

The EMU:

Boyd to decide on students' role

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A proposal for establishment of a student-faculty governing board to set policy for the EMU comes one step nearer completion today.

The proposal, which would give students greater control of the multi-million dollar facility, is scheduled to be turned over to University Pres. William Boyd this afternoon, along with recommendations from Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affairs.

ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau says it has a good chance of being approved.

"I anticipate a positive response," explains Bernau. "Dr. Bogen has been very receptive to the proposal and I think he will recommend that Boyd approve it."

Originally submitted during mid-March, the ASUO-initiated proposal has undergone refinement during month-long negotiations between Bogen, ASUO officials and EMU staff persons. Changes made during the process include increased membership on the board and denial of the ASUO

proposal to give the board responsibility for hiring the EMU director.

The revised proposal would boost board membership by the addition of one faculty member and two students selected from EMU programs. The original proposal called for a 13-member board composed of eight students, three faculty members, one EMU classified staff member and the EMU director as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

Rationale for the inclusion of the two students from the programs is to "provide expertise" on the board, according to Bernau.

But the major change proposed during the negotiations was the rejection of the ASUO-proposal to grant the board hiring and firing power over the EMU director. Instead, under Bogen's plan, an executive committee of the EMU board would review the director's performance annually and forward recommendations to the vice-president of student affairs.

Actual hiring and firing power would remain with the University president or his au-

thorized representative.

Bernau admits he's disappointed about the change in the proposed hiring procedure. "We wanted the board to hire the director because if the director were dependent on the board for employment, he or she would be more likely to respect board decisions."

But the ASUO president says he is generally pleased with the results of the negotiations.

"Bogen has agreed to have the EMU board establish policy and long-range planning for the EMU with the director responsible for carrying out that policy. And that's a major success for students. All we had before was an advisory board with little real power or purpose. What we're looking at now is increased governing rights and protection of the economic interests of the students."

According to Bernau, Boyd may delegate the power to make the final decision on establishment of the proposed board to Bogen. Neither Boyd nor Bogen could be reached for comment.

Democrats choose Humphrey in convention

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The University political science department's mock Democratic convention chose Hubert Humphrey as its nominee for U.S. President Friday night.

Virtually springing from the weeds with only 195 votes on the first ballot, Humphrey captured the nomination with 1,907 votes on the third ballot. California Gov. Jerry Brown received the vice-presidential nomination on the first ballot of that race.

Presidential-hopeful Jimmy Carter received 1,164 on the first ballot of the convention. Carter remained on top with 1,309 votes on the second ballot, but fell to 1,024 on the third.

A massive "stop Carter" campaign, which began during the second ballot, turned many of the supporters of minor candidates and uncommitteds to a rallying point. Humphrey, a draft choice and a compromise candidate, pulled the party together. When it became apparent in the third ballot that Carter would be stopped,

many states began to change their votes in favor of Humphrey in the name of party unity.

Morris Udall, Carter's closest rival on the first ballot, received 458 votes on the first ballot and a mere 27 votes on the third. George Wallace received 233 votes on the first and only three on the final ballot.

Delegates voted representative of their respective states and districts on the first and second ballots, but were free to alter their votes on the third ballot.

Votes totaling 1,505 were necessary to garner the nomination.

During a 15-minute recess when the final votes were tallied, Carter signs came down and were soon outnumbered by HHH (Humphrey) signs. Paper airplanes and confetti filled the air and frisbees flew from one end of Mac Court to the other. The states' sign posts, decorated with everything from a tree to balloons, careened and the throng of delegates roared when the final figures were announced.

But earlier in the evening, voting for the presidential candidates

was interrupted by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), which had been picketing in front of Mac Court during the dinner break. The RSB entered the convention floor to protest the mock convention, claiming it reflected a real "mock democracy." The brigade requested to speak to the delegates.

Boos from the delegates greeted the RSB procession, which was stopped by a convention officer asking them to leave the floor. Convention rules allow only delegates on the floor.

The crowd of student delegates appeared serious during the presidential race. However, many of the tired delegates lost interest in the vice-presidential race, which began near midnight.

