

incidental fee money cannot be used for," Duvall said.

"When we are running a ballot measure campaign, none of the incidental fee money is used for that. The incidental fee money is used for all the other projects we are doing in the office," Duvall added.

The fact that the Suite 1 phone number is listed on the "Pancakes and Politics" flier is a mistake that was made by Oregon Fair Share, Duvall said.

A letter from Michael Farber, Lane County Regional Organizer of Oregon Fair Share, admits Oregon Fair Share put

the Suite 1 phone number on the flier, which it also produced and paid for.

"We are not running our campaigns for ballot measures 4 and 8 out of Suite 1, we are running them out of my house," Duvall added.

Munion said OSPIRG has a history of sponsoring partisan political parties on campus, using incidental fees, work-study students and federal money.

"This is a long-term activity, and this is what this organization does on this campus, and they haven't just started doing this, they have done it for quite

some time," Munion said.

"One reason why James (Randall) asked for an injunction is because he is concerned that fees are being used pertaining to an election that is occurring in the immediate future, and so the issues will be argued at a later date as to exactly what our feelings are on those, and how we feel the funds are being used," Munion said.

A second hearing will be requested, Munion said.

Maureen Kirk, OSPIRG chairwoman, pointed out that OSPIRG is separated into two parts. One is the student PIRG, which is the group that uses incidental fees and occupies Suite 1 in the EMU. However, Kirk said, this group does not sponsor partisan political groups or advertisements out of Suite 1, or use incidental fees for that purpose.

The other group is the state PIRG, which is based in

Portland, does not operate with incidental fees, and does not operate out of Suite 1, Kirk said.

The incidental fees the student PIRG receives are put into the student PIRG account and are not incorporated with the state PIRG account, Duvall said.

The incidental fees that are allocated to OSPIRG are used for educational purposes such as research projects, forums, internship programs and publications, Duvall said.

Report

Continued from Page 1

"Scrambling for students and driven by market place demands, many undergraduate colleges have lost their sense of mission," it said.

It challenges colleges to make major changes in the way they run their affairs, including:

- "Demystify the selection process" and stop requiring high school seniors to take multiple-choice entrance tests — the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test — unless the college actually uses the scores in admission decisions.

Holbo said he thinks the foundation misunderstood how standardized test scores are used. He said he agrees with George Hanford, president of the College Board, which sponsors the SATs. Hanford said the test is not meant to be a device for making colleges more selective.

Rather, "it provides a common currency, even for colleges that are not selective, and is used by students in deciding which colleges to apply to," Hanford said.

"SATs have never been used exclusively as a basis for admissions to the University," Holbo said. "Grades have always been the most important factor, SATs have been used as a comparative factor."

"The standardized test is an additional, useful tool for admissions," Holbo said. "I think the Carnegie report makes more of the issue than it really is," he said.

However, overall the Carnegie report is a good report and it's "overdue," Holbo said. He noted the similarities between the Carnegie report and Bennett's remarks.

"Both seem to be saying that there needs to be more focus on undergraduate education," Holbo said.

The report also recommended that colleges and universities fight overspecialization by students and require upperclassmen to take seminars in which the "social and ethical" aspects of their major field would be explored. It cited tensions between "careerism and the liberal arts."

For instance, it said, computer science majors should "be introduced to the history of technology and the social impact of the information revolution."

Holbo called the seminar recommendation "sound... but that doesn't mean that in some of the professional schools there aren't courses that would integrate those aspects along with professional training."

At the University, many of the professional schools such as business and journalism require students to take a broad liberal

arts education, Holbo said.

"One has to be careful in assuming that just because students are career and professionally oriented, they aren't getting the broad liberal arts education," he said.

The basic group requirements of undergraduates at the University are meant to be taken in the first two years to provide a broad and sound basis for students to build on in their professional school courses, he said.

"One of the problems at the U of O is sometimes students postpone taking their liberal arts requirements until their last two years, when really those are meant to be taken in the first two years," Holbo said.

The Carnegie report also called for colleges and universities to:

- Reward good teaching and stop insisting that all college professors devote themselves to research. In a 1984 Carnegie survey, 63 percent of faculty members said their own interests lie toward teaching, not research.

• Establish at every research university a rank of "Distinguished Teaching Professor," just as many now endow posts for top researchers. Colleges should prize good teaching, it said, but "while not all professors are or should be publishing researchers, they, nonetheless, should be first-rate scholars" who stay on top of their field.

Moseley defended the faculty research requirement.

At universities such as this one, "the whole graduate program is centered on teaching students to do research," he said.

It would be irresponsible of professors to teach research if they were not able to do it themselves, Moseley said. He added that it would be irresponsible for a study to suggest doing away with research in a case such as the University's, but he was not sure if the Carnegie Foundation report had specifically made such a recommendation.

"Every program at the University has graduate students, we have no purely undergraduate service programs," Moseley said. "Some schools have separate graduate faculties and undergraduate faculties."

Moseley said the University's system of having one faculty teach both graduate and undergraduate programs was a "v a n t a g e o u s" for undergraduates.

Vote YES on Ballot Measures 19 & 20 For Practical Answers To Crime

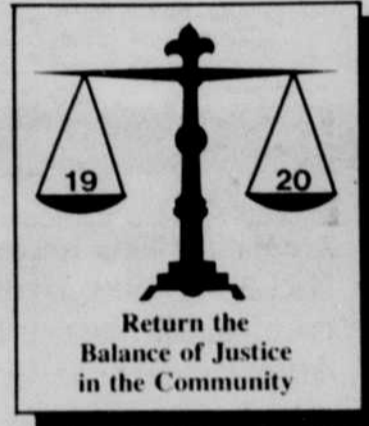
On March 18 of this year a Federal Court order severely limited the capacity of the Lane County jail. Since that time over 800 people have had to be released from the jail because of this Federal order. People in this group have been charged with over 1000 new crimes since their release. In Municipal Court alone, 59% of those released failed to appear for their next court dates. We need a stronger criminal justice system in Lane County. We can't control the criminals.

For the cost of about \$2 a month for the average homeowner in Lane County, we can have an effective criminal justice system for prisoners.

Ballot Measures 19 and 20 will Provide:

- 1) 88 new spaces at the jail for hard-core, dangerous offenders.
2) 80 bed barracks in a forest work camp where prisoners can give back an honest day's work to the community as part of their sentence.
3) 32 spaces in a renovated building to hold probation violators and municipal court prisoners who don't need to be treated the same as hard-core, dangerous offenders.
4) 24 beds in a renovated building to provide prisoners with treatment for severe drug and alcohol problems while providing 24-hour-a-day supervision.
5) 4 beds in an established, nonprofit-corporation detoxification facility to allow intoxicated people to sober up without having to go to jail.
6) Reopening of the Lane County Mental Health Emergency Unit to provide short-term care to the mentally ill, many of whom can then be returned to their families without expensive hospitalization in a state hospital.

These six practical answers to crime will make Lane County a better, safer place to live, now and in the future. Join these local people who care about the quality of life in Lane County by voting YES on Ballot Measures 19 and 20.



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