



ASUO funding issues up for vote today

Budget exemptions, football ticket funding and a change to the election process fill out today's special election ballot

Jan Montry
Campus/Federal Politics Reporter

The ASUO special election ends today, and students are being asked to vote on ASUO Constitution changes, student fee allocation and funding for student football tickets for games before the start of the academic year. Four measures are on the ballot.

ASUO Elections Coordinator Andrea Hall said the results will be posted on the ASUO office window shortly after the polls close at 5 p.m.

Ballot Measure 6.15.1 would allow the ASUO Programs Finance Committee a one-time exemption of the 7 percent budget increase limit in order to fully fund all ASUO and EMU building and equipment reserves for multiple ASUO programs.

If passed, the limit would be raised to 25 percent.

Similarly, Ballot Measure 6.15.2

would give a one-time exemption to the Athletic Department Finance Committee to fund tickets for two football games that happen before the start of the academic year. The games were formerly funded with the ADFC's McArthur Court fund and the budget surplus. Since the fund is nearly drained and the surplus is low this year, the ADFC wants to include the tickets in its budget.

ADFC senator Kate Kranzush said without a contract to fund these games, the Athletic Department could charge up to \$50 per ticket per game, which students

would have to pay out of their pockets. Also, student seating would not be guaranteed because tickets would be regular admission.

"We don't want students to have to pay out of their pockets for these games," she said.

Kranzush added the measure affects law students in particular because law classes begin earlier in the academic year.

Ballot Measure 6.16 would temporarily modify the 7 percent cap to budget for ASUO and EMU building and equipment reserves

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Special election

Ballot Measure 1: Approval would give ASUO Programs a one-time exemption to the 7 percent budget increase limitation to fully fund all ASUO and EMU building and equipment reserves for multiple ASUO programs in the 2003-2004 budget. The increase would be limited to 25 percent.

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Style meets education

Monday's "Best Dressed Breast" fashion show spotlighted both chic garb and the importance of breast cancer awareness and healthy habits

Jacquelyn Lewis
Pulse Editor

It's clear that this season's fashion of choice is the breast — and knowledge is the hottest accessory.

The University Health Center, the Health Education Program and peer health educators presented the "Best Dressed Breast," a show as informative as it was stylish. This week marks the end of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and "Best Dressed Breast" was "fashioned" around this message.

More college than couture, the presentation included outfits donated by Cynthia's Fine Lingerie, Buffalo Exchange, Sweet Potato Pie, Greater Goods, Emporium Department Store, Folkways and REI. Each outfit was centered around an educational theme pertaining to breast cancer.

Students and community members floated across the runway in everything from red chiffon to vintage suede. Notable outfits included track pants and other workout wear from REI, worn to demonstrate the importance of physical activity in preventing breast cancer. One model sported a bright orange wrap-around shirt and skirt with flashy rhinestone trim from Greater Goods.

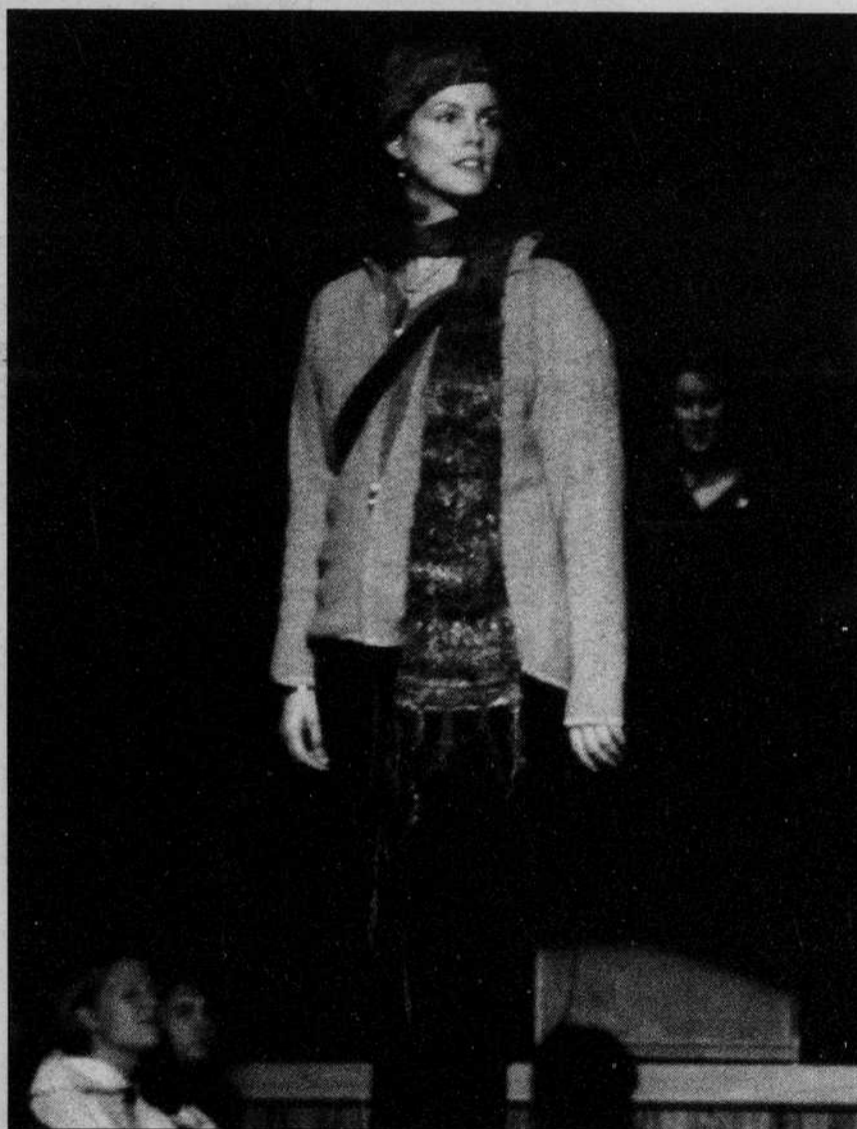
Biology and anthropology double major Kevin Blaine showed off "functional outerwear" to remind the packed audience that men can develop breast cancer, too.

