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Campaigns

continued from page 1

Instead, she thought she might end up being a firefighter like her father.

Now, Melton said she plans to do community organizing for a non-profit group after graduation. She added she wants to go back to rural areas like the one she grew up in, to help make sure access to higher education is available to everyone.

Morales is a 23-year-old undeclared junior who plans to triple major in planning, public policy and management, Spanish and international studies. Morales has kept himself busy lending a hand to several groups and organizations on campus. Besides working with the ASUO administration as a co-multicultural advocate and being a former student senator, Morales has worked with the Oregon Students of Color Coalition and MEChA, and he currently sits on the Multicultural Center Board of Directors.

Just like his running mate, Morales did not think he was going to be college-bound when he was growing up. With the help of "Upward Bound," a program focused on helping first-generation students get into college, Morales started on the path that would lead him to where he is today.

"The struggle is for everyone who comes from a working class or comes from backgrounds where their family hasn't gone to college before," he said.

Shively, a 21-year-old senior double major in history and women and gender studies, is chairwoman of

the EMU Board of Directors and EMU representative on the Associated Students Presidential Advisory Board. Shively said she's always been drawn to politics and student leadership. Through her work on the EMU Board, Shively said she has been able to help make the EMU a more inviting place and help make sure the incidental fee process serves students well.

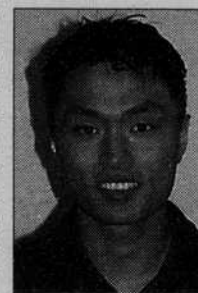
"I find it incredibly enriching and fulfilling to be able to make changes at the University," she said.

Besides providing intellectual stimulation, Shively said her time at the University has also contributed to her growth as an individual by helping her with interpersonal skills and teaching her to be more goal-oriented. She added that after graduation, her long-term goal is to go to law school and eventually become involved in lobbying efforts to help increase access to higher education.

Bae, 22, is a senior triple major in mathematics, economics and political science. After he finishes his undergraduate degree, Bae said he plans to go on to a doctoral pro-



Shively



Bae

gram in economics. He added that he is interested in the economic systems of developing countries, and helping them restructure their economies to serve people in the best way possible.

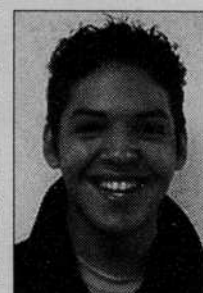
Bae has been involved in several student organizations on campus, including OSPIRG and APASU, as well as being a member of a fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi. Outside of the University, Bae's personal interests include photography, painting and listening to jazz music, which Bae said are extensions of his appreciation for the idea of self-expression.

Recently Bae indulged his photography hobby during a spring break trip to Mexico. He added he traveled there as part of a church mission trip to shoot a photo documentary on migrant worker communities.

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



Melton



Morales

Read more online
Go to dailyemerald.com, click 'News' and then 'ASUO elections'

Stadium

continued from page 1

by the University. The site next to Autzen Stadium, located on Centennial Boulevard, provides adequate space for the arena and is already zoned for the appropriate level of use. Howe Field, the current home of the University softball program, is right on campus. If the arena were built at Howe, it could be used for other University needs, allowing McArthur Court to be used as an auxiliary gym.

Three of the sites are within walking distance of the University: the federal courthouse site, located on Broadway Street; the old Coca-Cola bottling site, on Riverfront Parkway between Franklin Boulevard and Millrace Drive; and the Williams' Bakery site, located on East 13th Avenue between Columbia Street and Villard Street. Both the bottling site and the bakery site are already zoned for acceptable land use. All three sites could easily be used for other University activities.

There are two sites stationed along Franklin Boulevard, one in Glenwood and one in Springfield. Both are on the bus line and are of adequate size for the arena.

In making its final selection, the University will judge each site by its proximity to campus, capacity, parking, acceptable traffic flow, ability to serve other needs, appropriate land use, community development goals and availability for construction before July 1, 2004.

Williams said all the sites were equally acceptable, but he was hopeful that one site, after evaluation, would rise above the rest.

Regardless of the site chosen, both Williams and Moos said they will work with planners to ensure the arena adequately serves the needs of the students and the athletic program. These needs include incorporating the emotional attachment many fans feel with McArthur

Court into the new building.

"There's a tremendous amount of passion for Mac Court," Moos said. "The challenges we face include the need to capture the intimidating and unique environment of Mac Court in a new arena."

This intimidation factor may have helped the Ducks win 30 of their 32 home games over the last two seasons, Moos said.

The University hired the HKS architecture firm, from Dallas, to aid in the planning of the new arena, which Williams said will have a similar feel to the current stadium.

Men's basketball head coach Ernie Kent said it is not the building that is important to the team and to the University; it is the people that attend the games.

"The image that I sell all the time, on the road, all across the country, is not so much the building but the community," Kent said. "It's the people that make Mac Court what it is. If we can keep that same community, that same involvement, then the transition to a new court will be smooth."

Not everyone is ready to give up McArthur Court so easily, however. Sophomore Rudy Tyburezy has attended several men's basketball games at the venerable stadium and said a new court would not hold the same magic, or intimidation factor, as the original.

"It's always great going to games at Mac Court," Tyburezy said. "Whenever you go, you're going to have a great time. There's just something sort of special about Mac — there's no other place like it in the nation."

The athletic department will present plans for the new arena by July 1 to University President Dave Frohnmayer, but a formal announcement of the plan will probably not occur until fall term 2003, according to a University spokeswoman.

Contact the senior reporter at aimeerudin@dailyemerald.com.



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