

ASWSU fills open District 3 seat

By MATTHEW SMYLLIE
The Daily Evergreen

ASWSU senators filled the open District 3 senatorial seat, passed a resolution regarding hate crimes and discussed a bill for a campus weight room in their weekly meeting Wednesday night.

ASWSU President Ed Prince presented three candidates to the senate for the District 3 seat, which covers a portion of the Greek system at WSU. The three candidates were Geoff McLaughlin, a junior majoring in electrical engineering; Wesley Moran, a Junior majoring in political science and Spanish; and Matt Williams, a junior

without a declared major.

After a series of brief introductions and questioning, the senate discussed the candidates for a short time, finally deciding to appoint McLaughlin to the position.

McLaughlin, a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity said he would use his new position to make ASWSU more accessible to WSU students.

"I think being seen on campus is a good way to make ourselves available," McLaughlin said.

In response to the fatal beating of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, the senate passed a resolution recognizing Shepard and other victims of "hate crimes, rape and

all other forms of abuse." The resolution also encourages students to attend the remaining events associated with the "Week Against Violence," which ends Friday.

"I feel this resolution will say more than just wearing a white ribbon," said District 1 Senator John Norberg.

District 10 Senator Yvonne Bennett said the resolution was very timely, considering Shepard's recent death as well as recent hate crimes on the WSU campus.

"It's a perfect choice for us to make a stand for something like this," Bennett said.

The senate also discussed two proposed bills, the first of which would

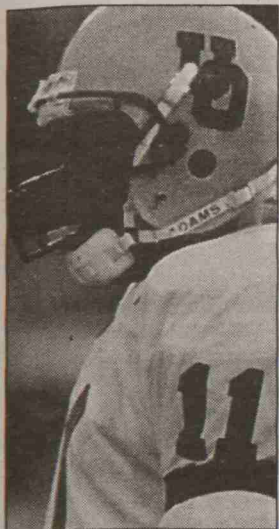
give \$400 to the ASWSU Olympic Weight Room for the purchase and installation of a CD player and of a series of compact discs.

William Anderson, a supervisor for the weight room, said the facility currently only has a radio with very poor reception which affects students' moods during their workouts.

"We've got five stations to choose from," Anderson said, "because that's all we get."

Anderson said the money would be used for a stereo with a 23-disc changer and compact discs with "upbeat and non-offensive music."

The bill was referred to the Finance committee for further review.



Sports

No. 11 Oregon will upset No. 2 UCLA on Saturday, Pierle predicts

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San Diego Padres blank Atlanta Braves 5-0, face New York Yankees in World Series

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Clarification

In the Borderline section of the Evergreen on Friday, it was mistakenly reported that Pizza Pipeline uses artificial cheese. It uses real cheese.

Correction

In an article on the veterinarian technician week there were several mistakes. All quotations attributed to Lynn Russell should be attributed to Rebecca Connors. There are 17 licensed vet techs. Vet techs are also not allowed to perform surgery, in addition to not diagnosing or writing prescriptions.

Quote of the Day

"He that opposes his own judgment against the consent of the times ought to be backed with unanswerable truths; and he that has truth on his side is a fool, as well as a coward, if he is afraid to own it because of the other men's opinions."

