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The OSL is grateful to state legislators for the money allocated to colleges and universities and for hiring quality faculty members, said Angela Muniz, OSL member and University state affairs coordinator.

"But lottery funds are not the form of commitment we can accept," she said. "Something as vital to the University as its teachers should not be paid with the soft funds acquired from a form of gambling."

Wyckoff said the OSL wants to work with legislators to find new methods of funding higher education, but the legislature must accept the burden to find new funds.

Wyckoff said many residents from Oregon's counties and students from the universities have verbally expressed their opposition to using lottery money to fund higher education.

Multnomah and Yamhill counties have passed resolutions opposing the Oregon Lottery's video poker game, said Steve Caputo, deputy director for the Oregon Lottery. He said Portland is the only city in Ore-



Photo by Andre Kanieri

Angela Muniz (right), an Oregon Student Lobby member and the University's state affairs coordinator, and Scott Wyckoff, ASUO vice president, spoke against using lottery funds for education.

gon in which all forms of video poker are illegal.

House Bill 3262 was amended in June to expand the Oregon Lottery, Pinckney said. The bill allows for the sports action game, which funds intercollegiate athletics and stu-

dent scholarships, and for the video poker game.

Wyckoff said the OSL approves of the sports action game because it decreases the burden students must pay to incidental fees to support university athletics.

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She also said Hyland Plasma agreed to the changes made three years ago. "Everything was amicable," Walwyn said.

News that the center would have to move or close stirred up controversy in the community. Some downtown merchants said they were relieved the plasma center was leaving its present location because its clientele loitered on the transit mall and scared away customers.

Others said moving or closing the plasma center discriminated against its predominantly low-income patrons.

"No one is being pushed out," said Walwyn. "They've had three years to relocate." Walwyn also pointed out that another plasma donation center, the Eugene Plasma Corporation, is located nearby at 1071 Olive.

"They've been excellent tenants," Walwyn said of Hyland Plasma. "I wish I could keep them."

Walwyn speculated that the Plasma Center was unable to find a suitable location to which to move.

Walwyn said she did not yet

know what would fill the space left by Hyland Plasma when the center closes. She and the University School of Architecture are sponsoring a competition among architecture students to design a "pleasant passageway" from the Overpark on 10th Street to the downtown area, incorporating the Schaefer Building.

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