

Decision on deadweek proposal postponed

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Legislation to ensure deadweek guidelines was proposed by Amy Rittenberg, ASUO director of University events, at a meeting of the Student University Affairs Board on Thursday.

Deadweek, the week prior to final exams, was devised so no major assignments and student activities would interfere with time for study.

The ASUO is anxious to get guidelines passed through SUAB, the University Senate and the University Assembly, Rittenberg said. The administration has been trying to en-

force deadweek rules for years.

New guidelines will make deadweek rules enforceable by both ASUO and the administration, she said.

Rittenberg explained that under deadweek restrictions class periods would be unchanged but the time would be spent in summary and review.

No exams or major assignments would be given that week, Rittenberg stressed.

The rationale behind deadweek is to provide an opportunity to make up late assignments, complete reading, consult professors and increase review and study time, Rittenberg said.

She asked SUAB members to introduce deadweek legislation to the University Senate, to lobby for it with professors, and to vote for it as a bloc.

SUAB postponed action on the proposal until its next meeting, to be held in about three weeks.

In other business, the body appointed Sandra Oi, a senior in music, to fill an open position on the board.

Oi said she applied because she feels students in the music department "don't know what is going on over here and in student government" besides what they read in the Emerald.

Thursday's meeting was the first meeting for four newly chosen students, who all still need to be formally appointed by ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins.

They are: Michelle Saito, music, humanities, language, and religion; Dan Allen, undeclared; David Bauer, speech and journalism; and Brian Glaspell, Community Services and Public Affairs, and education.

The Board still must choose representatives for three other open posts.

Lisa Davis-Perry, in charge of the board's Information and Grievance Center, informed the board that the center would

soon be distributing questionnaires to students about the proposed dropping of physical education requirements.

Distributing and compiling the results of various questionnaires might become a regular function of the center, Davis-Perry speculated.

During the University Senate's Wednesday discussion of the proposed elimination of physical education credits, SAUB chairer Gaie Graham reported that 10 of the 18 SUAB members were in attendance and that nine voted in favor of the proposal during the Senate's "straw vote."

Post offers apology to former pres

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post on Thursday apologized to former Pres. Jimmy Carter and retracted its Oct. 5 report about rumors that Carter bugged Blair House while President and Mrs. Reagan were living there prior to Reagan's inauguration.

Post publisher Donald Graham, in a letter to the former president and his wife, Rosalynn, said I wish to retract the item that appeared, "in the paper's "Ear" gossip column. "I also wish to apologize to both of you for its publication and regret any embarrassment that it caused you."

Carter threatened to sue the Post after the item appeared. He said it was false and injurious to him, and he demanded a retraction and apology. The Post initially neither retracted nor apologized.

Graham's letter explained "When we published the item, we had a source whom we believed to be credible and reliable, and he identified his sources as two members of your family."

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