

# UNIVERSITY

## LAW

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said. "It seemed like a good degree because it wouldn't narrow my options."

With an undergraduate degree in forestry, Sullivan wanted to "pursue natural resource management from a legal end." The University attracted him mainly because of its excellent reputation for environmental law.

"But location was very important, too," Sullivan said. "I like the Eugene community. Plus, tuition was fairly cheap."

Sullivan went into law school expecting "a kind of academic bootcamp." He found his expectations were fairly correct. A typical day for him begins with a class at 8:30. He then has a break until 11:30, during which he reads in the library. After his 11:30 class, he has lunch. After lunch, he works at a Springfield law firm as a law clerk, or he works as the editor of the *Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation*. In the evening, he tries to set aside time for exercise, and then studies into the night.

"I'm a night owl," Sullivan said. "I'm rarely in bed before midnight."

Sullivan estimates he spends an eight-hour day at school and studies at least four hours every night.

"I am very, very busy," Sullivan said. "But it's a different kind of busyness (from college). (Law school) involves a lot of extra-curricular activities."



Photo by Bill Robinson  
Law school student Elisa Larson enjoys the sun while studying in the Law Library

Sullivan acknowledges that he rarely completes all his reading on time.

"I do as much as I can," Sullivan said. "But you can never get everything done. The first year, especially, you feel swamped — like you're never going to get it all done."

Sullivan cites this heavy study load as a major difference between his undergraduate years and law school.

"I have really had to apply myself to my studies," Sullivan said. "Law school takes commitment. It requires some ingenious planning. You have to know where to cut corners."

Third-year law student Pam

Quinlan agrees. With a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a master's degree from Yale, she is no stranger to rigorous academics.

"Law school is definitely harder and more focused than college," Quinlan said. "It's more concentrated."

The academic pressures can take a toll on a student's social life.

"You give up a lot of weekend time," Sullivan said. "You might have to use the weekends for catching up or for outlining a class. As far as social life

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## ASUO

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mendations, Lee said.

A Feb. 5 memo issued to ASUO President Jennifer Bills and the Constitution Court by IFC Vice Chairwoman Sara Dodge supports the ASUO.

The memo reads, in part, "The IFC decided that the interpretation of Resolution 8 and the term 'higher rate' should be that a group may not overspend their total allocated stipend line item amounts. We felt that programs should have some autonomy within their groups to alter their monthly stipend amounts as long as the total amount of money remained static."

Resolution 8 was revised Nov. 7, 1991 by adding the following sentence, "The IFC may not allocate additional funds to programs who overspend their stipend accounts."

"The ASUO has the prerogative to make changes within a line item," Dodge said.

King disagrees. "We're of the opinion that the students, through the IFC, should be the ones to set the stipends and not the executives themselves," he said. "It's unfortunate that the IFC has decided to allow stipend earners to establish and adjust their own stipend amounts."

King said neither he nor Pond received a copy of Dodge's memo.

Bills said that because of ASUO staff rearrangement — eliminating one position and combining two others — some stipends have been changed.

But the total has not exceeded the approved stipend amount, and is actually less than the approved \$35,650, she said.

"Our understanding is that you can't spend over the line item amount," she said. "We got confirmation of that from the IFC. The intent of the rule was to provide autonomy."

"That doesn't promote fiscal responsibility within the ASUO," Pond said of the policy. "There's no accountability."

Pond further contests that the IFC violated its own guidelines according to Resolution 6.9, which reads, "The IFC shall announce prior to Nov. 1 of each year its guidelines for the allocation of incidental fees." Resolution 8 was amended Nov. 7.

Bills, Watson and Cheryl Hunter, ASUO executive coordinator, decided stipend amounts before everyone was hired, Bills said. By choice, Bills herself receives \$300 a month, less than the \$325 in the recommendation last year, she said.

Of the charges, Lee said, "To me, this is an irresponsible complaint. All they need to do is spend 10 minutes on the phone with the ASUO or the IFC to find out that Resolution 8 has been changed since fall and to understand how line items are approved."

King and Pond charge that Watson, Lee and DuBravac have received \$400, \$279.17 and \$625.01 in overpayment respectively.

## Newman Center Events:

### THE VITAL TEACHINGS OF JESUS: A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH.

Rev. Tom Bill, a retired professor from the University of Portland, will be giving a series of talks on Christianity and living the Sermon on the Mount on Saturday, February 15th, from 9 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. at the Newman Center (1850 Emerald St.). Everyone is invited.

### CHARISMATIC MASS

The Newman Center (1850 Emerald St.) will be sponsoring a charismatic mass on Friday, February 14th. The prayer and praise session will start at 7:30 p.m. and the mass will start at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### Editor-in-Chief of the OREGON DAILY EMERALD

The Oregon Daily Emerald, the independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon, is currently accepting applications for the position of Editor for the 1992-93 academic year.

Eligible candidates must be either an undergraduate student at the University enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours per term in three of the four academic quarters of his or her term as Editor, or a graduate student at the University enrolled for a minimum of three credit hours per term in three of the four academic quarters of his or her term as Editor. All applicants must be in good academic standing.

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published by a non-profit corporation which operates independently of the University. The primary purpose of the ODE is to provide education and training for students in all aspects of newspaper operation by serving a campus audience with news, editorial and advertising content.

The Editor of the ODE, who reports to a ten-person volunteer Board of Directors, has responsibility for all editorial operations and all editorial content of the newspaper. Term of office is June 9, 1992, to June 7, 1993, and is preceded by an orientation period from April 15 to June 8. This is a paid position.

Interested parties should pick up an application packet, which includes a job description, at the ODE front desk in Suite 300 EMU or call 346-5511 for more information.

Completed applications must be returned to the ODE Board of Directors by 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 2, 1992. An individual will be selected by the Board by April 14, 1992.

*The Oregon Daily Emerald is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is working toward a more culturally diverse workplace.*

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**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"Those, sire, are the uncommon folk."