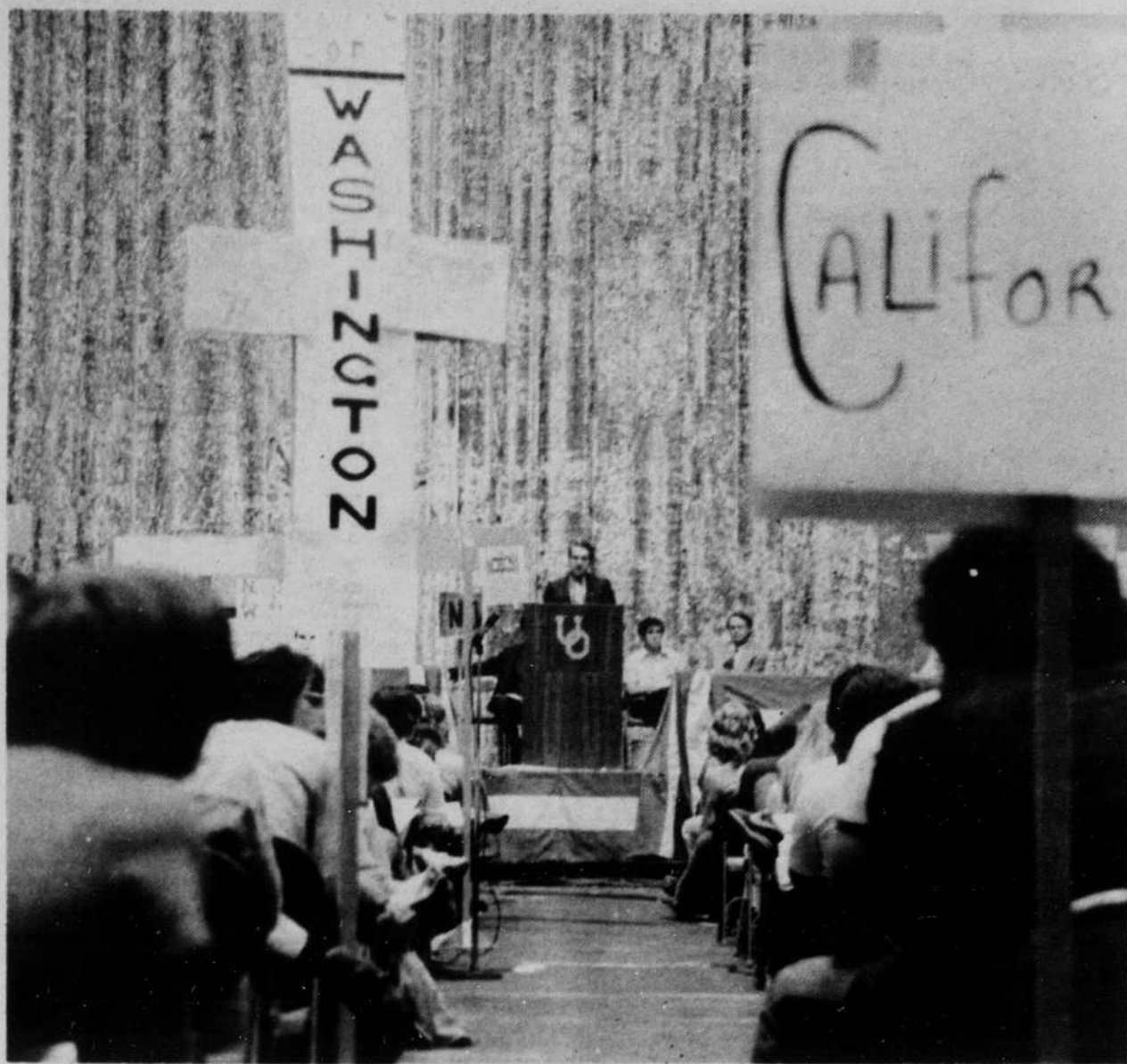




Just like the real thing

Photo by Kerie Steinhauer

Mac Court looked just like a real convention floor as students participated in the political science department's mock convention. All of the touches were present - including some dashing signs and long-winded speeches. See story on page one.

