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ASUO comes out against Measure 5

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The ASUO Executive has announced its opposition to Oregon state Ballot Measure 5 and is hoping to draw student attention to the higher education impact the measure will have if it passes on Nov. 6.

Measure 5 would set a constitutional limit on property taxes for schools and local government and would require the state general fund to replace lost property tax revenue used for local services.

"Ballot Measure 5 will affect higher education in a very significant, and unfortunately, in

a devastating way," said Traci Manning, ASUO State Affairs Coordinator.

In protest of Measure 5, ASUO members have constructed barricades at six main door entrances to departments and colleges on campus. It will symbolize the potential closing of the University and the reduced access to a college education they believe will occur if the measure passes.

A press conference will be held today at 10:30 a.m. on 13th Avenue near Kincaid Street, where ASUO members will express their anger over the impact the measure would have. If it rains, the press con-

ference will be held in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

"The reason we need to do something like this is to force the students to realize that there will be an immediate effect if Measure 5 passes," said Brian Hoop, ASUO University Affairs Coordinator. "Whole departments will disappear, 10 percent of the faculty will be gone. There will be no possibility to increase financial aid support."

"Most of the media has been ... ignoring the higher education issue. They keep saying there are safety guards in this measure for primary and secondary schools, that the state

will be forced to help cover for primary and secondary schools.

"But there's no guarantee that the state will make up for the loss in higher education funding," he said. "We're being treated just as another state department or office, and we'll be getting cuts of 10-30 percent."

Manning said the need for property tax reform is apparent, but Measure 5 is not the answer.

"Oregon has not been able to pass a sales tax (to make up for the lost revenue)," Manning said. "Now, maybe after seeing

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Briefly

Since the beginning of the year, this election's four gubernatorial candidates have given voters more than an earful on issues affecting the environment.

And for good reason. Two controversial environmental measures will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot: Measure 4, which would at least temporarily close the Trojan nuclear power plant, and Measure 6, which proposes a plan to revamp Oregon's packaging industry.

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Two racial incidents have brought angry and concerned Oregon State University students, administrators and faculty together several times in the past few weeks to discuss racial tension on the Corvallis campus.

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Entertainment



Arnold Mukai

The University Student Alumni Association will present two of the Northwest's finest comedians in a Comedy Night tonight at 8 in the EMU Ballroom.

Sharing the limelight will be Jake Johannsen and Arnold Mukai, two comedians with very distinct styles.

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Sports

One of two streaks will be broken Saturday at Autzen Stadium.

UCLA, which has never lost in seven tries at Autzen, faces No. 22 Oregon, unbeaten in six games at home this year and winners of eight straight there.

The Ducks have never finished a season unbeaten at home since Autzen was built in 1967, and Oregon Coach Rich Brooks has his best chance ever when the two teams square off at 1 p.m.

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Colorful Canvas

Nancy Knight, a fine arts senior in Professor Jan Reeves' Painting 390 class, puts the finishing touches on her work of art.

Photo by Sean Poston

Forum discusses treatment of campus rape

By Carrie Dennett
Emerald Reporter

Concern about inadequate reporting procedures and treatment of rape victims by police, hospitals and the legal system became the focus of a public forum created to address concerns about how rape on campus is being handled.

Several audience members at the forum, held Thursday in the EMU, complained about continuing discrimination against victims based on "seductive" clothing or past sexual history.

Many people expressed dismay at the phenomena that the rape reporting and investigation process seems to "rape" the victim again.

Sgt. Mike Cline of the Eugene Police De-

partment said police are given some "sensitivity training," but that time is limited. "We don't have the personnel to take our people off to get into these things deeply."

One of the catalysts for the forum, sponsored by the Campus/Community Relations task force, was concern by campus and city police about rumors ranging from the existence of a serial rapist to the presence of the Gainesville, Florida murderer/rapist in Eugene.

Cline said he heard such rumors at a safety presentation he gave at the University Inn earlier this term. Two women at the presentation reported hearing of several rapes committed by "a bushy-haired stranger," and that they had been reported to EPD.

Cline, who is contracted by EPD but

works at the Office of Public Safety, said that no such incidents had been reported to EPD, and if there were indeed a serial rapist, there would be a police investigation as well as media coverage.

Cline said one campus-area rape has been reported to EPD since the beginning of the school year.

Jerri Stanley, of Rape Crisis Network, said 15 rapes have been reported for that time period, but that number may include students who were raped off campus.

Stanley said there is difficulty in getting the victims who do report to them to in turn report to EPD, even with the existence of a system that will allow RCN to report on the victims behalf, if the person so chooses.