

Moynihan resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Daniel Moynihan resigned Monday as the US ambassador to the United Nations, telling Pres. Ford "it is time to return to teaching."

In a letter of reply, Ford accepted Moynihan's resignation "with the deepest regret and reluctance," declaring that the ambassador had "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.

Moynihan, repeatedly embroiled in controversy since moving to the United Nations last year, dated his letter of resignation last Saturday and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching duties at Harvard University.

"It is time to return to teaching," he wrote, "and such are the conditions of my tenure that I return now or not at all."

Ford's letter formally accepting the resignation was dated Monday.

Moynihan had served the Ford administration earlier as ambassador to India.

Barricades to go up at basketball games

Barricades to control lines for basketball games outside Mac Court will be set up at the four remaining home games. This decision was made by the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) at its Monday night meeting.

The decision was in response to the Mac Court crowd control hearing held Monday afternoon. "Student opinion is adamant for barriers," said Jamie Burns, IFC chair.

The cost to have the University physical plant set up the rope and metal barricades is estimated at \$30 to \$40 per game, but is not expected to exceed \$50.

The barricades will extend from the entrance of Mac Court along University Street to the Athletic Department doors. Another barricade will divide the line at the entrance.

The Athletic Commission and the ASUO Executive plan to post Campus Security guards at the barricades if students fail to respect the barricades Thursday night.

Burns described the scene at

Mac Court before basketball games as a "hell of a mess."

The commission is also attempting to have other measures implemented, including opening other entrances. The athletic department has not responded favorably to the proposals.

In other action, Jan Oliver was unanimously elected vice-chair of the IFC during the meeting and the committee also heard requests from several programs for additional funds.

The Indian Student Association was allocated a total of \$700 to put on its annual "India Night," a program and dinner to be held Saturday night. The ISA was given a supplementary \$100 budget to cover publicity for the program and given \$600 to pay for food for the program in a gentlemen's agreement.

A motion to give the Black Student Union (BSU) funds for another work-study position was tabled after Burns questioned whether the BSU actually needed another position. The organization requested \$160 to fill the position of office manager.

Mail sign-up under fire for possible illegality

Voter registration by mail may be illegal and will be examined by Secretary of State Clay Myers.

The registration program, started several months ago, allows qualified voters to fill out registration cards and return them by mail to the state's county elections departments. The program was aimed at making registration easier, particularly for those persons who had trouble registering in person.

Critics of the program, however, question the legality of the change, saying it was instituted without voter or court approval. Myers, who supervises elections in the state, plans to meet with state party leaders and special interest groups in Salem Thursday to discuss the legality of the program.

According to Jeff Burkhardt of the Lane County Elections Division, the program is "working great." Burkhardt says the county has received 10,797 cards so far, many originating from the registration drive on the University campus during fall term.

When the registration by mail program was started, there was some debate about whether it would favor one political party over another. Traditionally, the Democratic Party has taken the greatest interest in registering new voters.

"Generally, I think the Republicans are losing, the Democrats are staying about the same, and the Independents are gaining," says Burkhardt.

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emerald

SB1 foes slate terrace rally

The battle against Senate Bill One will get a boost today.

Two University educators and ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau will speak on the EMU terrace at a rally sponsored by the Eugene Committee to Stamp Out Senate Bill One in order to fire up opposition to the bill.

The committee sees the bill, drafted under the Nixon administration, is oppressive. The bill is expected to come out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and go to the Senate floor for a final vote in less than a month.

Joining committee speakers on the terrace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be James Klonoski, political science professor, David Frohn-mayer, law professor and state representative from Eugene, and Jim Bernau, ASUO president.

During the rally, the committee will ask students to write letters to U.S. Senators Bob Packwood and Mark Hatfield urging opposition to the bill.

The 753-page bill is a revision of the U.S. Criminal Code and includes word shadings which could hint at how federal laws should be enforced the committee says. The list of statutes deals with such to-

pics as wiretapping, responsibilities of federal employees, demonstrations and marijuana use.

But the committee sees the bill as more than an amendable stop-gap measure. The group has published a leaflet saying the bill

would make Watergate-type crimes legal, threaten freedom of the press, allow more legal wiretapping (including a provision for emergency wiretaps without court approval) and challenge freedom of speech and the expression of dissent.



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