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# Board inducts 32 juniors

Thirty-two University juniors have been inducted into Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors.

Mortar Board recognizes students who have contributed to the University community in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. Oregon's Scroll and Scribe chapter, founded in 1921, is one of the oldest in the nation.

Four of the new members serve as officers for the 1982-83 academic year. Lisa Sandau, a psychology major, will serve as president. Pat Hanlin, a rhetoric and communication major, will handle the vice presidential duties.

Kristina Gunnerman, a pre-business major, will serve as secretary, while Daniel Cohen, an economics major, will become treasurer.

Other 1982-83 Mortar Board members are accounting major John Dulcich, journalism major Thomas Danowski, English major Suzanne Ward, recreation and park management major Janet Calvin, community service and public affairs major Deborah Hauger, architecture major Chris-

tina Henry and mathematics major Samer Ramadan.

Also joining Mortar Board are international studies major Katherine Binford, accounting major Teresa Epidendo, political science major Jeff Nudelman, general studies major Allison Snow, computer science major JoZell Johnson, international studies major Denise Michel, political science major Jacklyn Bartruff, finance major Keith Ramey, international studies major Tracy Lawrence, community service and public affairs major Ann Tooney, biology major Anthony Gay and journalism major Vickie Nesbit.

Out-of-state students selected for Mortar Board include English major Timothy Bowersock, chemistry major Paul Faringer, pre-business administration major Ann Mitchell, English major Cindy Cochran, pre-journalism major Elizabeth Mann, pre-journalism major Greg Maloney, community service and public affairs major Kristen Magis, English major Louise Green-Mares and pre-education major Linda Sogge.

## Accusations traded at hearing

The ASUO Elections Court reassembled Monday to hear additional responses to charges of campaign rule violations made before, during, and after ASUO elections in April.

Any charges against the steering committee members of Students For a Progressive Agenda coalition should be dropped, said Julie St. Clair, representing the committee. The committee made platform decisions, such as endorsing candidates for the coalition, but the candidates "carried the ball after that," she said.

The steering committee discussed the campaign agenda, but the basic day-to-day decisions of SPA were left to Kevin Kouns, the coalition's presidential candidate, and Ken Packman, SPA's vice-presidential candidate, Packman said.

Packman went on to say the elections court is illegally constituted. The court consists exclusively of third-year law students, yet the ASUO Constitution specifies first-year, second-year, and third-year law student membership, he added.

Both the plaintiffs and the defendants should have been heard within seven days of the elections as mandated by the ASUO Constitution, Packman said. Because the second hearing was not held within the specified time limit, a second session is unfair and against the spirit of the court,

he said.

The court also should not consider the charges against the SPA made by Jeffrey Houston, an ASUO presidential candidate in the primary election, because he has subsequently dropped the complaints, Packman said.

The charges were withdrawn because the court delayed its decisions too long for them to have any effect other than to slap the wrists of the accused, Houston said.

Packman also said Gus Palmitessa, ASUO executive vice president and elections director, should be blamed for the sloppy handling of the elections court and for the failure to notify concerned parties of the first elections hearing.

"Students are overwhelmed with work this late in the term and can't be here tonight," he added.

Palmitessa said the campaign Kouns and Packman ran was reprehensible for the start. SPA leaders were warned repeatedly about campaign violations but did nothing to prevent or rectify them, he added.

Kouns expressed his displeasure with how the elections court process has dragged on for about a month.

"I'm tired of fighting," he said.

Court decisions are expected today.

## MacNelly speaks tonight at 8 p.m.

Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Jeff MacNelly will deliver the University's seventh annual Ruhl Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Monday's Emerald inadvertently reported MacNelly's speech would begin at 7:30 p.m.

The 34-year-old cartoonist will take "a whim-

sical look at journalistic ethics and press performance."

MacNelly, who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1972 and 1978, recently joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune. His comic strip "Shoe" is syndicated in 800 papers nationwide.

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## Corrections

Monday's Emerald incorrectly stated that criminal prosecution is pending against Eugene Police Officer Ron Harrison. Prosecution is pending against Eugenean Lyle Staley, who was involved in a civil action versus Harrison.

Also, it was incorrectly stated that the Student University Affairs Board voted Thursday to establish a student committee alongside the Faculty Advising Committee. SUAB voted to propose the addition of a student to the existing committee.

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