

Assembly delays Ph.D. motion

The University Assembly Wednesday afternoon deferred a motion that would transfer the Ph.D. program in linguistics from the English department to the linguistics department.

The action came after University Librarian George Shipman, away at a conference, sent the assembly a letter asking for a deferral because the linguistics department failed to consult with the library over acquisition costs and other expenditures that might

be incurred.

A ruling last year, made by the provost's office, requires that there be consultation between organizers of new programs and library personnel.

The linguistics department protested the deferral, citing that the Ph.D. program is not an addition to curriculum but a shift of current curriculum from one department to another. Department members also reasoned that because the

program is in operation and has been for quite some time, there would be no extra library costs incurred.

Shipman explained that his intent is "not to stifle progress but hope that progress is orderly." Shipman also wrote that it is "safe to say additional funds will be necessary."

In other assembly business, English Prof. Glen Love, representing the Academic Standards Committee, proposed a motion that provides uniform standards for an honors degree outside of the Honors College. The honors degree will include, among other things, a requirement for some type of senior project.

University Pres. Paul Olum also announced that Ray Hawk's position of vice president for administration and finance will be filled six months after Hawk retires in July. Olum cited financial reasons for the delay and said that a review of the position will be made to see if streamlining is in order.

Frat features smoker with 25 kegs of beer

Phi Kappa Psi's annual "smoker," a fund-raising boxing match, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory, 2515 Centennial Boulevard.

The event, which should net about \$400 for the University Library, will feature 20 boxers in four weight classes from various Greek houses,

according to event chairer George Glass.

Eugene Mayor Gus Keller will be the announcer at the match. "The Smoker" also features 25 kegs of beer for the audience, which is expected to be about 1,000, Glass says.

Admission is \$1.50. Further information is available from Glass at 686-5276.

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Two thousand students come to Language Day

Foreign Languages Day will not only bring 2,000 high school students to the University campus today, it also will bring Mexican cuisine, Italian puppetry, German art, Latin American issues, Chinese calligraphy, Spanish flamenco dancing and countless travel abroad presentations.

The event, sponsored by the University's language departments and international studies program, is designed to encourage interest in foreign languages that will continue through college. A second goal of the event is to teach students from all over the state more about the cultures they study.

Most of the activities are scheduled every half hour throughout the day and will explore languages, cultures, politics and travel possibilities in seven countries.

Highlighting the day will be a talk by two University students on the disappearances of Argentinean political victims, a presentation and sampling of the Latin American coffee industry, a traditional flamenco dance troupe performance, and Alioto the Magician, an Italian ventriloquist.

The number of high school students wanting to attend the event was so large that enrollment had to be limited to language students only, says Dave Curland, a University Romance Language instructor.

Teachers accompanying the students will have the opportunity to attend special workshops as well as the student workshops.

Mattson named committee head

Robert Mattson, director of the Center for Educational Policy and Management in the University's College of Education, was recently chosen chair-elect of the national Council for Educational Development and Research.

The main responsibilities of the council are coordinating cooperative efforts in educational research, meeting with various state councils to plan projects that will maximize federal funding efficiency and meeting with federal agency and congressional personnel.

The University's center is concerned mainly with policy issues related to personnel performance in public schools, especially instructional improvements, says Mattson, who also serves as associate dean of the education college.

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