

ASUO drafts changes

Aiming at clarification of constitutional ambiguities ASUO president Jim Bernau has drafted a list of proposed amendments to the ASUO Constitutions.

The proposed amendments designed to more closely define the duties and jurisdiction of various ASUO governmental bodies will be included on the Nov. 4-5 ballot.

One primary target of the proposed amendments is to clarify the functions of the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC). An amendment to section 2.2 of the constitution will call for reducing the number of IFC members from seven to five. Other amendments will require the IFC to set conditions for release when allocating reserve accounts for agencies and to allocate all but 1.5 per cent of incidental fee monies to the ASUO budget.

In a move to appease the state Legislature and the students, Bernau proposes the setting of a 7 per cent limit on ASUO budget growth each year. Total budget growth over past years has been 12 per cent annually.

According to the ASUO president, this latter amendment is a much-needed anti-inflationary move.

"It's important for the students to try to save money in order for the state Legislature to remain open minded about appropriating tax money to us," said Bernau. "If adopted, this amendment will not only save the students' money by keeping their fees down, but will impress the state."

Other proposed amendments include:

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

4.2 The ASUO President shall nominate to the President of the University, with majority approval of the Student University Affairs Board, members of the student-faculty committees, appoint members to executive, administrative and ASUO student committees, and make all other appointments to positions she or he deems necessary.

Section 4.2 formerly gave the ASUO president full nominative power in the appointments of members of the student-faculty committees and executive, administrative and ASUO student committees.

4.5 The President shall hold veto powers over any or all of the allocations of the Incidental Fee Committee in their original budget allocations and over subsequent allocations from unallocated reserves where such accounts are not broken down by program in the ASUO budget and surplus funds from carry-over and over-realized enrollment.

Section 4.5 formerly did not allow the president veto power over IFC allocations of surplus funds from carry-over and over-realized enrollment.

THE INCIDENTAL FEE COMMITTEE

6.9 The committee shall, in the event that the ASUO president fails to meet ASUO budget recommendation deadlines, following consent of the Constitutional Committee, be responsible for preparing the ASUO budget and submitting it to the University president.

THE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

9.6 The Constitution Committee shall interpret and adjudicate cases relating to replacement by non-fulfillment of duties.

ELECTIONS

10.11 The ASUO vice-president must call a special budget election if presented with signatures of not less than 10 per cent of the student body gathered within a one month period from the date of initiation. The ASUO vice-president should furnish to persons desiring the special election an adequate number of ASUO petition forms.

REPLACEMENT

11.4 Non-fulfillment of duties for three weeks will be considered a vacancy of any office elected under this Constitution.

LCC food director contracts hepatitis

Hepatitis showed its jaundiced eye in Lane County when Lane Community College Food Services Director Ken Brownell contracted a case Sunday. Brownell prepared food for the LCC Board of Education executive session meeting Oct. 8, and may have infected the food served.

Type A hepatitis is contagious for about two weeks before the victim will show any symptoms. It usually takes longer for Type B hepatitis symptoms to show. Brownell became ill Sunday. Results of a blood test will be made known today.

"It is not our intent to close the food service facility at this time," said Dr. David White, Lane County Health Officer. "I am familiar with the facility and do not think the equipment could possibly transmit hepatitis, as in the case of Crater Lake earlier this year. In this case, when you remove the infected person, you remove the danger."

Jeannette Bobst, communicable disease coordinator for Lane County, has been assigned to the case and will trace Brownell's activities for the last two weeks and follow up any possible leads.

It's in Klamath, too

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Dr. Steven Englender, a disease specialist with the Health Division, and Klamath County Health Department officials are studying reports of 43 cases of Type A hepatitis in the county since Jan. 1.

Englender said water samples have been taken and studied, but no conclusions have been

reached. However, he said there is no evidence to link the cases with any other outbreaks of hepatitis in the state.

Dolores Keck, supervisor of community health nursing for the county, said, "Since June we have had about 28 cases of hepatitis in Klamath County, and this higher than the state average."

Fight over woman's life goes to trial

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's doctor Robert Morse testified Monday that the comatose young woman "reacts to light, sound and pain" and he would refuse to disconnect a respirator that has kept her breathing for the past six months.

Twenty-one year old Quinlan has been in a coma in St. Clare's Hospital since April, when she apparently

ingested by accident a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers.

Because Quinlan is comatose and therefore mentally incompetent, the court is being asked to let her adoptive father Joseph Quinlan make a decision for her to remove the respirator based on his knowledge of her wishes.

A hard day at the ticket lottery

By GREG CLARK
Of the Emerald

Not everyone was smiling after Monday's athletic pass ticket lottery.

Least of all Suzanne Klupenger. The ASUO receptionist was bombarded with phone calls, personal requests and complaints after numbers were posted

outside the student government offices and students began pouring over results.

The result was mass confusion. "I received at least 500 requests during the day," Klupenger said, "and probably 200 more on the phone. That's not exaggerating. It's just been a terrible mess."

Most of the calls questioned lottery procedure. Many people wanted to know if the pass was transferable," she said.

While present ASUO guidelines forbid the transfer of the passes, some students tried to improve on ill luck after missing out in the lottery. An impromptu sign-up sheet emerged near the posted numbers offering winners a chance to sell passes.

Not all questions dealt with lottery policy, however.

"I had quite a few call in a sick

voice and say they hadn't been out for days," Klupenger said. "They wanted me to go out and check the list for them. I just told them I couldn't."

Several students who had apparently signed up for the lottery weren't listed in the results, due to misprints or other slip-ups, Klupenger said. The ASUO was still checking up on a half dozen names lost somewhere between the sign-ups and the drawing.

Students with numbers between 4,000 and 5,000 will have a chance later in the week to pick up passes not purchased by lottery winners, according to ASUO officials. Plans call for passes to go to students with numbers closest to 4,000.

All of which means more work for the ASUO — and Suzanne Klupenger.

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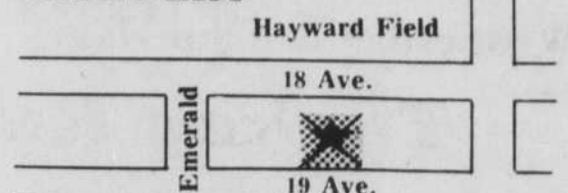
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