

## Interview continued

Clark: There were a lot of rumors out there. Scott and I were big question marks during the campaign. And we did that on purpose. Our campaign consisted of a core group of five people, myself and Scott. We did our own advertising and everything. We ran our campaign to the "T" and itemized all of our expenses. We had three endorsements Alpha Kappa Psi, the president of the Pre-law Society and the Greek endorsement. In no way were we part of SNAP.

*Are you planning to put some of*

*the students programs on the ballot?*

Clark: No, we are not putting student groups on the ballot. Scott and I entertained the idea; it would be absolutely raw democracy. But a lot of the student groups would be lost because of ignorance, racism and homophobia. It would probably increase voter turn out, but that is not worth the risk of losing student groups.

*Wyckoff* This hurts the student groups; it is not feasible. It was one of those things that we tossed about. It is as far radical as you can get. But, obviously it gener-

ated some dialogue. A lot of people are very itchy about and that's good. Maybe now we can sit down and come to a solution. There are people that are not happy about the situation, but are not happy with the solution we thought about.

The idea is to talk about issues and to find out where each other is coming from and develop a solution.

*I think that is a great way to end the interview. Thank you for your time and good luck next year.*

*Benita Husband is the publications coordinator for the present ASUO administration.*

## Legislative Update

By Julie Williamson

Five bills going through the Oregon State Legislature are of particular interest to students. Concerning higher education, *House Bill #2295* calls for an increase in building fees charged to students by the State Board of Higher Education. This bill would raise the building fee from \$12.50 to \$18.00 per term.

*Senate Bill #830* requires that excess incidental fees go through students government channels.

If the *Senate Bill #263* was to pass, the minimum wage would be raised to \$3.85 from \$3.35 on July 1, 1989. For the calendar year 1990, it would increase to \$4.25, and in 1991, a final raise of \$0.50, making it \$4.75 would go into effect.

In the area of child care, *Senate Bill #271* calls for some revisions of current laws. Tax credits would be eliminated for household and dependent care granted for purposes of Oregon

State income taxes if federal taxable income is \$50,000 or more. This bill would also require the Executive Department to estimate the revenues from the elimination of day care tax credit for those with over \$50,000 in taxable income. These should be submitted to the Joint Ways and Means Committee. *Senate Bill #271* also appropriates \$1.4 million to the State Scholarship Commission for grants to undergraduate students who are in need of child care.

An amendment to civil rights law ORS 166.155 is included in *House Bill #2364*. Sexual orientation would be contained in the categories now protected by the intimidation law if this bill passes.

The voter's registration date would be moved up to the date of the primary election if *House Bill #648* is approved.

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