

Committee to probe student alcohol abuse

By **BILL CATTERSON**
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Robert Bowlin, dean of students at the University, has set up an ad-hoc committee to study alcohol abuse among students.

The committee will be composed of faculty, staff and students. Individual members will investigate the alcohol abuse question at the University and meet to

develop policy recommendations. Bowlin said the committee is not concerned so much with student alcoholics but with the misuse of alcohol among students.

Bowlin became involved in the problem of alcohol abuse when he and Dan Garner, an administrative executive in the ASUO, attended a meeting at the University of Notre Dame in November, 1975. Two persons from every

state college in the country were invited to the gathering which was sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The institute is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A whole range of questions and issues were studied, but the primary focus was on college students and alcohol.

On campus issues concerning

alcohol, both Bowlin and Garner said they were in favor of lowering the legal drinking age to 19. They also felt alcohol should be allowed in the dorms for those over 21. Bowlin said, however, that the entire dorm should be of age. Garner was in favor of allowing alcohol under any situation. Bowlin also felt the police should issue warnings to organizations who sponsor all-campus beer parties to keep

under-aged persons away, particularly high-school age and younger students.

They also responded favorably to opening a tavern in the EMU. Bowlin pointed out that a tavern on campus would be ideal for student and faculty interaction. Garner said he felt a tavern would perhaps make enough profit to offset money-losing programs funded by the Incidental Fee Committee. He also said an EMU tavern could help fight alcohol abuse by providing a proper environment for responsible drinking. He said an EMU tavern and similar taverns on other campuses could have benefits for society as a whole. "There is a real potential to encourage responsible drinking, and students as opinion leaders can pattern responsible behavior which will have a ripple effect on society," he said.

Bowlin said finally he did not think that the University was much different than any other school in the country, but that no one had ever really studied the problem closely to determine the true situation.

Candidate stresses localized control

By **ANNE KERN**
Of the Emerald

"Two obligations of the elected official are to learn and to teach," Doug Melevin, candidate for Lane County Commission Position One, told a small group of students at a Campaign '76 Brown Bag Special Monday.

Melevin answered questions on issues from garbage to area representation at the event sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Emphasizing that the "role of the elected official is not only to make decisions but to go back to

the people and educate them," Melevin said voters should probe candidates' deeper philosophies toward life to ascertain their philosophy of government. He said that examining the candidates' stands on current issues is a "good basis" but he added there's no way of knowing how they'll react to new issues.

In general, Melevin advocated returning governmental control to the local level. "Government should be controlled by the people in the local communities. This may get people more interested in government," he said. The Eugene attorney said the county

should and would "spend less money and time by educating people to sort their own garbage." He said that though the majority of people can't be forced to recycle, he hoped to "start with an idea and get people aroused and interested and then people will get involved" in recycling on their own.

"People themselves should make the decisions rather than the planners," Melevin said about the present land use planning system. He favors breaking planning down into smaller groups and making people more informed before pushing for any major changes.

Melevin spoke of "balancing interests" on the field burning issue. He also expressed hope that some technological solutions would arrive soon.

The "top priority" item on the construction list should be a regional correction facility, according to Melevin. He cited the delay in constructing a new jail as part of "unbusiness-like attitudes" of the present commission.

Melevin said he feels the at-large position (which he is running for) helps insure that the outlying areas are adequately represented. He believes the representation problem would occur even if the county were divided into districts or the commission were expanded to five members.

"Three highly qualified people can do the job as well as five could," he concluded.

Red dye not 'dead' in appeals court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The food industry has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to lift the federal ban on Red No. 2, which until last year was the nation's mostly widely used artificial coloring in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The government attorney representing the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) argued last week, however, that the ban imposed last month was legal and proper to protect the public health because industry had not proven Red No. 2 is safe.

The three-judge panel did not indicate when it will announce its decision. Legal observers said a ruling might take weeks.

"Red No. 2 is everywhere," said Justice Department attorney Charles McConahie. "If you eat something, it most likely contains Red No. 2."

McConahie said that while the FDA has lifted the dye's provisional listing, which had been extended 14 times since 1960, industry still could request an administrative hearing to try to prove its case for permanent approval to use Red No. 2.

The FDA last Friday denied an industry request for permanent listing, an action which opened the way for manufacturers to request a hearing.

The court appeal was brought

by the Certified Color Manufacturers Association of Washington, an industry Trade Group; Warner-Jenkinson Co. of St. Louis and H. Kohnstamm & Co. of New York, both dye manufacturers; and Monarch Nuprage Co. of Doraville, Ga., a soft-drink concentrate manufacturer.

The Red Dye No. 2 controversy, which has been raging off and on for 20 years, heated up again late last year when an FDA scientist reported that rats fed large amounts of the dye experienced a statistically significant increase in cancerous tumors. The FDA said that suggested Red No. 2 might be a weak cancer-causing agent.



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