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it's really important."

Primary elections will be April 19 and 20; general elections will be April 26 and 27. Seven voting booths will be open around the University from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aside from choosing candidates for office, students will face nine ballot measures. Five measures call for increases in incidental fees.

If all measures requiring incidental fee increases pass, a student will pay about \$3.30 more per term next school year than this year, said Tracy Naber, ASUO finance coordinator. Besides the ballot measures for increases, an automatic fee increase estimated to cost students an extra \$2.60 a term will kick in next year because of decreased enrollment, Naber said.

Here are the measures to be voted on:

Unlimited bus riding

This measure, on the ballot by ASUO executive referral, calls for the continuation of the Lane Transit District contract to provide unlimited bus service to University students at a cost of \$4.75 per student per term. Law students would pay \$7.13 per regular semester and \$4.75 per summer semester.

This would be a 25 cent increase per student per term over this school year's fees, Micki Kaplan, LTD transit planner, said the raise is a cost-of-living increase for next year.

Kaplan believes that even though some students may not use the buses, all students benefit from the plan.

"It creates more available parking, cuts down on congestion and is an environmental advantage," she said.

Last school year, the first year the contract operated, student ridership on LTD busses increased 150 percent from the previous year, she said. Last month, University students rode LTD buses 92,696 times, according to an LTD ridership estimate.

KRMA radio station

James January and a group of 50 students collected 1,700 signatures to put a measure on the ballot that will ask for about 48 cents per student per term to fund KRMA Campus Radio. Only 900 signatures — 5 percent of the student body — were required to put the measure on the ballot.

If approved, KRMA will be a 24-hour radio station broadcasting to all of Eugene on 88.1 FM. A range of University news, sports updates, concert calendars, comedy shorts and a wide variety of music will make up the station's "wild and whacked-out" program, January said. "The station will be wild ... not leftist, but left field," he said.

January said the Federal Communications Commission will probably grant Campus Radio a broadcasting license this summer, and the station could begin operating sometime during fall term.

OSPIRG funding

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group collected enough signatures for a measure asking for \$2.35 a student a term. This would be an 11 percent increase over last year's funding, the second increase in the organization's 19-year history at the University.

OSPIRG is a statewide organization with chapters at other

colleges and universities in Oregon. The University chapter is composed of about 100 active members that participate in voter registration drives, and environmental, hunger and homelessness issues.

In the past, OSPIRG has pushed for student awareness of environmental issues by circulating leaflets, hosting speakers and structuring recycling programs at Eugene-area apartment complexes, said Dalene Lovie, OSPIRG chapter chair.

Equal Opportunity

The Student Senate referred this measure to the ballot. The measure would require all agencies or companies recruiting at the University to sign a statement affirming that the organization is an equal opportunity employer according to Oregon Administrative Rules.

This measure would prohibit the Career Planning and Placement Office from assisting or allowing any organization that fails to sign the statement from recruiting at the University.

The original proposal to the Student Senate specifically targeted the Central Intelligence Agency and was prompted by student grievances that claimed the agency discriminated in its hiring practices on the basis of sexual orientation.

Although the Career Planning Office already requires recruiters to sign a statement of equal opportunity that includes sexual orientation, the measure would have that statement specify the University's applicable OAR, said Student Senator Tiffany Weed.

Although the Career Planning Office sees the required statement as a positive move, questions of how to enforce it have yet to be answered, said Larry Smith, director of the Career Planning Office.

"Issues of how long an organization should be banned from campus or what other kinds of sanctions should be made may be a problem," Smith said. "Should an organization not be allowed to recruit for a year, ten years, or forever?" Smith asked.

Hazardous substances

The Student Senate also referred a measure to the ballot that would encourage the University administration to prohibit programs dealing with hazardous or toxic substances from locating on University land within 500 feet of the Willamette River.

Student Senator Brian Hoop said student support for preserving the riverfront area for recreation and scenic purposes prompted the measure.

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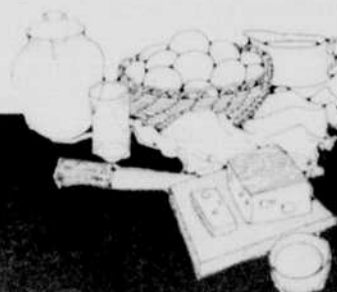
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