

News briefs

University honors Ann Curry with alumni award

The University has awarded NBC news anchor and University alumna Ann Curry with a Pioneer Award, given since 1979 to recognize alumni who have become leaders and risk-takers in their fields.

"For me to be honored in this way for perhaps doing something pioneering in my work and representing Oregon means so much because it means for me that the American dream is alive and well, and things are still possible for anyone who works hard and doesn't give up," Curry said in an interview for Portland news station KGW.

Curry is a native of Ashland and began her

journalism career in 1978 as a reporter and news anchor at NBC affiliate KTVL in Medford. After working from 1981 to 1984 for NBC's KGW, and from 1984 to 1990 for KCBS in Los Angeles, she joined NBC News as the network's Chicago correspondent. Currently, she is a news anchor on the Today Show and frequently fills in on NBC Nightly News.

— Roman Gokhman

Senate transfers funds for events; Andy Elliot resigns

The ASUO Student Senate rushed through a series of requests from student groups at its Wednesday night meeting.

The first string of requests came from MEChA, which was in need of funding to make up the deficit it acquired from its regional conference.

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Second, it would detail "limitations on research, including restrictions on materials, personnel and dissemination of results, imposed by the PATRIOT Act and other similar legislation and executive orders."

Speaking to the Senate before the vote, University General Counsel Melinda Grier said the government has not yet made any requests the University for access to student records.

"Many colleges and universities have not had requests," she said.

The senate approved transfers to MEChA's conference account, including \$600 from its recruitment account, \$450 from its multicultural account and \$54 from its office supplies account. The senate also approved a transfer of \$24 from MEChA's advertising account to its printing and duplication account and \$16 from its advertising account to its postage account.

The LGBTQA also had its requests approved to fund events during Gay Pride Month. The senate approved transfers to the LGBTQA's annual events account, including \$280 from its Queer Prom account, \$80 from its speakers account, \$15 from its long distance account and \$150 from its payroll office manager account. The senate also approved a transfer of \$1,100 from surplus to the group's annual events account.

Club Sports requested funding from surplus as

well to help fund the Ultimate Frisbee team's national playoffs. The senate approved the transfer of \$4,225 from surplus to the Club Sports Men's Ultimate account.

Finally, the senate debated whether to transfer \$1,000 from surplus to the Multicultural Center, which would be used for an upcoming conference event. MCC representatives noted they are collaborating with other departments to fund events at the conference, but the senate was hesitant to allocate the full \$1,000 and instead voted in favor of transferring \$400.

In other senate business, Andy Elliott resigned his seat after three years of senate service, and some newly-elected senators attended the meeting and introduced themselves to the group.

— Chelsea Duncan

Faculty

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he said. "I don't see it as a controversial motion in any way."

According to the motion, the report will have two parts. First, it would provide information on "current procedures, or policies under consideration" that relate to "requests from government agencies for access to academic records, personnel files, student health files, mail, e-mail, voice mail and records of Internet searches, library borrowing and book buying in response to

However, Grier said various departments have already implemented policies and procedures for dealing with future government requests for information.

She said many departments likely to receive such requests — including the library, the admissions office and Student Health Services — would consult with Grier's office before releasing any information.

Student representative Eric Bailey praised the Senate's vote.

"I think that it's something that's definitely necessary," he said. "I'm concerned about how

the USA PATRIOT Act would affect international students ... and I hope that this motion goes toward protecting their rights."

The USA PATRIOT Act, which stands for the Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act of 2001, was passed after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and gave the federal government broad new powers to combat terrorism.

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