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Minority Caucus to make endorsements

By Tim Chauran

Of the Emerald

Members of the University's newly formed Minority Caucus met Friday to review candidates for endorsement in the upcoming ASUO elections.

The Minority Caucus, members of campus minority student union groups, have joined forces for the first time to solidify their influence.

Caucus members heard presentations from ASUO presidential candidates Sarah Latchkar and Jodie Mooney, Kasey Brooks and Karen Gaff-

ney, Steve Frichette and Donna Cooper, and Phil Levinson and Robert Ball. Caucus members wanted to become familiar with the candidate's stances on minority issues.

The caucus plans to endorse candidates who reinforce its views on affirmative action enforcement, minority enrollment and who will build rapport with minority student organizations.

Mooney and Latchkar stressed working with the ASUO Minority Task Force for input and involvement from minority students, rather than merely pumping cash into group funds.

"The input from minorities must be obtained for perspective within the ASUO executive office," Latchkar said.

Brooks and Gaffney told caucus members they wanted to institute a summer training program for ASUO staff members to facilitate their transition into the new administration. Brooks and Gaffney also said they are committed to the preservation of cultural diversity on campus through minority and ethnic support.

Frichette and Cooper attacked the ASUO Minority Task Force, saying it should more actively enforce minority representation in other University organiza-

tions. They also expressed their concerns for physical, sexual and religious, as well as ethnic minorities.

Both felt affirmative action hiring guidelines should be required campus wide and expressed concern for a perceived lack of SPA action on minority issues.

Levinson and Ball, stressing total representation for the ASUO, said they believe the current administration has a narrow scope. Wanting to improve relations between North American and foreign students, they said they felt educating students on racism and sexism would be a good start.

One strategy they expressed for improving relations between the two groups was taking racism and sexism education meetings to students in the dormitories, sororities and fraternities rather than hoping the students will come to them.

After listening to candidates, caucus members discussed the need for student organizations to work together to pressure the administration into recognizing their needs on campus.

The group plans to endorse candidates at tomorrow's 3 p.m. meeting in the GALA office in the EMU. Endorsements will be made by consensus only.



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students the opportunity to vote on the measures. He said he did not support the measure requesting an increase in the Athletic Department budget.

The actual wording of the ballot measures was approved at Wednesday's Court hearing before the Court decision to nullify the signatures, so Nelson will place the measures on the ballot as previously approved by the Court, he said. The only way the measures will not be on the ballot is if someone opposes granting the

exception to the Court's ruling, he said.

Caitlin Cameron, ASUO vice president, oversees the Elections Board and believes it will postpone the deadline for placing measures on the ballot.

"We'll get those measures on, no matter what," she said.

The whole issue came about due to a lack of communication between Constitution Court Chairman Andy Clark and Elections Board Chairman Carlton Clark (the two are not related).

"It was my understanding (from Andy Clark) that I could tell the organizations to get their petitions signed and the Court would approve all ballot measures at once," Carlton Clark said.

Andy Clark said that is not what he meant.

Carlton Clark admits he may have been wrong.

"After I talked to Andy Clark, I was working under an assumption," he said. "I assumed too much."

Andy Clark disagrees with the Court's ruling. "Blind adherence to specific constitutional provisions will not serve the goals of consistency and fairness, which are the benchmarks of any judicial system," he wrote.

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