

Student Senate convenes to nominate officers

By Carolyn Lamberson
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Ten student senators met on Wednesday to nominate officers and become oriented with their duties of office.

Four returning senators and six newly elected members attended the meeting presided over by outgoing Chairman Randy MacDonald. Returning senators include: Pat Brown, Cory Wynne, Karen Frymoyer and Jon Kisling. The new senators at the meeting were Duane Dungannon, Peter Paulson, Alicia Sloan, Nathan Walker, Eric Grimes and Jack Loop.

Kisling made a motion to hold the nominations open until the next meeting because five senators were not present. After discussion it was determined those not attending would be notified by phone of the available positions and given the opportunity to nominate themselves or someone else. This motion passed 8-1-1 with Dungannon in opposition and Paulson abstaining.

Sloane was nominated for grievance and information director and Grimes was nominated for press secretary. Paulson and Loop will compete for the Committee on Committees chairman position,

while Kisling and Peter Nisbitt (not attending) will compete for the vice-chairman position. The nominees for senate chair are Wynne, Frymoyer and Kisling.

The senate will vote on these and any additional nominations at its meeting next Wednesday.

MacDonald also briefly outlined the history of the student senate, parliamentary procedure and the senate's duties.

MacDonald said the major duties of the senate included sitting on the University Senate, confirming ASUO appointments, serving on the Committee

on Committees and handling the information and grievance process.

He also covered senate bylaws and urged senators to monitor attendance and enforce a strict attendance policy.

"I encourage the senate to convene hearings on non-fulfillment of duty," he said. "If we aren't doing our task, we're failing the people who elected us."

MacDonald added one of the biggest stumbling blocks for the senate has been apathy. By monitoring senator's attendance, the senate will be more effective, he said.

'New-age psychology' techniques can remedy racism, speaker says

By Alicia Gano
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A workshop on racism, "Strategies For Change," will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the EMU Gumwood Room.

Peter Reiner, activities coordinator for the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), is sponsoring the workshop, conducted by Bev Gates, who refers to herself as a therapist.

Wanting to teach participants that there can be contact about racism without confrontation, Gates uses "new age psychological methods" to teach methods for change, she said.

"Focusing on human potential and the ability to grow rather than on something that's wrong," is how psychology department post doctoral fellow David Presti defined the phrase.

New age psychological methods use a combination of old and new psychological

techniques, according to Presti. Older techniques tended to focus on mental illness rather than on enhancing or improving the potential that already exists, as newer techniques do, he said.

By conducting these seminars, Gates wants to help create "a trauma free society," which she feels is lacking in our culture. A large segment of the population is shut out of productive society because of racial prejudice, she said.

Besides the general community, Gates targets children and institutional groups for her free training. She firmly believes the common person on the street is the most important person to train because they are often the victims or the perpetrators of racially harmful incidents.

Gates has conducted workshops at the University four times in the last eight to

nine years, she said.

Trained in "new age psychology" in California, Washington and Oregon, Gates has a bachelor's degree in history from Fisk University in Tennessee and comes from three generations of black freedom fighters. Her family background has given her the benefit of her own her family's techniques for dealing with racism, she said.

With the cancellation of this year's Women's Symposium due to charges of racism, Gates said symposium planners would be more than welcome to attend the workshop, which is free of charge and open to the public.

Airport project to begin

Eugene's airport construction project will begin Monday, June 1, Ricky Langford, facilities development manager for the city told city councilors on Wednesday.

Wildish Construction of Corvallis will begin improvements to the site, including roads, parking and landscaping, she said. Wildish bid \$3,300,000 to complete the project, which according to Langford is \$600,000 below the city's estimate. The completion date for this phase of the project is expected to be the end of October 1987.

Airport improvements will total an estimated \$18.3 million, Langford said adding that the existing terminal will be remodeled to

house five airlines.

The estimated completion date for the terminal is the end of August or the beginning of September in 1989.

Langford said she's been meeting with five airlines: American, Continental, United, PSA and Horizon and representatives from all five will be in Eugene June 10 to sign design documents for the terminal.

Also, she said the airlines appear to be anticipating more traffic than city officials originally did because they want to install three loading bridges, rather than the one originally discussed between the parties.

Eugene officials will hold a ground breaking ceremony at the airport on June 15.

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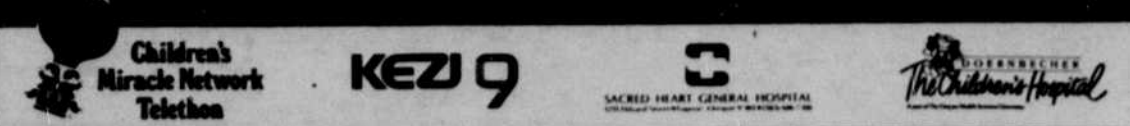
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