

Board decides election results

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The ASUO Elections Board met Monday evening and decided that charges will be brought against Randy Staples, candidate for Off-Campus Senate position no. 11.

Staples is charged with falsification of an election petition. His case will be heard in Elections Court at 8:30 in 101 EMU tonight. The Elections Court will also hear charges against Freshman Class president candidates Jim Davis and Randy Roach, who are charged with violations concerning the campaign procedures laid out in the Election Rules.

Election results regarding the positions in question are being withheld until the Elections Court rules on the cases, ASUO Vice President Larry Salmony said. He felt that knowledge of election results might prejudice the Elections Court.

The Elections Board cleared Tom Worstell, candidate for Off-Campus Senate position no. 14 of a potential election violation, ruling that there were no grounds for charges. The results of Off-Campus position no. 14 have been released and are: John Simpson, 392; Tom Worstell 163.

Worstell faced a potential charge of falsification of his election petition for misrepresentation of his residency on his election petition, but told the Elections Board that he maintains two residences; he pays room and board at the Sigma Nu house, and also lives at his parents' home in Eugene.

Worstell told the Elections Board that he is not a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity but a boarder. He said that he considers himself as much a resident of one dwelling as the other. The address Worstell gave on his petition was that of his parents' home.

The Elections Board dropped charges against Worstell on the grounds that neither the ASUO Constitution, the Constitutional By-laws or the Election Rules limit the number of residences a candidate can maintain.

McCall directs inquiry into prisoner's death

When demonstrators met with Gov. Tom McCall to discuss the Nov. 7 death of 20-year-old William Lee Gray, McCall told the concerned group of persons that he would personally look into the issue and would send a written reply to the Inside Out Prisoner Support Committee within two days. Gray was a prisoner at the Oregon State Correctional Institution at the time of his death.

Monday a press release was issued from the Governor's office stating that the Governor immediately directed the Ombudsman to coordinate an inquiry in the issue.

According to the release, all pertinent custodial and medical records were assembled over the weekend and now are under intensive scrutiny by the Ombudsman and by Edward Branchfield, Gov. McCall's newly appointed legal counsel.

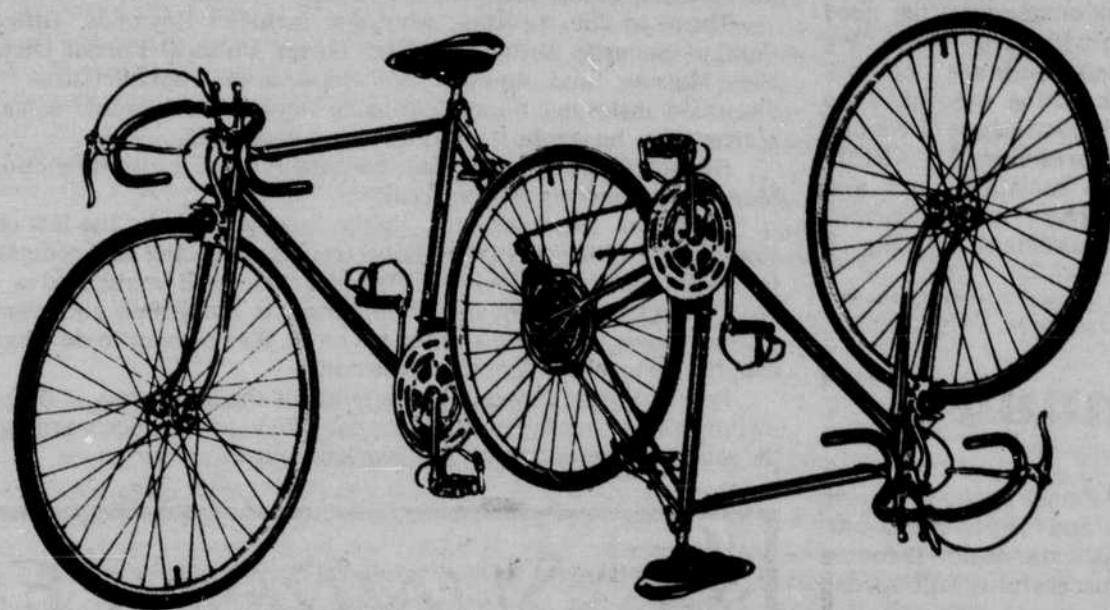
The Governor will review all preliminary findings this afternoon in consultation with the Ombudsman and the governor's legal counsel, the state medical investigator, the administrator of the correctional division and the superintendent of the correctional institution.

