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tional change have also made their viewpoints known.

Last October, the administration and the ASUO butted heads over the administration's two-year push to de-politicize the IFC and keep fee committee members from directing how the EMU Board of Directors should spend its budget.

University officials noted back then that if the ASUO couldn't change the process, the administration would.

One of the proposals made by the administration at that time was to break the incidental fee budget between the IFC and the EMU board, which could effectively gut the student fee body's fiscal powers.

Bowen said in two recent interviews that Ballot Measure No. 2 needs to pass.

"Number two is the meat. All the other ones are extras, but this is the one we want to see pass through," Bowen said.

The current fee structure makes no sense, Bowen said, because IFC members are now overworked where members of the Student Senate aren't worked enough.

ASUO Executive members have rushed to develop the proposed changes since the beginning of the term, having a series of public meetings and forums on the issue.

The proposed constitutional changes are supposed to make clearer the lines of authority, Bowen said, thus ending the politicking that caused the revisions in the first place.

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The Senate would be broken down into two groups: one, the Academic Senate, which would take the place of the current group; and two, the Finance Senate, which would focus on the incidental fee budget. There would be nine members for each half.

Under this 18-member super-body would be three subcommittees that manage budgets directly: the ASUO Programs Finance Committee; the Erb Memorial Union Board of Directors; and the Athletic Department Finance Committee.

Ballot Measure 3: Basically a "clean-up" measure, according to the court, this amends certain words and paragraph numbers in the ASUO Constitution.

Ballot Measure 4: This measure changes the percentage of votes needed to impeach the ASUO president from two-thirds to three-quarters.

Called important by some and unsubstantial by others, current ASUO President Eric Bowen said this measure is important because impeaching the president should be harder than passing a budget.

Under the current rules, doing either would require a two-thirds vote.

Ballot Measure 5: This measure allows the ASUO vice president to sit as chairperson of the Student Senate, operating an administrative role by presiding over meetings and voting in case of a tie. The official could vote only during a tie.

The Senate would be able to elect a vice chairperson from within its ranks.

The court voiced concern over this measure by saying that the change "tips the scales in the direction of the executive," according to the court's decision.

Bowen justified the measure by saying it is the same system as that of the U.S. Senate.

Ballot Measure 6: This measure requires Academic Senators to serve on two student/faculty committees, upping their requirement from just one required seat.

Ballot Measure 7: This measure will require the ASUO president to account for last year's expenses, submitting the figures to the fee-allocating body.

The court made this measure more stringent after the ASUO Executive first proposed that the president be allowed to "compile" the expenditures, which is a lower requirement.

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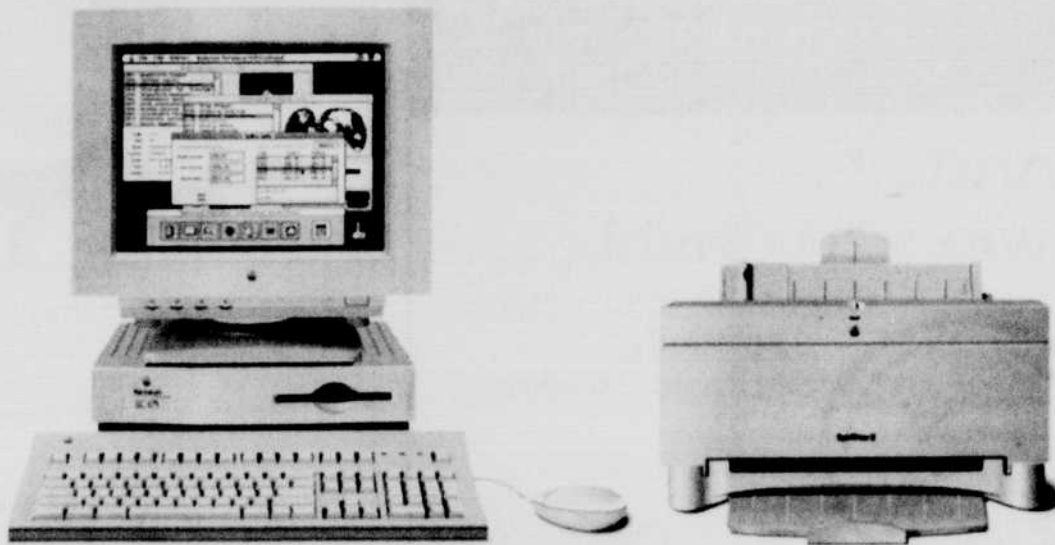
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