

Book fee draws complaints

Some students still don't know about new charge

Some students still don't know about a new 50-cent restocking fee for returned books, says Sara Yamashiro, University Bookstore advertising manager.

The fee is designed to discourage book shortages which occur when some students sign up for more classes than they intend to take, playing the drop-add game, she says.

The result is book shortage, Yamashiro says. After the bookstore orders more books, students return the purchased books, causing an overabundance, she says.

The practice costs the store \$200,000 from the 18,000 books returned early in the term.

Despite advertisements and signs posted in the bookstore, some students get angry when they have to pay the fee, Yamashiro says.

"The purpose again for the restocking fee is to act as a deterrent to students who buy books with the intent of returning them, and having the books on the shelf for those who need them," she says.

A similar plan started at Stanford University Bookstore last year reduced the number of re-orders and sell-outs greatly, Yamashiro adds.

The restocking fee was adopted this year after a one-year study.

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School plans fundraiser

Approximately 100 volunteers will soon tackle the finger-sore job of dialing thousands of University business school alumni to request donations.

The volunteers hope to raise \$10,000 for the business school in a three-week telethon, says Barbara Kenyon, assistant dean of the college of business administration.

Calling it the "first annual," telethon, Kenyon says the

\$10,000 will go to supplement state support.

The school needs funds to publish an alumni newsletter, develop faculty and to purchase "stuff we can't afford to buy otherwise," Kenyon says.

Among the volunteers handling the phones from Oct. 18 to Nov. 10 are college of business administration faculty, undergraduates, staff and alumni.

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Student interest sought

Students who want to be involved — but who are short of time — should consider applying for a student-faculty committee position, says Paul Rudinsky, ASUO executive vice president.

Applications for the 86 positions available may be obtained in the ASUO office, EMU Suite 4. The deadline for applications is Thursday.

Students may pick the committee best fitting his or her time constraints, Rudinsky says. Some committees meet only once per term while others meet once a week, he adds.

Student committee members are important because they reach out to areas where the ASUO and the Student University Affairs Board have no control, says SUAB vice chairer Lori Kleinsmith. Twelve of the 28 committees are without ASUO or SUAB members, making the other student representatives' voices and votes more important, she says.

Only one committee, the Faculty Personnel committee, denies students a vote. The representative may voice his or her opinion but may not vote, Kleinsmith says.

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