

Foundation goal \$4 million

University seeks donor funds

By ANN PORTAL
Of the Emerald

It's no surprise the University is turning to the private sector for money.

Declining state support, including the inability of the Legislature to finance any construction this biennium, is making higher education friends and alumni even more important to the University.

But the University's success at a relatively new program of "Planned Giving" may come as a surprise to some.

The University Foundation initiated the program, which depends on wills, bequests and income gifts, about 21 months ago.

Faced with a first-year goal of \$3.5 million, the foundation gathered \$3.6 million and is working this year toward a \$4 million goal, according to Cliff Cole, the foundation's planned giving director.

"We're fairly new at it, but

we've had some accomplishments," Cole says.

Those figures represent money promised to the University; not all will be received this year, and most will not actually be in the school's pocket until the donor dies. About \$1.3 million has come to the institution since the program began.

Most of the funds are earmarked, tied to areas in which alumni developed an interest while at the University or after graduating. The larger the gift, the more likely it is to be restricted to a certain area, either at the donor's or the University's suggestion, says foundation director Doug Wilson.

University supporters now are interested in the "mainstream" disciplines, Cole says. They tend to contribute more to the business and arts and sciences programs, and the athletic department.

Money the University expects to soon receive confirms Cole's

observations. Funds on the way (after probate and other legal tangles) will pay for the study of women and a professorship in 18th century literature. Another \$500,000 bequest will further scientific studies, with the faculty deciding to a large extent how the half-million will be used, Cole says.

The science area also will be the recipient of a deceptively ordinary looking gift, the partial funding of a professor in astrophysics. The gift may not be unusual, but the donor's reasoning is. Noble Miller, a Southern Oregon resident, felt the world's sustenance eventually would come from outer space.

However, the astrophysics professor won't have to direct his research toward that area, Cole says.

The foundation coordinates its fund raising efforts with faculty and the University administration, he says. Care must be taken that gifts conform to University guidelines, which

eliminate some types of gifts that were part of wills in the old day.

For example, the University can't accept a scholarship for a "male student in football," because it discriminates, he says.

The foundation staff also must work closely with potential donors to make sure they understand some of the University's restrictions, Cole says. People used to give horses, but the school has no stables, he points out.

"We don't take just anything, because we don't want to waste the funds."

And it's not easy to talk about how much contributors want to give to which area, when undergiving the talks is the knowledge that the University usually will benefit only after the supporter is dead.

"It is delicate, except there's a certain inevitability about it," Cole says.

Law library generates controversy

By BRIAN BUBAK
Of the Emerald

The problem of diminishing study area for students came to a head recently in a controversy involving the use of the University's Law Library by undergraduates.

Law students contend they have a nearly exclusive right to use of the facility by merit of a resource fee they pay in addition to tuition, as well as the Law Library being the only place they can obtain needed legal research materials.

Undergraduates contend they should be allowed to use the facility because general study space is in short supply now, and the Law Library is University property — so it is inappropriate for law students to claim exclusive right.

Both views have merit, say

Study space is scarce

two University library administrators.

Although he believes law students have a valid priority use of the facilities, Dennis Hyatt, acting law librarian, says that many of the law students are handling the situation inappropriately.

"I... have some sympathy for that," Hyatt says referring to the law students position. But "the type of monitoring some law students are calling for is unacceptable."

Most law students just want to be sure they will have access to the materials they need on a daily basis, Hyatt says.

"They don't want to be unreasonable... they want people to recognize their position."

But, there are those who

would rather say, "Stay the hell out," he adds.

In regard to the law students' claim to priority on the basis of the resource fee, Hyatt explains that only a portion of it goes to the Law Library.

Less than one third of the \$400 per student resource fee contributes to the libraries approximately \$278,000 annual book budget.

University Librarian George Shipman says undergraduates should consider studying in places other than the library.

"I'm quite sympathetic to the position some students take," Shipman says.

The law students are at a disadvantage to the general University population, Shipman says, contending that law

students do not have another place to do legal research. All necessary material is kept in the Law Library exclusively.

But Shipman says that many of the law students are too upset.

"It's an overreaction... (although) it's understandable that people overreact," in such a situation, Shipman says, referring to the stand some law students take, and to the sign at the entrance of the law library explaining, "The Law Library is not available for use as a general study hall" for "persons not affiliated with the School of Law..."

"There is no specific rule on the books" prohibiting non-law students from using the facilities, Shipman says.

The "keep out" sign is there to ward off students searching for study areas.

Service award given to prof

David Santellanes, University professor of education, has earned the 1981 distinguished service award from the National Community Education Association.

The association presented Santellanes with the award Friday at its annual convention in New Orleans.

Santellanes is coordinator of the Northwest Coalition for Community Education Develop-

ment, which has fostered the expansion of community education and the development of the community school concept in more than 500 schools and 145 communities during the past decade.

The coalition is comprised of 15 colleges, universities, state departments of education, community colleges and related community education organizations in Alaska, Montana, Wa-

shington, Oregon and Western Canada. Community education involves use of existing public school facilities to provide life long learning opportunities for community residents.

Santellanes is a native of Miami, Ariz., and has been with the University since 1972. He teaches community education at the University and directs a national training project for community school personnel.

Tell solons your views on cuts

If you would like to write legislators concerning the upcoming special session for the Oregon budget, here are a few of their addresses:

Sen. Ed Fadeley, Democrat, 260 Sunset Drive, Eugene 97403

Sen. Fred Heard, Democrat, P.O. Box 337, Klamath Falls 97601 (Senate President)

Sen. Dell Isham, Democrat, 3231 W. Devils Lake Rd., Lincoln City 97367 (Senate

Majority Leader)
Sen. Ted Kulongoski, Democrat, 1209 Pearl St., Eugene 97401

Sen. Robert Smith, Republican, 771 Ponderosa Village, Burns 97720 (Senate Minority Leader)

Sen. George Wingard, Republican, 2323 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene 97403

Rep. Mary Burrows, Republican, 255 Spy Glass, Eugene 97401

Rep. Larry Campbell, Repub-

lican, 2435 Wilson Drive, Eugene 97405

Rep. Margie Hendriksen, Democrat, 1245 Tyler St., Eugene 97403

Rep. Peg Jolin, Democrat, 31251 Joe Geer Road, Cottage Grove 97424

Rep. Grattan Kerans, Democrat, 1015 Willa St., Eugene 97404 (House Majority Leader)

Rep. Vern Meyer, Republican, 708 Level Lane, Springfield 97477

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