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# Faculty position still open on Bookie Board

The faculty vacancy on the Bookie Board may remain open for quite some time.

No one has applied for the volunteer position, according to Joseph Hamel, assistant vice president of finance and a member of the board.

Hamel said he assumed the reason was the rule that requires all potential Bookie Board members to appear before the ASWSU Assembly for an interview.

If approved by the assembly, the potential board member's name is forwarded to the office of the university president for approval. From his office, the

name is sent to the Board of Regents for final approval.

However, faculty members probably feel uncomfortable about the initial process of going before a large group of students to be approved, Hamel said.

"After all, they volunteer their own time because they think they want to do something for the university and the students. The general feeling is 'Why go through the hassle? If I want to volunteer my time I can go where they're more gracious about it,'" Hamel explained.

The Bookie Board does have the required quorum, but it is still trying to fill the empty position, Hamel said. "We are trying to get the rule changed so the faculty members do not have to be reviewed before the assembly."

The new rule would have the president of the university recommend faculty members directly to the Board of Regents, without the assembly being involved.

"We are going through the by-laws; that portion may or may not be changed," said Roland Lewis, ASWSU president.

"Some faculty members have implied that appearing before the assembly is demeaning to their professional character. My problem with that is that the students have a vote and the faculty have a vote; if it's demeaning to the faculty, it's demeaning to the student. I see them as equal and I treat them the same. The student has to go before the board," explained Lewis.

"ASWSU is a student organization, I think the faculty should be able to come before us. There's nothing demeaning about that," said Joseph Pavia, ASWSU assembly member.

"We're not paid either, the work is done on our own time," Pavia said. The whole idea of student government is "volunteerism," he added.

"I'd hate to see it (the rule) changed," Pavia said. "That's

the biggest check we have over the board—they coming to us for approval.

"If they were appointed by someone over us, they'd be following their policy, not ours. We find out what those people are thinking through this process."

So goes the search for a faculty member willing to be screened by the assembly for the right to be on the Bookie Board.

However, with all the furor raised, it seems almost futile.

The president, once he receives the list of possible board members from the assembly may throw it out and submit a list of his own to the Board of Regents, Hamel said. The Regents, receiving this list, may throw it out and appoint whoever they choose.

However, no one has said they want the job. If there is a faculty member who wants the job, chances seem pretty good that it's his or her idea.

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## Assembly to discuss libraries

The possible consolidation of branch libraries and a University Senate briefing by Paul Gallagher will highlight tonight's ASWSU assembly meeting, 6:30 in CUB 232.

The assembly was approached by a group of concerned architecture students at its last meeting about the possible removal of department libraries. Discussion was postponed so assembly members could become more informed with this issue.

Library Services will give a committee report explaining itself. Roland Lewis, ASWSU president, said many assembly members may be eager to take action following the report.

Lewis said Gallagher, an ASWSU administrative assistant with Senate experience, will brief the assembly from now on about the Senate's agenda.

Since all the assembly members are also on the Senate, Lewis said they would be "paying close attention" to the Senate's business and would become informed on the background of various issues and know the repercussions their votes might have.

Gay Awareness will also give the assembly a committee report. At the last assembly meeting, President Ron Avila spoke on the committee's activities, including an information display in Holland Library and talks to high school classes.

Mikal Thomsen will deliver a State College Council report. The SCC came out against faculty

collective bargaining in its November meeting, because "students across the state are concerned that the imposition of collective negotiations will have serious implications for their own education and for their ability to participate in decisions that shape that education," according to the SCC's position paper written by Lewis.

## Deadline for scholarship application set Dec. 1

Applications for a new scholarship offered by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Trust Fund, which is part of the Department of Treasury, must be in to the WSU political science department by Dec. 1.

The scholarship fund was established as a memorial to the late president. It provides a scholarship for one student in each state, who is working toward a "public service career."

WSU students who will be juniors in September 1977, who have "evidence of high academic merit," and who have "an outstanding potential for public service" are eligible for the program. Each scholarship will cover up to \$5,000 per year for tuition, fees, books, room and board.

Courses in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are among the types of studies considered appropriate for a public service career.

Students who wish to be considered for designation as WSU's nominee should apply to the department of Political Science, 801 Johnson Tower. Applicants should provide: a list of the student's public service activities; a list of leadership positions the student has held either in high school or college; and a list of courses taken and grades received during his or her college career.

The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m., Dec. 1, 1976.

## Vets' education assistance increases under new law

Senate Bill 969, signed into law Oct. 15 by President Ford, provides major changes in Veterans Affairs educational assistance to eligible veterans, as well as to spouses and dependent children of deceased and totally disabled veterans.

An article about the WSU Veterans Affairs office, published in yesterday's Evergreen, failed to include the new provisions of the bill, which include substantial changes, according to Paula Turner, VA coordinator.

The new law provides an 8 percent cost-of-living increase in GI educational benefits with the new pay rates set at \$292 per month for a full-time student veteran with no dependents, \$347

for those with one dependent, \$347 for two dependents and an extra \$24 for each additional dependent.

Another major feature of the law is a nine-month entitlement—for a total of 45 months—which can now be applied toward graduate studies. For those whose original 36 months of entitlement have expired, the additional nine months can be applied toward enrollment periods after last Oct. 1.

The VA will not be sending notices to students eligible for the provision, so students must contact personnel in 322 French Ad. More complete information on the new law and its ramifications can be had at the VA office, she said.

## Economics talk cancelled

The lecture on the economic policies of the Carter Administration scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled.

The speaker, Bill Wolman, a senior economic analyst for Business Week and former vice-president of First National City Bank of New York, was involved in a automobile accident in Los Angeles recently.

According to Marty Mullen, activity center coordinator, Wolman received potential head injuries, but was not hurt seriously.

Mullen said the Political Union, sponsor of the event, has not decided whether it will be able to reschedule the event.

Dr. Bill Wolman

Senior Economic Analyst for Business Week Magazine

Vice-President of 1st City Bank of New York

Professor of Economics

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