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Student board hopefuls espouse goals, strengths

By Dave Banks Of the Emerald

Candidates for a host of SUAB and OSPIRG positions met briefly Thursday to answer questions and speak about their philosophies for the upcoming ASUO elections.

'OSPIRG is on shaky ground,' said Gretchen Brevoort, the only one of five OSPIRG candidates attendance. "I foresee more budget cuts. We'll have to work around that," she added.

"I want to be involved and aware of my school," said Randelle Thompson, candidate for the SUAB Journalism/Speech position. She claimed that her experience with student government at OSU, from where she recently transferred, would help her in this job, adding that she has the "time, energy and drive to handle the job.

Dave Bauer, an incumbent SUAB member running for reelection in the Journalism-Speech position, said he believes that "SUAB had good forward progress" this year.

"I'll have the time and energy to retain my position," Bauer said. "I know the right people on campus to make things work.

Citing apathy as the biggest problem on campus, Erin-Michelle Willis, a candidate for the Business/Economics position said "people are very important regardless of who they are." Thus, to "preserve the integrity and spirit of the people here" is of primary importance.

"I want to be a part of the decisions on campus," said Lori Lieberman, a candidate for one of SUAB's undeclared positions. "You can't complain and you can't take credit unless you are involved," she said.

"I want to be in the middle of things," said Rebecca Ricoy, candidate for the Biology/-Chemistry position. "As a resource person I could be effective. I'm task oriented."

Leadership is a first goal for Jozell Johnson, candidate for the Computer Science position. In such a capacity as SUAB member Johnson said she could work well with the people in her department.

Gilbert Recla, candidate for one of the Architecture and Allied Arts positions "would like tó get involved," saying he could stretch his schedule around SUAB.

'SUAB and ASUO needs consistency," said Michael Prothe, current SUAB vice chairer running for re-election in another of the Architecture and Allied Arts positions. As vice-chairer "I've worked with the administration and the ASUO. I'd like to continue."

Penny Evans, running for the SUAB position representing the Political Science department, is "tired of sitting back and watching all these other people making decisions."

Granting that consistency is important to SUAB, candidate for the Humanities, Music, and Foreign Language position Tom Ford asserted that "perhaps a new member can promote new ideas.

"I'm running for SUAB because I'm on SUAB," said Dan Allen, running for re-election in the same position as Ford. "It does take time to learn how to legislate," he said. "I now feel comfortable with the legislative process and with SUAB as a group."

"I don't have a lot (of experience)," said Gay Butler, running for one of the undeclared SUAB positions. "But I have done a wide variety of things. I have the time and I think I could do a good job.

There are a total of five candidates running for six OSPIRG positions and a total of 27 candidates running for the 18 available SUAB posi-



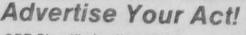


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