

Officials 'ready' as GTFF talks wear on

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The University will continue to try settling the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation contract this week, but if the GTFF strikes, the University is prepared, said Paul Olum, vice president for academic affairs. "We (the University) have worried about a GTFF strike,"

"It seems to be agreed that everything is settled except for the work-load issue," he said.

The University's latest work-load proposal, rejected by the GTFF executive council Tuesday night, eliminates the 150-hour normative for 1980-81 and establishes 175 hours per term as the maximum a GTFF member could work.

The GTFF work-load propo-

whether to call for a strike vote from GTFF members.

The University, Olum said, doesn't know what type of negotiations will go on this week.

"I don't know what to do now," he said. "I'd be happy to talk to them (GTFF negotiators) some more but we have nothing new to offer."

Olum said there is no "operational" difference between the GTFFs and University's work-load proposals; GTFF work loads would be the same under either proposal, he claims.

The hitch, he said, is the GTFFs' insistence on the 150-hour normative standard.

"They just want to call 150 hours 175," Olum said. "It's a question of good faith. We don't want to say one thing and do another."

If the GTFFs strike, the University may have to hire outside help to replace them, Olum said, adding that each department has a "strike plan" to deal with the problem.

Olum estimated that only 200 GTFFs actually teach and added that most GTFF instructors are working in the English, math, and romance language departments.

Olum said he had "no idea" how many students would honor a GTFF picket line.

On other issues, Ray Hawk, vice president for administration and finance, predicted that the fate of a proposed basketball arena will be decided by the end of the year.

During the next few weeks the University will ask a few individuals for \$6 to \$7 million in "upfront pledges or cash" for the arena. There is "no way" the arena will be built if those funds aren't pledged by the end of the year, Hawk said.

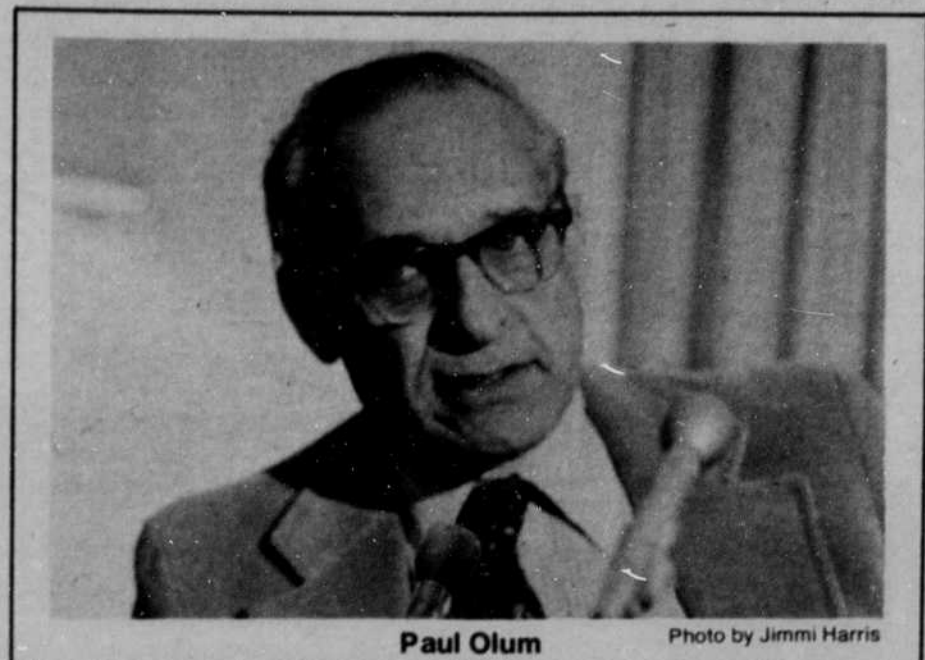
Hawk also announced that the number of students currently enrolled at the University is 2.75 percent more than last

year's October figures.

As of Monday afternoon, 16,825 students had paid their tuition and fees compared to 16,386 last year.

Hawk said the increase will "hopefully have an impact on next year's budget."

But any effect on the budget can't be calculated until final enrollment figures are tallied next week, Hawk said.



Paul Olum

Photo by Jimmi Harris

Olum said Wednesday morning. "The University will continue to function if there's a strike. We have to."

Olum and two other vice presidents filled in for Pres. William Boyd at Boyd's monthly press conference. Boyd was ill and could not attend.

The GTFF contract settlement hinges on settling the work-load issue, Olum said.

sal, rejected by Olum Friday morning, maintains the 150-hour-per-term work-load standard but guarantees that an individual GTFF member would file a grievance only if his or her work load exceeded 175 hours.

If the University sticks to its latest proposal, GTFF executives have indicated that they will schedule an executive meeting next week to decide

Career opportunities outlined

By DAVID STEINMAN
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Students from many University departments will have an opportunity to learn more about their career fields Friday in the EMU.

More than 50 agencies from throughout the Northwest will send representatives to the University to provide information on internship opportunities, job information and volunteer experiences for undergraduates and graduates in several disciplines. Recreation, special education, community services and public affairs, psychology, sociology and education fields will be represented.

Some agencies participating in the program will be those involved with therapeutic recreation. These are Fairview

Hospital, Salem; the Pearl Buck Institute, Eugene; Oregon State Hospital, Portland; Oregon School for the Blind; Veterans Hospital, Roseburg and the State Mental Health Division.

For students interested in municipal recreation careers, the following will be represented: Corvallis Parks and Recreation; Sheldon Community Center, Eugene; Lincoln Community School, Eugene and other Eugene agencies. The Abernathy Community School, Portland; Vancouver Parks and Recreation, Washington; Portland Parks and Recreation and Salem Parks and Recreation will also have representatives in attendance.

Other agencies present will include Black Butte Ranch; Oregon State University Marine Science Center; the Coos County Outdoor Program;

Oregon State Parks and the Western River Girl Scout Council, among others.

The representatives will be in 167 EMU from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Bill Boldt at 686-4145 or 686-3396, or stop by 145 Esslinger.

Corrections

Only associate Graduate Teaching Fellows and associate members of the bargaining unit cannot strike; GTFFs who aren't members of the GTFF may join picket lines.

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