

Gift will help University — but not until 21st century

Three Portland businessmen have donated to the University the income from leases they hold, to be used as administrators see fit.

The one catch to the gift, conservatively estimated to be worth several million dollars, is that the money doesn't start arriving until the year 2002.

Ed Bowers, University alumnus James Carney and David Lees have placed 40-year leases they hold to land in Progress, Ore. into net income trusts with the University Foundation. For the first 20 years, income from the leases will go to the donors and their families. But from 2002 to 2022, the income will go to the foundation

to meet the University's priority needs.

The gift is the largest unitrust gift ever received by the foundation, and the first to be based on leases, says Cliff Cole, director of planned giving at the foundation. Trusts typically are based on gifts of cash, of real estate, or of securities that have appreciated in value.

The value of the leases at the time the gift was made was \$727,000, according to Cole, who estimates the University will receive several times that amount during the first two decades of the 21st century.

University Pres. Paul Olum says unrestricted gifts of this type are particularly important

to the University, because they give the school flexibility in meeting the needs of a specific academic year.

Those needs might include additional books for the library, faculty development funds and seed funds for research.

Bowers is the owner of Bowers Construction Co., Beaverton. Carney is the president of Lees-Carney and Co., a Portland grain-trading firm. Lees has retired from that company.

Information on planned giving and estate planning are available from Cole at the foundation, located in Susan Campbell Hall, Room 150. The telephone number is 686-3016.

'Faculty Firesides' Chat with a teacher

Undergraduates who find it hard to talk with their professors at school will have the opportunity this term to catch them at home.

The University is inaugurating a new program called "Faculty Firesides" to encourage faculty-student talks outside the classroom setting. Faculty who volunteer their time and homes will receive 75 cents per student-guest for refreshments, up to a total of \$50 per faculty member.

The "modest" reimbursement fund for the new program is being provided by the University Foundation, according to Gerard Moseley, associate provost for student affairs.

"Students may feel their faculty members are up on a pedestal and hard to approach. What we're trying to do is break down those barriers," Moseley says.

The program is based on

impressive evidence that social interaction with faculty helps build student academic commitment, he says.

Subjects discussed will range from graduate school preparation to how careers relate to students' majors, Moseley says.

About 10 faculty already have volunteered to host students, says Judy Bogen, a counselor in the academic advising office and coordinator of the program. Departments represented include gerontology, marketing, the computer center, English, education, law and music. Students in those departments should be watching for announcements of Faculty Firesides relating to their courses and majors, she says.

To reserve funds, faculty should call 686-3105, mention the Faculty Fireside program and give the name of the class, anticipated student participation and the reimbursement amount requested.

Students help handicapped

Registration starts early — 7 a.m. — for students who volunteer to help handicapped students register.

Early registration is neces-

sary for handicapped students because MacArthur Court is not accessible to them. And it is essential they get the classes they need because of special materials they may have already ordered such as Braille books or tapes for the hearing impaired, according to Chris Goodrich, counselor for handicapped students in the student services and academic advising office.

The student helpers also get

to register early, but there are other, less tangible benefits.

"I enjoy it — it feels good to do something for others," says volunteer Kathryn Young. "I enjoy working with special education programs because that's my career goal."

Dave Kao, another volunteer, concurs. "I've been involved with handicapped people for a while and I appreciate the opportunity to help someone who can't normally get it done."

Goodrich's department deals with 50 to 75 students per term, he says. He draws the volunteers mainly from the Druids organization, a campus honor group.

Goodrich says they don't have many people faking handicaps in order to register early, although it does happen occasionally. "Only one person has been caught and he was turned over to conduct court," he says.

"It's not likely most people will try and less likely they will get away with it."

As for the rest of registration, University Registrar Wanda Johnson says she expects it to run smoothly. She advises students to read the time schedule carefully.

"Help is stationed everywhere in the arena," Johnson says. "Try not to let what seems to be chaos make you feel unsettled. Just follow directions and it all comes into place."

The last day to pay tuition without a late fee is Friday, April 2 and the last day to register and pay is Friday, April 9.

The last day to change registration with no charge is Tuesday, April 6. After that, there will be a \$3 charge per change.

Lenny has 55¢ Löwenbräu

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Ms. Mondale visits today to support state art fund

Joan Mondale, wife of former vice president Walter Mondale, will be in Eugene today to support the Oregon Arts Development Fund. The fund is a tax check-off program that allows Oregon taxpayers to "fill in the blank for art" by designating amounts of their state income tax refund as their contribution to the arts.

Mondale, a Eugene native, and a long-time supporter of the arts, returns to Oregon at the request of the Oregon Arts Commission to voice her support for this method of financing state arts activities.

She will hold press conferences in Portland, Salem and Eugene during her one-day trip to Oregon.

While in Eugene, Mondale will tour the Performing Arts Center at 11:20 a.m. immediately on her arrival from the airport. Later Mondale will meet with local arts and community leaders.

The visit is sponsored by the Eugene Performing Arts Center, Lane Regional Arts Council and other local arts organizations.

KWAX airs justice series

KWAX-FM, the University radio station, will begin an eight-week special series on juvenile justice and juvenile crime Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. on its "An Oregon Evening" program.

The series consists of half-hour segments focusing on the national situation and is scheduled for the next eight Thursdays. Mixed in will be half-hour segments focusing on Lane County.

The Lane County segments were produced by Nancie Fadeley and Theresa Nicholas, KWAX public affairs director and assistant respectively, with the assistance of Roz Slovic, coordinator of the Lane County Juvenile Court Monitors' Project.

"I'm very excited about this series. It deals with the courts, the community, schools, families, training schools, and juvenile programs... how they impact young people... their strengths and limitations."

The programs are funded in part by a grant from the Lane County Bar Association, says Denny Guehler, KWAX development director.

Some of the guests on the local segments include Dick Peterson, general superintendent of McLaren and Hillcrest Training Schools; Annie Taylor, director of New Directions for Young Women; and Catherine Webber, program director of the Oregon Youth Work Alliance.

THINKING OF BEING AN R.A.?

(Resident Assistant)

INVESTIGATE FURTHER...

APPLICANTS REQUIRED TO ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEETINGS:

- Sun. APRIL 4 - CARSON GOLD ROOM 7 p.m.
- Mon. APRIL 5 - BEAN WEST CONFERENCE ROOM 7 p.m.
- Tues. APRIL 6 - UNIVERSITY INN MAIN LOUNGE 7 p.m.
- *Wed. APRIL 7 - BEAN WEST CONFERENCE ROOM 7 p.m.

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