



Seeking
glamour
in the
clouds

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University to receive extra funds

By Michael Hosmar

Of the Emerald

CORVALLIS — The University will receive the largest portion of a total of \$1.6 million, a combination of surplus tuition income and emergency funds allocated to Oregon's eight state-supported colleges and universities.

In its meeting Friday, the State Board of Higher Education adopted a recommendation formulated by higher education Chancellor Bud Davis, showing how the entire \$1.6 million should be allocated to each institution. The schools with higher-than-expected enrollment will receive larger shares of the money, according to Davis' recommendation.

The University will receive \$412,000 of the emergency funds for expanding library hours, purchasing new instructional equipment and providing more course selections. The University will also receive \$588,000 from surplus tuition income for 1984.

"This was a compromised solution," Davis said, because the allocation model resulted from a joint effort between institution presidents and the chancellor's office. Both camps agreed on the recommendation before it was approved by the board.

The University, Oregon State University, Western Oregon State College and Portland State University will receive the largest pieces of the \$1.6 million pie, because they had higher-than-anticipated enrollments in 1984.

Davis said the allocation model is not entirely based on over-realized enrollment. For example, because of the "above-average level of funding" it normally receives, PSU was allocated more money than OSU even though the Portland school had a smaller surplus tuition income, Davis said.

Enrollment figures for 1984-85 show that an unanticipated 824 students enrolled at the University. Davis' allocation model gives the University 63 percent of the entire \$1.6 million.

The board originally used \$900,000 of \$1.6 million in surplus tuition income to pay legal expenses incurred while defending three lawsuits. The most expensive lawsuit was a landmark sex-discrimination suit — Penk vs. State Board of Higher Education.

Sen. Ed Fadeley and former Rep. Grattan Kerans, both Eugene Democrats, responded to the board's action by asking the state Legislative Emergency Board to give state higher education \$900,000 to replace the money used for legal expenses. The board approved the allocation Jan. 11.

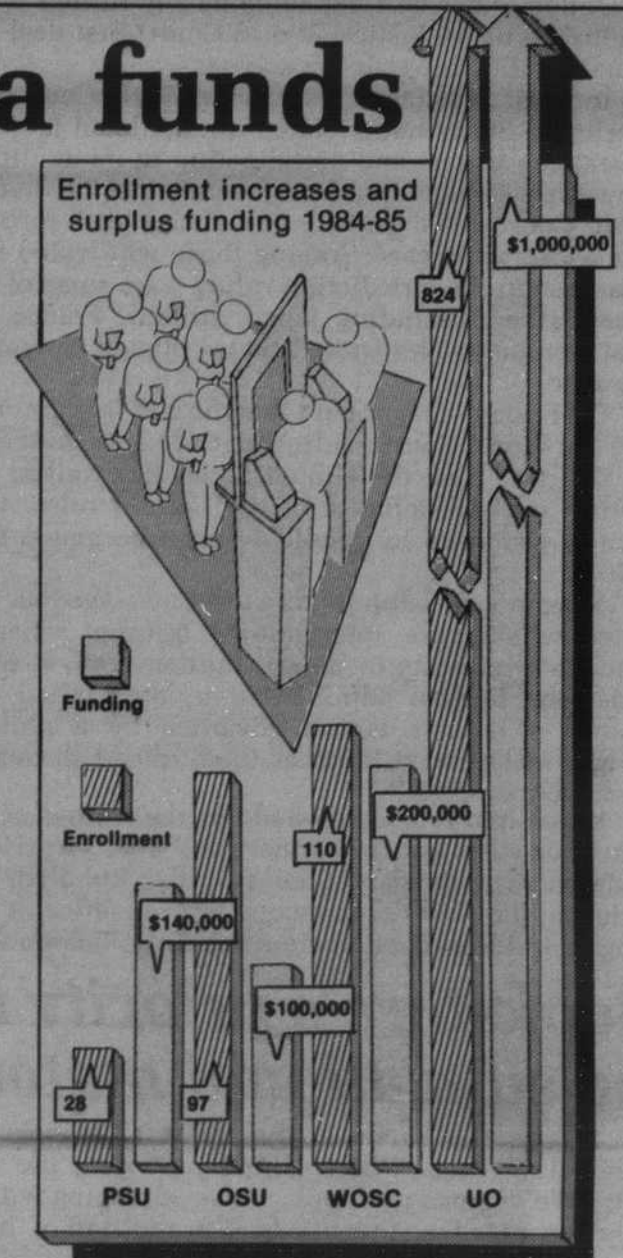
Davis said he erred by not asking the emergency board for additional funds to pay for the legal expenses. "The signals I got led me to believe that the emergency board wasn't really willing to consider allocating funds for extraordinary legal expenses," Davis explained. "But instead, I found them (the emergency board) eager to help."

Before the Kerans-Fadeley motion was approved, the higher education board had allocated only \$588,000 to the University.

"They (Kerans and Fadeley) believed students were being shortchanged by not having the total \$1.6 million for direct support of costs related to instruction," Davis said.

"Many people believe that tuition does or should be used to pay only the costs directly related to instruction of students," Davis said. But the budgeting and accounting structure of the state system, which follows national accounting standards, makes no distinction among the several sources of funds that finance education, Davis said.

