

Five year plan in works

Eleven University faculty members have been appointed to a long-range planning committee in charge of academic planning for the next school year.

University Pres. Paul Olum announced the formation of the committee at his inauguration in October. At that time, Olum also directed the heads of all University departments and schools to prepare statements indicating what direction their programs should take in the next five years and how educational quality can be improved.

The committee, chaired by Bob Albrecht, vice provost for academic affairs, will consolidate each department and school's suggestions into a comprehensive plan that will be presented to the entire University community for discussion.

Olum expects a report from the committee by the end of winter term, Albrecht says.

The main purposes of the group are to take a look at consolidating departments and schools into new schools, eliminating overlapping courses and strengthening the University by

making further curricular and program changes, Albrecht says.

In the process of arriving at those changes, the committee will take a "broad look across the University," he says.

"It's not a budget committee," Albrecht stresses. "It's an academic planning committee."

The group also will consider student concerns, such as barriers that prevent students from combining courses in the way they want, he says, adding that the invites comments from both students and faculty.

"There's a lot of things we've not confronted that we'll have to," Albrecht says.

In addition to Albrecht, committee members include: math Prof. Charles Curtis; law Prof. Linda Greene; education Prof. Robert Gilberts; art Education head June McFee; english Prof. Barbara Mossberg; management Prof. Richard Mowday; history Prof. Stanley Pierson; University Planner David Rowe; community service and public affairs Prof. Edward Weeks, and housing director Dan Williams.

Bottle bill

Continued from Page 1

save 4.7 million tons of glass, 1.3 million tons of steel, and nearly 500,000 tons of aluminum."

Americans are facing crises in petroleum and raw materials, Hatfield said.

"This is more than just a bottle bill. It is a teaching tool so people become more conservation-minded," he said.

Hatfield calls the bill a daily reminder of waste problems which would strike at the center of a "throw-away lifestyle."

Opponents say the problem of beverage container litter should be resolved at the state level.

"This bill is another example of legislation that is simply not needed," says Warren O'Neil, representative of National Can Corporation.

"Why go the very expensive route of central government when the problems can be solved on the local level?"

Glass Packaging Institute opposes a national bill also, but fully endorses recycling efforts on the state and industry level, says Roger Bernstein, communications director of GPI.

Because the minimum deposit law simply slaps a deposit on beverage containers without actually requiring recycling or refillables, it does not go far enough, Bernstein says.

Transitional costs involved with switching to a deposit system are also cited as arguments against the bill.

"I'm not saying there would be no transitional costs in adjusting to the new bill," says Hatfield. "But any change from the status quo will be hard. If we don't plan a change now, the simple fact is that the energy crisis will demand a change down the road, perhaps more costly."

There would be a two year transitional period, Hatfield

says, but there would be offsetting costs to those involved.

About 80,000 new jobs would open up nationally during the first year of enactment, according to a General Accounting Office report drawn up at the request of Senator Packwood,

Bernstein, however, cites AFL-CIO figures arguing that the bill would lay off 60,000 workers in the beverage container industry.

"The 80,000 replacement jobs are typically part-time positions, sorting bottles and such," Bernstein says.

The trade-off from skilled to

unskilled labor is not good policy, he says.

Although Hatfield claims Oregon's "remarkable success" with its bottle bill is helping the national crusade, some opponents see Oregon as an isolated case.

"Oregon people have always returned their containers," says Forrest Gist, manager of Pepsi-Cola's Salem branch. "They had an over 50 percent return rate before the bottle bill was ever enacted in 1972."

"But you can't expect Californians to return - they've thrown away all their lives."

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