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chairman of the Committee on Committees.

The notice of motion to amend the senate by-laws was to make the chairperson position of the Committee on Committees a function of the senate vice chairperson, effectively removing Paulson as an officer of the

senate.

The Committee on Committees is responsible for filling the student seats on about 80 University committees. There must be a motion to amend by-law changes one week before the actual vote.

If the amendment passes, it will solve a conflict with the ASUO Constitution, which already states that the senate vice chair shall serve as chair of the Committee on Committees.

However, amendments to the by-law must be passed by a two-thirds majority; for the past

three meetings, less than two-thirds of the senators have attended the meetings.

By voting to ask the Constitution Court to declare two seats vacant, the senate removed Eric Larson and Pat Brown from the senate. Brown, who represented

Seat 13, had declared to the senate that he did not wish to continue on the senate. Larson, who represented Seat 4, was removed because of non-fulfillment of duties. He broke by-laws by missing three meetings plus Wednesday's University Assembly meeting.

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around the official language of the ballot title, part of which will appear on petition forms. The petition process involves having the State Attorney General draft the ballot title.

Kane has filed a petition with the Oregon Supreme Court challenging the wording,

demanding, among other things, that it be made clear in the title that any marijuana measure would still violate federal law. Kane's and OF-FDA's challenges have delayed the start of the petition drive, which deprived OMI opportunities to collect signatures

during last summer's fairs.

In the meantime, Sajo has filed a complaint of his own seeking to change the phrase "will legalize marijuana" to "will decriminalize marijuana," a distinction he said will clarify the true meaning of the measure.

OMI hopes to launch the petition drive within the next month. In Lane County the process began last summer when OMI set up booths at the Lane County Fair and at the University's Street Fair to sign up people interested in having petitions mailed to them, or being

put on a mailing list.

These efforts produced about 1,000 people at the County Fair who expressed interest, and about 300 at the University, according to Turret, who said he hopes to raise 20,000 signatures from Lane County when the petition process begins.

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will meet at the EMU Forum Room at 8 p.m.

Panelists include Myron Rothbart, a psychology professor who has studied the idea of enemies in psychological terms; Kate Gessert, who has visited the Soviet Union twice; Janet Anderson, a founder of Lane County Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, who has visited the Soviet Union five times; and Betty Johnson, a staff at the University who

visited the Soviet Union this summer with the Women's Journey for Peace program.

Diana Sheridan, coordinator for Thursday's discussion, also will act as moderator for the panel.

Sheridan, a graduate student in speech and peace studies, said she hopes to include two panel members from the Soviet Union.

According to Dennis Todd, University Arms Control Forum

chairman, the series of discussions are aimed at educating people to the threat of a nuclear war.

"As an ecologist, I try to see the big picture, which includes the worst catastrophe possible — nuclear war," Todd said.

Todd, a Honors College professor, said he believes students and the public should be educated on the issue.

He said they had planned the series to coincide with the national week of education spon-

sored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, which "appropriately" coincides with Veteran's Day.

The events also will be complemented by a video presentation sponsored by the Student Campaign for Disarmament (SCD), a University student organization.

SCD will present the video

"Reliability and Risks; Computers and Nuclear War" on Tuesday in the EMU Maple Room at 7 p.m.

A question and answer session by John Conery of the Computer Science Department will be held after the video presentation.

All programs for the week are free and open to the public.



World Beat

National

Judge smoked dope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg admitted Thursday that he used marijuana once in the 1960s and on a few occasions in the 1970s and said, "It was a mistake and I regret it."

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III immediately issued statements declaring their continued support for Ginsburg, whom Reagan nominated to the Supreme Court last week.

There was no immediate

response from Senate Democrats or Republicans on Ginsburg's bombshell declaration that he had used illegal drugs. The Senate Judiciary Committee is preparing to hold hearings on the nomination next month, and questions have arisen about Ginsburg's participation as a Justice Department official in cable television cases while he held a large investment in a cable television company.

Weinberger lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan hailed retiring

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the driving force behind a big military buildup, as a friend who "never let me down" and named National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci on Thursday to succeed him.

Completing a major turnover in the national security leadership, Reagan also promoted Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, Carlucci's underling on the National Security Council staff, to succeed Carlucci. Powell had been handpicked by Carlucci as his second in command last January to help rebuild the NSC after its reputation was tarnished by the Iran-Contra affair.

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