

Higher ed spokesperson Zita dies of heart attack

Dick Zita, chief spokesperson for the State System of Higher Education for the past 12 years, died Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack in his home. Zita, 56, had lived in Eugene and worked on the University campus for the past four years.

A funeral will be held Wednesday in Eugene at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

As director of public services, Zita frequently dealt with students, faculty and adminis-

trators at the eight state colleges and universities in the state system. His job also included dealings with state system staff and members of the State Board of Higher Education, whom he recently assisted in the search for a new chancellor.

Zita had worked at the University since 1978, when he and his wife, Helen, moved to Eugene when the system's public services office was moved from Portland State University.

Before working for higher education, Zita was owner of

the Condon Globe and Fossil Journal weekly newspapers in Eastern Oregon and a copy editor at the Oregon Journal.

He also had worked as a newspaper reporter on the East Coast for several years, after graduating with honors from the University of Missouri at Columbia and earning his master's degree in English from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

The family requests any memorials be in the form of contributions to the American Heart Association.

Conference nets at least \$20

A worst case scenario indicates that the ASUO-sponsored Northwest National Security Conference will make a \$20 profit — against a gross income of more than \$9,900, according to conference co-planner David Lesser.

But depending on what total costs for speakers will be, the conference, held Feb. 25-27, may make more money than that, he says.

About 900 tickets — 800 of them conference

passes — were sold at the event, with about 100 additional tickets or passes being given to conference workers who volunteered their time, Lesser says.

Attendance at the various sessions ranged from about 175 to 650, according to counts by conference planners and plainclothes' policemen at the event, he says.

Among the major sources of income, in approximate figures, were: Incidental Fee Committee subsidy, \$4,850; ASUO line item for conference, \$2,500; ticket sales, \$2,270; ASUO state and public affairs office, \$300; and University Veterans contribution, \$220.

Among the major expenses, in approximate preliminary figures, were: speakers' expenses, \$6,725; newspaper insert, \$1,010; posters, \$600; newspaper ads and flyer, \$360; and audio costs, \$350.

Conference planners say they are thankful to the IFC for a \$3,000 loan — not included in the above income or expense figures — that will be paid back in full.

IFC approves two proposals

The Incidental Fee Committee approved two resolutions Monday, although member Cathi Bulone — her "presence" creating a quorum — was at the meeting only by telephone.

One resolution, in the form of an advisory to ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins, asks that a ballot measure concerning incidental fees be placed on the upcoming ballot.

The question reads, "Shall the ASUO be allowed to increase the incidental fee by \$1.50 per student per term in order to raise \$56,000 to be spent on Recreation and Intramurals?"

In a separate action, the IFC placed \$10,500 in its unallocated reserves line item for next year. The ASUO Executive's budget recommendations had specified \$5,000 for recreation and intramurals and \$5,500 in unallocated reserves, but the IFC has not budgeted the program any money.

In other business, the IFC gave the Off-Campus Housing office \$800 so it can purchase 5,000 copies of a new sixth-edition Renter's Handbook. Published by the University chapter of OSPIRG, the handbook will be available for 20 cents from the Off-Campus Housing office. Additional copies will be available for \$1 from the EMU main desk.

The IFC, with only four members present at the meeting place, kept Bulone on the phone throughout the meeting to secure her input and votes. Members Xavier Romano and Steve Baldwin were absent from the meeting.

In-house ads get ODE 1st

The Emerald has won first place for in-house advertising from the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.

The national award was based on an entry that included house ads, Heart Throb ads and Noel Notes ads.

The house ads — small filler ads — were designed by Teresa Diepenbrock and Bruce Bolton. Micheal Leander and Erich Boekelheide designed one in Russian.

Heart Throb ads were designed by Carol McMullen and Sally Oljar. Noel Notes ads were designed by Sally Oljar, LeeAnn Erickson and Carol McMullen.

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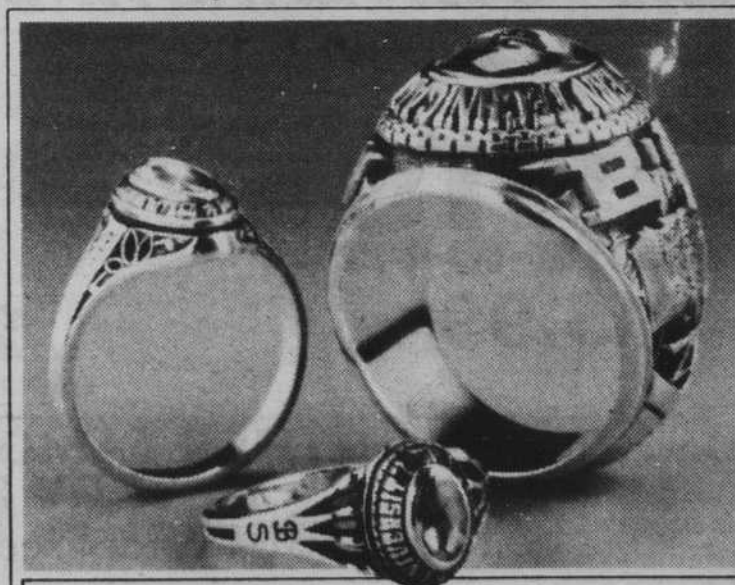
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