bazett (R-Grants Pass) called the Cape an "attractive nuisance" and along with others, voted down the measure.

The measure came into conflict with a similar bill introduced by representative Phil Hanneman (D-Tillamook). Hanneman's bill (HJR 20) would also authorize the purchase of the Cape.

But it came into conflict with Paulus's measure in that HJR 21 would authorize the purchasing of lands adjacent to the Cape and the developing of those lands as a part of a state park system.

Hanneman said that there was no need for an extra park as adequate facilities are located in Nestucca State Park one mile away from the Cape.

Hanneman also voiced fears that Tillamook County would suffer financial loss from the acquisition of the extra lands and the subsequent removal of them from the tax rolls.

The question of public ownership in the Cape first came into prominence when Portland General Electric took out an option to develop the Cape. The option has subsequently been dropped.

However, McPhillips is still trying to sell the 302-acre parcel, reportedly because of the annual property tax, approximately \$12,000.

Paulus said, "There is ample money with which to buy the Cape." She said that the price tag of \$1 million could be split in half between state and federal funds.

Inter-Institutional Union

Delegate system discussed

Headed by the University's Don Brookhyser, the Inter-Institutional Union of Students (IUS) is attempting to re-structure their current delegate system and change to a three-delegate system that would conform with all the four-year colleges and universities in the state.

Under the current delegate system, the IUS allows each school to have at least three representatives; the number is based upon the number of students attending the school. Each school is also allowed one additional representative per five thousand students over the first five thousand.

Currently, Oregon has five representatives, OSU has five, PSU four and the remaining small colleges such as OCE and SOC all have three.

Under the re-organization proposal by Brookhyser, state chairer for IUS, all the major colleges and universities would have only three representatives.

According to Jeff Johnson, former delegate to the IUS, this would be of great benefit to the larger schools, and the smaller ones could probably handle three representatives very easily.

"We are trying to strengthen the IUS with this proposal. It can be very effective if the schools would work together on this," stated Johnson. He also noted that recently, some of the smaller schools have been inefficient with their IUS programs, and that this proposal by the University is not trying to take advantage of the smaller schools, but simply trying to make their program work.

"This is only a resolution," said Johnson. "The re-organization proposal is not binding; each school must ratify their own decision on whether to conform or not."

Johnson noted that the election of representatives is very im-

portant. Of the proposed three representatives, one should be elected by the student senate, one by the executive council and one by popular student vote.

The IUS in operation serves as a liaison between the students

and the State Board of Higher Education and as a watchful representative at the State Legislature. It also serves as an information resource center for all groups and programs at the University as well as the ASUO.

Feminists discuss on socialism, feminism:

In a free-wheeling two-and a half hour discussion Tuesday night, University Feminists attempted to synthesize 100 years of thought and struggle and define the relation between socialism and feminism.

The general consensus was that socialism is necessary but not sufficient for feminism. The women pointed out that the ideals of feminism are antithetical to capitalism, in their emphasis on control of one's life and the implicit emphasis on humanistic values rather than exploitation.

But as one woman pointed out, in countries where socialism has been achieved, "women are free to go out and work, but they are also free to come home and do all the housework." Unless women as a group have enough power to demand such things as daycare and good working conditions, they will certainly not be given by any existing power structure.

It is for this reason that the women felt a sexually integrated socialist group could not achieve the values they want to appear. "Realization of oppression is on the personal level. For white women, this realization tends to center around feminist issues. For men, feminist issues are just not as important, they don't feel the same pain."

Another woman said it was obvious that women must achieve a sense of individual and movement autonomy before they can deal with or will be dealt with by men as equals. "If we doubt the need for an emphasis on feminist values, look at countries like Israel and Sweden...women have basically the same position as here..."

But it is believed that to concentrate solely on women's issues while ignoring societal and economic structure is wrong. "Women who concentrate solely on feminist issues are dealing with only one segment of oppression." Several women in the group cited the Women's Bank, proposed this week by Betty Friedan, as a perfect example of only dealing with one form of oppression. One feminist stated that she would not consider a bank imitating the existing structure and purpose as a feminist action. "A bank is no threat to the power structure." It was pointed out that many women who concentrate only on feminist issues lose sight of the larger picture and become co-opted even if they do not mean to be. Women who want only to be equal with their own class were not seen as adhering to feminist ideas. "No wonder Black women and poor women see the women's movement as only wanting a larger slice of the existing pie, not concerned with making another pie out of different ingredients," said one woman. "We, as socialists or feminists, need not assume that raw materials to make a new pie are contained in any existing structure."

