

Roundtree

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beyond the discussion is open to student questions.

Associate Professor of Law Margie Paris will moderate the discussion. She said students should attend the meeting whether they are informed about the measures or not.

"These are complex and significant issues that require a lot of thought," Paris said. "Students

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President of Crime Victims United of Oregon

should attend just to learn the basics, but it would be great if some students came with questions."

Doell said students who do not know about the issues especially need to attend the meeting.

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Beyond providing information, Doell also hopes the meeting changes the minds of some students who already have opinions on the issues.

"I would like to change some minds at the discussion, but I'm not naive and that might not happen," he said. "I'll give a clear presentation on the measures and explain the issues."

Paris, who was a criminal justice lawyer before she began teaching criminal law and procedure at the University, said her goal is to make sure all the panelists keep their information relevant to the issues.

Frohnmayer

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gard for Provost John Moseley, vice presidents Dan Williams and Duncan McDonald, and the entire University administrative team.

I am grateful to them for their steady leadership at the University in my absence. Naturally, they have my full confidence and support. In the coming days and weeks, I will be focusing my entire attention on protecting and regaining my complete health and energy. What that will require remains to be seen, but I look forward in the hopefully not too distant future to when I can

rejoin my family and friends in Oregon and return to my active role in the University community. Please know that I am touched beyond measure by the expressions of support for me and my family."

Frohnmayer's family issued a statement Tuesday asking those concerned to simply "think good thoughts and include Dave in their prayers." The family asked that flowers and cards not be sent to their home, the University or the hospital.

On Thursday and Friday, the Office of Communications will give students an opportunity to send their good wishes to Frohnmayer by setting up a video crew on the balcony outside the EMU

The ASUO

What: A moderated town-hall discussion on ballot measures 69-75.

Where: Room 110 of the Knight Law Center.

When: 7 p.m.

Why: Students can learn about the issues before casting their special election ballots.

"I want to make sure they come out with info directly relating to the issues — the pros and cons and what will happen if the measures are passed," she said.

With time running out for voters to cast their ballots, Adkins hopes this will motivate students to make informed decisions on the issues.

"My main focus overall is to get students to vote," he said. "But we can't tell them that if we don't give them the ability to become educated voters."

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Dave Frohnmayer
University president

Ballroom.

The video will be available from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m., today, and noon to 12:30 p.m., Friday. Gov. John Kitzhaber will also add his comments to the video when he visits the University on Friday.

For updates on Frohnmayer's condition check www.dailyemerald.com

Senate confused by rules

■ The Student Senate debated whether granting BSU requests violated Green Tape regulations

By **Jeremy Lang**
Oregon Daily Emerald

Two special requests to the Student Senate sparked debate and



Student Senate

some confusion among the senators Wednesday night regarding the rules and regulations the Senate must follow.

Senators debated a request by the Black Student Union for \$463 of Senate surplus money to cover a deficit in its fund raising budget. The full amount of the deficit is \$963, but BSU representatives at the meeting said they were willing to move \$500 from other parts of its budget to cover the balance.

The senators agreed they did not want to disable the BSU's ability to function or fund raise but they could not agree if the request violated a rule in the Green Tape Notebook, the set of guidelines to which the Senate must comply. The rule states that student incidental fees cannot be used for fund raising.

Senate president Jessica Timpany said the Senate has accidentally overlooked the rule before and approved money for student groups' fund raising budgets, both last year and this year.

Debate continued on a number of solutions, including loaning the money to the BSU or approving it into another part of their budget, and having the BSU return next

week to ask for a legal transfer from that part into fund raising.

ASUO President Wylie Chen said the senators first need to decide exactly what the rule means and how it affects the BSU's request.

After the motion to loan the money was defeated, the Senators agreed to table the issue indefinitely. The rule itself will be discussed and clarified in the Senate's Rules Committee meeting next week.

A similar situation occurred when the Homecoming Committee requested \$1500 for the homecoming dance on Oct. 29. Sen. Shantell Rice explained the Senate simply could not grant the request for that large a sum of money.

"A rule in the Green Tape Notebook states that new groups such as the Homecoming Committee can only start with a budget of \$300 for their first year," Rice said.

That issue was also tabled until next week's meeting.

"There's a lot of room for improvement in [the Green Tape Notebook] for the sake of clarity," Timpany said. "But I'm certain the Rules Committee will be able to handle the problems."

The senators did move a step closer to creating a full-time senate treasurer position, who would oversee the allocation of Senate funds. The Senate elected Sen. Scott Kolwitz as interim treasurer until the Rules Committee can amend the Green Tape Notebook to allow for the new position.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the ASUO and handles financial issues regarding student programs. The Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night in the EMU Board Room, third floor. All students can attend these meetings.

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