

CANDIDATES

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woman, she is also the vice chairwoman for OSPIRG's state board.

The pair's lobbying experience will be a valuable asset in fighting for University concerns, Lyons and Varney said.

Voters are expecting a ballot measure, nicknamed the "Son of Ballot Measure 5," this fall. This is a grass-roots initiative that expands the 1990 rule phasing out property taxes for educational expenses, as well as other public outlays.

Under the expected ballot measure, voters would have to approve all tax increases. This would include everything from registering a boat and car to higher gasoline taxes.

But it wouldn't include tuition. Lyons and Varney said that exception would force students to bear the brunt of rising educational costs.

They plan to lobby against the initiative and educate voters in a fall voter registration drive, they said.

Lobbying efforts won't be restricted to just the state level, the pair said, adding that many local laws also need to be addressed.

For example, the Eugene City Council has raised fines for traffic violations which many students cannot afford to pay, Lyons said.

New noise rules also impact the University's greek system, though current ASUO officials never pushed for educational programs, Lyons said.

Improving communications between student government and the campus community is another goal Lyons and Varney hope to push.

We would be an in-your-face, get-it-done kind of administration.

Joey Lyons,
ASUO president candidate

They blame this year's ASUO for not informing students about services provided by the ASUO, one of the reasons they cite for student apathy and low voter turnout.

"We would be an in-your-face, get-it-done kind of administration," Lyons said. Varney added that many students don't even know where the ASUO offices are.

The pair's proposed student outreach program would actively recruit students for internships and practicums, they said, besides working extensively with the greek system, student unions and women's organizations.

In other platform points, Lyons and Varney said they:

- do not support the current proposal on the multicultural curriculum requirement.
- support the Multicultural Center as long as it is led by students.
- will advocate for student fees to remain within 1 percent to 5 percent of 1994-95 levels.
- will work toward educating members of the ASUO executive on the new student fee allocation structure, which student voters put into effect earlier this month.

INSURANCE

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Chin is also covered by the ASUO insurance, which is more expensive and offers full coverage without deductions. As an international student, she is required by the University to have health insurance.

Representatives of the GTFF say that most of the approximately 175 students who requested a reimbursement were international students.

"It's unfortunate that not everybody reads the newsletter," said Diane Rau, a union representative of the GTFF. "But we can't force our members to read their own newsletter."

Bob Roberts, a member of the GTFF board, agrees.

"I hope that this doesn't result in negative publicity about the plan," he said. "Remember, this is a health benefit, not a health insurance paid for by the students."

When you're a student living on a yearly budget of \$4,000, that's a lot of money.

Li-Chin Chen,
GTF

None of the students has lost any of their own money in this case.

"If we appear inflexible to some students because we won't refund them past the deadline, it's only because we have to abide by strict state and federal insurance rules."

The students who complained about the reimbursement emphasized that they did not wish to criticize the packet as a whole.

"We believe this is a great health plan at a very reasonable price," they said. "We're not against the GTFF, nor the

SHOOTING

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The shootings focused new attention in Japan on violence in the United States, after the 1992 fatal shooting of 16-year-old Japanese exchange student Yoshihiro Hattori when he went to the wrong house looking for a Halloween party in Baton Rouge, La.

Ito, who is Japanese, and Matsuura, a U.S. citizen who grew up in Japan, were freshmen at Marymount, a secluded college on the affluent Palos Verdes Peninsula south of downtown Los Angeles.

Their families arrived from Japan on Sunday. "He was dreaming of filmmaking, but he never dreamt of giving up his dream like this," Shuji Matsuura said of his son through an interpreter.

Marymount President Thomas F. McFadden expressed the school's condolences.

"Our community is devastated by this terrible tragedy," he said in a statement. "We have expressed our deepest sorrow to the students' families."

Flags on campus were at half-staff. The college's weeklong spring break began Friday.

Ito and Matsuura were shot as they got out of a car in a supermarket parking lot in the city's San Pedro area, police said. The gunman drove off in the car. Police said they had few leads.

The shootings were the lead item on many Japanese newscasts Sunday. Foreign Ministry official Hitohiro Ishida said in Tokyo that Japanese travelers should be careful to avoid violence in the United States.

In the Little Tokyo section of Los Angeles, Japanese tourists said the shootings reaffirmed their fears about visiting the United States.

Keisake Ozuwa, 19, said the violence "means we have to be careful. We have to protect ourselves. ... I just can't understand because in the United States we cannot drink and we cannot go to the disco or something if we are under 21 but we can have a gun."

School officials and friends said Ito and Matsuura shared a love of photography and were well-liked among the school's 750 full-time students.

"He's a wonderful guy and a good student," Ito's roommate, John Escandon, said outside Harbor-UCLA after being turned away from visiting his friend.

HEARING

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Arguments should be delivered to the student mailbox for Keith Kramer, chief justice for the court, by the deadline to be heard, the court said.

Questions should be directed to Kramer at 342-8628.

ET ALS

MISCELLANEOUS

Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct an orientation today from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks to explain the campus interview program and the services that the center offers to students. For more information, call 346-3235.

EMU Craft Center is now offering registration for spring workshops and classes, which are open to everyone. Workshops are in jewelry, ceramics, woodworking, photography, calligraphy, weaving, stained glass, bike repair, drawing, painting and more. For more information, call 346-4361.

Deadline for submitting Et Als to the Emerald front desk, Suite 300 EMU, is noon the day before publication. Et Als run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon and is requested to be published earlier.

Notices of events with a donation or admission charge will not be accepted. Campus events and those scheduled nearest the publication date will be given priority. The Emerald reserves the right to edit for grammar and style. Et Als run strictly on a space-available basis.

THIS WEEK



MAR. 28 - APR. 3

Coffee Bar

EMU WELCOME BACK INCENTIVES

Single Espresso 50¢/each
Double Espresso 75¢/each

Welcome to "Latte Land"

Single Latte \$1.00/each
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7am-9am Mon-Fri • 5pm-close Mon-Fri
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EMU — Great place to study!

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**Fresh Baked!
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Spring Incentives!

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