

ASUO

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new impeachment rule, but approve the other incidental fee revisions. Kramer said, the existing two-thirds requirement would remain in force under the new constitution.

Bowen said that's a faulty view because the new three-quarter rule was designed to accompany the new constitution. "They either read quickly or didn't know it," Bowen said of the court's decision. "I'm sure there was no malicious intent. It was just overlooked."

The current constitution, with the two-thirds rule, requires 17 votes from both the Student Senate and Incidental Fee Committee, out of a total 25 members.

If the new constitution is adopted, the Student Senate and the Incidental Fee Committee will be replaced with one 18-

member Senate. If the two-thirds rule is maintained under such a system, that would mean that only 12 members — or two-thirds — would have to vote in favor of impeachment in order for the ASUO president to be thrown out of office.

However, if students approve the new constitution, along with the new three-quarters impeachment rule, 14 votes will be needed for impeachment, Bowen said.

Bowen said the change in impeachment rules was needed because the body responsible for voting on impeachment under the proposed new constitution is made up of fewer members. "This is the way you can look at it," Bowen said. "You have to have the old with the old and the new with the new."

In a previous interview, Bowen said that the proposed change in percentages, from

two-thirds to three-quarters, would actually make it easier for the student body president to be voted out, because only 14 votes would be needed instead of the current 17.

The ASUO pushed the elections back to March 9-10 last Thursday when the decision came out.

ASUO officials worked through the weekend on the changes for the new fee body.

The changes were sent to the court Tuesday and are expected today, Bowen said.

Kramer said earlier that the court could approve the proposed ballot measure in 24 hours if the ASUO didn't make major changes.

On Monday, Bowen said there could be as many as 15 ballot measures for students to vote on — or as few as six — depending on how the court decides on the revised proposal.

JOURNAL

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people I haven't met, and two from people I know," she said. "(The journal) is still pretty new, and it's hard to say how successful it is. So far nobody has made a money donation."

Eugene real estate appraiser Craig McKern donates two reams of paper for the journal every month. He also donates the use of the photocopying machine in his office.

"He sort of feels like he should do something for people who can't afford to buy real estate," Reilly said. "It would be nice if I could afford to do the printing myself, so I could make each issue a different color, make it fancier. And since I'm getting free copying, I have no control over how many copies I make."

Every subsequent issue of the journal has been one page longer, so she has had to make fewer copies each time, Reilly said. She printed 500 copies for the first issue, 450 for the second, and only 300 for the third.

"I'd like to make more than 300; and I've almost run out, and the month isn't over yet," she said. "People are picking it up and reading it in the Eugene Public Library, where I leave it."

Reilly met McKern while she was writing for a newsletter published by Project Hope in Eugene. A woman colleague showed McKern samples of Reilly's writing, and he offered to donate paper for the Project Hope newsletter.

"When it was time to start my own newsletter,"

Reilly said, "he was still willing to provide the paper."

Reilly calls her journal Eugene's second newsletter for the homeless. That's because it picks up from where the Project Hope newsletter left off. The last issue of the Hope newsletter was in September/October 1993, she said.

Reilly hopes *The Houseless Journal* will eventually become the forum for the homeless community. She also hopes to make homeless people more aware of their rights and to help them with their self-esteem. The journal has already had an effect, Reilly said.

"It has made some people more aware that there are a lot of people resigned to living in trailers all their lives," she said. "The understanding in the car camp is that you will move out to a home as soon as you can. But a lot of people would rather live in a camper than a crappy apartment with a landlord. There are certain advantages to a camper, though it's so tiny. You can live the way you want — no landlords' rules."

People working in the car camp work-group didn't realize this, Reilly said, until she wrote about it in the second issue of the journal.

"Things like that are opening people's eyes to the way homeless people think," she said.

The fourth issue of *The Houseless Journal* is scheduled for publication this month and will be available at the Centennial Car Camp, the Eugene Public Library, White Bird and Clergy and Laity Concerned. The newsletter also will be placed outside the University Women's Center in the EMU.

REPORT

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The "International Cultures" portion of the recommendation was added to the proposed requirement as a "budgetary compromise," Engelking said.

The number of international classes taught at the University outweighed the number of classes taught in the other two areas.

The committee wanted the required courses to stem from existing classes at the University for financial reasons, and the "International Cultures" perspective was added to the other two areas.

Other problems were mainly cosmetic concerns on the specific wording of the report. Committee members wanted to keep

the report neutral so as not to bring up the harsh feelings the proposal raised last year.

If the report is met with support at the Faculty Assembly, the committee may make a motion to adopt the new requirement. The earliest this can be done will be at the next Faculty Assembly during the first week of April.



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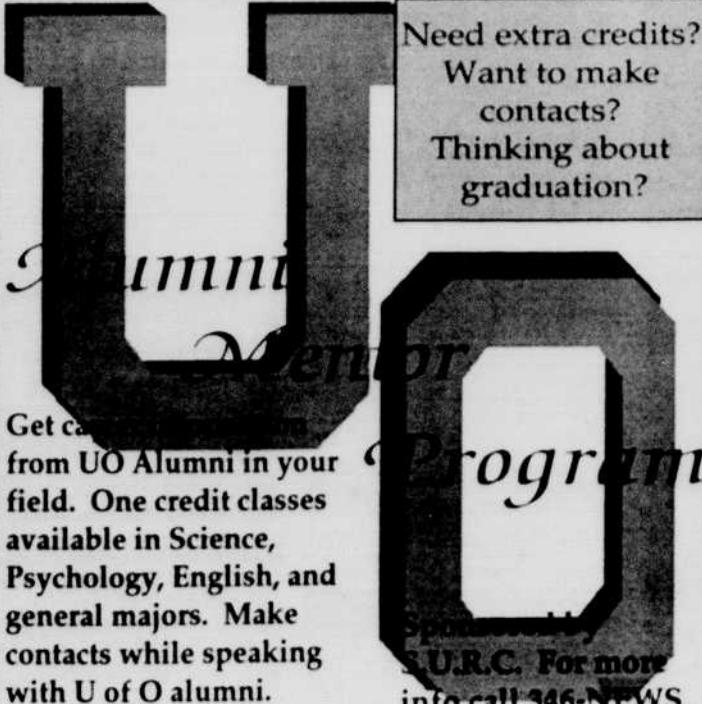
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