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have them on campus, is the best way to use these programs.

Emerald: Where do you stand on spending money for off-campus purposes, such as United States Student Association, Oregon Student Association and OSPIRG?

Ankney: Students definitely are quite affiliated with OSPIRG and the other two programs I know there are students

involved, but I wouldn't say a large (number) ... I think it's good for our university to have a national connection with other universities because student advocacy is important, but I think we need to focus on the local level with programs such as OSPIRG, which is a small University group of students taking their hands and helping to protect their environment for their school and for themselves.

Ankney: I try not to have biases toward anything. I try to consider both sides to every story. So, if I was against homosexuality for myself, I would not limit it for other people ...

Emerald: What's your favorite reality television show, and how does it relate to your campaign?

Ankney: I'm not a big TV person, per se. I prefer to read the news in actually a couple of languages — French and English — and so I don't think I could answer that.

— Jared Paben

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Emerald: Where do you stand on spending money for off-campus purposes, such as the United States Student Association, the Oregon Student Association and OSPIRG?

I'm really flexible with that as long as they show me what they want, where the money is going that we're giving them, and if it's going to be something productive, then I have nothing against supporting those types of groups.

Emerald: How will you work to ensure a viewpoint-neutral PFC process?

Cortez: Well, I'm being as neutral as I could, even though I actually have — I've been around a lot of student programs. I've seen what they've done. I've been to cultural events and stuff like that. So, I'm pretty sure I got the point of certain student programs, where their money

Cortez: I support them. Like I said, as long as they're doing something productive with that money, with that budget that we've given them. As long as there are benefits in every aspect of the community, the U of O community. I don't have anything against them.

goes and I have a neutral viewpoint and my neutral viewpoint is that as long as they can show me what they're going to do, and if what they're going to do is going to be productive towards the student campus, then I'm willing to help them out on their budget.

Emerald: What is your favorite reality television show, and how does it relate to your campaign?

Cortez: I'll be honest with you. I don't really watch that much TV so I don't really know much about reality TV so I can't answer that one.

— Ayisha Yahya

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little lost when entering the process.

"I had (my mother's) support, but because none of my family had gone through it I didn't know what to expect," she said.

Assistant Professor of sociology Jiannbin Shiao said Landeros and Romero's experiences are common ones for first-generation students.

"There's not going to be the practical, direct advice they can give their children," he said. "All they can provide is emotional support."

overburdened in college because they're asked to be "more than just college students."

"We're asked to be students. We're asked to represent our ethnicities. We're asked to be active and involved," she said.

Landeros said she sometimes feels alienated on campus and even in class.

"Sometimes it's really overwhelming going to classes and being tokenized," she said. "Walking around you don't see students of color that much."

Landeros said that as the first college student in her family, she feels an immense pressure to succeed.

"If I fail here, I fail my family," she said.

Romero said her experience has been similar.

"(There's) all this pressure to do well for yourself and everyone else," she said.

Romero, Landeros and Sifuentez all said student organizations helped

them cope with the difficult transition to college.

"MEChA was a huge support," Landeros said. "If you're having a bad day someone's there to make you feel better."

However, Sifuentez said the services the University itself provides, such as the Office of Multicultural Affairs, are not adequate.

"They have their services but they spread them way too thin to accommodate students of color," she said.

Sifuentez, Landeros and Romero all said they would like to attend graduate school, reaching yet another milestone for their families. They're driven to succeed partially by the fact that they're blazing the trail for their children.

"(We're) paving the way for future generations," Sifuentez said.

Contact the people/culture/faith reporter at moriahbalingit@dailyemerald.com.

CAMPUS BUZZ

Wednesday
Chinese Film Series featuring "The Dream Factory," Room 115, Pacific Hall, 4-6 p.m. The series continues April 21, May 5 and May 19.
Administrative Rule Public Hearing, Owyhee/Metolius Rooms, EMU, 4 p.m.
"Drawing Dinosaurs II," youth after-school class for 7th-9th grade students, Museum of Natural History, 4-5:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega "Meet the Chapter Dinner," Pegasus Pizza, 790 E. 14th Ave., following weekly chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Chapter meetings held every Wednesday at 6 p.m., Education 276.
Public feedback session, Student Conduct Committee, Walnut Room, EMU, 6-7:30 p.m.
Outdoor lecture entitled "Speed Climbs and Hikes," Room 177, Lawrence Hall, 7:30 p.m.

CRIME WATCH

The Department of Public Safety has not updated the media log since Friday, March 27, so Crime Watch only contains reports from March 20 through March 27.

Theft and recoveries
DPS received three found property reports, three reports of a bike impound and one report of larceny.

Disorderly conduct
DPS received two reports of disorderly conduct, three reports of skateboard stunting and one report of an arrest. DPS also received three reports of a suspicious condition, seven reports of a suspicious subject and one report of vandalism.

Sunday, March 21, 11:30 p.m.: DPS received a report of a suspicious subject climbing the fire stairs on Friendly Hall.

Alcohol and drugs
DPS received no reports of alcohol or drug violations.

Miscellaneous
DPS received three emergency call reports, five alarm reports, three reports of an odor and one report of criminal trespass. DPS also received one report of careless driving and a DPS officer booted one vehicle in the Carson Hall turnaround.

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