

Cuca: Security mandated another court justice

By Kent Warneke

ASUN President Bud Cuca said the appointment was a very, very important one.

The appointment of law student Jim Young to the ASUN Student Court to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Gleason was then approved 20-0-2 at Wednesday's ASUN meeting.

Cuca explained that Gleason's resignation and the assumed declarations of conflicts of interest by Joe Nigro and Mari Lane left only four student justices to hear cases brought against the Electoral Commission Thursday night.

"Four justices are a quorum, but for security's sake, I would like to see five justices hear those cases," Cuca said.

Sen. Brad Belt questioned the appointment of a third law student to the court, when the intended purpose of the court is to be a student court, not a legal one.

Cuca said with all the motions filed with the Court the case is so legalistic that he felt it almost necessary to appoint another law student.

Rumors disputed

Speaker of the Senate Jim Davidson spoke during open forum attempting to squelch rumors that the election results have been leaked and people know who won the races.

"There have been a lot of rumors flying around and a lot of speculations have resulted from those," Davidson said. "But there are only three people who have access to the actual vote count."

Questions were raised by numerous senators if those three people were members of the Electoral Commission and if not, why they had access to the results.

Sen. Wendy Wysong said members of the electoral commission were not familiar with the computer used to tabulate ballots, so computer science students were recruited.

"They were verbally certified under the same restraints the electoral commission has and they're also required to be honest and have a little integrity," Davidson said.

Never sworn in

Sen. Gail Casteel pointed out, however, those people were never sworn in and cannot be called agents or members of the commission.

Sen. Renee Wessels questioned the organization of the commission and said she felt frustrated by the lack of organization she encountered.

"I think a lot of the problems we see now are a direct reflection of this," Wessels said.

As a member of the Senate, Wessels said she was embarrassed and ashamed by what had taken place when it gets to what she called the point of pettiness and mud-slinging.

Wysong agreed that there were problems and indicated numerous recommendations will be made to next year's commission and also said she felt the commission did a good job when put into perspective.

"You have to look at the bad and good things, but for all the time put in, we've received exactly one thank you," Wysong said.

Kim Weiland said she felt now was not the time for complaints, but rather they should be written down and submitted to the electoral commission.

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