

Norwegian celebration



Students celebrated Norwegian Independence Day Monday by marching from U-Lane-O Credit Union across campus to Alton Baker Park.

Photo by Randy Thieben

Lee resigns as president; picked for IFC

□ New president nominates lame duck to fill Incidental Fee Committee spot

By Chester Allen

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Citing a desire to improve the student fee system, ASUO President Bobby Lee resigned his office Monday and accepted an appointment to the Incidental Fee Committee.

ASUO President-elect Eric Bowen assumed the duties of president and immediately nominated Lee for the committee.

The ASUO Constitution states the ASUO president-elect will become president if the current president resigns from office. The ASUO president is responsible for appointing replacements to vacant Incidental Fee Committee seats.

Lee, whose nomination to the IFC must first be confirmed by the Student Senate, said he resigned his post to ensure that new amendments to the ASUO Constitution approved during April's election go into effect immediately.

The two new amendments require the ASUO Constitution Court to review all IFC rules and policies and also requires the committee to meet at least every three weeks during a term.



Bobby Lee

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Brand nominated as Wisconsin chancellor

□ University president is one of three finalists at the University of Wisconsin at Madison

By Colleen Pohlig

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University President Myles Brand, who came to campus just in time to inherit part of the state's higher education budget crisis, confirmed Saturday that he is one of three finalists for chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Brand, who declined further comment other than an issued press release, said no decisions have been made by him or the University of Wisconsin.

"The University of Wisconsin is searching for a new chancellor for its Madison campus," Brand said in the statement. "Its search committee has notified me that I have been nominated for the post."

"Although I have not sought this nomination, I have agreed to talk to them," Brand said. "Obviously neither they nor I have made a decision."

The University of Wisconsin has 45,000 students and an annual budget of \$1.2 billion, which is about equal to the entire eight-campus Oregon system of higher education.

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Paper asks controversial question

□ Student *Insurgent* lists five professors as possible racists

By Sarah Clark

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Heated debate over the new race, gender and non-European requirement continued in the *Student Insurgent* last week when editors listed five professors' names and office numbers on the paper's back page under the headline, "Are they RACISTS?!!? Ask them."

The entire May 11 issue of the monthly student publication was devoted to supporting the new requirement. *Insurgent* editors said the back page was part of an effort to help people understand the reasons for changing the

requirement and make them care about the issue.

"I don't care if people get angry," said *Insurgent* associate editor Cinde Rosanbalm. "This campus has been so apathetic. I don't know what it takes for people to get engaged in discussion about this."

Three of the five professors listed returned *Emerald* phone calls. They said discussion is fine, but the *Insurgent* stepped beyond the bounds of good journalism.

"They revealed themselves to be emotionally handicapped when they chose to implicitly libel and intimidate five persons, including myself," said physics Professor Paul Csonka.

Insurgent staff members said there is nothing wrong

with exercising their right to free speech.

"I'd like to know the proper way to handle the violence I've experienced on this campus," said Toniya Edwards, who has worked with the *Insurgent*.

Insurgent editors said the back page doesn't say the professors are racist; it merely asks a question.

"This is one means of challenging people to determine what racism means to them," said *Insurgent* associate editor Brian Hoop, who helped draft the new requirement.

Rosanbalm said the five professors listed have been some of the most outspoken people during the debate over the new requirement.

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WEATHER

Fairly good weather continues today. Warm temperatures remain between 75 and 82 degrees. The sunshine may be blocked temporarily throughout the day by clouds from a storm that is moving toward the coast. More clouds are expected for Wednesday, and showers are forecast by the end of the week.

SPRING FEVER HERE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The snows have melted, temperatures are rising and that woman you keep seeing at the copy machine is looking kind of cute.

It's mating season - and not just for the birds and the bees. Most people begin to feel happier and more energetic in the spring. And those feelings usually translate into more social behavior. Marty Marrazzo, a clinical psychologist, calls it "the elation effect."

"Coming out of a long, tough winter ... gives people a lift," he said. "Starting with the weather change, you can see a sequence of behavioral changes from a lighter mood, to seeing more people, to searching out what we're all looking for in life - a special person to fall in love with and have a special relationship with."

SPORTS

Oregon announced its wrestling award winners at its annual banquet Sunday afternoon, with Cory Sonnen, a 134-pound sophomore from Woodburn, earning the Howard Wicklund Trophy as the squad's most outstanding wrestler.

Pat Craig (150), a senior from North Bend, was awarded the John Miller Memorial "To be the very best I can" Trophy. Jeff McCoy (190), a sophomore from St. Helens was voted most improved, and Kevin Roberts (118), a redshirt from Spokane, received outstanding freshman honors.