

Senate approves course change

□ Race, gender, non-European requirement vote going to Assembly

By Sarah Clark
Emerald Reporter

After an impassioned debate before a packed audience, the University Senate voted 33-5 to approve a proposal that would narrow the focus of the race, gender, non-European requirement.

The proposal will come before the University Assembly April 7. The measure, if approved, will become part

of the University's curriculum.

Proponents of the measure said they are glad the senate overwhelmingly approved the proposal, but that doesn't indicate how the assembly will vote.

Ethnic Studies Director Quintard Taylor said he believes "the debate is still going on in this campus."

The proposal would change the current race, gender, non-European requirement from one course to two. One course would address contemporary race relations in America. The other would study how race, gender, ethnicity and/or class affect society.

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University owes ASUO interest earned by fees

□ Account analyses finds \$259,759 was generated over three years

By Chester Allen
Emerald Reporter

The University owes the ASUO \$259,759 of interest earned from student fees, a University administrator said Wednesday.

University Budget Director Trent Spradling said a weeks-long analysis of two \$337,000 University interest-earning accounts has found that \$259,759 of the money was earned from student fees.

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ASUO President Bobby Lee said a separate ASUO investigation of the accounts showed the administration owed the

ASUO at least \$259,759.

University administrators and student government leaders will meet Friday to review an administration plan to put the money in ASUO-controlled accounts, Spradling said.

"We'll give everyone a detailed picture on how the money got from here to there, and where we think the money should go," Spradling said.

The money, which built up during the past three years in a University interest-earning account, was not distributed to the ASUO because of an accounting mix-up, said University Vice Provost Gerard Moseley.

University administrators believe the money should be put in a reserve account to cover unexpected student fee shortfalls and will not be used this year, Moseley said.

Moseley said the administration will also suggest keeping student fee money separate from other University accounts to eliminate any more confusion.

ASUO Vice President Karmen Fore said the ASUO would not comment on the University's plan until after Friday's meeting.

The University's finding may end a long, sometimes heated dispute between administrators and the ASUO.

Since the \$337,000 accounts were discovered in August, University administrators and the ASUO have argued whether the accounts contained any money earned from student fees.

The University announced in December that student government was owed all of the \$337,000, but Moseley later said a preliminary review of the account indicated it contained little or no student money.

In January, Moseley started a University analysis of the account to find out whether any of the money was earned from student fees.

The University would have finished the analysis sooner, but not all of the account's records were entered on the University's computerized accounting system, Moseley said.

"It took the accountants several weeks to bring up to date all of the old records, but we now have a clear understanding of how much student incidental fee money is in the account," Moseley said.

Cockatoo ya



Photo by Michael Shindler

Mark Gailey, who works at a tattoo shop near campus, borrowed a friend's cockatoo, Dolly, to keep him company at work.

Condom users make common mistakes

□ Improper lubricants, not taking precautions are most common errors

By Rivers Janssen
Emerald Editorial Editor

After a disappointing evening at the prom, Jennifer and Mike checked into a hotel together. They wanted to wipe out their frustrations by spending the rest of the evening in each others' arms.

When they finished making love, Mike rolled over gently and looked down. He shivered and looked back at Jennifer with disbelief. There was

silence at first. Then, softly, he told her "it broke." He rolled again to his side and curled up.

Jennifer and Mike's evening had gone from bad to worse. What made it frustrating is that they did exactly what most experts told them — they used a lubricated condom for protection, which most federal studies say leak or break less than .4 percent of the time.

Yet they still put themselves at risk when the condom broke. Jennifer knows now that Mike left too much space at the tip of the condom, causing it to fold over and rub against itself, weakening it. In other words, the condom wasn't faulty; Mike just used it incorrectly.

Experts say Jennifer and Mike are not the only ones making mistakes.

Mary Widoff, education director at Planned Parenthood, said although people are finally recognizing the importance of using condoms, many still don't know how to use one.

Although Jennifer and Mike were experienced, Widoff said the most common mistakes are made by first-time users.

"People's first exposure to condoms is often during their first sexual experience," she said. "They're in an awkward situation, don't know what to do, and they make a mistake. Sometimes their only knowledge

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WEATHER

Dry air will remain in place across most of Oregon. Today will be mostly sunny and mild. Afternoon temperatures will climb into the upper 60s, and possibly the lower 70s.

TIMBER AXED FROM SUMMIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's forest conference next month is not a timber summit, the White House wants you to know.

"There's a difference between timber and forest," said Marla Romash, White House press secretary. "One is a live tree; the other is a dead one."

It's a distinction that momentarily snared White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers, who referred at a news briefing to "the upcoming timber conference — the forest conference, actually."

For the record, the forest conference will be in Portland on April 2 for Clinton and Gore to address the Pacific Northwest's dispute over logging and spotted owls.

SPORTS

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — At age 43, former champion Larry Holmes knows he has to play the waiting game if he's going to get a crack at the heavyweight title again.

"I'm getting ready for bigger and better things. I'm just showing heavyweight contenders out there today can't fight," Holmes said after beating Rocky Pepeli in four rounds Tuesday night at a Casino on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Holmes has made it known he wants a chance to regain the title he held from 1978-85. He is scheduled to fight again April 13, but he will have to wait for a title shot.

"I'm just a thorn in a lot of people's side because I won't go away," Holmes said.