

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Student Senate approves appointment

The Student Senate unanimously approved the ASUO appointment of Anita Stacey to the Incidental Fee Committee at its Oct. 29 meeting.

Stacey will fill the vacant two-year seat left by Mike Colson, who was voted out of the IFC last summer. An ASUO investigation during spring term found Colson responsible for altering IFC minutes. Colson maintains his innocence.

Although Stacey was appointed soon after Colson was voted out, she could not be officially approved until a hearing and vote of this year's Senate.

Stacey is currently finishing her term as president of the Panhellenic Council.

The Senate also approved an Oregon Student Lobby resolution to explore alternative sources of revenue, outside of higher education, for funding the University athletic department. The vote was 12-1-1.

The OSL resolution was presented by ASUO President Jennifer Bills.

College Republicans to host panel

College Republicans are sponsoring a panel discussion today at noon in the EMU Walnut Room on "Women in Politics, Today and Tomorrow."

The panel will be made up of state Reps. Liz VanLeeuwen and Marie Bell and Washington County Commissioner Bonnie L. Hays. The three panelists will address a range of topics and also respond to questions from the audience.

Gay theater troupe presents play

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance is sponsoring a performance by the Emma Goldman Gypsy Players Saturday night at 7:30 in Room 100 Willamette.

The Players will present their new show, *Queens are Wild*. The Eugene production is part of the gay theater troupe's second annual national tour and is its only show in Eugene.

Queens are Wild, an original comedy written by the troupe, features three characters who get together for a card game, and in the process, attempt to reconcile personal problems.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at the door or in advance at the EMU Main Desk or Mother Kali's Bookstore.

Fraternity to hold park cleanup

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity work-a-thon will be held this weekend at Hendricks Park. Fraternity pledges will spend Saturday and Sunday cleaning up the park for the city of Eugene.

Members of the fraternity are looking for sponsors to donate money for the effort. Money raised will be used at the fraternity for such things as house repairs. Those interested in sponsoring can call Jeff Smith at 346-9099.

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Washington measures command U.S. notice



SEATTLE (AP) — Washington voters have the nation watching over their shoulders Tuesday as they cast ballots on term limits, euthanasia, abortion and a property tax rebellion.

Election officials, who say the mood is nasty, predict a record voter turnout. Never has the state had so many hot ballot propositions in one election, nor so much national attention, Secretary of State Ralph Munro said.

"These are gut issues and the people are mad," Munro said Monday. "They're angry with the system. It's been building for years and suddenly the bubble broke. They've got to lash out at someone, and the incumbents are there."

Typical turnout for an off-year election is just 40 percent, but Munro is predicting a record turnout of more than 60 percent. A record number of people are voting by absentee ballot — perhaps 18 or 20 percent of the electorate. Munro said that could leave any tight elections too close to call for a week.

Washington's ballot-box activism is a highlight of an otherwise humdrum off-year election in the United States. Evergreen State voters may:

- Approve the country's most drastic term-limits measure. Only one other state has limit-

ed its congressional delegation. Washington's limits are even tighter, and apply retroactively. That would spell forced retirement for House Speaker Tom Foley and the entire current House delegation after 1994. It also would oust most state legislators.

The usually understated Foley spent the weekend and Monday trying to whip up opposition to a measure he called "an arrogant insult to the electorate." He was a scheduled guest Monday night on Ted Koppel's "Nightline."

- Make the state the only place in the world where euthanasia of the terminally ill is authorized. The measure says patients who are declared to be within six months of death can ask their doctor to put them to death or help them commit suicide.

- Boost abortion rights by writing into state law the guarantees that now derive from the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision. Abortion rights advocates fear that the increasingly conservative court will reverse or erode that decision.

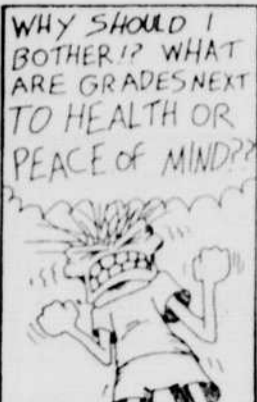
- Adopt a California Proposition 13-style property tax rollback. The measure would give breaks to those who have owned their property since 1975, shifting some of the burden onto newer homeowners and to businesses.

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