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an injunction, Folkestad said, and the injunction will freeze OSPIRG funding until a request is made to the Constitution Court to request a hearing to resolve the issue.

The fact that Randall presented the request for injunction on IFC stationery and that Randall is an IFC member, has no bearing on the case, Folkestad said. The request could have been presented on the back of an envelope and been accepted if the argument was valid, he added.

IFC Chairwoman Jodie Mooney said she disagrees strongly with Randall's presenting the injunction on IFC stationery. The issue was never discussed formally at an IFC hearing and gives the impression that the IFC approves of the request, she said.

Mooney believes the Con-

stitution Court has no jurisdiction in the matter. It is true that it was inappropriate to have OSPIRG's number on political flyers, Mooney said. But when notified of the situation, OSPIRG immediately rectified the situation, and the infraction no longer exists, Mooney said.

"There is no legitimate reason to continue freezing their funds," Mooney said.

After ASUO Finance Coordinator John Thoma refused to freeze OSPIRG funding, Randall said he was forced to go to the Constitution Court.

Thoma said after consulting with Nelson, Mooney, University OSPIRG Campus Coordinator Cathy Duvall and ASUO Executive Coordinator Susan Sowards, the ASUO Executive decided the OSPIRG phone number on political flyers was not intentional and would not

likely happen again. That was more or less the end of it, he added.

"Were going to weed this mess out once and for all," Randall said. When the EMU Board voted on whether to charge OSPIRG rent for its office space spring term 1986, the minutes of the April 24 meeting stated "OSPIRG agreed they (sic) should not put the EMU address on literature or stationery for the state PIRG." OSPIRG has since violated the agreement by distributing political flyers with the University-chapter number listed on the flyer, he said.

OSPIRG's Suite 1 phone number and state office heading has since been found on flyers distributed at and around the University, Randall said.

The flyers Randall are referring to were printed prior to the

April 24, 1986, EMU Board decision, Duvall said. The Oregon Fair Share program did list the OSPIRG Suite 1 phone number on flyers supporting a political event but that was without OSPIRG's consent, Duvall said.

Randall is neglecting the July 2, 1985, opinion of Chancellor William Davis that states he has no questions concerning the use of incidental fees, Duvall said. All political activities are funded by separate bank accounts from the Oregon State Public In-

terest Research Group and contributions, she said.

It is a known fact that Randall has opposed OSPIRG from the issue of rent at the EMU to the 1986-87 funding referendum, and "the bottom line is harassment," Novick said.

If the ASUO does not enforce the injunction, Randall said he will be forced to ask the Constitution Court to remove Nelson from office for non-fulfillment of duties while acting as ASUO president.

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the corporations, but I think you'll drive them out of the state," Olum said.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, University Vice President Dan Williams, economics Professor Barry Siegel, and Oregon Public Employees Union Economist Margaret Hallock, joined University professor and incumbent District 40 Rep. Carl Hosticka in slamming the tax measures.

The four were especially concerned with the possibility that voters could pass Measure 11 and not pass Measure 12 to make up the revenue.

Williams described the impact Measure 11's passage would have on higher education in Oregon by noting that the measure could reduce higher education's budget by \$87 million, which represents funding for 1,100 faculty positions, or 12,000 students.

"It would be irresponsible and devastating to state government for voters to approve Measure 11 and reject Measure 12," Hosticka said.

But that's unlikely to happen, Farber said. Measure 12 has even more support in the polls than does Measure 11, he said. And passage of Measure 12 would make this state's income

tax system more progressive, he said.

But Olum said Measure 12 is bad for industry and bad for the economy.

Corporations "won't come in (to Oregon), they will go out with the devastating effect 11 and 12 will have on the economy," Olum said.

But 85 percent of all new jobs in Oregon are created by small businesses, Farber said. "Measures 11 and 12 basically say that mom-and-pop businesses shouldn't be paying the same tax rate as Weyerhaeuser. How often does a Weyerhaeuser just pop into town?" Farber said.

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"Peace Corps in Jamaica"
Tues., Nov. 4
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
EMU, Room 108
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Wed., Nov. 5
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"An Evening In Nepal"
Mon., Nov. 3, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
EMU, Room 101

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