Candidates Continued from Page 1

member pointedly asked how much each candidate knew about Asian organizations on campus and if they knew what issues they have to deal with every year.

Stickel responded that she and Bailey have recently met with the International Students Association, which has 11 subgroups of ethnic organizations.

"The ISA is 1,200-strong, which makes up a large percentage of the student population," she said. "Some issues they brought up concern not only the language barriers they experience, but also that within the ASUO offices they have been severely underrepresented.

"We propose having one or two members of ISA and other ethnic groups to be on our hiring committee, so that people of color have a better chance of getting hired for the (ASUO) jobs."

Maples answered the question by saying his administration will stress more outreach and strive for better representation by "going to places like the Chinese Student Association and telling them personally, 'We want your representation.' We want to do more than just putting an ad in *The Emerald* asking them to apply."

Another audience member raised the issue of strengthening the liberal arts program at the University, asking what

Steve Maples

Kirk Bailey

each candidate would do to see that liberal arts courses aren't cut back as in the past.

Cushman replied that direct communication with the administration is imperative to "break down the 'us versus them' garbage." Maples added that instead of using all University funding for the science department, "these moneys have got to start being more representative of all campus departments."

Bailey then said he and his running mate "have already broken down the 'us versus them' mentality," and will continue to push for funding of the liberal arts program. Stickel added that President Myles Brand is "giving rhetoric and not much action, and we'll put more pressure toward that direction," concerning liberal arts funding.

Another question from the audience concerned the vandalization of the Earth Day car in front of the EMU, which was set afire late Tuesday night.

Maples said his ticket would first find out who torched the car and discover their reasons behind the action.

Bailey said he agrees the burning of the car may have been a form of free speech.

Rules Continued from Page 1

Smoking would be banned in classrooms and buildings ventilated by recirculating air systems, as well as in buildings designated by users as a non-smoking area.

Smoking would also be prohibited in University vehicles operated by more than one driver.

All four people who testified favored the new restrictions but called for even tighter rules governing when and where smokers could light up.

Elizabeth Holm, a graduate teaching fellow in English, said stronger rules are needed to reduce the dangers of secondary smoke.

"My mother is dying of lung cancer and she has never smoked," Holm said. "My mother is dying because other people smoked at her."

Holm also complained of the smoking in the Knight Library's basement lounge where sections exist for smokers and non-smokers, but the room is always smoke filled because of the large number of smokers.

Michael Shellenbarger, architecture associate professor, said restrictions should include those buildings that have no mechanical ventilation system so lingering smoke is reduced.

All 17 letters received on the proposed smoking rules favored the ideas, but also echoed the message of those testifying by calling for stronger restrictions.

Alice Carnes, a business school assistant dean, wrote "I wholeheartedly support the proposed amendments to the smoking rule. I would like to see smoking banned from the planet, actually."

Economics Continued from Page 4

The discrediting of macroeconomic theory results from the process of economic globalization, Henderson said. "The real problem with economic theory is that it's based on the idea of equilibrium."

When circumstances change they're supposed to return to to a state of normalcy, she added, but "there ain't no normal to go back to."

An ongoing economic debate concerns defining what is valuable, and economists are having trouble.

Globalization has created a "global casino where money is just turned into blips on computer screens, [and] information and money are practically equivalent," Henderson said. "Economists have lost track of money."

Information, which is an increasingly valuable commodity, gives economists difficulties on data because the standard model of what's valuable is based on scarcity, she said.

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