

AOSL wins slot on state board docket

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A last-minute agreement between representatives of the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) and the staff of the State Board of Higher Education has averted what ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau describes as a "major confrontation" between the two groups.

The still tentative compromise, reached last Thursday in a telephone conversation between ASUO Consultant Don Chalmers and Vice Chancellor Miles Romney, will allow AOSL leaders to propose changes in several administrative rules during the Committee on Instruction's April 29 meeting.

One of these proposals calls for student participation on tenure and promotion committees in all of Oregon's colleges and universities.

Romney had ruled earlier for the second time that AOSL proposals could not be presented before the committee until the next bi-monthly meeting.

Bernau, author of the proposals and spokesperson for the AOSL, is not completely satisfied with the agreement. He points out that the AOSL will have only 15-20 minutes to air proposals.

"It's enough time to present our written material and to have a couple of key testifiers," he says. "But it certainly is a half-way measure. I'm not going to tell you it isn't. I'm not gonna feel relieved that I got patted on the head."

According to Bernau, the AOSL

had requested the proposals be presented at the February meeting, but were told that the committee would not have sufficient time to consider it then. It was assumed that the proposals would be placed on the docket for the April meeting.

When the AOSL received word from Romney early this month that time constraints had once again bumped the student-initiated proposals off the docket, Bernau, in his own words, "started smoking."

With the next meeting not scheduled until late June, after school is out, Bernau outlines his dilemma: "The AOSL wants to bring in students from all over the state (to testify), and how can we do that a week after finals when people are not in school, graduated, or at their summer jobs?"

After an unsuccessful attempt by Bernau to change Romney's mind over the phone, AOSL rep-

resentatives went to work. Last Thursday morning they contacted five members of the state board, and requested the members call Romney to suggest he adjust the docket to allow the proposals to be aired at the April meeting.

When Chalmers called Romney up later that same day, the vice chancellor, according to Chalmers, was "bristling." Yet, after some discussion, Romney tentatively agreed that the brief presentation would be possible at the upcoming meeting. Chalmers stated that final confirmation will come early this week.

Bernau calls the agreement a "compromise."

"The short time we have for the docket probably will not allow action on the proposals until the June meeting," he explained.

Before the compromise was reached, Bernau discussed his frustrations with the matter. "I once thought it was only a lack of

expertise in our wit and persuasion which prevented us from developing and winning arguments.

I've discovered that you have to practically haul them into court. We are doing that now," he said.

Candidate filing to close

Only one more day remains for candidates to file for 12 Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) positions and sophomore, junior and senior class offices. Petitions and voter's guide statements must be filed in EMU Suite 4 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Word limit on the voter's guide statements are 150 words for SUAB candidates, and 100 for class officers.

SUAB positions open are: Law, CSPA (No. 1); Business Administration (No. 3); Educational Librarianship (No. 5 and 6); Health, P.E., and Recreation (No. 7); Biology and Pre-Med (No. 8); Science and Math (No. 9); Architecture and Allied Arts (No. 10); Psychology (No. 12); Liberal Arts and Undeclared (No. 14); Sociology, Anthropology and General Social Science (No. 16); and Romance Languages, Religion and Philosophy (No. 18).

Candidates for all offices (including IFC and ASUO president) are requested to attend a candidates' meeting at 3:30 p.m. today, according to Jo Nugent, elections board member. The location will be posted.

Nugent also said that all candidates must submit a detailed report of campaign expenditures by 5 p.m. Monday, regardless of whether they have spent any money. Candidates who have not incurred any campaign costs should submit a statement to that effect.

Veteran bonus sought

Oregon may become the 20th state to have a bonus for Vietnam era veterans.

Oregon veterans groups are circulating a petition that seeks a bonus of up to \$500 for veterans of the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts. The bonus would be paid from a fund financed by general obligation bonds.

Sponsors of the petition will have to obtain 61,646 valid signatures by July 2 in order to place it on the general election ballot.

Copies of the petition are available at the Veterans Office in Room 260 Oregon Hall.

The proposal would set payment of \$25 a month for service in Korea between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955, and for service in Vietnam between Aug. 5, 1964 and March 28, 1973.

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