Daniel Defoe

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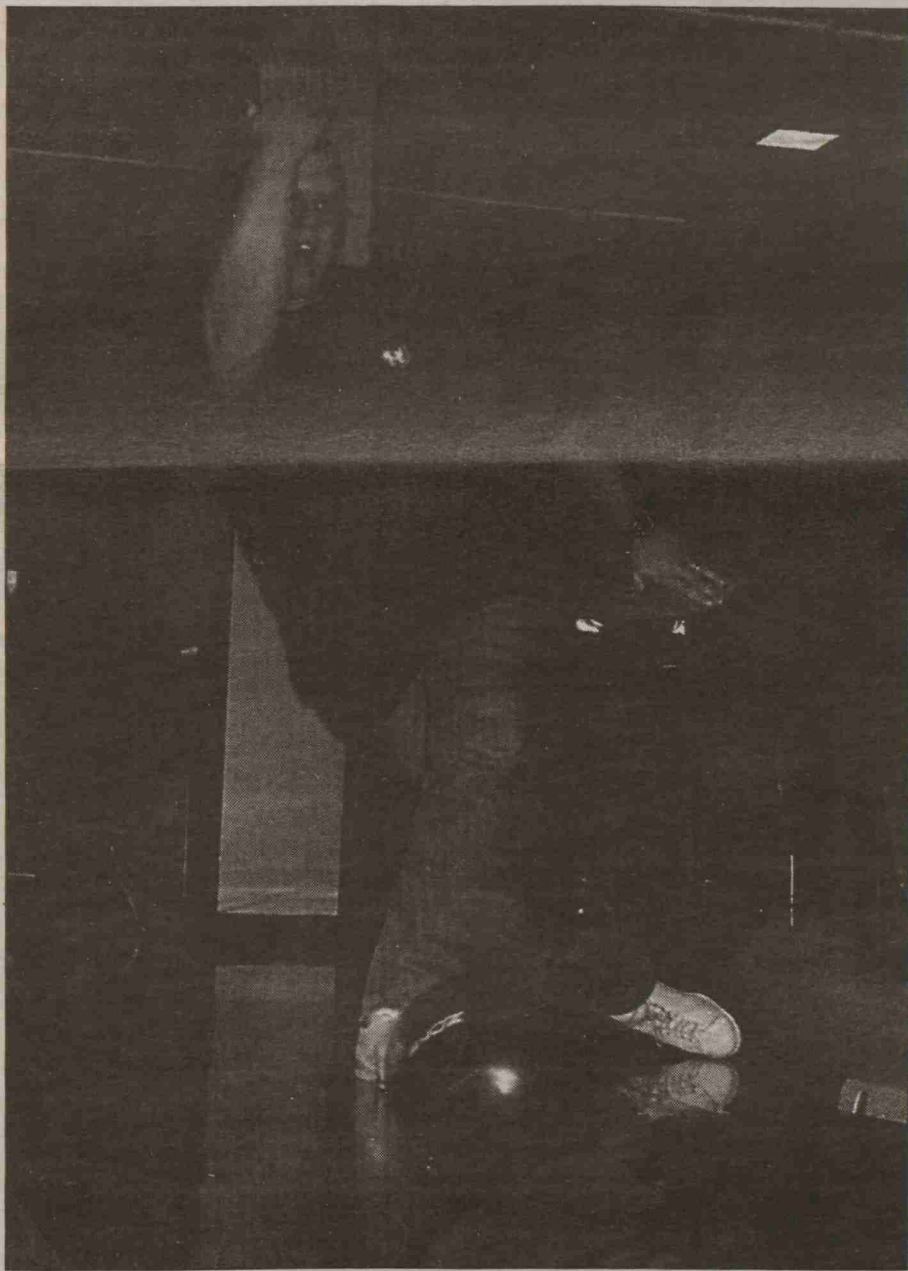
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Steve Black, a senior architecture major, polishes up his bowling skills Wednesday night at the CUB games area. He is the No. 4 bowler on the WSU club team.

Lecturer asks if happiness can work

By SEITH TRUSCOTT
The Daily Evergreen

The fall Potter Memorial Lecture takes a look at how ancient Greek philosophies can help make modern folks happier.

Today at 7:30 p.m. professor Julia Annas of the University of Arizona will give the 37th Annual Potter philosophy lecture in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Annas will discuss whether our modern views of happiness still work, or if they should be replaced by

the philosophies of the ancient Greeks. In her lecture titled, "Should Virtue Make you happy," Annas holds that people should re-think our approaches to happiness along the lines of the Greeks by paying more attention to character, good and genuine human happiness.

She asks whether virtue can create happiness, or if our modern ideas of happiness are compatible with ancient notions of virtue.

Annas has specialized in Greek philosophy and ethics, and published a book titled

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Place: Fine Arts Auditorium
Date & time: Today at 7:30 p.m.

"The Morality of Happiness," in 1994.

The WSU philosophy department annual lecture

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March to 'Take Back the Night'

Annual event starts at 8 p.m. with rally on the Glenn Terrell Mall

By LAURA VANDERLINDE
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With flickering candles and clear voices chanting in unison, WSU students and staff will take to the streets to Take Back the Night, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The 13th annual march and rally begins on the Glenn Terrell Mall and loops through campus to draw attention to the continuing problems of rape, domestic disputes and sexual offenses that are plaguing women in the Pullman community.

The Pullman Police Department Activity Statistics of 1997-98 lists the nature and occurrences of these crimes on their Web site.

The WSU Coalition for

Women Students has invited Jeanette Mauro-Cochrane, author of the books, "Self Respect" and "Sexual Assault," to be the keynote speaker at the rally. Mauro-Cochrane presents lectures and workshops across the nation, which are designed to empower women to defend themselves, physically and psychologically, against unwanted sexual aggression.

Bernadett Buchanan, chair of the coalition, will begin the speech segment with introductory remarks.

"We want to show there is support here by taking a proactive stand against sexual assault on this campus and domestic violence in the community," Buchanan said.

The Coalition for Women Students is comprised of five student committees also joining the march. The Association of Pacific and Asian Women; the Black Women's Caucus; Mujeres Unidas; the Native American Women's Association and the Week Without Violence

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GLBA holding vigil to honor dead gay student

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The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Allies Program will hold a silent vigil Thursday afternoon to honor a gay University of Wyoming student who was fatally beaten last week.

Designed to take a stand against the anti-homosexual attitudes that allegedly contributed to the death of Matthew Shepard, GLBA Director Melynda Huskey said the vigil will consist of an hour of participants bearing candles in complete silence from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Clothesline Project space on Glenn Terrell Mall.

"Were going to spend the entire hour keeping vigil," Huskey said. "People can be

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MELYNDA HUSKEY
GLBA DIRECTOR

there for as long or as short as they want to. If they want to just stick around for a few minutes, that's fine."

Huskey said the GLBA will sell candles for \$1. All the money raised will be donated to the Matthew Shepard Memorial Fund. The fund was founded to cover Shepard's medical expenses while in the hospital and for anti-homophobia education in the Laramie, Wyo., area, where Shepard

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