

# From issues to programs is hope of workshop



Sue McCall, Tom Palmesano, Mike Patterson

**GEARHART** — Eighty-four students, faculty and administrators met last weekend at Gearhart Beach to "define the issues which they think will be of importance for the 1970-71 year and set up programs for bringing them into reality," says Matt Chapman, ASUP senate president.

As chairman of the Workshop, Matt says he has received a "reasonably favorable response." His own opinion is that the committees in general have come up with more than enough proposals to justify the Workshop.

The ultimate success of this Workshop will be determined this Spring, when people are able to look back on the year and determine what has or has not been done about the proposals, Matt commented. He believes that there are several good proposals that he intends to see become realities.

Comparing the 1970 Workshop with the 1969 Workshop (then called the Leadership Conference), Matt stated that there was much more informal discussion outside the committees, which he feels is as important as committee discussion.

As a final comment, Matt said the Workshop and its mechanics are too closely associated with himself. However, several students contributed in the planning, mechanics and objectives of the Workshop; particularly, Glen Caniparoli, Cathy Daly, Scott Dutton and Becky Fisher.

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## Waldschmidt visits Salzburg students

By MELANIE RAIES Beacon Staff Writer

Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt's recent sojourn to Europe was primarily to complete the arrangements for the University of Portland Center and Culture Program at Salzburg, Austria, now in its eighth year.

The University President reviewed the three-month remodeling job of the UP structure that houses the Center, to make sure the furnishings were in order, and to clear up legal matters.

The Center is officially and legally incorporated as "Das Portland-Kultur-Programm in Salzburg, Inc.," graced by an official university seal in both English and German.

Official incorporation was handled, President Waldschmidt said, through the Institute of American Studies in Salzburg. "The University of Portland chooses and directs the entire program, approves and contracts the faculty members," he indicated. All professors on the staff are the same as last year.

The University representative in Salzburg is Father Lombardo, CSC, who is also in charge of student living quarters.

Coeds reside at Pension-Jussuy where a German family acts as counselors. Father Waldschmidt believes this mutual arrangement will enable the students to learn German more

expeditiously, and also assists the family in learning English more rapidly.

Men students stay at the Gasterfsterne, another residence unit. Again, Father Waldschmidt hopes mutual exchange of languages will ensue favorably.

The University head beams broadly when he refers to the remodeled center, separate but near the other two residence halls. He described it as equivalent to the Pilot House here on the campus. "Students may purchase food and beverages 'wholesale,' for from three to eight shillings only," he continued. "They may play cards, listen to the stereo, or read and study in the

center's library," he explained, stating that prior planning envisioned making the center physically and atmospherically home-like.

The students register for 15 hours each semester, which included studies of German, art history, theology, political science and philosophy. There are six teachers and 37 students under UP auspices participating in the program which begins in August and ends in June.

The University President revealed new and special instructors will instruct the students in music and the arts, and contemporary European culture, more formally than in the past.

A new subject, music, will include history of its various types and forms in Europe, he added, relating that students attend concerts throughout the year.

World-wide lecturers are also heard from Communist, Socialist, and other Eastern European countries, he also disclosed, the purpose being "to give the students a view of Europe against a background of American history with a modern touch, and of the United States from the European viewpoint."

Students take three study tours. First, they travel over Western Europe, then spend Christmas at a ski resort, and finally in the spring, go to Greece and

Italy for several weeks. In the past students' parties have sailed in the latter part of August to Southampton, England, the toured Western Europe before returning to Salzburg on September 17 or 18. In the spring, from May 1-2 they visit in Greece, and in Rome.

The predominant mode of transportation in Europe is by bicycle. These vehicles "act" as if they are cars. Father Waldschmidt observed, on streets that are winding and narrow. Yet it is only 3 minutes from the residences to the Center by bicycle, while on foot it's 10 minutes, he guessed. The Center is also served by bus lines as well.