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Gabrielle Guidero
Jonah Lee

Seat 17, Business

Erik Fordyce
Scott Koketsu
Bethany Larson

Seat 18, Graduate/Law

Andre Ahuna
James Jensen

Associated Students Presidential Advisory Council

Two-year seat

Richie Carpenter
Alexander J. Gonzalez
Nick Hudson
Sarah A. Koski
Tucker Staley
David Russell Willey

Two-year seat *

Jonathan R. Kloor

Student Recreation Center Advisory Board

Three two-year seats

Courtney Warner

ASUO Programs Finance Committee, At-Large

One-year seat

Joseph Snyder

Two-year seat *

Cory Phillips
Toby Piering

EMU Board, At-Large

Two two-year seats

Ethan Firpo

Two-year seat *

Omid Kianersi
Slade Leeson
Joshua Rapp

Building Fee Committee

Two two-year seats

no candidates

* Denotes two-year term that is being filled halfway through the term; the position will last only one year.

PFC

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fully comment on PFC duties with-out Section 4 in front of him.

Q: How will you interact with student groups?

Piering: I'm already attending the meetings of some of the various programs to get a feeling for all of the individual programs. I think as a PFC member, it's important to know who you're representing, and so I have planned to attend a majority of student program meetings so I can represent them on the PFC better. I also plan to make myself available to any student feedback, and be open to all the programs to hear the input.



Piering

Q: What is the most important thing you should know in order to deal with the budgeting process?

Piering: I think the most important thing is knowing how much money you have, and how it can be allocated, and knowing where the student groups are going and what they're planning to do with the money you give them. You want to be able to know exactly where your money's going and make sure it's going to the right places because this is a finite amount of money and it's very hard to distribute it when everyone wants a piece of the pie. Overall you have to look at each

program as an individual case and judge how much should be appropriate.

Cory Phillips, a freshman business major, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and is the publicity and information chair for the Interfraternity Council. Phillips did not know to whom PFC submits its budgeting benchmark to and did not know PFC had its own bylaws.

Q: How will you interact with student groups?

Phillips: Personally, I'd just like to be a part of more student groups on campus, just, like, get involved. That's something I'd like to get involved in, and like I said, I'd like to see the programs succeed. I looked at a bunch of campuses and there are 120 programs on campus and I think that's really cool. I mean, I'd want to know what they're up to, what they are, what they do on campus because honestly, I don't know what 120 programs do on campus, so I'd want to know what they're about, what they're into, what the University can do to support them. I think that's key to help them succeed.

Q: What's the most important thing you should know in order to deal with the budget process?

Phillips: Like I said, probably what every program, what every organization is about. I think that's key to understanding, understanding their goals, understanding what economic needs they have. Cory Phillips' picture was not available at press time.

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Kevin Day and Patrick Sullivan.

Each candidate was asked four general questions pertaining to the ASUO senate and two questions specific to student government: Who is responsible for the payment of stipends to senators (answer: the senate president and vice president), and what's the most important part of Senate Rules Section 5, which lists senators' duties, and why?



Day

Anthony R. Cain did not respond to numerous attempts by the Emerald to schedule an interview.

Kevin Day, a junior majoring in computer science, has already

done some work with the senate.

Day did not know who was responsible for the payment of stipends to senators. He did not know what Section 5 was, but said senators didn't need to memorize the rule book but could refer to it if they were unsure of something.

Q: How will you figure out how to spend the surplus?

Day: Currently I am part of senate, so I've dealt with that. Spending the surplus is one of those tough things because a lot of groups want the money for different events. I feel that the groups who show the most effort in budgeting and show that they can actually use



Sullivan

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Adam Amato Emerald

Nine-year-old Selah Shepherd tests out an omniscient Jell-O fishbowl at the 15th annual Jell-O Art Show Saturday at the Maude Kerns Art Center.

Historian

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privilege and the right to dissent.

Journalism Professor Steve Ponder said he is thrilled to have Kutler visit the graduate seminar class he teaches. He added that Watergate

has a special symbolic meaning for journalists and represents one of the greatest triumphs of American journalism. However, Ponder said everyone, not just journalism students, should attend Kutler's public lecture because the issues he will be addressing touch everyone's lives.

"Anyone at this point who challenges the policies of the administration faces a great deal of criticism," Ponder said. "It is often said that truth is the first casualty of war."

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