The 22-year-old said he participated in the show because the coordinators asked him at the last minute.

"Both my grandmas has mastectomies," he added.

Cass Skinner, a 26-year-old post-baccalaureate pre-med and pre-law student, modeled and helped coordinate the show as part of a peer education term project. She said she

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Danielle Hickey Emerald

Maria Guerro models clothes to promote breast cancer awareness during Monday's Best Dressed Breast. Cara McCarthy (background) was the event's emcee.

News brief

Children's center appeal meeting tonight

The Eugene Planning Commission will hold a public hearing today at 6 p.m. in the Sloat Room of the Atrium Building, located at 99 W. 10th Avenue. The commission will discuss the appeal of hearing official Virginia Gustafson's decision in favor of the construction of the University's proposed East Campus Children's Center.

The commission is planning to decide the fate of the permit on Nov. 4; however, they may make their deliberation sooner or later than the scheduled meeting.

The University needs the permit in order to begin building on the site, which is located on the northeast corner of East 17th Avenue and Moss Street.

Toby Grant and Jeff Osanka filed the original appeal against the University's conditional use permit on Sept. 30. The two say they appealed because although they support having a child care center, they think the planned structure would not mesh with the medium-density residential-style housing in the area, and building a child care center would generate too much traffic.

The University has already begun to prepare the site for construction by removing houses and trees, but a permit is required to proceed with building during the project's second phase.

— Jillian Daley

WEATHER

Today: High 55, Low 28, cloudy, chance of light showers
Wednesday: High 48, Low 27, mostly sunny and breezy

LOOKING AHEAD

Wednesday
Student works through school with Saturday Market booth
Thursday
Who has the biggest pumpkin, and how did it get that way?

County measures include new tax hike

This year's county ballot includes a property tax increase and funding for new local construction projects

Oregon votes 2002

Brook Reinhard
News Editor

Student voters will have a chance to decide Nov. 5 whether to support as much as an \$88 million increase in Lane County's property tax.

Six county ballot measures are up in the air in November. They would fund building improvements or new construction for the county courthouse and jail, a new planetarium, a

public health building and public parks, and update communication systems for emergency vehicles.

Although most students don't own homes and therefore wouldn't pay the potential property tax increase if the measures passed, Lane County spokeswoman Melinda Kletzok said students should take an interest in county measures because of the services county government provides.

"Students should always be informed about anything related to government," she said. "It's important that students are aware of current trends."

Measure 20-59 would raise \$10.7 million to pay for Lane County jail improvements. The addition would allow the county to add 65 beds

to the jail intake center, which processes recently arrested inmates and evaluates their medical conditions.

Lane County Sheriff Jan Clements said although the effort to levy money for an intake center has failed multiple times in past election years, students should vote yes because the improvements are needed to serve Lane County.

But Ron Chase, the director of the halfway house for inmates from the Lane County jail, said he didn't think the measure was likely to succeed.

"The problem I see with it is they don't have any money to operate the intake center," he said. "The county is operating at a \$1.2 million deficit, anyway."

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