Library funds . . .

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students, have submitted to Clark a budget request, including recommendations for allocation of library funds.

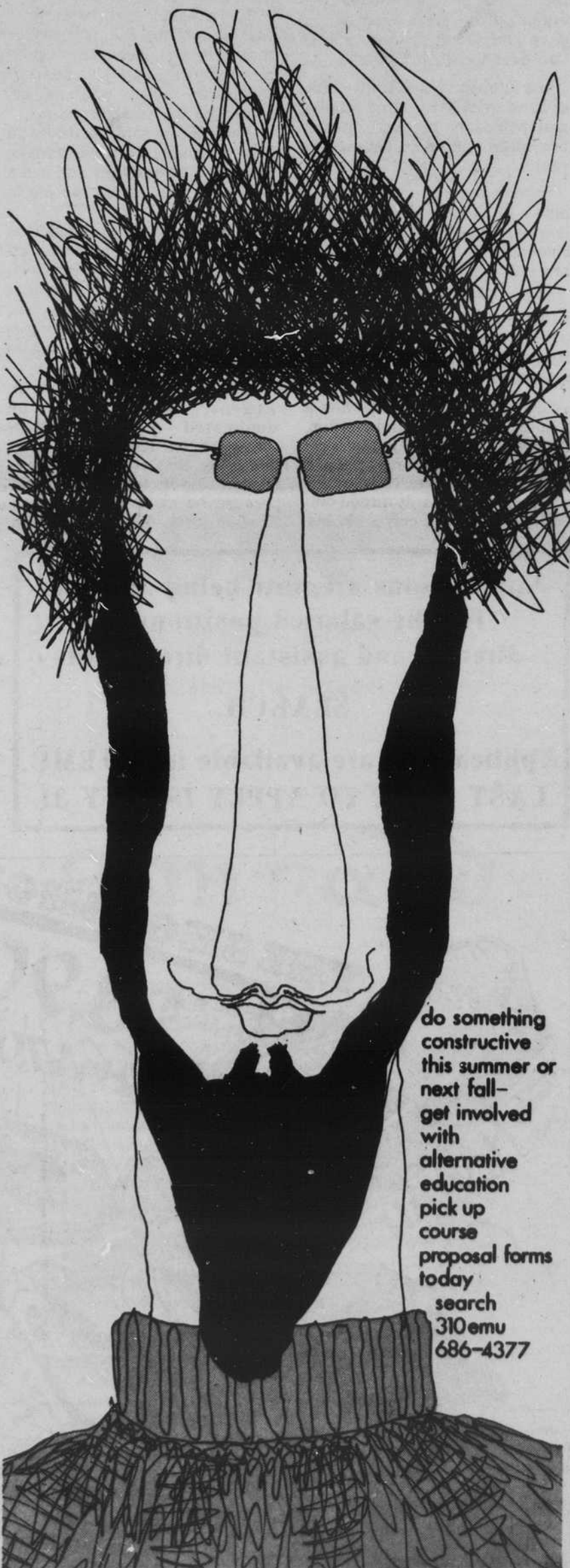
Although the library operated on a budget of \$450,000 this year, Hintz has applied for \$700,000 for the next academic year. He believes the library needs that amount to maintain a level of growth consistent with the growth of the University. As yet Hintz has received no word on the amount of money which will be allocated to the library for next year.

Perry Morrison, Dean of the School of Librarianship, agreed that more money is necessary to insure the maintenance of an adequate quality of library service. Morrison said the cost of books and other materials is increasing at a much faster rate than the general inflation. "So

even if the library receives the same amount of money as it did last year, it will be worth 15 per cent less in terms of acquisition potential," he said.

Morrison explained that the real library crisis will occur not on university campuses, but in public, high school and special libraries (for prisoners, the mentally and physically handicapped, and the elderly and isolated who must be reached by bookmobiles).

Nixon's budget cut has eliminated libraries as a separate category, and has forced them to compete for funds on a revenue sharing basis. Libraries will receive less money on the revenue sharing plan than when they had categorical grants, according to Morrison. "Federal money used to be working for equalization of libraries," he said. "Now we have to fight each other for it."



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