Student involvement needed

By CORRINE HUFFMAN Of the Emerald

Student involvement and feedback within the various facets of University planning was the main concern of Christopher Alexander, new Campus Planner for the



University, at a special meeting of the Planning Committee on Thursday.

Alexander, formerly employed in the same capacity by the University of California at Berkeley, will assume the post Jan. 1.

Most of the committee's action at first will be dedicated to the creation of new patterns and guidelines on campus, as the last long-range planning was done in 1962. Consequently, the meeting was largely devoted to the theoretical policy for 1971 and familiarizing Alexander with problems faced by the University.

Alexander's first request of the committee at large involved making it known in the campus community that anyone interested is invited to participate in planning activities or provide feedback as to committee proposals.

Recent activities of the committee have been restoration of the millrace, the use of 13th Avenue between Kincaid and University Streets, and the proposed

Alexander believes that "perhaps two dozen students would be vitally interested, with several hundred on the periphery." Committee Chairman Alvin Urguhart of the Architecture Department noted that the controversial EMU addition has elicited a large response in the University community, with numerous petitions and phone calls directed to him, and believes that students are concerned with the activities of the planning organization, if given the proper publicity.

Publishing tentative proposals of the committee was suggested by Alexander in order to to subject them to criticism. The planners should "develop a large body of guiding principles," he believes, which would be submitted to the campus populace.

A SEARCH course in the area of campus planning, possibly under the auspices of the architecture department, was suggested, with seminars and discussions sponsored by the committee. This would hopefully familiarize a wide range of students with planning



Under new business the Senate

The bill outlines the following

preparing and controlling the incidental fee budget, co-signing

Student housing was a specific concern of the three student planners present. The clustering of dormitory facilities tends to cut them off from the west end of campus, said one member, with the result that dor-



mitory facilities are unattractive to upperclassmen, causing isolation of the freshmen. Demolition of old buildings and erection of more attractive dormitory facilities and married student housing was proposed.

Department isolation and parking facilities were also a cause for concern. Integration of the various departments was viewed as a deterrent to campus blight, as the delineation of departments was questioned as a practical course of action. The creation of related department clusters with maximum retention of open space was opted for by Alexander, who noted that the "planning committee's job essentially consists of locating things." The concept of a "cluster college" system such as that used in California was discussed, as it was felt that the Univeristy will reach maximum capacity in the near future.

Senate to hear election appeal

A varied order of business, including an election appeal, faces the ASUO Senate when it meets at 7 tonight in 101 EMU.

Val McIntryre announced at the meeting of the Elections Court Tuesday night that she plans to appeal an alleged violation of election rules in this term's Senate elections. Miss

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Plans for a study of city bicycle

problems have been approved by

an advisory meeting of the Eugene City Council.

In a report presented to the

Council Wednesday, assistant

director of parks and recreation.

steps which his committee would

take in attempting to improve

"The first phase consists of a

survey to obtain raw data on the

bicycle situation in Eugene,"

Drapela said. He plans to cir-

culate a questionnaire dealing

with the uses and numbers of bicycles in Eugene. As study of

present bicycle laws will be

undertaken, and an educational

program for cycling safety has

Phase one would provide data

for making a bicycle route study

using present traffic arteries and

been suggested.

Eugene cycling conditions.

McIntrye, who lost her case formation to the University with his name on the general election ballot. The party affiliation was not on the primary ballot.

proposals which could improve

cycling opportunities in Eugene.

Problems of financing, according to Drapela, could be solved by use of the funds collected under the room tax

allocation. These funds, collected

as a three per cent tax on hotel

and motel bills, have been ear-

marked for cultural, recreational

feels cycling falls into all three

categories, and that some of the

\$80,000 collected annually could

be used for improving bicycling

conditions. He sees additional funds coming from the bicycle

Drapela's committee expects these two phases to require two

Phase three, implementation of the proposals, would require

much time and money, according

to Drapela. "A velodrome may

cost \$35,000 to \$40,000, and signs

for an 18 mile bike route would

One citizen noted at the

meeting that efforts should be

made to discover the inter-

relationships between bicycles,

automobiles, pedestrians, and

mass transit, all as viable forms

of transportation.

cost between \$800 and \$1,000."

license fees and penalties.

months to complete.

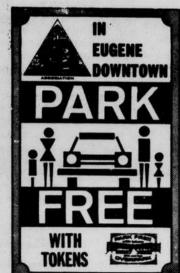
Tuesday ran against Rolf Hage will consider a bill detailing duties and responsibilities of the for position number three, Senate-at-large. She charged that ASUO Comptroller (formerly Hage "furnished false in-Bureau of the Budget director). The bill is co-sponsored by Jim Tiger and Joe Genayel of the intent to deceive" by inserting the words "Nature Party" after Fiscal Committee. duties of the comptrollers:

contractual ASUO City committee plans agreements and suspending program expenditures when deemed necessary. bicycle problems study Other matters the Senate will

consider include approval of two motions to come before the faculty-one on credit by examination and the other on plagiarism.

Delegates to the Interinstitutional Union of Students in the State Board of Higher Education (IUSOSSHE) will be elected from the Senate body. The Senate will also approve ASUO committee appointments and hear Election Court and executive reports.







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paths and to aid in recreational planning and facilities for cyclists-possibly including a velodrome stadium for bicycle

Phase two would use the data collected in phase one to develop

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