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Congress has chance to revamp education

Rep. David Wu will present his seven-bill plan for revising the Higher Education Act

BY ADAM CHERRY
NEWS REPORTER

Federal legislative representatives and members of the University community have an opportunity to give the Higher Education Act a facelift during the coming congressional session.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 is a piece of federal legislation that governs almost all national higher education programs. Congress updates and renews the act every five to seven years.

The act was considered in the last several congressional terms, but Rep. David Wu, D-Ore., a member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, said in a press release Wednesday that Congress will be reauthorizing the higher education act this session. Because of his presence on the committee, the congressman will be directly involved in the process.

Wu will announce his education plan Friday at a press conference at Portland State University. According to documents given to the Emerald by a Wu representative, the plan includes seven bills authored by the congressman: The Student Loan Interest Full Deductibility Act, The Earning and Learning Act, The Student Loan Interest Fairness Act, The Higher Education Act Paperwork Reduction and Flexibility Bill, a Pell Grant bill, a community college partnership bill and a college textbook pricing bill.

The legislation's intention is to help increase accessibility to higher education by making financial aid more flexible and by decreasing the burden of college debt, according to the press release. The bills will correspond with the reauthorization of the

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KATE HORTON | PHOTOGRAPHER

JoAnne Hogarth, assistant adjunct professor in the architecture school, will discuss her interior design of the Café Perugino tonight at an event sponsored by the Student Association for Women in Architecture.

Architecture group meets to discuss cafe's design

The meeting with designer JoAnne Hogarth is one of several events planned by the Student Association of Women in Architecture

BY SHELDON TRAVER
NEWS REPORTER

A student group involved with promoting women in architecture will meet at Café Perugino today at 6:30 p.m. to drink coffee and wine and discuss the café's interior with its designer, a University architecture professor.

The Student Association of Women in Architecture will meet with JoAnne Hogarth, an adjunct assistant professor in the architecture department, to discuss elements of her design within the café.

SAWA Public Relations Coordinator Jennifer Midhun said the group, which started three years ago but is receiving student fees for the first time this year, has approximately 30 regular members and is comprised of undergraduate and graduate architecture students. Tonight will be the group's first public event for the school year, she said.

Hogarth said she plans to give attendees a tour of the café and discuss the decisions she made in the design. The architecture and

metalwork, as well as the art that surrounds the café, is primarily from and by Eugene architects and artists. Hogarth said the design was inspired by cafés throughout Italy.

Midhun said the group started in the 2002-03 school year when a few female students saw a need to promote female architects on campus. She added that the group has seen increased interest and membership in the last three years, allowing it to reach out to more students in the architecture program.

Midhun said female architects are often overlooked when discussing design. She would like the group to bring awareness about this problem not only to architects but also to University students.

"Recognition sometimes doesn't go as far for female architects," Midhun said. She added it wasn't until 2004 that a female architect, Zaha Hadid, won the Pritzker Prize for Architecture, considered to be the Nobel

ARCHITECTURE, page 4

Moot trial tackles case of mandated ID in airport

BY MEGHANN M. CUNIFF
SENIOR NEWS REPORTER

Constitutional law was put through the ringer Wednesday evening when the American Constitution Society held a moot court session to hear a case that has been filed with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case concerns John Gilmore, a California man who refused to show identification at an airport before boarding a flight to Washington, D.C., when he was asked to do so by airport officials.

Gilmore said he was not allowed to read the law that mandated identification for traveling purposes and filed suit in U.S. District Court, where a judge dismissed it.

Gilmore filed his case before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on Aug. 16, 2004, with former Attorney General John Ashcroft as the defendant. Gilmore's legal counsel expects an appeal date to be set by late spring or early summer.

Gilmore's counsel is using opportunities like moot courts to prepare for a court battle they expect to be quite challenging.

A five-person panel acting as the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments from James Harrison and William Simpich, co-counsel to Gilmore, and subjected the two to a round of intense questioning that panel member Craig Weinerman said should be expected from the appellate court.

Weinerman said he and fellow panel member Bryan Lessley, both assistant federal public defenders, have argued many cases in front of the appellate court and wanted to prepare Gilmore's counsel for the intense scrutiny they will soon face.

"Sometimes that's the way you get treated," Weinerman said. "You've got to know what your weak points are."

The case has many aspects that could be examined and argued for or against, and Harrison and Simpich said they are always grateful for an opportunity to practice arguing such points.

"This case has so many different ways that it can go that just doing this is a big help," Harrison

TRIAL, page 3

Comfort is the aim of fast-drying fabrics from Adidas, Nike

Companies are also designing workout clothes tailored specifically for men and women, which some fitness experts say helps performance

BY EVA SYLWESTER
NEWS REPORTER

The days when people interested in exercising could buy a pair of five-dollar sweat pants and be at the top of their game are gone. Recent innovations in exercise clothing include everything from synthetic materials that control body temperature during exercise to separate designs for men's and women's apparel.

Materials such as Dri-Fit by Nike and ClimaCool by Adidas take moisture away from the skin for rapid evaporation, so the wearer stays cool and comfortable, according to the companies' Web sites. These materials are made primarily of polyester and dry faster than cotton.

On the Nike Web site, 222 separate products are listed as containing Dri-Fit fabric. The new technology runs \$39.99 for a

pair of men's running pants and \$44.99 for a women's long-sleeved thermal top. According to the Adidas Web site, ClimaCool runs \$70-\$90 for sneakers and \$45 for men's soccer pants, with about 215 total products listed.

Dave Rubino, a running instructor and area coordinator for the University's Physical Activity and Recreation Services, said he always tells runners to dress in layers. He said he's seen Dri-Fit clothes worn in the Student Recreation Center, and he recommends them. For example, someone might wear a Dri-Fit shirt under a long sleeved T-shirt topped with a windbreak. Rubino said this is a better choice than cheap sweatshirts and sweat pants because "in the long run, you're going to be much more comfortable."

Amanda Matti, Athletics Department

APPAREL, page 4

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR FOR YOU WHEN SELECTING EXERCISE CLOTHING?

"You have to be able to stretch in it, flexibility-wise, and be comfortable. Comfort's like the main thing."

ARIANA BROWN,
HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY



"It has to look presentable and intimidating."

PETAR LEONARD,
POLITICAL SCIENCE



"Whatever looks cool, I guess."

NATE JONES,
UNDECLARED



"Probably how much sweat it absorbs."

SARAH OTT,
UNDECLARED

