

For ASUO election Debates slated

Candidates for ASUO president, the EMU Board, and the Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) will debate election issues and answer questions in a forum today at 5 p.m. in the EMU.

Competing for the presidency are Scott Bassett, Tom Christ, Mike Lee and Amy Tobias.

Candidates for the four EMU Board vacancies are Barry Pilip, Rich Brown, Bob Chestler, Tricia Sewell and Frank Partridge.

Running for the SUAB law position are Mike Johnson, Molly McCarthy, Gregg Hrac and Marilyn Odell.

Competing for the SUAB science position are Lisa Bauman and Ron Cardwell.

Michael Lacey and Leslie Ratly are running for the SUAB political science, history and geography position.

SUAB planning evaluation poll

The Student University Affairs Board plans a survey this week to discover how students stand on the release of course evaluations.

A bill that would open the evaluations now is working its way through committee in the Legislature. It would require the State Board of Higher Education to consult with student body officers and elected faculty representatives to establish rules on class and faculty evaluations.

The bill authorizes public release of evaluations and requires the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission to study evaluations and report to the Legislature.

The measure would not affect graduate teaching fellows or faculty members in their first quarter at a college or university. Faculty members would be entitled to write a rebuttal, and publish it with the evaluations.

Student incidental fees would pay for publication of the evaluations.

SUAB Chair Gary McMahon says SUAB endorses the bill because it increases the quality of a college education by giving students a chance to select instructors that would best suit them. Board members add that evaluation release may also cut the number of students dropping courses.

McMahon says that "open evaluations would eliminate the existing grapevine of information currently in use by most students, thus reducing the chance of personal prejudices against instructors."

Marshall Wattles, vice provost of academic affairs, doesn't believe open evaluations would effectively measure instructors.

"It's possible to get a wrong assessment from student evaluations," he says.

"I'd hate to see teachers cast their courses in ways that they think would improve their evaluations at the cost of scholarly teaching," Wattles adds.

Hearing set for HEPaide

Hearings to review the firing of a former High School Equivalency Program resident assistant will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Burgess-Collier dining room of the Hamilton dorm complex.

Manuel Loera, who is now director of MEChA, the Chicano student union, had requested the hearing after HEP Director Jim Romero fired him last December for "misconduct and non-fulfillment of duty."

The hearings had been scheduled for last month, but were reset when the committee formed to hear the case decided to allot more time so that all the prospective witnesses could be heard.

Committee members also wanted more time to orient themselves to the facts of the case.

Romero has filed 10 formal charges against Loera, including failure to provide an "adequate supervision and leadership" to the resident assistants under him, failure to "document infractions of dormitory rules" such as the use of alcohol and drugs, and failure to submit weekly activity reports.

Romero also charges Loera with "moral misconduct" saying he "conversed with sexual overtones with female students" and made advances to one female resident assistant. He also

contends that Loera told HEP students not to go to the counselors provided by the HEP program, "even though Loera knew that counseling constituted a very valuable part of the HEP program for the students."

Loera denies all of Romero's charges, calling them untrue and libelous. He contends that he was fired after a disagreement with Romero over whether the two new HEP counselors were qualified to deal with HEP students, many of whom are Chicano.

Loera's lawyer, Susan Pease of Northwest Legal Advocates, concludes in a formal statement submitted to the hearing committee that Romero's charges against Loera "are either unsupported by the facts, have no bearing on the job description, or reflect personality, stylistic, or philosophic differences, rather than performance inadequacies."

"Dr. Romero's apparent preference for terminating those who disagree with him personally or philosophically is not appropriate in a University educational program," she adds.

Loera still receives his salary from HEP, but has been suspended from his duties and denied room and board since Jan. 3.

At Loera's request the hearings are open to the public.



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