Minority investigation begins

The Student-Faculty Committee on Grievances laid the groundwork Thursday for its investigation of the University's minority program.

Mathematics professor Lewis Ward was named the committee's chair and members discussed general guidelines and procedures to follow while conducting the investigation. In the past, the committee has dealt mainly with individual complaints.

The committee was asked last week by the General Faculty to investigate charges of "alleged misuse of delegated authority by the Office of Admissions, Financial Aid, Employment and Housing for special students."

It decided Thursday to accept the investigation, although several committee members expressed concern over what will be done with the results of their investigation.

"I hope that whatever findings we come up with are publicized," said Roy Poole, assistant professor of teacher education and a member of the grievance committee. "I am concerned that it does not become a report shuffled back into a file somewhere."

The committee's 1972 charter gives it the authority to investigate complaints and make recommendations to the University president. According to former chairer Mildred Carmack, in the past the committee has received a signed complaint "from somebody, naming somebody" before beginning an investigation.

However, Ward said he thinks the committee should "take a broad interpretation" of the faculty's motion asking for a probe. He said he thinks the committee should examine the way institutional structures influenced the operation of the offices as well as the actions of individual administrators.

The committee has scheduled a meeting Wednesday with Katherine Eaton, chairer of the Senate committee whose examination of the minority program prompted the investigation. She has already provided Ward with three hours of taped student testimony gathered from a Feb. 24 public hearing held by the Senate

committee. Transcripts of the tapes will be made available to committee members before the Wednesday meeting, according to Ward.

The committee also discussed whether the investigation would be completed by summer.

"Considering the depth of feeling, it's something that should be completed as soon as possible," said committee member Robert Bowlin, dean of students.

Bob Campillo and Chris Munoz, the two administrators who have been mentioned as specific targets of the investigation, also attended the Thursday meeting.

In related developments, recommendations for membership of a committee to develop proposals for revamping the University's minority program will be given to University Pres. William Boyd early next week. Boyd will appoint the committee after receiving recommendations from the faculty's committee on committees, the ASUO and other affected groups.

'Project Intercept'

Program hits 4th year

Project Intercept may sound like the latest government effort to curb the flow of pot into the United States from Mexico, but it isn't. Project Intercept (PI) is the paper recycling project on campus.

Sally Hindman of the ASUO Survival Center says many people don't even know what PI is.

"It may not be as hip to recycle now as it was back in 1972 (when PI got started) but it's still necessary. The project is still there and it still needs support."

The program was started by the Survival Center, but in 1974 a state law requiring recycling in all state agencies shifted the responsibility to the state. At that time the physical plant became involved in PI.

There are a hundred of the white PI recycling barrels on campus. Clarence Bartell, a part-time employee for the physical plant, is in charge of emptying the barrels and taking the paper over to the physical plant. Once a week, Clayton-Ward, a recycling company based in Salem, picks up the

paper and takes it to be recycled.

Hindman says the Survival Center believes the program needs more support. "We (the Survival Center) are taking it upon ourselves to publicize the program, to distribute more barrels and to get more people recycling their paper."

Each barrel has a brief list on the side for items which can and cannot be recycled.

"Until Project Intercept gets in the dorms, people should get boxes for left-over papers, one for newspapers for the Eugene Mission and one for paper," said Hindman. She also emphasizes reuse. "Students should reuse paper, not just write on one side and throw away, but keep it and use it for scratch paper," she adds.

"The apathy among students and the lack of awareness is high," says Hindman. "Recycling and reuse must become a routine part of everyone's life in order to insure ecological stability."

Hindman says anyone who has questions concerning recycling should contact the Survival Center at 686-4356.



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