Senate brief

ADFC tells senate it will hand out fliers at Autzen

The ASUO Student Senate met last night to approve appointments and hear special requests from the Asian/Pacific American Student Union and the Asian Pacific American Law Student Association.

The ASUO Program Finance Committee announced they will go over the Clark Document at the ASUO Programs Council meeting Nov. 7. University President Dave Frohnmayer will attend the meeting.

The Athletic Department Finance Committee announced it will work to inform students about the ADFC ballot measure in the upcoming special election. Fliers will be handed out on the footbridge near Autzen Stadium on Saturday.

For appointments, two students were approved to the ASUO Elections Board.

Christina Diss's appointment as ASUO Elections Board publicity coordinator was approved 16 to 1.

Stephanie Day's appointment as office manager was also approved 16 to 1.

The Senate also heard and approved two special requests for APASU and APULSA.

APASU requested a transfer of $300 from their food holding account for their fall reception taking place Nov. 6. The request was approved 16 to 1.

APULSA requested $984 from the surplus to four members to a law conference and competition.

Senate Ombudsman Andrew Elliott suggested that senate give $484 from surplus and $500 as a loan to be repaid Dec. 1. The loan would allow APULSA to approach other funding sources for matching funds, but could still be paid back with their fundraising budget if they can't match the funds.

APULSA members stated they didn't want to use their fundraising budget because of future events they have planned for this year.

The two motions to give APULSA $484 from the surplus, as well as a $500 loan, passed 15 to 2.

An ASUO Executive open house Oct. 24 was also announced. The event will take place in the Ben Linder Room and be open to the public.

The Senate also announced that the surplus for fall term — not counting business done at the meeting — is $11, 447.71.

— Jan Montry

Candidates

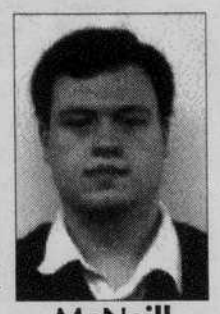
continued from page 1

training and experience and knowledge that they need to be able to compete in today's society," Prozanski said.

Prozanski said he wouldn't be opposed to dedicated funding — perhaps a state sales tax, gross receipts tax or added value tax — to help stabilize Oregon's higher educational system. Meanwhile, McNeill said he'd like to model the state's structure based on Penn State University.

"The way they do it, they have feeder schools," McNeill said. "Most people don't go to Penn State for four years. They go two years to a satellite school and then the remaining two (at) the main campus. So I'd kind of like to turn what I call our satellite schools, Western, Southern and Eastern, into more satellite schools, which would free up a lot of money to better UO and OSU, (and) also help lower tuition."

Prozanski



McNeill

Come Nov. 5, both candidates hope to be victorious. But more than anything, both hope voters follow their hearts.

"I'm asking voters to look at the individuals that are running and to their abilities and their experiences in life, and who is best equipped to represent them in getting the job done," Prozanski said.

A concurring McNeill:

"From the beginning I've said, 'Yes I'm a Republican, but I'm more of an Oregonian than anything,'" he said. "When my opponent started out, he started saying, 'You need to elect Democrats.'

"I'm saying, 'No, you need to elect the best person.' And maybe he is the best person, but I'd rather see people choose one of us based on our views and not based on our parties."

Contact the senior news reporter at bradschmidt@dailyemerald.com.

Read more

The full transcripts of the interviews with the candidates are available online.

More coverage

Today and Friday, the Emerald will post its Q & A sessions with the state's two write-in candidates for governor, Richard Alevizos and Gary Alan Spanovich. Continue to follow the gubernatorial coverage online at **www.dailyemerald.com.**

Breast cancer

continued from page 1

Better program with the Willamette Valley Cancer Center. The program provides wigs and cosmetics for women who have had or are undergoing chemotherapy. Cynthia's Fine Lingerie will provide prosthetics for women who have had mastectomies.

In addition, Dochnahl said the show will delineates preventative behavior as well as offer current information on breast cancer.

"It is my belief that everyone will learn something of value," Dochnahl said. She said preventative behavior includes limited alcohol intake and good nutrition and diet.

Risk increases with age, and women older than 40 should have yearly physicals and perform monthly breast self-exams.

People whose family members have developed the disease may also be at an increased risk.

Eugene office ACS community cancer control manager Kay Hilsenkopf said women should check carefully when doing a breast exam.

"It's not just your breast — it's a whole area," Hilsenkopf said. "Although we say to check your breast, you also need to check the area around that."

She said that area is a square-shaped region that encompasses the area beneath the collarbone, down to the waist and under the arm.

"You can also get (a lump) under your arm because that's the closest lymph node to your breast," she said.

To assess one's risk, Hilsenkopf recommends visiting www.yourcancerrisk.harvard.edu or calling (800) ACS-2345.

Informational pamphlets will also be available at the fashion show.

In addition to learning about the risks, attendees may also enjoy the clothes modeled by students and volunteers.

While designing her part of the program, Skinner had a unique plan for determining which retailers to feature in the show.

"I took an informal poll of what people wear on campus," she said.

The retail stores who will be displaying their garments are Sweet Potato Pie, Buffalo Exchange Ltd., Folkways, Greater Goods, Recreational Equipment Inc. and Emporium Department Store.

Organizers say they feel satisfied with the show's progress.

"It's been a whirlwind of planning, but I think it's coming together very nicely," Dochnahl said.

Contact the reporter at jilliandaley@dailyemerald.com.

Patriot

continued from page 1

The Patriot Act was passed by Congress a year ago in the wake of the September 2001 terrorist attacks.

"The meeting will provide an opportunity for students to learn how the Patriot Act has decimated our Bill of Rights and to clarify the significance of this unconstitutional legislation," said Nathaniel N-T, co-director of the University of Oregon Survival Center, the event's sponsor.

— Dave Goldberg for the Emerald