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## ASUO suspends salaries of four program heads

The salaries of four program directors have been frozen as of Feb. 1, according to Fred Loveys, ASUO vice-president. Three of the directors were terminated because they no longer have student status.

Loveys stated that Bill Fidler, International Education Center, and Mark Miller, Drug In-

formation Center, resigned as an alternative to being fired, though Miller commented to the

By SCOTTA CALLISTER  
of the Emerald

Emerald, "I am officially on leave of absence until spring." Ellen Delay, director of

Student Administrative Board, has also been terminated and the case of Carlos Batista, director of the Action Now program, is under consideration.

The Action Now program is concerned with the construction of home-made housing. Batista received a grant to do research on methods to improve his program. The stipulations of the grant prevented him from retaining his status as a student and Loveys feel that this is reason for special consideration.

Dick Reynolds, EMU director, periodically reviews the student status of appointed or elected officers to determine who is eligible for office.

The by-laws of the Constitution state that officers must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours for three terms per year. Loveys claimed that the by-laws are vague concerning the requirements for program directors.

He plans to work with assistant directors to establish procedures for choosing new program directors. Since the directors are chosen each year in the spring, Loveys thinks it might be a good idea to retain the assistants as interim directors until the usual time for appointments.

Batista, Delay and Fidler were not available for comment to the Emerald Monday Afternoon.

## Senate future may be up for vote

By TORRIE McALLISTER  
Of the Emerald

Students may have an opportunity next week to vote for abolition of the ASUO Senate and for a possible change in the concept of University governance.

A group of students, which includes ASUO Senator Bob Reno, is circulating an initiative petition to place a constitutional amendment abolishing the student senate on the Feb. 21 and 22 general election ballot.

The group needs 1500 signatures by next Tuesday at 5 p.m. if the proposal is to go on the ballot.

The proposal places the fate of student government on the drawing board for a year, while a one-year interim government negotiates with the faculty and administration to establish a system of University government under a joint student-faculty legislative body.

David Sonnenfeld, a senior in independent study and author of the proposal, summarized the changes the amendment would make:

- "The ASUO Senate is abolished.
- "An Incidental Fee Committee of five elected officials will be established to allocate the incidental fee for the 1973-74 years.
- "A special seven-member student committee would be appointed by the ASUO President to begin immediate negotiations with the faculty and administration of the University and with the State Board of Higher Education, with the purpose of designing and implementing a system of University governance involving both students and faculty in a single legislative body.
- "The new constitution self-destructs and must be replaced by June 15, 1974."

Petitions are available on the EMU Terrace, in front of the Co-op bookstore and in the ASUO Executive office, 306 EMU. A hearing on the proposed amendment is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU. Open organizing meetings are scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in rm. 639 PLC.

Proponents of the constitutional initiative feel the proposal is a step towards legitimate government, because it replaces "student governance with University governance," and because it "realizes that the ASUO Senate has no substantive power."

According to ASUO President Bill Wyatt, a supporter of the proposal, the "better functions of the ASUO" will not be affected.

"The programs will still exist. The only thing that changes is the existence of the senate. We won't have a senate to pass meaningless resolutions on illegal touching laws, and other business unrelated to the University," Wyatt said Monday.

The plan removes the incidental fee from its position as the central focus of student government, and places the emphasis on broader University issues, according to Sonnenfeld.

"Now the senate allocates the \$18 per student students pay in incidental fees. But for the other \$150 tuition students have zero voice as to the kind or quality of education they receive," Sonnenfeld said.

"As long as the ASUO Senate exists, an illusion of power exists," Reno explained. "Without the senate as a crutch . . . without the illusion of a student legislative body the burden would be on the faculty to say to the administration: 'Where is your student voice,'" Reno said.

"Now, whenever the faculty meets, President Clark asks the opinion of the Senate President. The Senate President explains that he has talked to several senators on the issue — often the senate hasn't had time to vote — and they said such and such. This allows Clark and the faculty to raise the student input flag," Reno explained.

"Student input is co-optation of the student voice when you are one of two students on a seven-member faculty committee or one of 40 senators," Sonnenfeld said.

"We are kidding ourselves if we think we have any power over incidental fees — because we don't. Clark and the State Board of Higher Education have veto power over all allocations," according to Wyatt.

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## Roof takes shape over EMU court

