

ASUO also studies athletics' role

Boyd to work for athletic grant limit at confab

By TOM WOLFE
Of the Emerald

Athletics will be on the minds of both ASUO and University administrators this week as University Pres. William Boyd attends the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) conference this week and the ASUO selects a committee to study the long-term

role athletics should play at the University.

Boyd will attend the annual NCAA conference in Miami this week in the hope of "reducing the high level of athletic grants in aid."

"I'm very anxious to get grants in aid reduced to cover only tuition and fees," said Boyd. "After that, they (the athletes) should be con-

sidered on the basis of need as are other students."

Boyd said a cooperative effort to reduce athletic grants is necessary to preserve each school's ability to attract athletes.

The issue was hotly debated at last year's convention but then defeated in both NCAA divisions.

In all, there are five main prop-

osals offering some type of need basis for athletic grants in aid. They extend from one plan to award the grants solely on the basis of need, to the Big Ten proposal to award some grants on the basis of need, but exempt football and basketball scholarships from any need provision.

In recent weeks Stanford University Pres. Richard Lyman has been encouraging university presidents to attend this year's meeting, and Boyd expects that "a number of them who haven't attended before will be there this week to consider the grants in aid issue."

Pac-8 member schools are expected to support one of the need proposals by order of their attending presidents. Greatest opposition to a need limit is again expected from the Big Ten schools, who voted against the plan last year.

Boyd said he couldn't predict whether the plan to limit grants in aid will be successful for the NCAA, but Stanely Marshall, NCAA secretary-treasurer, said he thought backing for a need proposal "has faded from a year ago."

Even if a need proposal isn't accepted at the NCAA convention, the Pac-8 could agree to make its own limits and risk losing prospects to other schools still willing to put up more money to attract talent.

Currently, the University spends more than \$500,000 on athletic grants in aid on the basis of merit.

The ASUO is also giving athletics some study and will soon begin selecting a committee to study the long-term role athletics should play at the University.

ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver said the study would "expand discussion" to include general student views not often considered in athletic policy decisions.

In addition, Oliver said, the committee's report would suggest how the ASUO should proceed on athletic issues and "legitimize" the positions it takes. "It's got to be more than me behind the stands we take," she added.

In a series of public hearings this term, the committee will tap opinions of those with a particular concern for collegiate athletics — athletes, coaches, alumni — and other students or administrators who wish to make their opinions part of the evidence the panel will consider in its final report.

It will then be the committee's task to "put the data they collect in realistic perspective — to balance the conflicting and contrasts," said Oliver. They will do this in a bound volume expected to be ready for distribution early next term.

Student Lobby promotes Garrett, approves undergrad tuition policy

The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) board of directors appointed a new executive coordinator and adopted a resident undergraduate tuition policy Saturday. The lobby also set two additional meetings to deal with legislative issues as the legislature swings into session today.

Former OSL Executive Coordinator Dennis Mulvahill's resignation is effective today, leaving the lobby's forces short in the opening of the legislature.

The board promoted Kirby Garrett, former OSL legislative coordinator, to fill Mulvahill's term, which expires at the end of the legislative session. A search to find a new executive coordinator began earlier, but was abandoned after members realized they did not have enough time to complete the interviewing and hiring process with the session underway.

Garrett was already employed half-time by the OSL as a legislative coordinator and half-time by the ASUO as a legislative assistant. The board

will review Garrett in March to determine if the search should be reopened.

Unanimous adoption of a tuition policy was the only other business accomplished by the lobby. The lobby plans to advocate a six per cent decrease in undergraduate tuition, attempting to at least hold tuition to a zero per cent increase.

Undergraduate students currently pay a \$537 instruction fee. A six per cent decrease would reduce the instruction fee to \$505, decreasing student's contribution of their educational cost to 22 per cent for the 1977-79 academic years. Students currently pay 23.5 per cent of the cost of their education.

Some board members expressed concern over another proposal that could increase non-resident graduate tuition. Currently, all graduate students pay the same instruction fee.

The OSL also directed Garrett to gather more information on undergraduate and graduate tuition.

Child care and athletics issues will wait until the lobby's Jan. 20 meeting. Garrett announced that another bill, the student information bill of rights, is in legislative council and will be released shortly. The second meeting dealing with issues is set for Feb. 19.



Kirby Garrett

Students flee to exotic locales

(CPS)—Many students across the nation face the possibility of a dreary siege that may last the entire winter. Trapped on lackluster campuses that will become overwhelmed by bad weather and worse times, books and familiar faces their sole sources of solace, they are left with two choices: sit it out, or leave.

Comparatively high tuition fees charged out-of-state residents by many universities may influence the less wealthy to stay put.

Those with the ways and means, though, may choose to depart for campuses in more exotic locales. Even if the wandering student traveler decides to relocate to a public university, however, he can look forward to exceptionally high tuition fees which almost universally are levied on out-of-state residents.

- Dreamers who picture themselves in a tropical paradise at the University of Hawaii at Manua, near Honolulu, can expect to pay fees of \$1,125 per year, as compared to the \$450 per year charge for residents of the state.

- One year at Florida State University in Tallahassee will cost a non-Florida resident an additional \$1,236 over and above the \$651 annual registration fee, though perhaps the monetary blow will be softened by the nearby Gulf of Mexico, which the school's catalog says "tempers climate and offers diverse recreation."

- For around \$2,600 a year, an out-of-state student may be able to enjoy mild California weather at

one of the nine diverse University of California campuses, if they can gain admittance. The annual cost for California residents is about \$690. Also, many UC campuses sport out-of-state contingents that

comprise less than two per cent of the total student population. At \$1,440 per year, attending one of the California State University campuses is a comparative bargain for non-residents.

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