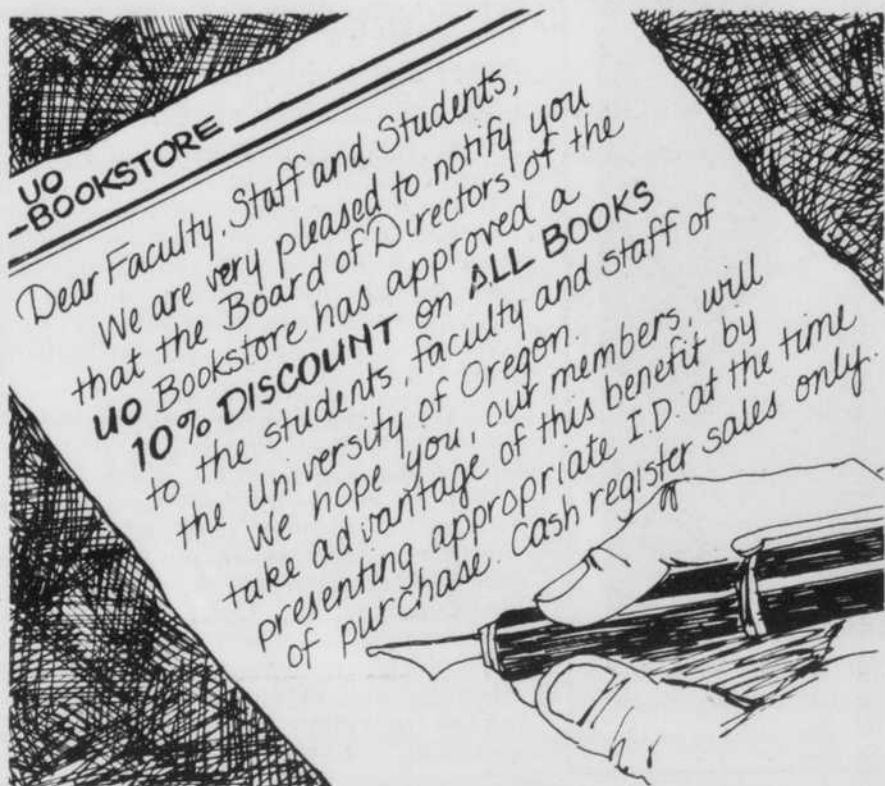


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Commission halts city bid

The Lane County Boundary Commission voted late Thursday night to deny a petition supporting formation of a City of Santa Clara. The action halted movement toward a spring incorporation election by residents of the River Road-Santa Clara area.

The commission's decision came at the end of a heated four-hour public hearing on the issue, which followed an earlier hearing on Nov. 3.

The seven-member commission based Thursday's 4-1 decision on the two public hearings and on an Economic Feasibility Study done by the group favoring incorporation. That study presented methods of financing and operating the proposed city of 23,865 people.

Commission Chair Dale Morris abstained from voting on the issue because he owns a home in the River Road-Santa Clara area. Commission member Jim Bernhard was absent.

In July, the petition for the proposed city went to the boundary commission after the county elections office verified 2,388 signatures, more than the required 2,251.

After its successful petitioning, however, the incorporation group began running into obstacles.

The Eugene City Council, Springfield's government and the state land conservation and develop-

ment department all announced opposition to the effort.

And on Oct. 25, the boundary commission staff released a 700-page report strongly recommending denial of the petition on budgetary and operational grounds.

"The proposal for the incorporation of the new City of Santa Clara fails to meet the overall thrust of the boundary commission standards for formation of a new unit of government," the report stated.

The proposal did not meet standards for public services such as sewers, water service and fire protection, according to the report.

"The Economic Feasibility Study either ignores many of the required services, provides inadequate details regarding how those services will be provided, fails to support those required services with any budget proposal, or fails to provide adequate and realistic budget proposals for those required services," the report stated.

The proposal also failed to address relationships with existing governments, and failed to propose a budget reflecting the "true cost of a new, minimum level service city to the taxpayers in the River Road-Santa Clara area," according to the staff report.

Olum lends students an ear

By John Heldt
 Of the Emerald

An idea initiated last spring by former ASUO Pres. C.J. Balfe has sprung to life under current student body president, Mary Hotchkiss.

What Balfe had in mind was a vehicle through which student representatives could voice their concerns to the University president.

His idea evolved into the Associated Students President's

Advisory Council — after attempts to get student representation on the influential Faculty Advisory Council failed.

"We wanted representation, but it just wasn't available on the Faculty Advisory Council," says Gary Okazaki, who worked for last year's ASUO Executive and is coordinator of University affairs this year.

ASPAC consists of 10 student members, with two elected at large and the rest chosen by student government bodies.

In addition, a rotating position on ASPAC is offered periodically to students who want to speak out on a particular issue. Regular members serve one year terms on the council, which does not receive funding, and none of the positions are paid.

The council's primary function is to advise University Pres. Paul Olum, says Okazaki, one of two

ASUO representatives on ASPAC. The committee also attempts to improve student/administration relations and enhance communication between students and ASUO programs.

The very nature of ASPAC is synonymous with this year's ASUO administration, which Hotchkiss says wants to increase student awareness of problems confronting the University community.

Olum is pleased with the council and says it gives him a new avenue for reaching students.

"It gives me an opportunity to get significant input on student views of things in the University that are important to them," Olum says. "The students' response is very responsible and constructive."

"I think it is absolutely terrific," ASPAC member Karen Jones also says ASPAC can make a difference.

"I think the meetings are good because they let Olum know what the students are thinking...and he really does care," she says.

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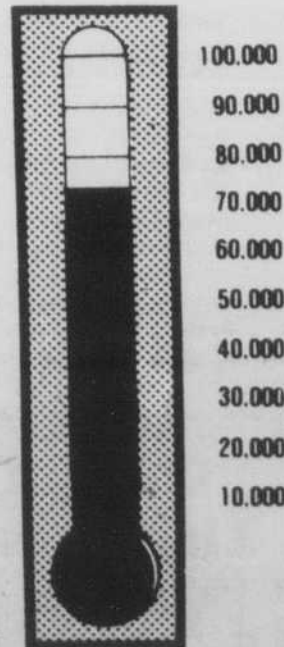
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