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**Senate brief**

**Short senate meeting allocates funds for International Night**

The first spring term meeting of the ASUO Student Senate proceeded with speed and efficiency Wednesday night, lasting only 30 minutes, possibly making it the shortest meeting of the year.

The senate passed its own special request to transfer \$50 from the senators' payroll line item into the telephone line item. The senate needed this extra funding because it had failed to incorporate the charge for using a voice messaging service into its budget last year, since the senate shares a phone line with the ASUO Programs Finance Committee.

A representative from the Women's Law Forum appeared before the senate to request that \$600 be transferred from the group's food holding account to its food account. The group wanted to use this money

at a reception being held today about practical advice and information for women with law degrees. Senators quickly came to a consensus and voted to transfer the funds.

The senate also transferred \$155 into the International Student Association's food account from the group's food holding account. Representatives from ISA said this money would be used throughout the term to hold ISA Coffee Hour every Friday.

Senators voted to dip into the surplus and gave ISA \$4,000 for the group's International Night. ISA representatives said the money was needed for kitchen and ballroom rental. Several senators spoke in favor of giving the group the full \$4,000 it was asking for, based on the fundraising the group had done, the projected ticket sales for the event and the enjoyment University students get from International Night.

With the \$4,000 allocated to ISA, the senate now has \$19,961 left in its surplus for the rest of the term.

— Jennifer Bear

**Rescue**

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read one in front of the Mineral Wells Baptist Church. At the Southern Baptist Fellowship in Elizabeth, another sign said, "God's still in the miracle business."

Tuesday night, as the news spread, people walked and drove into the small town of Elizabeth. Soon, motorists were honking their horns. Fire and police vehicles cruised the streets and blasted their sirens. Church bells rang and rang.

"She is one lucky girl," said Gary Roberts, 48, of Elizabeth.

G.W. Cox, a 20-year-old family friend, said it is hard to describe the scene.

"Nothing else in the world could be like it was in town last night," Cox said. "I cried like a little girl."

At one point during the celebration, someone blasted Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" on a speaker. "This community believed that she was going to return," said Wirt High School Principal Ken Heiney. And the news, he added, was "what this country needed to hear."

Outside the Lynch home, about two miles into a hollow and off a one-lane road, dozens of reporters and television crews from around the world camped out.

In interviews Wednesday, Jessica's father, Gregory Lynch Sr., said that when he first received the call about her rescue, he thought it was an April Fools' joke. But soon, he understood.

"You have to keep hope and prayer going," he said.

About noon Wednesday, Heiney, the principal, told a group of students that Lynch's road to becoming a teacher had been made a little smoother still.

He announced that Marshall University in Huntington had contacted the school district and offered Lynch a full undergraduate and graduate scholarship.

"She will be a wonderful teacher," Davies said.

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