"Tuition, taxes and other revenue pay not only for books and faculty salaries, but for telephones, postage, collecting garbage, mowing lawns and, yes, insurance and legal expenses of the institutions and the board," he added.



Graphic by Mike Duncan

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Improvements to begin in area west of campus

By Cynthia Whitfield

Of the Emerald

West University neighborhood residents can expect to see construction crews on many area streets, as work begins today on the neighborhood's long-planned "Woerf" project.

The area for construction is bounded on the north by 13th Avenue, on the west by High Street, on the south by 18th Avenue, and on the east by Patterson Street. Crews will begin installing traffic circles at four intersections: 16th and 17th avenues and Mill Street, and 16th and 17th avenues and Ferry Street.

The traffic circles, located in the middle of the intersections, will be built to "encourage drivers to reduce their speed, making it safer for pedestrians and bicyclists," says Barbara Bellamy, public information director for the Eugene city manager's office.

All streets in the neighborhood will remain open to traffic throughout the construction period, and traffic delays are expected to be minimal. The entire project is slated for completion by June 30.

"Woerf" is a Dutch word meaning "residential precinct" or "liveable neighborhood." The concept originated in Europe, where some cities have eased neighborhood traffic problems and created more "liveable" environments by adding

extensive landscaping and recreational areas.

The West University woerf will borrow some ideas from the European woerfs, adding traffic circles at six intersections, landscaped traffic islands, drinking fountains, benches, planters and street lights.

Plans to create a West University woerf began three years ago as part of a neighborhood refinement plan. Ideas were developed during several public meetings and workshops in the neighborhood. The woerf was endorsed in the West University Refinement Plan, and adopted by the Eugene City Council in April 1982.

"I'm more than delighted to see the woerf get started. I look forward to the changes — it's an exciting idea," says Harold Lannon, chair of the Woerf Neighborhood Advisory Group. "It will give people the major focus — rather than seeming like a throughway. It will certainly beautify the area and set it apart as a truly residential area."

Final designs for the woerf were developed by Baker/Kunowski and Associates, a local design firm, in conjunction with the city engineering staff. The construction contract was awarded earlier this month to August Construction Company.

Cost of the woerf construction is approximately \$311,000. The improvements are funded entirely through federal Community Development Block Grant Funds.

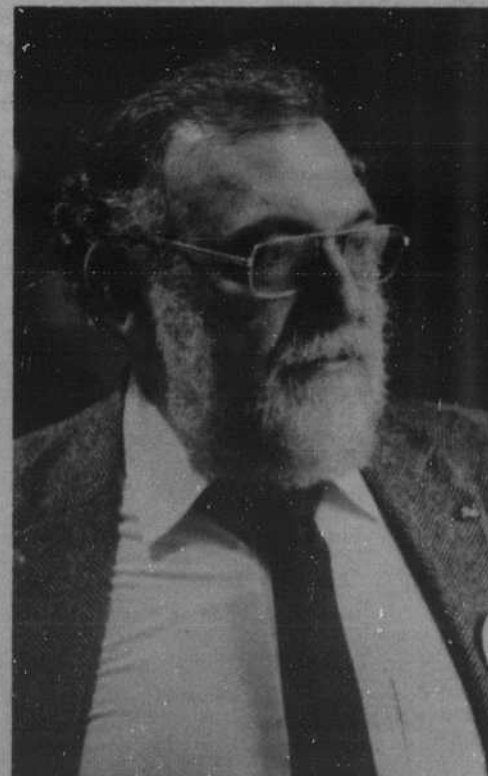
Male issues explored

By Lori Steinhauer

Of the Emerald

Men in suits and ties, men in ponchos and Birkenstocks, men with long hair, men with no hair, men with gray hair, men with women and women with no men — about 150 people attended the first annual Northwest Conference on Men and Masculinity at the University this weekend.

Local and national lecturers conducted the symposium, which was sponsored by the College of Education's Counseling and Educational Psychology division and the University Continua-



Martin Acker

tion Center. According to symposium chair Martin Acker, professor of counseling psychology, the program was the first of its kind to be held in the Northwest, and the first held on a college campus.

Panel discussions, lectures, presentations and experiential workshops addressed the issues of men and power, men relating to other men, and men and sexuality.

"While stimulated in part by the women's movement, this symposium is more a response to concern and curiosity about what a man is and what men may become than simply a response to women's changes," Acker wrote in a Jan. 3 memo to University faculty.

By addressing the fears and insecurities of men, the symposium filled a gap in the University for junior Bryan McCrea, a sociology and psychology major. "It's real encouraging, seeing this many men together and talking about things that aren't usually, traditionally talked about by men, and that men don't even acknowledge are there," he said.

McCrea said that during the seminar he recognized parts of his character that he had been trying to avoid looking at — personality traits that were never revealed by All-American male heroes. "If other men aren't going to do it, I'm not going to do it," he said he had previously thought.

After attending the seminar Eugene counselor Steven Hymen said, "There's a certain peace that comes from feeling and believing that you can find new possibilities for support and understanding with other men and other women, and with yourself. But I think it requires

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