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Shutout

Kumi Nagamoto led the women's tennis team to a 9-0 win over Portland Thursday afternoon. Nagamoto won at No. 1 singles and teamed with Amber Goheen for a win at No. 1 doubles.

Photo by Martin Thiel

Speaker calls for end to conflict

By Alice Thornton
Emerald Reporter

Mutual recognition between Israelis and Palestinians is necessary to establish peace in the Middle East, said a leader of an Israeli religious community Thursday.

Zeidan Atashi is a member of the Druz community, a non-Christian, non-Muslim religious minority organization that has been in existence since the early Middle Ages.

Atashi, a former member of Israel's Knesset, or parliament, is currently active in a democratic movement for change in that country, called Shinui.

Atashi spoke on campus as part of a U.S. speaking tour organized by the American-Israel Friendship League, a group dedicated to improving communication between the U.S. and Israel. The Jewish Student Union sponsored his speech at the University.

"I am a Druz by religion, an Arab by nationality and an Israeli by citizenship," Atashi said.

Although there is legal equality for all in Israel, Atashi said many groups do not feel equal.

"There is no equality in any place in the world between the population of that country," he said. "In Israel, by law everyone is equal, but in everyday

life, people feel unequal."

Atashi said many problems in the Middle East could be solved if all parties involved in the conflict acknowledged each other. Wars do nothing but create more confusion, he added.

"The history of wars have proven that if you make war, it is inconclusive," he said. "To have a conclusive war, one group has to completely defeat the other one and prevail over that area."

The past wars between Israel and Arab states have only added to problems, Atashi said.

"All those wars brought only destruction and hatred between

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Commission to release report

By Chris Bouneff
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PORTLAND — The governor's commission looking into the role of higher education in the Portland Metropolitan area will release a preliminary report within the next two months, said acting chairman Dick Reiten at a news conference Thursday.

Reiten, substituting for chairman Don Frisbee, also released a report from SRI International that summarizes Portland's strong points and created a list of "visions" that the city needed to achieve in higher education.

"The report ... indicates a series of future directions for post-secondary education necessary for Portland and Oregon's economic and social health," Reiten said.

The report is designed as a guide for commissioners when address the issue of the state's high-

er educational system and how it could better serve the state and Portland, said Douglas Henton of SRI International.

The commission's summary, which is due in March but may not be completed until April or May, will outline possible structure changes in the state's higher education system.

The summary will be given to Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who formed the commission, and state legislators.

One proposal to the commission from a state electronics group suggested that Portland State University be closed down and that the University and Oregon State University be allowed to provide programs in the Portland area.

Another recommendation from PSU educators proposed their school and the Oregon Health Sciences University merge to better higher education in that region.

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Bailey/Stickel enter ASUO race Promise to 'put themselves on the line'

By Denise Clifton
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Promising to "get off the fence and get the job done," ASUO University affairs coordinator Kirk Bailey and ASUO publicity coordinator Sheila Stickel announced their candidacy for 1990-91 ASUO president and vice president Thursday afternoon.

"We really plan on putting ourselves out there for the students, putting ourselves on the line," Stickel said. "We don't really want to fence it. We don't want to seem wishy-washy in our philosophies."

Bailey, 23, has a long history in student politics and representation. He is a fourth-year student in political science and plans to declare an English major as well.

In addition to his experience in the ASUO, Bailey has been involved in the Pre-law Society, University housing and the Constitution Court. He also sits on numerous campus committees, including the Child Care Task Force and the Unwanted Sexual Attention Task Force.

Stickel is a third-year jour-

nalism student who has been involved with many student groups on campus. At 22, she has held several positions in the University housing system, including dorm president, resident assistant and a seat on the housing area standards board. Stickel also plays Club Sports rugby. In addition to her ASUO advertising and publicity responsibilities, Stickel was part of the core group that organized AIDS Information Month in January.

"As strong, active leaders now, we really want to carry that on through next year," she said.

"I think Sheila and I have as the ultimate goal service to the students," Bailey added. "We see some definite needs of the students and issues, and we think we can address them."

Student health insurance is one issue currently facing students, and Stickel said "Kirk and I are taking a stand right off saying that we are going to aggressively oppose any kind of mandatory student health insurance."

"Students should have the option to choose their student health insurance," Bailey said.

"It's a freedom of choice issue, and to have any kind of plan imposed on the students is unacceptable."

Moreover, the candidates plan to confront the University's financial concerns, including state system funding of faculty salaries and athletic programs, Bailey said. He added that those issues will be coming before the Legislature next year.

The candidates also want students to get their money's worth out of the University, Stickel said.

"A lot of people don't get out and vote and realize that students pay \$92 worth of fees every term," she said. "Do they use those \$92 worth of fees?"

Bailey said students need to be aware that the University administration is considering discontinuing the \$50 general deposit students pay each year. This money funds the ASUO as well as many other student groups, he said.

"Chances are it's not going to be there next year, and there needs to be a way to deal with that discrepancy and shortfall of funds," Bailey said, adding that "There hasn't been any de-



Photo by Andre Ranieri

Kirk Bailey and Sheila Stickel threw their hats into the ring Thursday by announcing their candidacy for the 1990-91 ASUO executive.

cision yet."

Bailey and Stickel plan to cultivate relations with the University housing students as well as the Eugene community.

"We're running as an experienced team. We're running as strong leaders that are going to be responsive to student

needs," Bailey said. "I know that sounds really cliché, but we take very seriously ... the responsibility to back up what we say."

Drug-testing may be another issue the ASUO executive has

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