Bids for vice-president included Lloyd Bentsen and Birch Bayh, as well as Alfred E. Neuman and

Mickey Mantle. Oregon's Ronnie Lee was also nominated, and Lee appeared in Mac Court. He was

not allowed to be nominated, however, because he is not a registered Democrat.

Frisbee fling in finale

Today at noon White Bird Clinic's Greater Frisbee Marathon moves into its third and final week of day-in and day-out Frisbee tossing. The marathon, which started May 3, has completed over 300 of its 504 scheduled hours of Frisbee.

The last week of the marathon will include visits from local politicians and possibly presidential hopefuls campaigning in Eugene for the May 25 primary election.

In addition to politicians, the marathon will feature a "mini-

marathon" to provide a final boost to White Bird's fund-raising effort. In this 29-hour marathon, individuals will find their own sponsors and play as long as they want. The mini-marathon begins with a record breaking at 7 a.m. Sunday and will end at the 504-hour mark a day later.

During the last week of marathoning, special efforts are being made to schedule as many players as possible. Frisbeers should call Ed Sussman or Suzy Price at 343-2625 to be scheduled.

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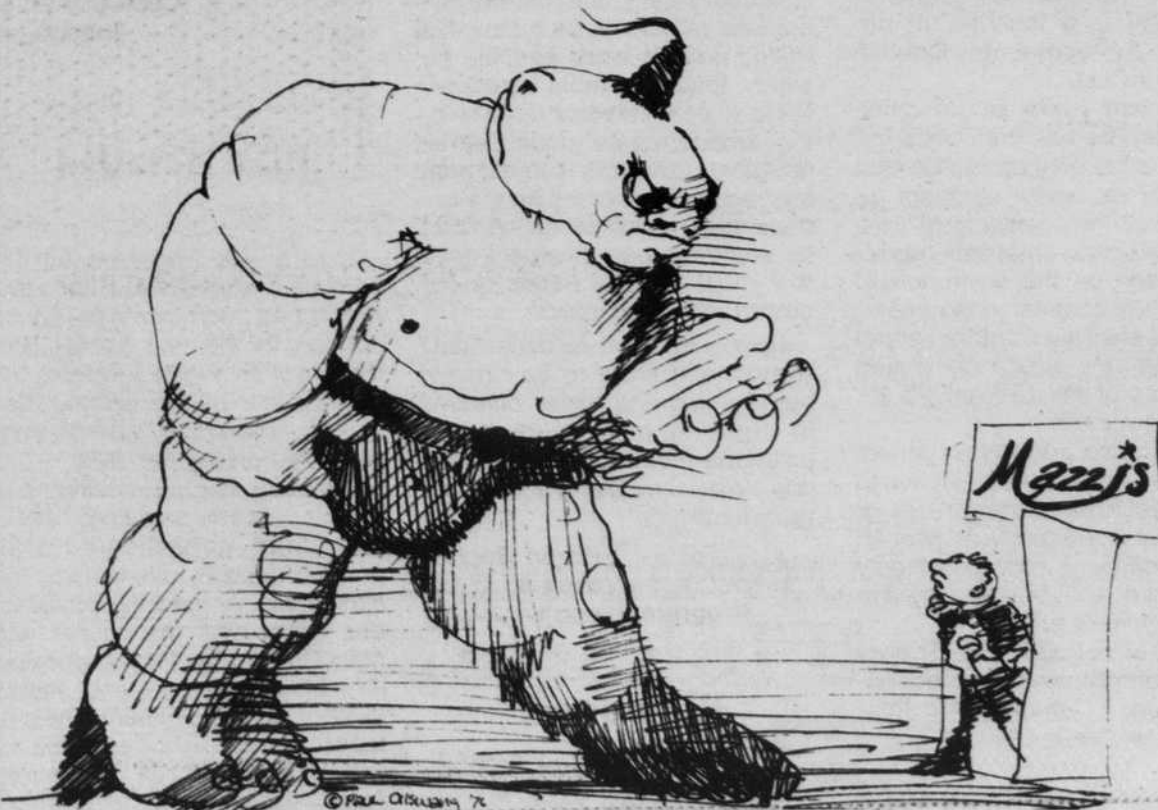
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