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TODAY

Today is National Secretaries' Day. Don't forget to be really nice to all the secretaries on campus.



INSIDE

The Oregon softball team travels to Seattle to face Washington in a Pac-10 Conference matchup

Measure 47 author Bill Sizemore visited Eugene to explain the cut 'n cap measure and Measure 50

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy.
High 60. Low 45.

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ASUO ELECTIONS 1997

General election postponed

Elections Board and Miner/Unger named in petition that charges wrong-doing



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By Thom Schoenborn
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The ASUO Constitution Court issued an injunction against the ASUO General Election Tuesday afternoon, then changed its mind late Tuesday night. The election will likely take place Thursday and Friday, instead of Wednesday and Thursday, as planned.

The original injunction came about after a petition was filed by Judah Eckenberg against the Elections Board and president and vice-president-elect Bill Miner and Ben Unger. The Constitution Court expects to have a hearing within the next two days.

Unger said he felt the Constitution Court put forth the original injunction without knowing that he and Miner already won the election and will not be on the ballot.

Eckenberg said he seeks two goals with his petition.

Eckenberg first wants the Miner and Unger ticket disqualified for violating an elections rule that reads, "Any candidate found breaking Oregon state or local laws will be disqualified."

Six complaints were filed against the Miner and Unger campaign, four of which alleged the Eugene Municipal Code was broken by putting up campaign posters in illegal areas.

The Elections Board did not disqualify them, but rather fined them twice for a total of \$10.

"They were just making up rules as they were going along," Eckenberg said.

Eckenberg said his second goal was to ask the court to clarify two election rules which seem to conflict. One states, "the Elections Board shall interpret the elections rules upon request, except that it shall not hear complaints of violations." The conflicting rule says the Elections Board "shall take all necessary actions to prevent violations and/or to cause existing violations to cease."

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AT A GLANCE

■ WHY IS THE ELECTION POSTPONED?:

The Constitution Court issued an injunction yesterday to keep the General Election from happening.

■ WHO IS UPSET? Judah Eckenberg filed a petition against the Elections Board and the Bill Miner/Ben Unger ticket for non-enforcement of illegal campaign poster. Farrah Bostic, publisher of the *Oregon Commentator* and Chris Kantrowitz, a columnist for the *OC*, filed a similar complaint, but the Constitution Court has

yet to deal with it.

■ WHO IS BEING CHARGED? The Elections Board consists of Dave Whipple, publicity coordinator; Maggie Veatch, voter education coordinator; Cassandra Lautenschlager, office manager; Miner/Unger; and Stacy Harding, elections coordinator.

■ WHEN WILL BE ELECTION TAKE PLACE? As of late last night, the Constitution Court may have changed its mind. The Elec-

tions Board is planning on having the General Election Thursday and Friday, rather than Wednesday and Thursday.

■ DOES THIS AFFECT LAST WEEK'S ELECTION RESULTS? The only results that might be affected are results for the Executive. If the Constitution Court finds that the Elections Board should have disqualified Miner and Unger, there might be another election, solely for Executive. If the court finds otherwise, probably nothing will change.

Corazon Aquino to make return visit, accept award

■ **SPEAKER:**
Former President Corazon Aquino will talk with history and political science students during her visit this week

By Laura Cadiz
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Corazon Aquino, former president of the Republic of the Philippines, will return to the University Wednesday through Friday as the 1997 Carlton Raymond and Wilberta Ripley Savage Visiting Professor in International Relations and Peace.

"We're very fortunate that she accepted our invitation," University President Dave Frohnmayer said.

The Visiting Savage Professor award is "student-centered," bringing people to campus to talk about areas of their expertise, said Susan Plass, assistant vice provost for international affairs.

Aquino will visit history and political science classes, be the guest of honor at the Philippines Culture Night and deliver a public lecture on leadership.

Aquino received the award because of her prominence in world politics, Plass said.

"She's well renowned in helping restore democracy



AQUINO

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in the Philippines," she said.

Aquino first came to the University in 1995 when she was the recipient of the Honorary Doctorate award, the highest award the University can give. She was the first person in 49 years to receive the award, and as part of the presentation, she spoke at the 1995 commencement ceremony.

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Building on the Future

The Knight Library is one of those buildings that all students use at some while on campus.

It celebrates its 60th year in 1997, and continues to grow past the 2 million book mark.

Three separate additions have changed its appearance and have added to its long history as the past and future of the University.

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