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LAW

Continued from Page 1

for Tom Bartlett." Parker explained that the report simply asked that the law school be evaluated, along with other professional schools, for its contributions to the University. He said the Chancellor did not target the program for elimination, but wanted it examined for its cost effectiveness only.

The report was part of the OSSHE's budget instructions to the Chancellor and the eight presidents of OSSHE institutions. The instructions, approved Wednesday, dictate that each campus president prepare their 1993-1995 budgets at a level 20 percent below the state support needed to sustain the 1992-1993 program levels.

This means that various services or programs will have to be cut, although University

President Myles Brand has said that the University will not suffer more "vertical" cuts of programs, departments or colleges.

Brand issued a statement concerning the law school, in which he expressed confidence that the law school will be retained.

"I believe that our superb law school can withstand the closest of scrutinies," Brand said, "and that in the end, Oregon will be able to maintain its long-standing commitment to affordable, public legal education."

"We must ensure that those who practice law in our state represent the full diversity of our population, not just those who can afford the kind of tuitions associated with a private legal education."

Brand will have to make several recommendations for cut-backs by June, after which the OSSHE board will make its fi-

nal decisions.

Law students, meanwhile, didn't react to the *Register Guard* article with much concern.

"It's not like it's something new," said David Roth, a second-year law student. "You read in the paper every three months that the law school will close."

First-year law student Keith Kramer said students have been busy with exams the last few days and haven't really thought about the possibility.

"We don't have a lot of time to be concerned," he said.

Kramer said the law school shouldn't be in trouble as far as cost effectiveness is concerned, because it is probably one of the more cost effective schools at the University. In-state students pay 50 percent of the total cost of their education, compared to 38 percent for students in other professional schools.

STROSSEN

Continued from Page 1

against gays and lesbians committed by a couple of current and former members of the Los Angeles Police Department."

In addressing the issue of gay and lesbian rights, Strossen said she and the ACLU believe Oregon is "regressing" in terms of its stance on First Amendment issues.

She expressed surprise that such an initiative would be proposed in a state like Oregon. She knows of no similar proposals in other states — other than attempts to repeal anti-discrimination ordinances. Strossen said she has never seen a state that would go so far "to foster" discrimination.

"I think it's ironic for me to be in this state arguing against a ballot measure, because the reputation this state has earned is one that is particularly accepting of the rights of individuals," she said.

Even New Orleans has moved in favor of grant-

ing civil rights to homosexuals. Strossen said the city was embarrassed by its support of David Duke, former U.S. presidential candidate. It has since tried to develop a more non-discriminatory image with recent efforts to treat gays and lesbians as equal.

Strossen said that free expression and academic freedom are also in danger of being harmed by the OCA initiative, not just discrimination.

The OCA proposal asks that "specifically the State Department of Higher Education and the public schools shall assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism as abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse and that these behaviors are to be discouraged and avoided."

"The Supreme Court has said that (the academic community) is the quintessential marketplace of ideas," Strossen said. "Under these proposed measures, students and faculty members would be prohibited from discussing or reading material that might be seen as endorsing certain sexual orientations."

ARTS

Continued from Page 1

the base of all art today," Lawrence said.

In the past, the festival was a weeklong celebration, but it then died out in later years, Lawrence said. BSU members decided to bring the festival back to life and hope to extend it again to a week in the future.

Lawrence said the number of

people attending the festival expanded threefold in the first two years.

Most of the events at the festival are free to the general public and students.

Events include:

- Friday** — Opening reception from 7-9 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.
- Saturday** — Children's Workshop from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Talent and Entertainment

Session in the EMU Ballroom from 1-4 p.m.

- Awards Banquet in the EMU Ballroom from 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$6 (students) \$9 (general public)
- Dance at the EMU from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost: \$3

Sunday — Mother's Day Breakfast in the Gerlinger Lounge at 9 a.m.

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