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University leaders depart to attend national USSA lobbying conference

By Carolyn Lamberson
Of the Emerald

Six University students and a recent graduate left this morning for the 40th-annual United States Student Association Summer Congress in Madison, Wis.

The six, ASUO President Kasey Brooks, Vice President Karen Gaffney, Events Coordinator Angeline Chong, Incidental Fee Committee member Armando Morales, Student Senate Chairwoman Karen Frymoyer, Insurance Committee member Katy Howard, and former ASUO Vice President Caitlin Cameron will join 300-400 students from college campuses nationwide at the week-long conference.

This will be the ninth year of the University's involvement in the national student lobbying association, Cameron said. The summer congress includes workshops on the best way to lobby state congressmen and how to be strong student leaders. It also provides an opportunity to exchange ideas with other student leaders, vote on bylaw and platform changes and elect the USSA Board of Directors, president, vice president and executive committee, she added.

Cameron called the congress mostly informational.

"Student governments come back to their own campuses and know the issues," she said. Student leaders also have ideas on what kind of strategies to use in certain situations, she added.

Cameron and Howard both serve on the board of directors. Former University student and ASUO Events Coordinator Donna Cooper also served on the board, but was unable to make the trip to Madison. Chong is going as Cooper's replacement. Three representatives from one school on the 35-member board shows the University's high involvement with USSA, Howard said.

"It has given us a strong voice on the national board of directors," she said, adding the Eugene area and Northwest/Pacific region was well represented last year.

USSA has "all kinds of stuff" to offer student leaders and student governments, Cameron said.

"Primarily, there are three things USSA offers campuses," she said. "It's a recognized voice in Washington, D.C. Through USSA, your voice can be heard in Washington, D.C."

Cameron also mentioned the "amazing information base" provided by the organization's legislative updates, informing students of who to contact for

action on specific issues and what is happening in the nation's Congress.

The third aspect Cameron mentioned was the help given in leadership skills, specifically stress and time management.

"The thing is, it's all optional," she said. "You get out of it what you want to get out of it." Some schools are more passive in their involvement, but others, like the University are more active, she said. The active schools get members elected to the board and "spearhead the fight," she said.

Gaffney said she personally is looking forward to meeting other student leaders and having the opportunity to brainstorm on some important national issues.

"It's an important opportunity for an exchange of ideas," she said.

Brooks said she is excited there are members from the ASUO Executive, the IFC and Student Senate going on the trip, she said. It will be a time for representatives of the three branches to network ideas and get to know each other outside of the politics of the ASUO, she said.

Frymoyer, who is taking her first USSA trip, also is looking forward to that aspect of the trip as well as the actual USSA process, she said.

"I'm interested in seeing how USSA works and what it has to offer us," she said. She hopes to take what she learns there and apply it to her work with the Student Senate this fall, she added.

Brooks and Gaffney have expressed concern about involvement in USSA in the past. But Gaffney hopes those concerns are dispelled, and Brooks has no reservations about going, they said.

"The University nationally has a reputation for having a very strong student government," Gaffney said. "Hopefully, this is a chance to become even stronger."

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