

One of only two students on State Board

McIntyre wins honored Salzburg visit

By ROBERT REVELEY
Of the Emerald

Valerie McIntyre, a University doctoral candidate and one of only two student members of the State Board of Higher Education, has been selected for this year's Salzburg Seminar on American Studies in Austria in August and September. McIntyre says only two other Americans were awarded Salzburg Fellowships this year and she can think of only one other Oregonian ever to receive this honor.

McIntyre says the purpose of the seminar is to "bring together potential leaders from various countries in an academic, practical

and professional way to discuss various issues. This time it happens to be education."

As a nationally recognized student leader in the field of higher education administration, McIntyre feels she has a great deal to contribute to the seminar. She is doing her doctoral dissertation on student trusteeships, something which she has been involved with and worked for before her appointment to the board in 1973.

She was the first student appointed to the board and thinks her selection was something of a compromise.

"No one wanted students on the board," McIntyre explains, "but when the bill was passed, and six months later they had to appoint

students to the board, a number of legislators were saying 'as long as we have to have students, we hope it's someone like Valerie.'"

To the argument that students lack the perspective to administer their own educational programs, McIntyre replies, "Sure, that's a viable concern, but there's the other side of the administrators' ticket, too. They don't know what's going on; they don't sit in the classroom, they can't evaluate the teachers. Both sides have their handicaps. When you put them together, they make a dynamite combination."

In her efforts to promote student trusteeship in higher education, McIntyre maintains a relatively low profile in Oregon but is very active nationally. She is chairer of the National Student Trustee Advisory Council and is developing a training model for student board members.

"Oregon is really unique," McIntyre says, "because they did give student trustees full rights and responsibilities." In her research for a report on student trusteeships, McIntyre found that many student board members across the coun-

try are "second rate citizens," without voting rights and other privileges of regular members.

"The average term for student trustees around the country is nine months to a year," she says. "In Oregon, it's two years with reappointment possible for a second term. When you only have nine months to make a contribution, it's really difficult."

McIntyre feels one of her most important contributions on the board was her successful opposition to tuition increases for senior citizens.

"I was really outraged," says McIntyre, the youngest member of the board. "The board staff was going to ask senior citizens to eat a tuition increase to bring them up to the same level as the staff members. Staff members get merit increases, cost of living raises, and so forth. Senior citizens don't. I said this was a totally inappropriate method of revenue collection and that the additional revenue would be insignificant. I asked for abolishment, and sold it. Ten years from now I'll look back and think about this one item."

Ten years from now, McIntyre says she would like to be working in the chancellor's staff at a college or university. Her ultimate goal is a college presidency.

She says, however, she hasn't made any detailed plans for the future. "I put in a lot of 18 to 20 hours days and I don't have very much time to think about where I'm going. Things just really fall into place. Little things just come along all the time and I don't really think about any direction."

Those "little things" include the directorship of the Western States Regional Conference on Student Affairs and active membership in the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. She has also served on the board of directors of the National Student Education Fund and has authored several publications on student trusteeship and student participation in collective bargaining. In 1972, she added the University's Gerlinger Cup Award for Outstanding Leadership, Scholarship and Service to her list of distinctions.

November ballot expands with 3 county measures

By RICK BELLA
Of the Emerald

Ballot measures to propose expanding the board of county commissioners, making elected offices in the county non-partisan and bringing tougher anti-nudity laws, will be placed on the November ballot.

The first two were ordered by the county commissioners in their Wednesday meeting, and the third made the ballot by petition, Elections Division Manager Ralph Hoehne reports.

The measure expanding the board may be one of two plans being considered. The first, being drafted by county counsel, would have each commissioner elected from one of the five districts representing east and west Lane County areas, north and south Eugene areas, and Springfield. Currently, the three-member board is elected from the entire county at-large.

The proposed measure would have the new members elected to office, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

An alternate proposal creating a 15-member, part-time board is being prepared for consideration by Jim Hale, who lives east of Springfield.

While the commissioners admit they favor the five-member plan, they will make a final decision Wednesday.

The measure making elected

offices in Lane County non-partisan would require that all candidates file to run without party designation in the primary election. If one candidate for office received a majority of the votes cast, that person's name would go on the general election ballot unopposed. If there was no majority, the top two vote-getters would compete in a general election runoff. Currently, the district attorney and the circuit court judges take office by non-partisan election. All other races, including those for county commissioner, assessor and sheriff are for partisan posts.

The anti-nudity measure would reverse the concept used in past ruling. If passed, it would make nudity in public illegal throughout the county, but would permit the county commissioners to designate areas where it would be allowed. Currently, the present ordinance permits nudity except in seven county parks where it is specifically prohibited.

A group seeking the tougher laws turned in 6,982 signatures on petitions earlier this month, far in excess of the required 4,836. Hoehne said election staff members stopped counting signatures after finding 5,200 valid ones.

Allen resigns with no comment

By JERRY DRELLING
Of the Emerald

Eugene Police Chief Dale Allen, 53, has resigned his post effective July 31, City Manager Charles Henry announced Thursday.

"I prefer not to discuss publicly the factors leading to my decision or my future plans," Allen said in notifying Henry of his intent to resign.

In his statement, Henry said Allen is a dedicated law enforcement professional and that he has served the community for 24 years with "great integrity and commitment."

The city will begin a nationwide search for Allen's replacement, Henry said. He intends to appoint an acting chief by the end of this month.

Henry, when asked why he thought Allen resigned, said, "It's his private affair. He may possibly have some new career in mind, I

don't know. He doesn't want to discuss it."

District Atty. Pat Horton said Allen's resignation would have "no immediate effects" on inter-agency teams. As far as cooperative efforts are concerned, he said programs would continue with no change in policy. "He's a good police chief, the community will miss him," Horton added.

Allen's resignation came at the height of his career. Since February he has been president of the Oregon Police Chiefs' Association, and he has been chairer of the Lane County Technical Advis-

ory Committee for Law Enforcement since July 1970. He is a member of the Oregon Law Enforcement Council, the State Board on Police Standards and Training and chairer of the Lane Community College Advisory Board on Law Enforcement.

Allen once taught political science at Lane Community College and has been a faculty member of the Oregon Police Academy, the Eugene Police Department Recruit Training Academy and various regional and special schools of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers.

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