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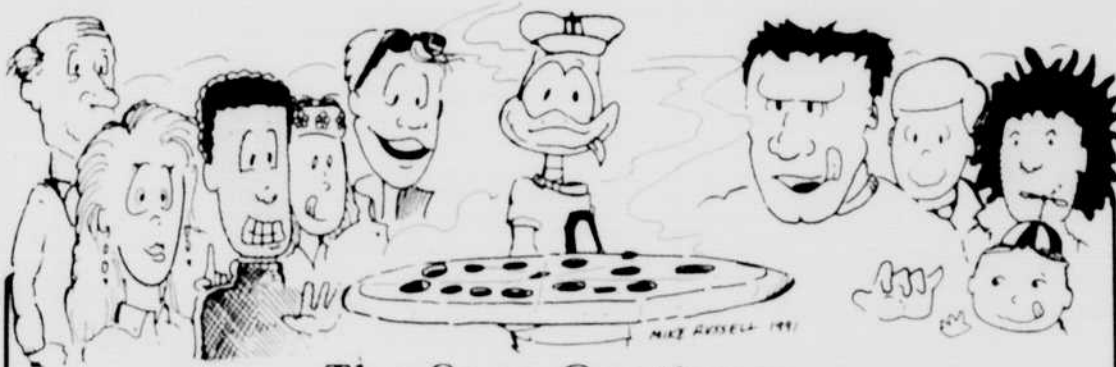
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reading of the constitution finds no provision in which the ASUO Executive has the power and/or authority to redesign the title or position in which s/he has been constitutionally elected to."

The court acknowledged the motivation for creating the co-presidency as an effort to promote a sense of community.

"The court in no way suggests that Kirk Bailey and Sheila Stickel have not performed their duties as president and vice president; that is not at issue here," the court said.

"The question is whether the constitution allows them the latitude they have taken in designing the co-presidency, and the answer is no."

In another decision, also released Monday night, the court said the ASUO was acting within its authority when it released a statement during fall term calling for the resignation of three law school administrators, including Dean Maurice Holland.

The ASUO released the statement after a law school instructor was asked to apologize last November for talking about his experiences as a member of the gay community.

Complainants had asked the court to "require the ASUO Executive to substantiate or correct its statement" demanding the resignation of the administrators.

In its decision, the court said the complainants had no evidence to support their claim that the ASUO's statements were contrary to the interests of law students, or that the statement was ill-researched or ill-advised.

The court further stated that they have no jurisdiction to "police the content of political speech by the ASUO Executive."

In a third ruling, the court said the Recreation and Intramural program was discriminating against law students by not taking into account the law school's semester schedule when scheduling signups for athletic teams.

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wounds and post-mortems.

"I'm just trying to be here as a technical adviser," said Ratti, who has been a deputy medical examiner for Lane County since 1985. "I'm not a writer, except for a lot of reports."

Ratti's presentation was just one in a series of seminars put on by the Heart of Oregon Chapter RWA, which formed this January.

"We want to get people in areas of expertise we're not familiar with," said Pat Bray, newly elected chapter president.

Though the subject matter seemed a little macabre, Ann Simas, publicist for the group, stressed the seriousness of the presentation.

"We have people in the

group writing romantic, adventure and mystery novels," Simas said. "They wanted to know how to kill characters off, and (Ratti's) helping them do it properly."

"I came here hoping to get some technical information," said Patty Hyatt, who writing a fictional account of a real 1930s crime. "Writers have to be concerned with being realistic. We don't want to make any obvious mistakes."

Simas said she was writing a book in which she had several characters die of knife wounds, and learned some valuable information.

"I did a lot of research, even down to finding out the color of Denver's police cars," she said. "Now I have to go back and find out if the city has a coroner or a medical examiner."

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