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Parking costs total more than \$750,000

By Matt Bender
Emerald Reporter

The Office of Public Safety collected more than three-quarters of a million dollars from parking meters, permits and tickets for parking and traffic violations between July 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992, according to OPS records.

The money raised by OPS is put in a parking improvement fund that supports the University's parking program, said Rand Stamm of OPS.

OPS raised the greatest amount of money through the sale of parking permits.

Faculty paid \$264,719 for parking permits last year and students paid \$89,160, OPS reported.

An additional \$12,141 was collected from the sale of miscellaneous parking permits,

according to OPS records.

Tickets written by OPS officers also raise money for the parking program, Stamm said. Last year OPS collected \$261,251 in parking and traffic tickets.

"OPS does not keep records on how much was collected for any certain offense," Stamm said. "Money collected for parking and traffic tickets are put into the same category."

However, Stamm said most of the traffic violations have to do with bicycles.

Campus parking meters make up the remainder of the parking fund collected by OPS. According to OPS records, the University's parking meters collected \$139,085 last year.

Stamm said all of the money collected by OPS in tickets, permits and meters is used to improve and maintain the University's

parking program.

"The parking program is self-supporting," he said. "The money collected pays for wages, maintenance and repair of facilities and for the building of new facilities."

The Bean parking lot is an example of the improvements the parking fund allows the University to make, Stamm said.

When the improvements to the Bean parking lot are completed, it will cost about \$1 million, according to University Planning's records.

University Planning is working on many more projects on campus designed to improve parking, said Carla Levinski, a University Planning associate. Many of those projects are funded by the parking fund.

Stamm also said the parking fund helps to pay for bike shelters and rack on campus.

ET ALS

MEETINGS

Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting today at 6 p.m. in the dining room near the EMU Cedar Rooms. For more information, call 687-0579.

Japanese Student Organization will have a meeting in EMU Cedar Room C today at 4:30 p.m.

Hawaii Club will have a general meeting in the EMU Ben Linder Room today at 7 p.m. For more information, call 683-6253.

MECHA (Chicano/Latino Student Union) will meet in the NASU Longhouse today at 6 p.m. For more information, call 346-3508.

College Republicans will have a general meeting in Cedar Room E of the EMU today at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 465-1345.

Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force will have a meeting in Cedar Rooms A & B today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. For more information, call 346-3210.

Korean Student Association will have an introductory meeting in the Carson Gold Room today from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 343-5715.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tracy Daugherty, novelist and acting director of the Creative Writing program, will be reading his work today in the Gerlinger Lounge at 7:30 p.m. For more

information, call 346-3944.

Student Senate Grievance Table to hear student complaints, solve academic problems, and field student concerns will take place today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the EMU outside the Fishbowl. For more information, call 346-3724.

Summer Employment workshop will take place today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 12 Hendricks Hall. For more information, call 346-3214.

Black Student Union will show *The Mac* as their movie night selection tonight from 7 to 9 in EMU Cedar Rooms C and D. For more information, call 484-5923.

Academic Advising and Student Services will conduct a workshop titled "Options and Strategies for Prospective Teachers — A Planning Workshop" with information for admission to teacher education programs today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 164 Oregon Hall. For more information, call 346-3211.

"The Challenge of Improving the Quality of Life of African Women" lecture will take place tonight at 7 in the EMU Fir Room. For more information, call 346-2260.

The Outdoor Program Gear Swap will take place tonight at 7 in the EMU Ballroom. For more information, call 346-4365.

BOOKSTORE

Continued from Page 1

supported by state funds, Williams and others said they fear the law would require them to remove any books written by homosexual authors or depicting homosexuality in a positive light.

"The books we carry reflect the students and faculty here," Williams said. "We've got to respond to the community's needs."

University faculty at Tuesday's demonstration expressed concerns about their role as teachers of banned literature, should the measure pass.

Forrest Pyle, an assistant English professor, said the measure would turn teachers into preachers.

"Our job would no longer be teaching, but preaching intolerance and bigotry," he said. "We would be called upon to legally assist the state in defining acts

that are abnormal and perverse."

Romance languages instructor Amanda Powell said she is worried that students with questions about their sexuality would be denied the resources to answer them.

"Whether they decide they're heterosexual, gay, lesbian or bisexual, it's essential to have sources of information," Powell said.

But Oregon Citizens Alliance regional director Darrell Fuller dismissed these faculty and bookstore concerns.

"I don't think having a book on a bookshelf by a homosexual author necessarily promotes homosexuality," Fuller said.

"We would have concerns, though," he said, "about what the University required students to read."

Fuller said that talk of indiscriminate censorship was "ranting and raving by people who haven't read the measure."

HEARING

Continued from Page 1

verse population.

"Recruiting top-notch students from other states and countries is important for ... diversity," said Paul Dondero, a doctoral candidate in music. "This rule would only be a hindrance to that vision."

The hearing's sole purpose was to collect opinions for the OSBHE's meeting Friday at 10:15 a.m. at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.

ASUO

Continued from Page 1

"It sends a dangerous message to students looking at Oregon to go to school," Thomas said. "The board would be saying, 'We do not appreciate you looking at Oregon as a place to go to school.'"

ASUO Vice President Karmen Fore said she will protest the vague language used in the proposed changes before the OSBHE in La Grande on Friday. She will speak for the ASUO and the Oregon Student Lobby Board of Directors.

The OSL requests four changes to the proposed policy on residency status, Fore said.

One of OSL's requests is that the state board remove its new definition of an Oregon resident as someone who is "primarily engaged in activities other than those of being a college student," according to a draft of the proposal.

Fore said the OSL also asks the state board to remove the proposal's statement that a student's source of financial support be a consideration in determining residency status.

If a non-Oregon resident receives money in an amount greater than the difference between resident and non-resident tuition at the Oregon college where the student is seeking residency, it is "a strong inference of non-residency," according to the draft report.

Ownership of real estate property in Oregon is one provision the state board is proposing to use to help determine a student's residency status, according to the draft report.

OSL's third request is to add "or leasing" after the word "ownership" in the provision because "most students don't own property," Fore said.

OSL's last request is to remove the clause that says employment in any position "normally filled by a student," standing alone, does not constitute sufficient evidence to affect classification as an Oregon resident. Fore said the language in the clause is vague and difficult to prove or disprove.

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