

# ASUO: DePoe also filed grievance

Continued from Page 1

have broken the law, and they need to be removed."

The president of the ASUO "shall appoint persons to vacant positions of the Constitution Court and the Student Senate," according to the ASUO Constitution. President Bill Miner said he interpreted that literally and appointed Jaeger without a hiring process.

The Constitution differentiates between appointments and formal hires. A hire requires advertisements, interviews and a hiring committee. An appointment requires the confirmation of the Senate.

Two law students and two undergraduates have already been appointed to the Constitution Court. The ASUO wanted to give undergraduates a majority to represent the ratio of undergraduates to graduates on campus, Miner said.

The Senate refused to confirm Jaeger's appointment last week, voicing concerns over the

ASUO's appointment process. That has been an issue before, Miner said, because the Senate would prefer a formal hiring process instead of executive appointments.

The Senate and Constitution Court received copies of Austin's grievance, Senate Vice President Kent Black said. The Constitution Court is probably the forum for an impeachment decision, but it cannot act on the grievance until the Senate approves a fifth member.

The Senate will most likely hold its own non-fulfillment of duties hearing with Miner and Unger, or forward a brief in support of Austin to the Constitution Court, Black said. The Senate Rules Committee could discuss the complaint this Friday.

The ASUO reopened the court seat and will go through the formal hiring process to fill it, Miner said. He hopes to take a candidate before the Senate next week.

ASUO communications director Autumn DePoe filed an unre-

lated grievance with the Senate Tuesday. She also accused Miner of nonfulfillment of duties, but did not call for his impeachment. She said Miner inappropriately handled a grievance she had filed last year.

Miner said DePoe's grievance was warranted and was being taken care of. He also said he was not surprised to receive two nonfulfillment of duty grievances from within the ASUO.

"That's not uncommon," he said. "These are the people who deal with us the most, and we're not perfect. Actually, I'm pretty excited it's taken this long."

Still, both Miner and Unger said the grievances have affected the ASUO's ability to work on its campaigns. The internal grievances haven't halted ASUO programming, but have slowed student government.

"The ship's not going down," Unger said. "We haven't hit an iceberg; we're cruising on. This is more like a speed bump."

## Event: Elimination could mean staff cuts

Continued from Page 1

According to Carol Brewster, special events manager for the Eugene Celebration, the funding shortages have forced organizers to ponder options for the future of the late September festival.

She said there are two groups who decide the future of the festival: the City Council and festival organizers.

Brewster said 1997's festival failed to generate approximately \$87,000 to go toward the planning of the festival this year. The reason the festival is short on funding is because pin sales fell short of target sales for last year's festival by \$70,000, she said. Pins typically cost \$5 and allow participants to enter concerts and other events.

"It's not so much that our attendance has gone off," Brewster said, "but the goal for revenue was too high."

"What we can't do is plan for the future," she said.

But planning for the future is what Brewster and other festival organizers must do in the coming weeks if they wish any kind of future for the festival.

According to Brewster, some

possible options for the festival include relying on existing funding resources from the city while scaling back the scope of the event, transforming the oversight and costs of the festival to a local nonprofit organization or cutting the festival.

Festival organizers will approach the City Council with possible options for future festivals during its work session Feb. 16, Brewster said. She said organizers of the festival will also be meeting with the public on Thursday this week to help determine what those options will be. However, Brewster said any funding decisions from the city will be left up to the council.

But she noted that in the past few years the council has not been giving the festival additional funding.

"Over the past few years the council has reduced funding," she said, referring to funding reductions in 1994 and in 1997. "I believe they support the concept [of the festival] but not economically."

But according to Phil Weiler, a spokesman for the city, the 15-

year-old festival was originally free to the public and funded mostly by the city.

He said the city has typically supplied the festival with direct-dollar cash support and "in-kind" support. In-kind support has typically involved the use of police officers to control traffic and crews to help maintain the festival. He said the city has basically tried to wean the festival from direct-dollar support so that it could operate independently.

Brewster said if the festival were cut it would eliminate 1.5 city positions that festival staff occupy. However, she said an end to the festival would pose more of a loss to the citizens who attend the festival than to the city.

"The greater loss is not to the city as a government, but to the community," Brewster said.

Cutting the festival would mean involve both cultural and monetary losses to the community, she said.

According to Brewster, organizers of the event spend nearly \$400,000 in the community. She added that the festival employs nearly 60 musicians.

Dr. Martens  
made like  
no other shoe  
on earth!

LAZAR'S

Take in the latest  
range of Dr. Martens  
footwear at

687-0898 957  
Willamette

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF LAW

presents:

Informational  
Events  
for UO Pre-Law Students

Wednesday, February 11, 1998

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Collier House (across from the EMU)  
Lunch with Lawrence Seno, Jr.,  
Director of Admission  
Katheryn Yetter UO '92 WUCL '97  
(There is no charge for lunch, but you must register  
with the Academic Advising Office in Oregon Hall.)

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
164 Oregon Hall  
"Does Getting a 180 Get You a Life?"  
Presenter: David R. Kenagy, Associate Dean  
Willamette University College of Law  
Former partner, Thelen, Marrin,  
Johnson & Bridges, Los Angeles

For further information, please contact: Dr. Jack Bennett,  
UO Pre-Law Advisor 346-1080, or the Office of Admission,  
Willamette University College of Law (503) 370-6282

## Getting the FLU?

In the past 36 hours, have you begun  
to experience flu-like symptoms along  
with a fever of at least 100°F?

You may be qualified to participate in a research study for an oral investigational medication to treat influenza.

Qualified participants will receive a physical examination, close monitoring of their symptoms, and may receive oral study medication and up to \$150 compensation for their time.

To see if you qualify for free  
research-related care and benefits,

Call: 341-6565

OCCI Oregon Center for Clinical Investigations, Inc.  
132 E. Broadway Suite 332, Eugene OR 97401