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Freshmen, sophomores and juniors majoring in Journalism, Advertising, Business or Marketing are especially welcome. You must be able to work at least one full academic year (excluding summer) to be considered. You must have reliable transportation before you begin the position (sorry, mopeds, motorcycles & bicycles are not acceptable).

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VOTE

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believe it ignores Jewish as a racial category. With discrimination against Jews rising in society, Beck said the first course should include Jewish issues.

At the same time the requirement has drawn criticism for its exclusiveness, it has been backed by the Jewish Student Union and several Jewish professors, including the co-chairman of the committee that drafted the requirement.

Jewish issues aren't the only racial issues some say should be included in the first course. Several professors, including Beck, have said the first course should include a variety of groups in the United States that suffer from prejudice, such as gays and lesbians.

Student Sen. Brian Hoop, who has worked for more than two years on the new requirement, said the four racial groups specified in the first course deserve special attention.

"No one's denying that there's a wide range of minority groups that have received a lot of prejudice in this country," Hoop said. "But those four groups have uniquely received the majority of prejudice."

Flawed procedure?

Some professors have charged that the requirement was borne from a small, politically correct group spearheaded by University President Brand, who shoved it through the rule-making process.

An editorial in the April issue of a faculty newsletter accused Brand of packing the April 7 assembly meeting with administrators, permitting ineligible faculty members to vote and not imposing time limits on speakers.

Sociology Professor Bob O'Brien, president of the faculty organization that produced the newsletter, later said the organization had not approved the editorial.

Brand sent a memo to faculty apologizing to people who didn't get a chance to speak and denying accusations that he deliberately mutilated the democratic process.

"I would not use deceptive or unfair tactics to promote my viewpoint on any subject, no matter how strongly I held it," Brand wrote.

Brand reminded faculty that the April 7 assembly voted three times to end debate at 5 p.m.,

Assembly secretary lists eligible voters

By Sarah Clark
Oregon Daily Emerald

At today's University Assembly meeting, faculty will likely be looking to make sure only eligible assembly members vote whether to reconsider the new race, gender and non-European requirement.

At the April 7 assembly meeting, more than 300 of the 1,153 assembly members showed up to vote on the new requirement. Assembly Secretary Keith Richard said the turnout was the largest he had seen in 14 years.

Although most assembly members were pleased with the heavier than usual turnout, some faculty members later said that University President Myles Brand allowed people who are ineligible to vote to participate.

Brand denied the accusations. "Some people may have voted who aren't eligible, though I don't personally know about it," Brand said.

Brand suggested that people making such accusations don't know who is eligible to vote.

To clear up matters, Richard sent a memo to faculty outlining who can vote at assembly meetings. At today's meeting, Richard will have a list of all voting members so faculty can ask him if they are eligible to vote.

Richard said the following people can vote at assembly meetings:

- Brand
 - Officers of administration at assistant professor level and higher
 - Deans
 - Professors and associate professors
 - 18 student senators
 - Senior research assistants
 - The athletic director and full-time head coaches
- The following people cannot vote at assembly meetings:
- Adjunct and visiting professors
 - Half-time instructors, except those who have worked at the University for more than five years
 - Research associates and assistants
 - Secretaries, except Brand's secretary, who is classified as an assistant professor

Richard said the assembly doesn't check eligibility before counting votes.

"You have to trust people," he said.

'No one's denying that there's a wide range of minority groups that have received a lot of prejudice in this country.'

— Brian Hoop,
student senator

which many complained prematurely cut off discussion.

As for political correctness, Hoop said the courses that will fulfill the requirement couldn't possibly stem from one ideology

because they will be taught by 60 to 100 professors from more than 25 departments.

"It's hard to say that it's one ideology when it's coming from that many departments and faculty members," Hoop said.

Is a resolution possible?

Supporters of the requirement say they hope today's assembly meeting will resolve the issue one way or another.

Regardless of what happens today in the assembly, students and faculty will still be stinging from the accusations that have plagued both sides of the debate.

"The damage has already been done," Spigner said.

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