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Senate transfers investigation job

By MARTHA BLISS
Of the Emerald

The General Faculty amended and approved a motion Wednesday to conduct an investigation on the "alleged misuse of delegated authority by the Office of Admissions, Financial Aid, Employment and Housing for Special Students."

While the motion previously requested that a University Senate subcommittee conduct the investigations, the faculty amended it to transfer this job to the Faculty-Student Committee on Grievances. This amendment, proposed by Dean Chapin Clark of the University's law school, passed with a vote of 59 in favor, 28 opposed and no abstention.

Clark explained his proposal by saying that the grievance committee was formed to deal with such matters as the investigation and that he could see no reason why a senate subcommittee should handle it instead.

James Swan, assistant professor in CSPA, agreed with Clark by saying he thought the "grievance committee is quite competent to handle" the investigation.

Some faculty members opposed the amendment, saying that the investigations involve a group complaint and that the grievance committee should handle only individual complaints.

Ron Rousseve, educational counseling professor, opposed the entire motion on a five-point stand. First, he said he was "troubled" by the motion because of the "very general language used in the allegations." He referred to such charges as alleged use of "demeaning language," as too general for action.

Rousseve continued to say that no substantial evidence exists yet to support the charges and that "adverse publicity" on the controversy has been "sensitizing all of us." He also reminded the faculty that similar "stressed situations" which often result in harsh language inevitably occur with everyone occasionally and that the faculty should not single out this particular charge.

The General Faculty passed another motion, this time unanimously, calling for University Pres. William Boyd to appoint a committee to work with the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts (or designated representative) in revamping the minority programs. The committee will include representatives of the affected cultural-racial-ethnic groups, Academic Opportunities Program staff, and faculty and students nominated by their respective committees on committees.

AIM leaders shot

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Two men were charged with attempted murder and three others with being accessories in the shooting of American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means and another man on Wednesday, FBI agents said.

They said Michael Weston, 18, and James Weddell, 19, both of Wagner, S.D., were charged with shooting Means and AIM member John Thomas at a housing project on an Indian reservation at Wagner about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Gerald Black Elk, Terry Provost and an unidentified juvenile were charged with being accessories after the fact of the shooting, the agents said.

They said the five were scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Sioux Falls, S.D., but no date was given.

The five were transferred from Sioux City to Sioux Falls Wednesday night.

A sixth man was arrested with the five at a house in the northern part of Sioux City late Wednesday morning but was later released with no charges filed against him. Sioux City police confiscated weapons and ammunition from the house.

Means and Thomas were re-

ported in satisfactory condition after surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D.

Administrator Ron Morton said Means was hit in the lower chest by a single, small-caliber bullet which exited through his side without hitting any vital organs. There were no internal injuries, he said.

Thomas was hit in the face by a single bullet which cut through his nose and neck, Morton said.

Both men were expected to be in intensive care for at least a day.

Means was free on bond after being convicted on riot charges in Sioux Falls, and one condition imposed by Circuit Court Judge Richard Braithwaite in granting Means freedom was that he refrain from participation in any AIM activities.

Braithwaite said Wednesday he had ordered an investigation into Means' presence on the reservation where he was shot.

Neighbors said the shooting took place out of doors after an argument developed at a party.

Means, a 37-year-old South Dakota resident, and Thomas were on the Yankton Sioux reservation to plan an American Indian treaty conference scheduled in June. Thomas, of Oklahoma, is coordinator of the conference.

