

Oregon Daily Emerald

Thursday, April 13, 1989

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 90, Number 132

Inside

- Candidate profiles, Pages 5,6
- Law school name update, Page 7
- Why a deadline to drop? Page 7
- Mock U.N. starts today, Page 9



ASUO presidential candidate Andy Clark (left) responds to a question during Wednesday's debate while opponent Earl McRae looks on. SPA candidate Tim Hughes describes a plank of the party platform.

Executive candidates debate over platforms

By Brian Bloch
Emerald Reporter

ASUO presidential and vice presidential candidates battled Wednesday over platform planks and priorities during a debate sponsored by the ASUO.

Plans for funding and implementing increased child care programs, promoting campus safety, maintaining incidental fees and other issues including financial aid, minority rights and overcrowding were among the issues discussed during the evening debate, held in the EMU.

Each of the three ASUO Executive tickets ran down their perspective platforms and fended off a host of questions

from the audience as they prepare for the general elections April 26-27.

Running on a campaign stressing experience and prior commitment, Tim Hughes and Maureen Kirk expressed what they called a vital need to protect student control of incidental fees and programs by working closely with the next University president.

"The power to control those freedoms really rests in Johnson Hall," Hughes said. "The administration must understand that we as students have options."

The Earl McRae/Joe Kaniewski ticket relayed different reasons for establishing close ties between the ASUO and the administration, saying they would offer specific plans to the next University president to find alternative child care funds, as well as set up neighborhood watches and student patrols to increase campus safety.

By directing issues such as the recruitment and retention of minority students and staff and AIDS education to the next University president, candidates Andy Clark and Scott Wyckoff said they would strive to make the administration more accountable for taking action on those issues and more responsive to student needs.

Wyckoff advocated increased funding by the University administration for Project Saferide, campus lighting and direct student involvement to increase campus safety. The candidates stressed a hands-on platform, saying they would actively lobby student and administra-

\$1.7 million allocated for EMU budget

By Polly Campbell
Emerald Reporter

The Incidental Fee Committee on Wednesday allocated \$1,748,348 to the 1989-90 EMU budget.

After two hours of heated debate over EMU program

IFC Review

budgets, the IFC voted to accept the EMU's operating budget.

Although the overall EMU budget reflects a 9.9 percent increase, the Craft Center received a \$5,070 cutback from

last year's budget.

The EMU Board of Directors, Student Affairs and Resource Office, and Outdoor Program received no increase over last year's budgets.

According to SARO Visual Arts Coordinator Will White, the group was asking for a very modest budget with small increases to help maintain the programs already in existence.

The budget, defended by White, sparked a debate between representatives from the ASUO and SARO over the need for the group.

"A good portion of what

SARO does is not unique to this campus and does not need a whole special group to maintain those tasks," said ASUO President Karen Gaffney.

Gaffney added some of SARO's activities can be housed and supported by the EMU Cultural Forum.

"A cut in SARO would just be moving funds from one place to another and be taking away services from the students who use SARO," said Anne Portinga, a Cultural Forum representative.

The IFC eventually voted to maintain SARO's budget at

its current level.

The IFC also heard arguments for and against the Outdoor Program's request for a 10 percent increase.

Gaffney said community members who participate in the Outdoor Program should be required to pay a fee. The Outdoor Program is a student group that also is open to community participation.

Program Coordinator Bruce Mason said the costs of all trips sponsored by the Outdoor Program were paid by the people going on the trip

Turn to EMU, Page 4

Turn to Debate, Page 4

Student opposition gathers, divestiture bill dies quickly

By Don Peters
Emerald Associate Editor

A coalition of several University groups met little resistance Wednesday as they gathered at the Capitol to lobby against two bills that would have weakened the state's anti-apartheid stance.

House Bill 3190 received its first public hearing in the House Human Resources Com-

Legislative Update

mittee. State Treasurer Tony Meeker testified in favor of HB3190, but found himself the sole supporter of the bill, which would have delayed the date Oregon is required to complete divestment from South Africa, at the hearing.

After Meeker spoke several legislators, including local Sen. Grattan Kerans (D-Eugene), took the stand against the bill. Faced with a long list of opposition testimony, committee chairman Rick Kotulski (D-Corbett) decided to end the hearing, effectively killing the measure.

"I'm happy and relieved," said ASUO Vice President

Steve Hoyt. "Not only is the bill dead, but we had real solidarity among the opposition."

Hoyt, who also serves as the Oregon Student Lobby vice chairman, said he hoped the killing of the bill would increase anti-apartheid activism at the University.

In 1987, the Legislature passed a bill which created a so-called "code of ethics" law towards South Africa and Namibia. In the law, the state of Oregon denounced apartheid and promised state divestiture from the two countries by Feb. 15, 1992.

HB3190 would have brought about sweeping changes in the anti-apartheid laws. If it had passed, the measure would have suspended the divestiture deadline and allowed individual state agencies to decide whether or not to invest in South African bonds.

In addition, HB3190 would have created a statute opposing purchases of goods and services from apartheid countries. A companion bill, HB3232, would have set aside funds to enforce the anti-apartheid laws.

Representatives from the ASUO, OSL, MEChA and Stu-

Turn to Apartheid, Page 4



Stuck in the middle

Tanya Gagne laughs nervously as she gets caught in the middle of the Andrew Wulfers and Truff Landrum juggling act Wednesday afternoon in the Quadrangle. Gagne actually volunteered for her position, staying in the middle of the action for several moments and acting as an obstacle for the jugglers.

Photo by Bill Haines