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**Paul Olum, President
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Board selects members

The Student University Affairs Board has approved three new members, leaving just one vacancy on next year's board.

Jeffrey Brown, a junior majoring in business management and marketing, will be one of three business/economics representatives on the 18-member board. He replaces Pat Widmer, whom the ASUO Constitution Court removed for failing to perform his duties.

SUAB also approved Gordon Mallon, a third-year law student, to fill the law/graduate students position.

No one officially ran for the position during ASUO elections.

Gina Bentz, a sophomore majoring in English and dance, will fill the dance/physical education/recreation seat. The position has not been filled for a year, says SUAB Chair-Elect Mike Prothe.

The board needs to fill a vacancy Prothe will create when he takes office Wednesday. Prothe represents the architecture and allied arts/planning, public policy and management majors.

Ethnic panel scheduled

Several University and ethnic program officials will speak on "Ethnic Perspective: Life in a Multi-Cultural Society" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU Forum Room.

Panelists will be University Provost Richard Hill; Mike Hibbard, Council for Minority Education chair; Barre Toelken, Ethnic Studies Program director; Frank Petersen, an ethnic studies instructor; Jim Garcia, a representative of

the high school equivalency program; and Chinosole, a black feminist lecturer.

Panelists will give short presentations followed by a question-and-answer session among the panelists. The audience then will be allowed to ask questions and comment.

The event is sponsored by MEChA, Asian-American Student Union, Native American Student Union and Black Student Union.

Judge hears town/SOSC suit

SALEM (AP) — A dispute between Southern Oregon State College and a group of Ashland merchants was aired in court again Monday, but the quarrel remains unresolved.

Marion County Circuit Court Judge Clarke Brown heard arguments for and against a motion to dismiss a lawsuit against the college, but delayed ruling until he gets one more legal brief.

Ten merchants filed suit in April to block the college from providing housing and meals to non-student groups who go to Ashland to see Shake-

peare plays. It was the second lawsuit challenging the practice. The first, seeking \$20 million in damages, was dismissed March 30.

The new lawsuit, which doesn't ask for money, contends that the state Board of Higher Education is overstepping its authority by allowing college facilities to be used for "general tourist uses."

It asks the court to clarify the purposes for which public buildings and other facilities can legally be used and to prohibit activities that don't meet those requirements.

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