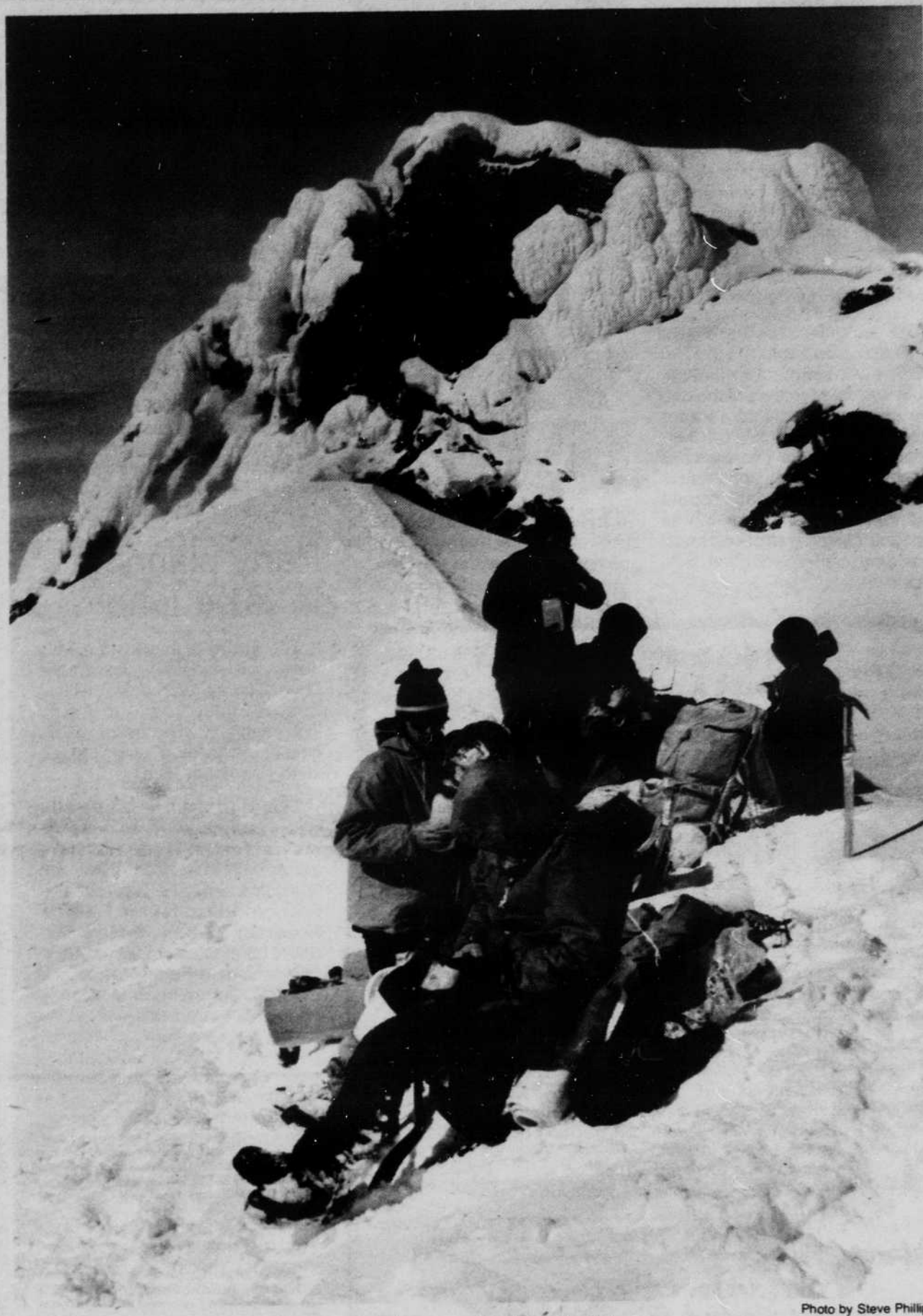


Photo by Steve Phillips

Top of the hill

Climbing Mt. Hood isn't a typical homework assignment, but members of the University's winter mountaineering class didn't seem to mind recently. The class of 14 made the 10,900-foot ascent Sunday. It was just one of a number of group outings, which included climbing Smith Rocks last April.

Panels evaluate international study

New York Times writer Harrison Salisbury will be the featured speaker Friday at a two-day University conference on international education.

International scholars, northwest educators and area newsmen will also take part in the conference, which starts today and is aimed at evaluating international education and examining its future roles.

The conference, "International Education and the Pluralist Model of Development," commemorates the 30th anniversary of the Fulbright-Hays exchange program.

Various Fulbright scholars and educators involved with international research and exchange programs will lecture and participate in panel discussions during the conference's sessions. Panel discussions will be held in 167 EMU and are open to the public.

Salisbury will speak at a noon luncheon Friday

in the EMU Ballroom. University faculty, students and staff may attend. Luncheon tickets are \$5 per person.

Conference coordinators plan to record each session and send the tapes to approximately 185 worldwide National Public Radio network stations.

The two-day conference will follow this schedule:

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—A six-member panel discussion during conference registration will discuss the Nepal sister-city program.

Art education professor Thomas Ballinger will chair the panel, which also includes physics professor Francis Dart and Barbara Hasek, who with her husband, established a lumber mill in Nepal.

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