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— Rolling Stones

ASUO: Pair promote fund raising

Continued from Page 1

Washburn and Sunada said they would look to accomplish the safety goal of program expansion through fund raising. Washburn said the Designated Driver Shuttle, a service of which he is a founding member, receives more than half of its money from fund raising, and he is confident that other programs can be enhanced through similar fund-raising efforts.

If fund raising does not match student need in regards to safety-related programs, however, the pair said they would come back to the students to seek funds.

"We'll try to find the money in the community, but if we can't find that money, we will be asking students to see if they would like to support incidental fees for safety," Washburn said.

The pair would also like to see an enhancement of student programming that is geared toward cultural diversity. They said recent racist literature that has appeared on campus makes this an increasingly important job.

"Another concern is that we have cultural diversity," she said. "That's something that I'm very passionate about. We're committed to enhancing student programming and a lot of multi-cultural recruitment and retention."

Promoting cultural diversity also requires maintaining the current student incidental fee system, the pair said. An optional system, in which students vote on which groups will receive incidental fees and their funding levels, hinders student ability to create and maintain student programs, they said.

"The optional fee system undermines the freedom of the marketplace of ideas," Wash-

burn said. "We elect representatives to office to help represent students in making those decisions. If you don't like the decisions that are made, then you have your voice through representational elections."

"These fees help to fund all these student groups that create a more diverse campus," Sunada said. "It makes you more aware of your surroundings and all the other cultures that are out there. What we're going to be working on is finding creative ways to fund these programs ... and get the ASUO Executive involved in

student programming, too."

The pair would also work to improve cultural diversity in curriculum. Washburn has already begun working for the last three months on accomplishing this goal in the implementation of an ethnic studies department.

"[I've been] working with the president's office, with the dean of the college of arts and sciences, with the ethnic studies program and also with the students in the MCC and all the other student unions," Washburn said.

LOOK WHO'S ON THE TICKET

Bill Washburn and Kelly Sunada are running for ASUO president and vice president, respectively.

QUALIFICATIONS



Bill Washburn is the ASUO University affairs coordinator. He has been an intern in the ASUO,

the fund raising coordinator for the Hawaii Club and is a founder of the Designated Driver Shuttle. Last summer he was a summer legislative intern for a Senator from Hawaii.



Kelly Sunada is the ASUO's head comptroller, a post she also held last year. In addition to

being head comptroller, she is also a student recruiter for the office of admissions. She has been a co-president of the Hawaii Club for the past two years.

PLATFORM

Washburn and Sunada will reinvent the ASUO by promoting student involvement in the office. They will work with the state legislature to lower tuition while raising financial aid. They are committed to improving campus safety and making the campus more culturally diverse through programming and curriculum.

DENNIS BOLT, MATT GARTON/Emerald

Panic spells certain doom for British cows

■ **DISEASE:** Mad cow disease has caused wide-spread panic and brought on an order to kill millions of cows

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Union approved a plan early Wednesday to destroy millions of British cows in an effort to stamp out mad cow disease and restore public trust in beef.

"The entire document has now been agreed," said Ivan Yates, Ireland's farm minister, after 40 hours of marathon talks here.

EU farm ministers agreed Britain and the EU will split 30-70 the cost of compensating farmers for livestock lost in the mass slaughter. The deal is expected to cost the EU about \$400 million a year.

British Agricultural Secretary Douglas Hogg said his country would implement the plan, but withheld full support for it to protest that the EU did not lift its global ban on exports of British beef products.

"The ban is not justified. It is not based on sound scientific analysis. It should be removed," Hogg

said at a news conference after the meeting ended. "(Still) it remains my intention to work in cooperation with other member states and the commission to find a satisfactory and rapid solution to the problems that confront us all."

Not only did Britain fail to get the beef export ban lifted, it could not even get the other 14 EU nations to set a future date for lifting the ban.

"The ban stays in place," Yates said. Instead, the EU pledged to reconsider the ban within six weeks in light of the slaughter policy and other safeguards. The ban was imposed last week to contain the crisis and keep up consumer confidence in continental beef supplies.

Under the latest plan, Britain will destroy some 15,000 older cattle every week over six years, a total of 4.7 million animals. Many of those to be killed are milking cows, used for low-grade meat after they stop producing milk.

Older cattle are considered most at risk for carrying mad cow disease, a brain-wasting disorder formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

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