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Senate canceled for lack of quorum

The third senate meeting of this summer was canceled Wednesday night because a quorum was not reached.

Four members of the senate were required for a quorum, but only three were able to make the meeting.

Meanwhile, three groups, the Multicultural Center (MCC), the Commentator and the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation (JELL), were present and planning on making special requests.

"I feel pretty embarrassed," said Kent Black, president of the summer senate. "It's really unprofessional. Hopefully, we can get four people tomorrow."

The meeting was rescheduled for Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The location is to be announced.

The MCC was present to request \$1,000 to finish paying Faces of America, a theatrical group brought in during spring 1997.

"The money rolled over [into the slush fund] before the group was paid," said Huy Ong, resource coordinator for the MCC.

Andrew Oberriter, editor-in-chief of the Commentator, a University magazine, was present to ask for \$70 to cover the costs of a new lock for the Commentator office.

"Sometime between the weekend after graduation and July 1, somebody broke into the office and stole about \$3,000 worth of computer equipment," Oberriter said.

"We want a new lock because we think the thief may have had a key to the office," he said.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY

Representatives from JELL, a biannual journal published by University law students, were there to request a transfer of \$675 from their work study line item to their payroll account so that their current summer editor could be paid.

The previous summer editor, who qualified for work study, was forced to resign due to personal and emergency medical reasons, JELL representatives said in their request.

3 UO students chosen for USSA leadership

Three University students were elected to leadership positions at the 50th Annual United States Student Association (USSA) Student Congress in Madison that took place July 21-28.

ASUO President Bill Miner was elected vice-chair of the "State and System Student Association Coalition" caucus — groups that each delegate attending the USSA Congress joins.

ASUO Vice-President Ben Unger was elected chair of the "Northwest Region" caucus, which represents higher education in Oregon, Washington, Alaska Idaho and Montana.

"I'm really excited," Unger said. "It's a fantastic opportunity for coalition building."

Unger plans to increase the participation of public and private schools in

Oregon and other "Northwest Region" states.

Melissa Watson, ASUO federal affairs coordinator, was elected chair of the "Non-traditional Student" caucus.

While at the USSA Congress, the students attended workshops that included training regarding affirmative action, lesbian/gay/bisexual issues and people of color issues, Miner said.

"We also passed as a part of the USSA platform the renaming of the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) after former Sen. Mark Hatfield so that it prevents future legislators from not funding it," Miner said.

Workers injured in fire at local plant

COBURG (AP) — Two workers were critically burned Wednesday in an explosion and fire at a motor coach plant just north of Eugene.

Between 500 and 600 workers were evacuated from the Monaco Coach Corp. plant, which specializes in luxury motor coaches such as those used by touring entertainers.

Three coaches burned after the fire broke out at 12:46 p.m. The fire also spread to the plant's north work bay.

The two injured workers, identified as Bill Lightner and Scott Miller, were taken to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene and were being transferred by helicopter to the Oregon Burn Center at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Their ages and hometowns were not immediately known.

The plant is about nine miles north of Eugene just west of Interstate 5.

A third worker was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

Project: Esslinger to include rock climbing

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courts. A suspended one-tenth mile track will hang above the courts.

Near the entrance, the building will include a larger lobby and a juice bar. A climbing rock wall will hang next to the juice bar.

Satre Associates, P.C. is a local company working with TBG Architects and Planners, Inc. and Cannon Parkin of Los Angeles on this project. Satre Associates Principal in Charge John Lawless said that the new building will have a lot of natural lighting. It will be a light and open building, he said.

The construction is expected to begin in the late winter of 1998. Classes will not be affected by the construction, officials said. The estimated time of opening is fall of 1999.

Architects said they plan on making the building fit into campus. The open space between Esslinger and the EMU will work nicely as a view from the building, they said. Cars should not be an overwhelming problem because parking will be limited in the front and extra parking behind MacArthur Court will be utilized.

Near the new building, the grass fields will become soccer

fields. One of the fields will be artificial turf.

Architects and campus planners have room to work. Space behind Esslinger could be used for new tennis courts, a swimming pool or a variety of other things. A second phase of construction will eventually fill that space. Lobisser estimated that the second phase will come within a decade.

Interested students, faculty and staff will have a chance to voice their opinions at a public forum sometime in the fall, according to the University planning director and architect, Chris Ramey.

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