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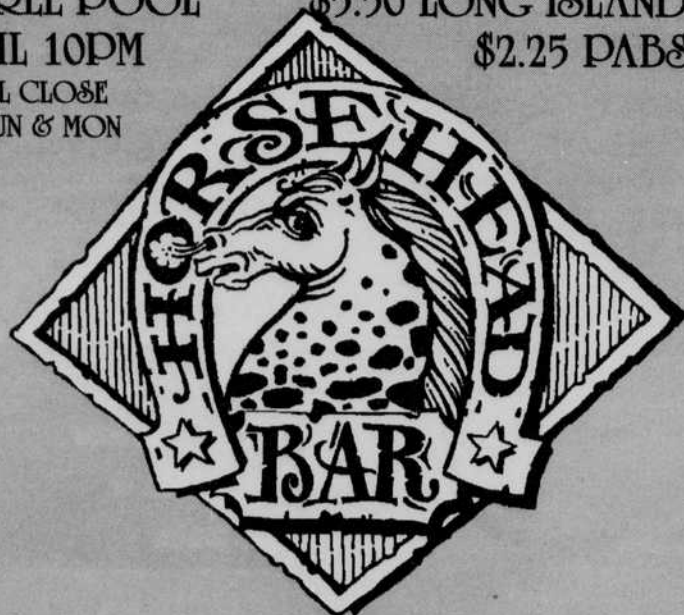
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IN BRIEF

Student Senate adds two new members to its ranks

The Student Senate bolstered its ranks on Wednesday night, voting in two new members following several resignations in recent months.

Senators approved law student Michael Watson for business major Seat 17 and law student Ben Howland for graduate and law student Seat 18.

Seat 18 has been empty since early November, while former Senator Sol Hart vacated Seat 17 on Jan. 15.

ASUO Vice President Mena Ravassipour said the ASUO Executive will appoint someone to Seat 14 next week. The executive will re-open applications for Seat 11, formerly occupied by Emily Sousa, because no one had applied, she said. Ravassipour added that the executive will soon conduct interviews for Programs Finance Committee Seat 3 as well.

The Senate also granted \$314 of

surplus funds for the Chinese Student Association's China Night on Feb. 13. The group will use the money to provide food for volunteers who help during the event, for which the Senate also released \$2,000 of the group's funds.

Also at the meeting, Senators unanimously passed a revised resolution condemning University sports teams from playing teams with "indigenous" mascots. The ASUO Constitution Court rejected the initial resolution because of vague language.

— Parker Howell

State: Students react to president's speech

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class actions and frivolous asbestos claims," he said, urging Congress to pass liability reform this year.

On education, the President promised to increase the size of Pell Grants to make it easier for Americans to afford college while strengthening community colleges and reforming the job training system.

"To make our economy stronger and more dynamic, we must prepare a rising generation to fill the jobs of the 21st century," he said.

Bush gave Americans a glimpse of his ideas for controlling the deficit.

"America's prosperity requires restraining the spending appetite of the federal government," the President said. "I welcome the bipartisan enthusiasm for spending discipline, so next week I will send you a budget that holds the growth of discretionary spending below inflation, makes tax relief permanent and stays on track to cut the deficit in half by 2009."

Bush said he plans to eliminate or reduce more than 150 government programs he considers to be ineffective and inefficient.

"The principle here is clear," he said. "A taxpayer dollar must be spent wisely."

Bush reiterated his support for a constitutional amendment to protect the institution of marriage, adding that "it was for the good of families, children and society."

"Marriage is a sacred institution and the foundation of society," he said. "It should not be re-defined by activist judges."

Bush cautioned that the United States is still the target of terrorists, and he emphasized the importance of continuing the war on terror and fighting tyranny abroad.

"In the long-term, the peace we seek will only be achieved by eliminating the conditions that feed radicalism and ideologies of murder," Bush said. "The only force powerful enough to stop the rise of tyranny and terror, and replace hatred with hope, is the force of human freedom."

He explained that the United States has no desire and no right to impose our government on anyone else.

"Our aim is to build and preserve a community of free and independent nations with governments that answer to their citizens and reflect their own cultures," he said.

Bush promised \$350 million to support Palestinian political, economic and security reforms and promised to promote peace in the Middle East by confronting regimes that harbor terrorists and pursue weapons of mass destruction.

Bush spoke about the danger of gangs for young people, especially young men in cities, and suggested a three-year, nationwide initiative to support organizations to keep them out. First Lady Laura Bush will head the effort.

The President also praised the recent election in Iraq, bringing attention to audience member Safia Taleb al-Suhail, an Iraqi woman who voted in the election. The praise was followed by the President's commendation of the men and women of the military and expression of gratitude to Janet and Bill Norwood, whose son Byron was killed in Iraq.

The two women embraced in a hug, accompanied by thunderous applause from the audience.

University senior and College Republicans vice chairman Dean Scrutton said he saw the interaction between the two women as the highlight of the evening.

"The most historic thing was that interaction and discussion on Iraq," Scrutton said.

The College Republicans usually watch the State of the Union address as a group, but the inauguration celebration and counter-protest 13 days ago and the fact that many members were in class at the time of the address overshadowed the address, Scrutton said.

Scrutton said he saw many important points in Bush's speech, ranging from his push for Social Security reform to his praise for faith-based

programs that help youth.

"Just because we have a separation of church and state doesn't negate those programs," Scrutton said.

Bush's plan for Social Security reform is a necessary one that too few citizens understand or appreciate, Scrutton said.

"People don't want to realize the gravity of the situation," Scrutton said.

Kevin Curtin, co-chairman of the College Democrats, said he disagrees with Bush's plan to privatize Social Security and feels the Republican party is making a crisis out of nothing.

Curtin said he hadn't heard much interest in the speech from his friends and peers.

"They pretty much know what Bush is going to say," Curtin said. "I think a lot of people are really disenchanted by what's going on."

College Democrats co-Chair Kristina Edmunson said Bush did not address all the issues she feels are important to college-age people. Bush's brief mention of the Pell Grant was not an adequate discussion of the college funding crisis, Edmunson said.

Edmunson also said the President should have spent more time addressing the international economy and the political issues that go along with it.

"If we don't start looking at this problem we unfortunately aren't going to be one of the strongest economies in the world," Edmunson said.

Laura Jenkins, chairwoman of the College Republicans, said she thoroughly enjoyed the President's speech and was "inspired by his optimism and leadership."

"I really thought he laid out a really hopeful message," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said Bush's plan to increase the Pell Grant fund was the most pressing issue for University students and also praised his plan to reform Social Security.

"Social Security will have a really big impact for us as students in the future," Jenkins said.

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