

ASUO searching for appointment to IFC seat

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The ASUO is currently taking applications for a seat on the Incidental Fee Committee, the seven-member student or-

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ganization that allocates student fees to the athletic department, the EMU and about 90

student groups.

A new member, to be selected by ASUO President Jennifer Bills, must be appointed by July 7.

A seat on the IFC became vacant when Mike Colson, who was elected to a two-year term last fall, was voted out June 1 by newly elected IFC members. Because the June 1 meeting was in violation of the Oregon Public Meetings Law, however, a

meeting was held June 7 and a second vote was taken. The motion to remove Colson again passed.

In April, the ASUO determined that Colson was responsible for altering the minutes to the Jan. 31 meeting. Colson has said he is innocent of the charges. Colson was not removed by last year's IFC members because there were not

enough votes in favor.

This year's committee, made up of five newly elected members who entered office May 25 and two returning two-year members, reviewed before voting the ASUO investigation documents and subsequent formal complaints about the investigation from Colson.

The ASUO is currently considering a complaint from Colson that new IFC member Lydia Lerma, who was the IFC secretary last school year, illegally altered the Jan. 31 minutes last month when she corrected the portion of the minutes that had been altered.

Also at the June 7 meeting, Priscilla Warren was elected summer chairwoman and a summer quorum of three was set.

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An attorney for the Islamic Society of Eugene filed a petition with the Lane County Circuit Court against five University students, the ASUO and the EMU in a dispute over the use of the name Muslim Student Association.

A hearing was scheduled for Monday, but the ASUO requested a continuance. A hearing is now scheduled for June 24.

However, a temporary restraining order was issued Monday barring the five students from using MSA until next week's hearing.

At that time, a judge will consider the petition from Charles Porter, attorney for the ISE, to issue a temporary injunction against the use of the name.

The dispute over the use of the name stems from a long-standing feud among Muslim students on campus. Last October, several students filed a complaint with the ASUO in which they charged that certain MSA members had been excluded from voting while several non-students were allowed to vote.

The ASUO found that the elections were in violation of ASUO Executive Rules. In addition, ASUO determined the group was discriminating against Muslims who were not Sunni. Rather than comply

with ASUO rules, some members decided to remove the MSA as an on-campus student group.

The name Muslim Student Association was registered by the Islamic Society of Eugene, closely affiliated with MSA, in 1979. Members of the group, who decided to move off-campus, want to continue to exclusively use the name.

However, at elections held in April, all Muslim students were allowed to participate and new leadership was put in place. The new leaders say they have taken over the MSA as an on-campus group.

The ASUO was named in the action for allowing the new group to retain the name MSA. Cheryl Hunter, ASUO Executive coordinator, said student groups are not told what they can or cannot call themselves.

The EMU was named because MSA still appears on the group's office door in EMU Room 202.

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A course on the Asian American experience is scheduled to be taught at the University for the first time in 20 years beginning spring term 1992, said University Provost Norman Wessells.

Wessells and President Myles Brand met with several Asian American students three weeks ago to discuss reviving the class, which is consistently listed in the course catalog but not taught.

Sociology Professor John Lie is scheduled to teach the course.

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G.Z. "Charlie" Brown, University architecture professor, was granted a Fulbright Scholarship to teach and research energy efficient industrial housing at the University of Trondheim in Norway during the fall of 1991.

Brown will be working specifically on computer applications in developing designs for energy efficient industrialized housing. He will also continue to work as director of the Energy Efficient Industrialized Housing project, a research program funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.



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