



Season passes to lure crowd-control people

The ASUO is seeking four persons to handle crowd control at Mac Court prior to basketball games to alleviate what ASUO Vice-Pres. Jamie Burns terms a "dangerous situation."

As a reward, Odell Wood, business manager for the athletic department, will give each crowd-control person a reserved-seat season pass in Mac Court.

Wood said no one was interested in the job last year because crowd controllers had to remain outside until most of the crowd had entered and snatched all the prime seats.

"The crowd-control people ended up with seats in the third balcony behind a pole," he said.

Although no serious injuries have occurred outside Mac Court, Burns stressed possible danger in the situation. Last year, said Burns, a woman was caught between the doors by the crowd, became hysterical, and had to be removed by ushers.

Burns is looking for persons who can handle pressure situations and can relate in a calm manner to the sometimes-unruly crowd. He recalled an incident when "One female crowd-control person was hit with an apple last year."

Persons possessing these qualities and who could use a reserved seat in Mac Court should apply at the ASUO office, Suite 4, EMU, before 5 p.m. Friday.

Community colleges join in bid for child care bill

By LORI PETERSON
Of the Emerald

Community colleges will be making their bid for increased child care, as of Tuesday.

The State Board of Higher Education Task Force on Child Care officially decided to include Oregon's 13 community colleges

in a legislative bill asking for child care that eliminates reliance on incidental fees.

Community colleges represent the greatest need for child care, with 45 per cent of the student body representing parents and six per cent of these parents receiving financial aid for child care.

If the bill is approved, it would

provide day care for students in post-secondary schools and would be included in their financial aid package, according to Bob Nagler, task force member.

The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) didn't see much action from the community colleges after the wheels starting turning on the rough draft of the legislation.

However, later, community college student groups and Pauline Darling, student body president at Linn Benton Community College (LBCC), gave the OSL justification for the community colleges' inclusion in the bill.

The OSL, who served as a "catalyst to get the bill rolling" according to OSL coordinator Dennis Mulvihill, will be joined by the group of community college student body presidents and will

ask legislators to sponsor the \$3.75 million bill.

The bill itself is "dam close to what's it going to be," says Mulvihill. He said all necessary revisions have been made.

Freeman Holmer, vice-chancellor for administration, for the State System of Higher Education, is prepared to present the bill before the State Board of Higher Education for endorsement.

Senate forms watchdog group

By KATHY CRAFT
Of the Emerald

The University Senate decided Wednesday to recommend that the general faculty approve a motion calling for establishment of a standing faculty committee focusing on affirmative action compliance at the University.

The motion passed 35-0, with six abstentions.

As amended by the Senate, the proposed committee would be composed of five faculty members, three students and two classified staff persons (all appointed by the University president) with the University affirmative action director serving as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

According to the motion, which was introduced by Student University Affairs Board member

Molly Brady, the Affirmative Action Compliance Committee would evaluate the University's progress in complying with Title IX (with Title IX Task Force recommendations as guidelines), Chapter 204 of the Oregon Laws and other affirmative action legislation.

The committee would then report its findings to the University president and faculty.

Originally, the motion called for a committee with three faculty members, three students and two classified staff persons. An amendment to increase the number of faculty representatives to five was approved 31-7, with three abstentions.

But two other amendments, one to increase the number of student representatives to five and one to

delete the classified staff members, failed.

In other action, the Senate rejected a motion introduced by Charles Duncan, journalism professor, which recommended that vacancies on the Faculty Advisory Council and the Faculty Personnel Committee be filled by appointees of the Faculty Committee on Committees.

Duncan said he introduced the proposal to expedite the process of filling such vacancies. It often requires as long as two months to fill these vacancies by the current elective system.

A number of senators agreed that the current system was too slow but felt that elective committees should nevertheless be filled by means of election.

The vote on Duncan's proposal failed 15-11, with seven abstentions.

City legitimizes neighborhood group

Although formal recognition must wait until Dec. 13, Jefferson Area Neighbors received unanimous city council approval Nov. 24, according to David Munz, group co-chairer.

The council's approval means the group will be recognized as an established, legitimate neighborhood organization.

The association's boundaries extend east-west from Willamette

Street to Chambers Street and north-south from 13th Avenue to 18th Avenue. An estimated 1,150 households lie within the association's boundaries.

Munz foresees no problems in gaining official recognition when the council meets later this month. The neighborhood association's next general meeting is Jan. 13. Munz plans to invite the area's two city council representatives, Scott

Lieuallen and Jack Delay, as guest speakers.

"Right now we're just working on backgrounding," Munz said. "We'll take issues as they pop up. But we want to have a good informational base to work from."

"For instance, we hope to learn more about federal funding programs for housing rehabilitation," he said. "We want to find out what the money is for, and what the Housing Commission actually does."

The group also will discuss the absence of a traffic light at the 15th Avenue and Polk Street intersection, and determine what action to take.

A newsletter is scheduled for publication before the January meeting. Munz considers the letter the group's main vehicle in encouraging residents to participate in the new association.

"We want to emphasize the guest speakers right now," Munz said. "They'll be our main attraction in the beginning."

Renovation

(Continued from Page 1A)

Approximately 12 people worked together every day, following the criteria to restore the house to its 1902 appearance. "This is the most noble way," said Nellie Link.

Currently, the Links are trying to finish the exterior of the house before winter. They plan to install two color glass windows and perhaps, in the future, a historical garden and hidden parking. Two University professors, Phillip Dole and

Albert Pastern, will help the Links direct these projects.

The Links will not begin any work on the interior of the house unless special "community development" funding is received from the city. If their application gains approval, renovation of the remainder of the house may take place in the next few months.

According to the Links, the Calkins house will probably be rented for commercial use when completed.

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