

Student Senate retaliates against action of faculty

Result: Next year faculty will be restricted from incidental fee funded programs

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The Student Senate approved several revisions to its rules Tuesday in an effort to strike back at University faculty members for reducing the recommended number of students in a next year's system of University governance.

The Student Senate's rule revisions allow senators to boycott the University Senate and bar faculty members access to any ASUO program or event that receives inci-

dental fees, including ASUO child care.

"If the faculty is going to take the attitude that it doesn't want students in its activities, then it's fair to expect that students will not participate," said Martin Fisher, Student Senate pro-tempore. "This new [University Senate] system is unacceptable and we won't be a part of it."

The committee that oversaw University governance reform recommended that nine Student Senators serve on the revised University Senate system, but on May 17 the faculty and administrators voted to cut the number of student representatives to five. Without nine students on the University Senate, Fisher said students would be

underrepresented.

"This is solely a question of insuring that all students have a representative on the University Senate," he said. "There are a number of people on the faculty who don't want any students at all."

With the rule changes, the Student Senate will not appoint any academic senators to the University Senate unless nine students are allowed on the body.

As a result of the Student Senate's action Tuesday night, faculty members will be restricted from the use of any student incidental fee funded program or activity next year. Examples of such restrictions include bar-

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Enjoying the sun? You may soak up more than rays

Danger: Tans look nice, but exposure can lead to melanomas and wrinkling

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All it takes is one look at Eugene's bike trails, parks and river spots to see that students love the sun.

As spring rolls in, students are emerging from their dormitories and apartments to greet the warm, sunny weather.

But students should not necessarily equate a dark tan with healthiness and evidence of summertime fun, says Student Health Center physician Donna Scurlock.

"Anytime your skin is turning pigment, it is trying to protect itself," Scurlock said. "Tans aren't good."

"Not only can exposure cause three different kinds of skin cancer," she said, "it can also create wrinkling and other physical signs that look ugly."

Most people know how to protect themselves from excessive sun exposure, but for reasons of vanity and comfort do not, she said. "Even appealing to vanity, it is actually better in the long term to stay out of the sun," she said. "Those people who stay out of the sun have better skin as they get



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Brenda Hanson, a sophomore Business major, suns on the Tri-Delta lawn during the warm weather on Tuesday.

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Board issues fourth stay to stop demolition

Amazon: Appeal challenges city of Eugene's findings

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They did it again.

The state Land Use Board of Appeals issued another stay Tuesday that protects Amazon Family Housing from demolition until at least June 9 — marking the fourth stay placed on the complex in the past two months.

The board issued the latest stay after an appeal was made by the Save Amazon Coalition last Wednesday. The coalition's appeal challenges the city of Eugene's findings issued May 11 that confirmed the University had met the necessary preapplication requirements for receiving a demolition permit.

Tuesday's stay halts all demolition until testimony on the appeal can be heard by the board on June 9. The board is expected to issue a final ruling

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■ GOOD MORNING

► WASHINGTON (AP) — A man reportedly trying to climb over a gate at the White House and a uniformed Secret Service officer were shot late Tuesday night on the White House grounds, officials said.

A dispatcher at the Secret Service said there was an "incident" at the White House but would not comment further.

A spokeswoman at George Washington University Hospital seven blocks from the White House said a uniformed Secret Service officer and a civilian were both brought to the hospital shortly after 11 p.m.

The officer was shot in his

arm, while the other man was wounded in his upper body, said the spokeswoman, Merle Goldberg. Both were in stable condition and it was not immediately known whether either would need surgery, she said.

She said neither injury was life threatening. The identities of the two people who were shot were not immediately available.

The shooting occurred shortly before 11 p.m. after President Clinton had returned to the executive mansion after addressing Democratic congressional campaign committees. Clinton was reported to be unharmed.

Higher education budget reduced by 10.5 percent

Cuts: Lack of state funding will cause college tuition to increase

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State House members passed the 1995-97 higher education budget Monday, amid complaints that a 10.5 percent cut in state funding from 1993-95 is too drastic.

House members approved the

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