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# Few attend Reagan forum

By Steve Hooks  
Of the Emerald

Six panelists fired charge after charge against the Reagan Administration's actions and policies at a "The Reagan Revolution — One Year Later" forum that attracted less than 25 people, Wednesday in the EMU.

Pres. Reagan left a "\$189 billion military budget unscathed" while paring millions of dollars off social programs, said moderator Steve Schneider of the Campus American Civil Liberties Union. The "working poor" who also require federal aid are among those most hurt, he said.

People should "wake up" and deal with the curtailment of social programs because the cuts could ultimately threaten social stability, Schneider said. But the administration says "bite the bullet," he added.

Dave Isenberg, of the University Veterans Association, noted

Reagan's buildup of the military and reluctance to push gun control legislation. "Ronald Reagan is really having little to do with biting the bullet."

Nancy Pierce, of the Oregon Center for Gerontology, cited the "overwhelming" reduction of programs for the aged under Reagan. The elderly are "scared to death" of reductions in Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid, she said.

Reagan has consistently opposed federal aid to higher education, said Eduardo Wolle of the Oregon Student Lobby. Reagan's proposals would cut work-study programs, eliminate Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students, and eliminate low interest rates for GSLs and other government loans to students, he claimed.

The Reagan Administration's proposed "self-help" program for students, in which the government would expect students to contribute to grants

they receive, would flop because students can't find jobs to earn their share of the money, Wolle said.

"Not too many positive things" have been done for civil rights under Reagan, said Vince Green of the Black Student Union. Reagan has "turned back the clock" on civil rights because of his lack of attention in renewing the Voting Rights Bill, he said, adding, the country is "going back 40 years" to the days of segregation.

The unemployment rate for blacks was 12-percent when Reagan took office but is now up to 17-percent, Green said. "I don't see it going down."

The percentage of women who are single parents is increasing, said Julie St. Clair of the Women's Referral and Resource Service. These women face an unemployment rate three times higher than the male work force, she said.

Reagan's cuts have seriously limited single mothers' eligibility for Aid to Dependent Children payments as well as limiting or eliminating other possibilities of financial aid, said St. Clair.

Finally, Schneider charged Reagan with attempting to reduce civil liberties and increase the power of the CIA. As governor of California, Reagan urged Pres. Nixon to end free legal services for the poor, he said.

The CIA could infiltrate the very groups represented at the discussion, Schneider said. Presidential Adviser Ed Meese called the ACLU a "criminal lobby," he added.

Schneider read a list of pending social legislation on Reagan's desk that included greater power to the CIA, a ban on abortions, and the Family Protection Act, which Schneider says contradicts Reagan's promise of getting "government off people's backs."

The panel called on citizens to write letters to their legislators and become knowledgeable on the important issues.

The forum was sponsored by OSPIRG and the Campus ACLU.

## Student joins board

John Dulcich, a junior majoring in business administration, was appointed Wednesday to fill the EMU Board seat left vacant by Chris Little, a former University student.

Dulcich, who had applied for the position before, will do an "excellent job," says ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins, who made the appointment.

Little is now raising funds for the Republican National Committee in California, according to Wilkins.

"I'm interested in the ongoings of the EMU," says Dulcich, adding that he is an "avid user of the facility."

Dulcich was introduced to the EMU Board at a board budget meeting held Wednesday.

## Problems delay list

Despite computer difficulties, there will be a fall term dean's list, according to Jerry Moseley, associate provost for student affairs.

"We've been severely delayed by a whole lot of problems, but our computer people have been burning the midnight oil to get these problems straightened out," Moseley says.

The University has been plagued by computer problems since early this fall when it began converting its antiquated

data processing software system into a more modern system.

To compile a dean's list, the computer first assembles a list of students in each individual school or college, and ranks them in descending order by a Grade Point Index. This list is sent to each dean, who distinguishes the top five percent, and these students are honored.

Moseley says the first phase of this process has been finished and the index lists have been sent to each dean.

**emu** cultural forum presents




**Seattle Mime Theatre**

Tuesday, January 26  
8 p.m.  
EMU Ballroom

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