Findings of the Governor's report will be disclosed to the public Wednesday.

Etchings to be shown

Ten etchings by Eugene artist LaVerne Krause are included with ten poems by Portland poet Vi Gale in a limited edition of 50 portfolios titled "Clouded Sea," on display at the Fountain Gallery in Portland through Dec. 4.

Ten portfolios will be on sale in the University Museum of Art after Dec. 4, as well as in the Fountain Gallery and the Contemporary Crafts Gallery in Portland. The Museum of Art will display the portfolio pages after Jan. 1.



Bicycle problems studied by committee

By JON DICKMAN
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"Crud!" screamed the short, blonde University co-ed. "Somebody stole my bicycle! Again!"

That scene occurs probably as frequently as this next one. "Nurse, judging from his broken arm and ribs and his fractured skull, I assume this patient is a car accident victim."

"Very close, doctor," the nurse replied. "It was a cycle accident."

The problems of bicycle thefts and accidents are being studied and discussed by an Ad Hoc committee formed by the University Vice President for Administration and Finance, Ray Hawk. The committee, headed by Don McCarty, co-ordinator of Student Conduct Programs, met for the first time yesterday.

The meeting opened by pointing out some bicycle problems, such as parking difficulty, blocking of fire exits, thefts, and violations of bicycle ordinances. Robert Sudmann of the Campus Safety Advisory Committee, indicated that many hardships associated with bicycles could be avoided if more people were aware of the bicycle ordinances and observed them.

Some of these regulations, as printed in the City of Eugene Bicycle Ordinance and Handbook, put out by the Eugene Police Department, are as follows:

—Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake adequate to skid the front or rear tire of said bicycle upon application of said brake.

—Every bicycle may be equipped with a horn or bell capable of emitting sound audible for a distance of not less than 100 feet under normal conditions.

—It shall be unlawful to equip a bicycle with a siren or whistle.

—Every bicycle that is equipped with handlebar grips must have said grips securely glued or cemented to the handlebars.

—Every bicycle equipped with a carrier must have said carrier securely attached to said bicycle.

—Every bicycle should be equipped with a stand of either kick or U type.

—Every bicycle operated at any time from a half-hour after sunset to a half-hour before sunrise and at any other time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible any person or vehicle on the streets or sidewalks, shall be equipped with a lamp affixed to the front of said bicycle, which lamp shall exhibit a white light visible for a distance of 500 feet from the front of said bicycle, and said bicycle shall be equipped with a red lamp or reflector affixed to the rear fender, which shall exhibit a red light visible for a distance of 300 feet from the rear of said bicycle.

The Ad Hoc committee dealing with bicycle problems consists of Don McCarty, the committee's chairman and co-ordinator of Student Conduct; Steve Barnes, a graduate student who has done research on bicycling problems; Larry Bisset, University Planner; Noreen Carrie, an ASUO member interested in the bicycle problem; and Dick Gale, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee.

Also on the committee are Captain Oakley Glenn, director of Campus Security; W.N. McLaughlin, director of Business Affairs; Robert Sudmann, a member of the Campus Safety Advisory Committee; and DeNorval Tate, administrative assistant. Larry Bisset was absent from this first meeting.

The committee will meet again next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in UO EMU. Students willing to contribute ideas regarding bicycle problems are invited by the committee to consult committee members or attend one of the meetings.

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