

ASUO goes on television

By PETER LEIBIK
Of the Emerald

The ASUO and the University's Division of Broadcast Services are collaborating on a series of six talk shows based on current, provocative student and community issues. The shows are tentatively set to begin in late January on teleprompter station KOZY.

Proposed program topics include the Buckley Amendment, discrimination in higher education, student financial aid legislation, the University's role in the community, student environmental activities and the United Farmworkers — Gallo conflict.

ASUO press officer Eric Bellman, who will moderate the

shows, says he plans to bring some of the more prominent movers behind these issues to the show. Guests on the "University's role in the community" show may include Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, Register-Guard city editor Lloyd Paseman, county commissioner Jerry Rust and car dealer Joe Romania.

Mike Moskovitz, broadcast production coordinator for the Division of Broadcast Services says he will accept controversy on the programs as long as both sides of the issue are presented.

Moskovitz will direct the program, overseeing a production crew of eight students. The students will not be paid but will re-

ceive training and practicum experience.

The shows will be shot at the Villard Hall studio. Half-hour shows, such as these programs, involve two hours of technical work. The shows, however, will run straight through — "live on tape."

While the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) has yet to consider Bellman's request for \$500 for film and publicity, the broadcast services division already is looking ahead. In fact, Moskovitz says he hopes the programs can take place in some form with or without IFC approval.

KOZY has become the University's only alternative to closed circuit television since the former University cable station, PL-3, was bumped because Federal Communications Commission regulations required teleprompter to carry public broadcasting station KVDO in Salem.

Sen. Biden to speak on S. Africa situation

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the youngest senator elected this century, will speak and answer questions on the current situation in Southern Africa at 2 p.m. Wednesday in EMU 167. Admission is free.

The 34-year-old senator is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Biden will have just returned from an official tour of Africa when he speaks here. Following his campus appearance, Biden will report on his African trip to both the Foreign Relations Committee and its Subcommittee on African Affairs, which he chairs.

Ed Reed of Cultural Forum says Biden is a "fresh face" in politics and "the kind of guy we can get some knowledge from."

Biden won his Senate seat in a narrow victory over an incumbent Republican in 1972. This early and successful start prompted speculation over his future possibilities as a Presidential candidate — something Biden doesn't rule out.

Shortly after his election four years ago, Biden's wife and infant daughter were killed in an auto accident. The young senator-elect was reportedly considering resignation but was convinced to keep his office and given several important committee assignments from the former Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

He now sits on the Democratic Steering Committee, the Budget Committee (and chairs its Subcommittee on Consumer affairs), the Housing, Banking and Urban Affairs Committee and the newly formed Senate Intelligence Committee.

SUAB wants release

The Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) hopes to get public release of student-faculty evaluations. Last year, the ASUO attempted and failed to get the evaluations released for publication.

SUAB members approved a proposal for public release of the evaluations at a sparsely attended meeting Monday. They will now consider three options before deciding on a plan of action.

The SUAB may either take the proposal before a faculty governance session, poll the faculty directly, or take the proposal to University Pres. William Boyd.

ASUO staff member Jim Bernau warned SUAB members the "proposal would probably fail if taken to the faculty." He said a motion on the issue is premature and told the committee to continue its work on the topic.

Bernau told the SUAB that Boyd has final say on the issue. Andrea

Gellately, SUAB chairer, says the students will probably negotiate with Boyd.

Wash. students prepare to fight union proposal

The ASUO put away its collective bargaining files after the recent defeat of faculty unionization. But the files were recently reopened to Washington students who face faculty unionization.

The Washington legislature will vote in January on "enabling legislation" that would allow higher education faculties to unionize. The state's community colleges already have collective unionization.

Roland Hills, president of the associated students of Washington State University (WSU), says students at his university have a lot to lose if the faculty there unionizes. So, students in the state plan to fight the proposal by providing legislators with information against the bill.

The students are studying student unionization as an alternative, to be considered if faculty collective bargaining becomes a reality.

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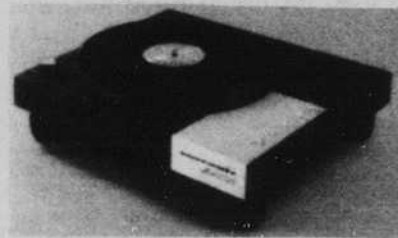
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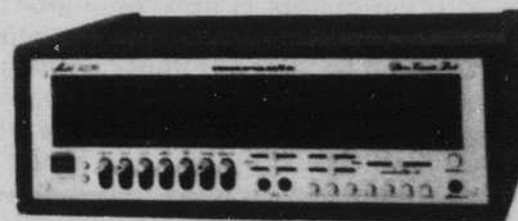
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