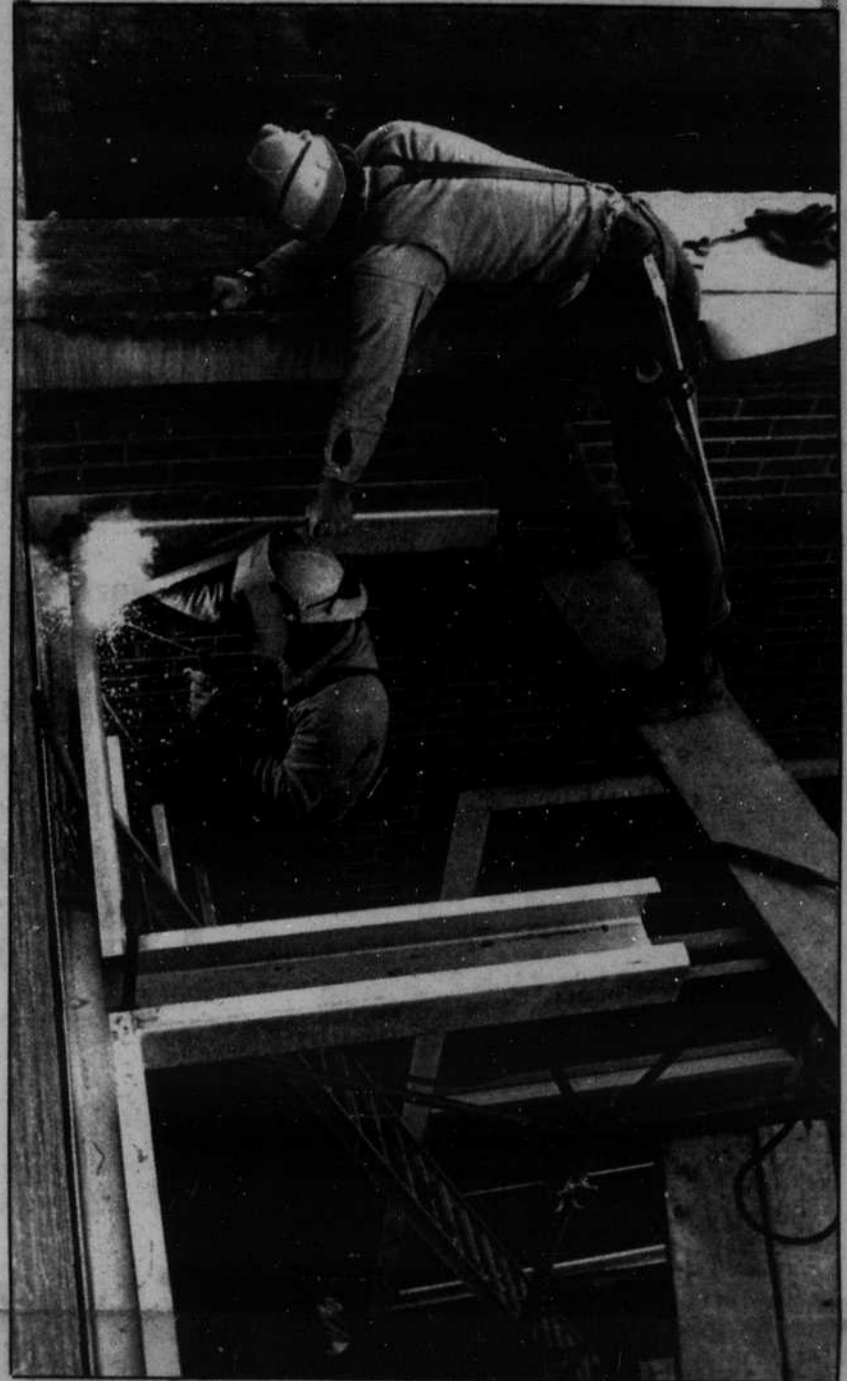


Photo by Phil Waldstein

Work is continuing on the translucent plexiglass covering going up over the outdoor courtyard in the middle of the EMU. The structure is being erected to stop water from leaking into the EMU basement through the floor of the courtyard.

## On last day

## Bill introduced to stop servicemen from serving in undeclared wars

By NAN HENDERSON  
Of the Emerald

SALEM (Special) — Legislators and lobbyists Monday scurried throughout the Capitol in last-minute efforts to find sponsors for legislation.

The deadline for introducing bills without special approval from a committee fell at 5 p.m.

Measures introduced Monday before the deadline included legislation:

— Prohibiting Oregon servicemen from serving in undeclared wars.

— Establishing a uniform affirmative action program for state institutions of higher education.

— Calling for student participation in teacher evaluation and the granting of tenure.

— Requiring public hospitals to admit patients for sterilization and/or abortion.

Members of a Eugene peace group, Clergy and Laity Concerned, are continuing to push for legislation prohibiting "any inhabitant of the state" from being required to serve "outside the territorial limits of the United States in the conduct of armed hostilities not authorized . . . by Congressional declaration of

war, according to the Constitutionally established procedure," though the Vietnam war has officially ended.

The bill, known as the "Undeclared Wars" bill, was introduced on Monday by Rep. Al Densmore (D-Medford) and it carried signatures of 13 other sponsors obtained by members of the peace organization.

Much controversy surrounded an identical bill introduced last session which passed the Senate but was bottled up in a House committee.

This session, the group hopes the end of the Vietnam war will expedite passage of the bill in both houses "since it will no longer be such a political issue," Dr. Minur Katul, a representative of the organization, told the Emerald in a recent interview.

"The purpose of the bill is to guarantee that no more Vietnams occur," the Springfield physician said.

He said that Massachusetts passed a similar bill two years ago, but that a Massachusetts court ruled that the Congress had inadvertently declared war by continuing to appropriate funds for the Vietnam conflict.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in effect, upheld the lower court's

decision by refusing to hear the case, Katul said. The high Court called the case "a political issue," he added.

The bill currently before the Oregon Legislature directs the state attorney general "to protect the constitutional rights of Oregon servicemen by prosecuting one lawsuit to its final conclusion" if a situation similar to Vietnam arises again, Katul reported.

Student lobbyists from the Interinstitutional Union of Students and House Republican leaders are responsible for legislation introduced Monday directing the State Board of Higher Education to "establish guidelines to promote affirmative action in its hiring, promotion and granting of tenure to women and minorities" and "in its admissions of women and minorities, to professional and graduate programs in the institutions under its control."

IUS state chairer Joan Eggleston drafted the ideas for the legislation and the House Republicans' legal staff drafted the final legislation, which is being sponsored by Rep. Mary Roberts (D-Portland) and Rep. Steve Kafoury (D-Portland).

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