

technique that will appeal to graduating students, Baruah said.

Students who donate to the University shortly after graduating often will continue with contributions, and this is one reason the SURC hopes "Get a Piece of the Walk" will be popular with students.

"Students who give to the University at an early age are more likely to be interested in the University and become more active alumni once they graduate," Baruah said.

"This year's Graduation Gift is broad-based, so you can pick and choose where your money will go," Baruah said.

Apart from the library project, students may donate to scholarship programs; the "President's Discretion" fund in which President Paul Olum allocates the funds as he sees fit; and "Other," where a person donates to whichever area of the University he or she wishes. Students will receive a brick on 13th Avenue no matter where they decide to direct their contributions, Baruah said.

At the end of summer term 1987, the bricks purchased by the graduating students will be laid at the top of 13th Avenue between Collier House and Friendly Hall.

The entire 13th Avenue Renovation project, which is being sponsored by the University, will focus on the area of campus between Kincaid and University streets. A number of brick plazas will be laid, each composed of class and alumni squares.

The theme established by the recently-completed Chiles Center will be carried on throughout the 13th Avenue area. Also, benches, drinking fountains and extra lighting will be added. One purpose of the renovation is to make 13th

Avenue safer for pedestrians, Baruah said.

Bricks similar to those in front of the Chiles Center will be laid around the campus, creating a uniform look, said Brian McCarthy, from Cameron & Associates, the landscape architecture company which designed the University Master Plan.

A completion date for the entire 13th Avenue Renovation Project is not yet known, according to University planner David Rowe.

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the interests and hints that these decisions lean towards SPA interests.

Cannon cites OSPIRG, the Oregon Student Lobby and Student Campaign for Disarmament as some of those programs that take up a substantial portion of the IFC budget, but whose role is not concentrated on local campus concerns.

He also suggested the IFC and ASUO's decisions are politically inclined, as did other SER members.

"I feel the ASUO and some programs which receive IFC funds are biased. It should be more moderate," said SER member Tamie Kaufman.

Bob Baldwin, a member of IFC and SPA, said that four of the seven students that make up the IFC members are "closely associated" with SPA, but that their affiliation does not affect budgeting criteria or priorities.

"I think this group really doesn't understand what's happening. I think maybe they're working from rumors, hearsay or past experiences," Baldwin said.

In addition, IFC member Ron Munion has said he and several other students also are planning to form a new political party on

campus but has refused to give further details. The name of the new party allegedly will be Students for Responsible Government.

Munio would not comment further, however, and he stressed that his group does not have any ties with SER.

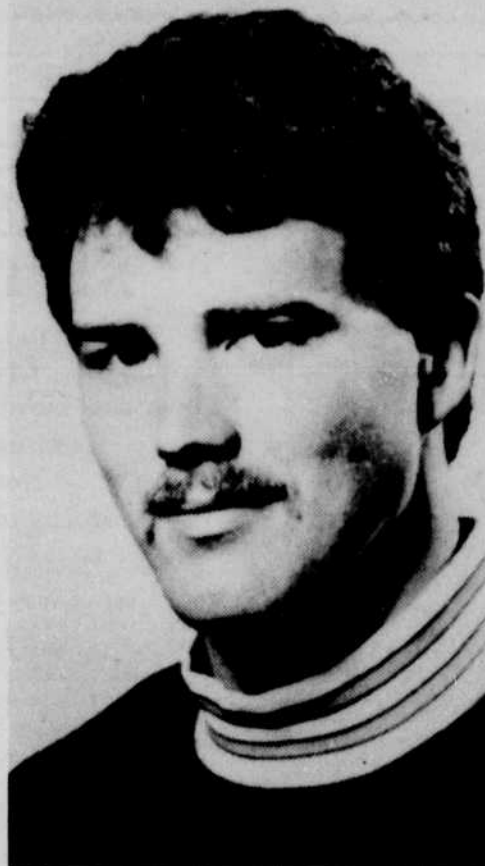
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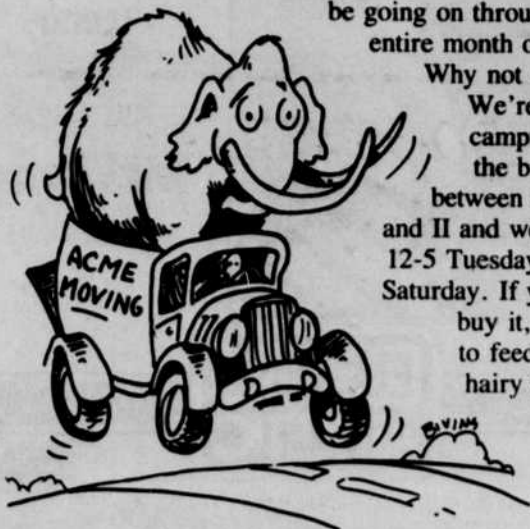
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